About Town South United Methodist Church AFS Seeking

a service Sunday at 8:15 a.m. public is invited. on radio station WINF. The program is sponsored by the Man-

for the public card party which nedy Rd. will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at the Hall.

The Youth Fellowship choir St. School auditcrium. of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 6 in the choir room of the church.

Choir of the South United Methodist Church will meet tonight at 7:30 in the

heran Church will meet tonight at 7:45 p.m. at the church.

Youth Instruction for Grade 7 of the Zion Lutheran Church will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

at the church.

Chess Club meet tonight from 6 to 9 at Mott's Community Hall, Men bers are reminded to bring chess sets and card tables. Th meeting is open to the public. Those wishing more information may contact Roger Asselin, 302 Main St.

The annual financial meeting of the Center Congregational Church will be tonight at 7:30 in Woodruff Hall at the church

The ladies daytime bridge group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet Monday at 9 a.m. at the Community Mrs. Richard Kraatz is hostes

School students will present a patriotic program tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Verplanck School auditorium. After the program, the Home and School association will hold a brief meeting. Refreshments will be served in the church hall, and tours of the church school conducted

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likely through Sunday. Tonight's low 35 to 40. Sunday's high in 40s. Outlook for Monday. . . . partly cloudy, a bit cooler.

The Weather

Cloudy, occasional drizzle/rain

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Nixon Demands Action on Docks WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- that Nixon was referring to un- could be worked out at the bar

the .West Coast dock workers' ministration believe the ILWU cisco head of the Federal Mewalkout, but Congress says it has shown "an unreasonable diation and Conciliation Servwill be at least the middle of reluctance to proceed in a ice, said he was talking with next week before hearings are healthy spirit of negotiations." the ILWU and PMA in an effort begun. ILWU President Harry to get new negotiations under

through binding arbitration. But two Senate and House In Honolulu, Edmund Flynn, firms. Democrats whose panels will president of the employers' Pa- The ILA struck East and Gulf handle the legislation indicated cific Maritime Association, said Coast shippers Oct. 1. Another it may be at least until Wednes- Nixon's proposal for binding ar- Taft-Hartley injunction halted day before hearings on it begin, bitration may enccurage fur- the strike Nov. 17, but its 90-. The legislation marks the ther negotiations. He said, how- day cooling-off period expires first time in Nixon's three ever, he hoped differences still Feb. 14. years in office that he has sought congressional help in ending a labor dispute.

The strike by the Inter national Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union started last July 1. Nixon invoked the Taft-Hartley Act in October and weeks after the 90-day cooling By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS the Hong Kong flu is spreading off period expired.

Senate Labor Committee, announced tentative plans for hearings beginning Wednesday. Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., chairman of the House Labor subcommittee that will consider the bill, said it is unlikely his group will act as quickly as the administration

wants. In his message, Nixon said the dispute has lingered "because a few have been insensitive to the harm they are inflicting upon the many who are not a party to it." Nixon didn't name names,

but presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler made it clear

ident Nixon has asked for im- ion leaders. Ziegler said the gaining table.

begun. Nixon sent legislation to Con-gress Friday that would force 13,000 workers back to the piers while a federal board settles their differences with shippers through binding arbitration. IL WU President Harry to get new negotiations under Bridges said, meanwhile, that way before Jan. 31, the tenta-"any legislation proposed by tive date for their resumption. the President will not settle the In a related development, the strike." The longshoremen also AFL-CIO International Long-say Nixon's proposal would set shoremen's Association Friday a precedent that organized ia-night reached a tentative New

mediate action on a bill to end President and others in the ad- Edwin M. Scott, San Fran-

York port accord with ship

Nation Has Flu; the dock workers returned to their jobs, but they resumed their strike Monday-three But Not Too Bad

than school children, and health erators were sick. officials say this indicates In one large suburban Oklamany adults who caught the homa City school district, ab-

teachers and substitutes that (See Page Sixteen



Fleeing Blaze Airport employes, aided by firemen scamper down aerial ladder as fire destroys Manila International Airport earlier today. Seven others died in fire

regulars. However, newly inaugurated Gov. Bill Waller has called for full citizen participation in the proceedings of the regulars, which he said will be open to all, and members of that faction hoped that would help them regain favor with the national party. In other

-Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace asked Democratic par-ty officials to provide hotel space for him at the party's national convention, saying he is a "serious candidate" for the party's presidential nomination. --Sen. Edmund S. Muskle of Maine, on a one-day swing through New Hampshire, said Nixon's announcement in his State of the Union message that he will ask for increased defense spending was unneces sary in view of "oppressive" domestic concerns and reduc tion in Vietnam. -New York Mayor Joh Lindsay, campaigning in Tallahassee, Fla., said Wallace "stands for everything wrong

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Bassos, Kristen Lynn, daughter of Charles and Marilyn Armstrong Bassos, 19 Galaxy Dr., Manchester. She was born Dec. 28 at St. Francis Hospital. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murray, Largo, Fia. Her paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Irene Cladas, Niantic.

Hammerbacher, Lisa Carol, daughter of Edward and Gail Anderson Hammerbacher, 122 Sycamore Lane, Manches-ter. She was born Jan. 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Gall Anderson Hammerbacher, 122 Bycamore Lane, Munchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Anderson Hammerbacher, Hamdarenta greatigrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl N. Anderson Hammerbacher, Hamdarenta greatigrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oarl N. Anderson Hammerbacher, Hammarbacher, Hamdarents Garles, Manchester Memorial Hospital. Heis maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Alles Chillester, Rest Messa Law, Sherry, 5, and Tracy, 1%. MacSullister, Patrick Theorem I and Stehard Sr., and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Hamster M. Shanchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Massage Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Hamster Messandhi Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser, Sherry, 5, and Tracy, 1%. Mrs. McCaugher, Willimantic. He has two sixters, Sherry, 5, and Tracy, 1%. Mrs. Mathemeter Memorial Hospital. His maternal greadparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser, Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser, Sherry, 5, and Tracy, 1%. Mrs. McCaugher, Willimantic. He has two sixters, Sherry, 5, and Tracy, 1%. Mrs. Mathemeter Memorial Hospital. His maternal greadparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser Memorial Hospital. His maternal greadparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser Memorial Hospital. His maternal greadparents are Mr. and Mrs. Margel D'Alessandhor Shanser Memorial Hospital. His maternal track for the mereson framework in the form Plann be realistion to the town proper with the track for the mereson framework in the meres

Hall, Rt. 31. These are the first tax review sessions scheduled since the completion of reassessment. According to Albert Rossi, board chairman, all that is nec-the tax newser, to integral part of sound assess. These are the first tax review assessment program will result in a just and equal system of assessor, the local admin-the assessment which will benefit the assessor, the local admin-the tax payer." Development Group as the town the onlice political. Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent Anne H. Emt, Tel. 228-3971. However, as the selectmen moted in their latter "one third

board chairman, all that is nec-essary is for the taxpayer to appear before the board at one of its sessions, take an oath ad-ministered by the board, and give the required facts. "The function of the board." Jesse Williams and Fred White. The function of the board at an entry of the contract price was ex-pended through November with what the selectmen feel to be relatively small results." Business Regulations

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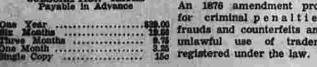
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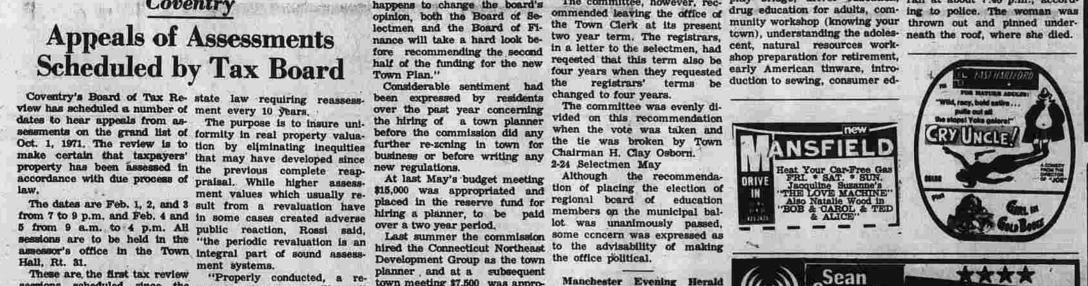
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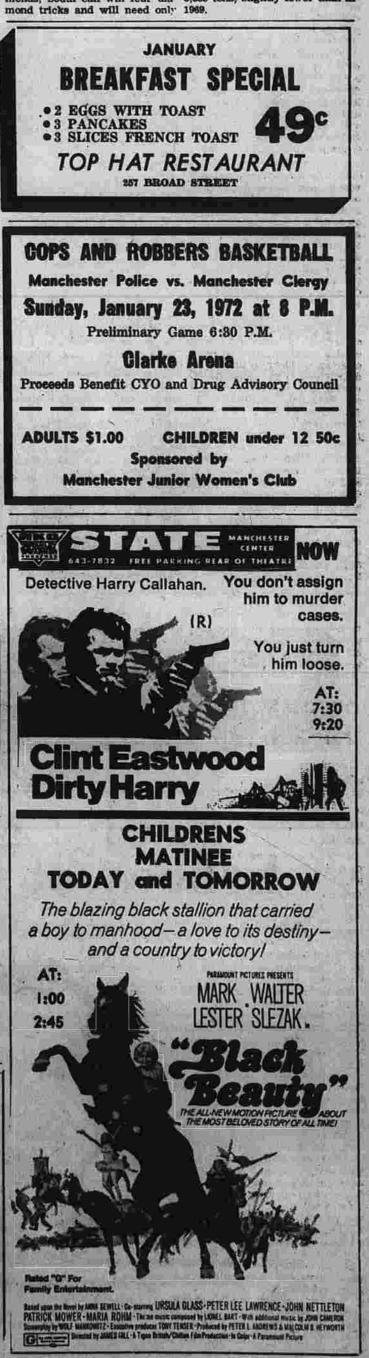
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date Feb. 7.

Gilbert C. Watson, 52, of East Hartford, charged with intoxica-tion, yesterday morning on Tol-land Tpke. Court date Feb. 7.

ACCIDENTS Donald F. Hahn, 23, of East Hartford, was in satisfactory condition this morning at Man-chester Memorial Hospital, with a facial laceration sus-tained yesterday afternoon at 4, when the car he was driving struck a light pole in the Caldor parking lot.

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A summons charging him Also, Jack Sanson, 200 Oak with failure to grant the right St., South Windsor; Michael P. of way while turning left was Saverick, 30 Hazel St.; Chris-issued to Craig S. Morris. 17, tina M. Shortt, 381 E. Middle sts., involving his car and a Worthington, Glastonbury. pick-up truck driven by Grover C. Miller of 335 Adams St. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A

Police charged Carl Hunter, Haugh, Tinker Pond Rd., Bol-57, of 67 Ardmore Rd., with ton; a son to Mr. and Mrs. evading responsibility last night Thomas Cavar, West Willing-after an accident on Spruce St. ton. near Florence St., allegedly in-

On New State Rd. near Hil- Also, Mrs. Elaine Charizone.

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Gregg M. Bermingham, 27, of 1216 W. Middle Tpke., charged with intoxication, yesterday morning on W. Center St. Court date Feb. 7. Fred B. Pohlman, 60, 46 Hud.

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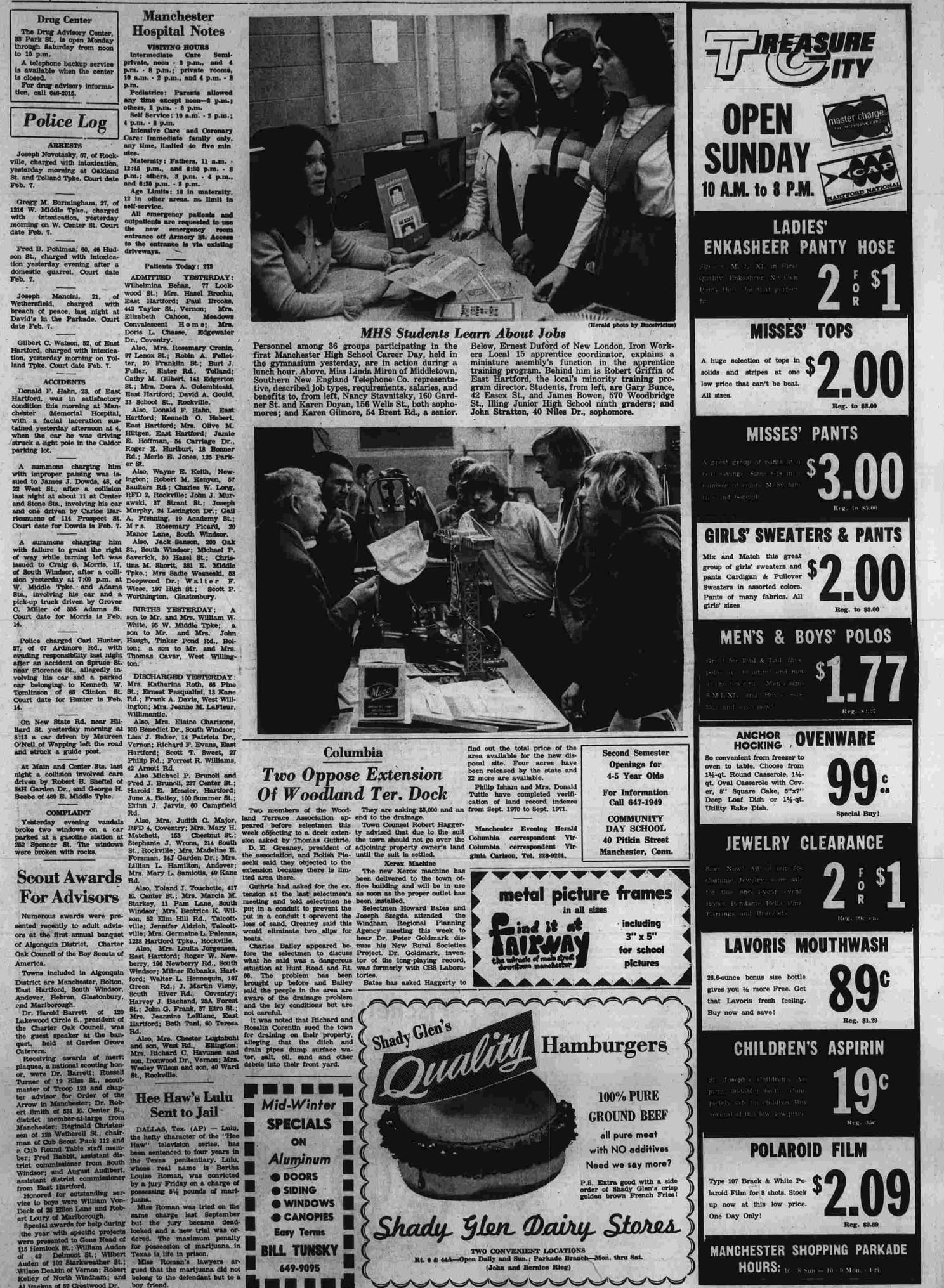
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Deck of 26 Ellen Lane and Rob-ert Loury of Marlborough. Special awards for help during the year with specific projects were presented to Gene Nead of 115 Hamlock St.; William Auden of 42 Delmont St.; Wilbert Auden of 102 Starkweather St.; Wilson Deakin of Vernon; Rober; Kelley of North Windham; and Al Backus of 57 Crestwood Dr.

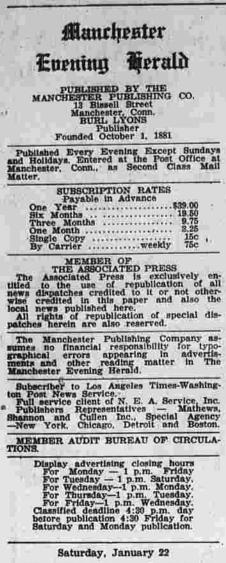
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The President And The Nation The main thing about the President's

State of the Union address was the kind of atmosphere it attempted to create. The President was aiming, it seemed obvious, at making himself, the sometime master of political vituperation, into a soft spoken but firm exponent of reasonableness. He wanted to make it clear that, rather than fight, he himself preferred to switch to the high level of statesmanship in those affairs which concerned the nation abroad and bipartisan cooperation in the solution of domestic problems. He neither claimed the patent on all virtue for himself and his party nor assigned any particular

villainy to his political opposition. It was not a stunning performance, because Mr. Nixon is not, after all, either a winning personality or, for all his opportunity and practice, a skilled political orator. He has an unfortunate talent for mixing up the coordination between his facial expression and his content; his designs upon us and upon our credulity often flash themselves to us before the message itself. has begun to reach us.

point about this President. If we have learned anything in our experience with him, it is that his surface mannerisms and crudities, although they may have something to do with the way we react to him emotionally, are no accurate measure to what he may be doing and accomplishing in the Presidency.

Therefore the fact that there could be criticism of the Presidential delivery of a dull text, or that it was a performance wide open to the Democratic charge that it was "empty," does not alter other facts we all know to be existing.

We know this President is at grips with foreign policy actions and moves - getting out of the war in Vietnam, getting into touch with China which the Democrats would love to be claiming credit for, if their record and their own past inhibitions would permit it. If he is not making out as well with the domestic economy as all of us might wish, the condition is at least one of gradual improvement. Whether or not this is due to the fact that he finally, last summer, began employing some of the remedies constantly being suggested by the Democrats is doubtful; what is certain is that he has proved pliable in a way which has taken the political issue involved away from the Demo-

In one respect, by its own focus of White House attention and promise on the problem, the State of the Union message broke some new ground. The promise of some effort to remove the burden of financing the nation's school system from the property tax, taken in conjunction with the increasing number of court rulings against the very constitutionality of that tax as a source of school support, means that this problem has, in the space of a very few months. come out of nowhere to gain for itself the kind of top national priority which means something is going to have to be done about it.

Except for this one venture into new ground, however, the message stands as the low key presentation of a President who, in a campaign year, knows that his own political fate and the welfare of the nation both depend upon the still to be determined results of a whole series of policies now in progress. To wish the nation well in the next few months is, in a practical sense, to wish Mr. Mixon well too. The Democrats, in terms of either what they say they wishat we had done in the past, or what they promise to do for the future, have not yet begun to set up any overpowering alternatives.

Again, Somebody Else Is First It rather looks as if somebody had gone and done it right under our noses

Somebody has gone ahead and invented one of those things most of us have. always been going to invent, when, some day, a brilliant idea swooped down and gave itself up to us. It's the new umbrella.

As with so many brilliant inventions it is an improvement on something most people would consider beyond inventive change for the better.

We don't know, for sure, whether the new vinyl see-through dome shape umbrella, with cosy walking room for two if necessary, is going to prove a permanent success.

We do know that the sale of umbrellas has now shot up to a figure five times what it was a year ago, and that it is the handsome looking new bumbershoot called the "stadium dome" which has done the trick.

Come to look at it, how sensible it seems to have an umbrella which can keep neck nicely dry even in a driving rain, and which can eliminate all those bad visibility bumps which used to occur when a sidewalk would be crowded with people pushing blindly ahead, heads bowed, points lowered, like medieval foot soldiers.

How many years has the new invention been there, waiting for somebody to make it? Since at least 1771, the date on which the first umbrells may have been sold in Baltimore.

How long has the next invention been sitting there, waiting for some brilliant student of the ordinary to figure it out? We will know, all of us, the moment somebody else invents it.

Cain And Abel, 1972

Once again capital punishment is up for public reconsideration, this time through the courts, with arguments being fought out on constitutional rather than moral or religious grounds. The Supreme Court of New Jersey has

just ruled capital punishment unconstitutional, as written in that state's laws, be cause a defendant charged with murder can either choose a trial by jury - sub jecting himself to execution if found guilty of first degree murder - or plead no defense. The latter plea is in effect a plea of guilty, and assures a life sentence. The court found this process contrary to the Fifth Amendment which guarantees freedom from the need to in-criminate one-self.

The court's action automatically exempts 20 New Jersey convicts from the electric chair. Their sentences will be reduced to life imprisonment. Across the country, however, 670 other men and seven women in 34 states are awaiting a ruling by the Supreme Court of United States on the same issue.

The arguments in the highest court are eing fought on grounds that the rights four condemned men are being fringed under the 8th Amendment, which forbids "cruel and unusual punishment." In their deliberations, the justices will have to consider whether the framers of the Constitution included capital punish ment as "cruel and unusual punish ment"; and, if so, whether American so ciety has evolved to a point where the taking of one man's life by society in retribution for murder, rape or other

crimes of violence would now be "cruel and unusual." If the justices rule capital punishment unconstitutional, the United States will have joined the growing list of nation, which consider themselves tco civilized to resort to death as an instrument of th law. Society will be left to search out better, hi her and more humane, mean

both of dealing with criminal violence and protecting itself from that violence Should the court decide otherwise, then the whole issue is left wide open, and with it a host of questions. Primarily among these is what action to take about the 670 condemned prisoners who now sit in death-row cells. Pending this case, there has not been an execution since June, 1967. To launch out into a program cf executing 670 individual huhan lives after four years of moratori-

thinkable. The onus then must pass back to the levislative branch of government. There perhaps, is where it more properly be-longs. But it has been demonstrated over the years that the states with their widedifferent laws and application of law (13 states have already abolished capital unishment), cannot come up with even-

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anded justice on this matter. There is much to be said for action on the federal level, should such action be necessary, and perhaps the most direct answer lies in a constitutional amendment. This newspaper has, over the years, argued that the death penalty reverts to animal instinct, is brutal and brutalizing, and not tolerable in a civi-

lized society. Even in the face of such senseless sporadic horrers as the Manson mulple-murders in California, we cannot accept the argument that official mur der is justified by wanton murder. Nor is the deterrent argument a valid .one. Crime statistics in states having capital punishment show as many or more mur ders than in those states without such

Within its undisputable greatness, there is in American society an equally undisputable streak of violence-not con fined to crime, but also evident on the and even in its sports arenas. Violence, highways, the radio-television airwayes. ever it appears, is antisocial and must be stopped. The place to begin is in those areas clearly subject to reform. Surely the foundational system of courts and the law which they administer are such a place. - CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

MONITOR



ST. JAMES CHURCH

Hoover's Empire Abroad State, seems appropriate.

Inside 10% Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

dent Nixon's approval for an ex- cut back Hoover's expansion by send him sufficient intelligence pansion of the FBI's internation- about half. Finally, the FBI pro- material.

abroad to help apprehend fugitives from U.S. justice, are transmitting secret intelligence reports back to Director Hoover. This bizarre story casts further light on two intriguing aspects of Hoover: first, his un diminished ability, born of four decades' experience as the bureaucrat supreme, to get his way in Washington; second, the tenacity of Hoover's passion to get the FBI into the spy business and his animus toward the CTA

The overseas FBI agents are called, officially and euphemis-called, officially and euphemis-tically, "legal attaches" and FBI channels, unseen by State are assigned to U.S. embassies Department or CIA. Indeed, the prehension of foreign espion-tically, "legal attaches" and sub-tically, "legal attaches" attaches attaches the press can throw it attaches attach abroad. Legal attaches have long performed useful work in Ottawa and Mexico City, helping track down fugitives. Similarly, the case can be made for agents assigned to London, Tokyo and perhaps one or two

other foreign capitals. But Hoover has gone far beyond this, Shielded from public and Congressional scrutiny, he has quietly built an overseas network of FBI agents in some 20 countries. The latest step came last year when the director proposed expansion into an-other dozen capitals, and showed his legendary definess in the bureaucratic jungles by going right to the top for approval. In a private conversation at the White House with President

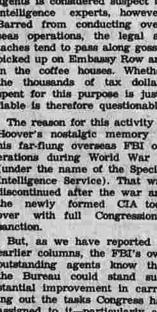
Nixon, Hoover casualy brought up his desire to establish a few new legal attache offices. Like most Presidents of the past 47 years, Mr. Nixon has no desire to cross the director. He agreed.

Thus, Hoover went to the State Department armed with the President's prior approval, a fait accompli. State Department functionaries, faced with cutbacks in the demoralized Foreign Service, were appalled at Presidential approval for a dozen legal attache offices containing two to six FBI agenta each, Across the Potomac River, CIA officials eyed Hoover's overseas expansionism suspic-

pansion of the FBI's internation-al intelligence-gathering oper-ations despite grave misgivings in the State Department and Central Intelligence Agency (CIA). The caliber of the intelligence Janeiro, Singapore, New Delhi, Canberra and Santo Domingo. Although the location of legal at-

gathering foreign intelligence. The truth is otherwise. The "legal attaches" are required the Bureau could stand sub-Art dealer Reese Palley, who

(CIA). That will put the Federal Bu-reau of Investigation in over 25 foreign capitals, unauthorized specifically by law and unknown to the public or most Congress-men. Moreover, these FIBI agents, supposedly stationed abroad to help apprehend fu-Attorney General under Presi- The reason for this activity is houses on Center St. and McKee Attorney General under Frest-dent Eisenhower in the late 1960s gave Hoover free rein at the FBI, decided not to make the stations during World War II the FBI, decided not to make an issue of Hoover's world-wide expansionism. One reason is assurances, given to both the State Department and CIA, that the newly formed CIA took the overseas FBI agents will be over with full Congressional after one engine on his cam- of minor party chieftains al





"LET'S WIN THIS ONE FOR THE GIPPER

Connecticut Yankee

THREE PROMOTED

Three Manchester residents

have received promotions at The

Travelers Insurance Cos. in

H. Peyton Hurst Jr. of 27 Tudor Lane has been named

supervising marketing analyst in the field division of the casualty-

property personal lines depart-ment. Hurst joined the com-

pany in 1958 at New Orlenas

and came to the home office in

1967. He holds a BA degree from

Southeastern Louisiana Univers-

Paul H. Inderbitzin of 1202 W

Middle Tpke, was named actu-arial analyst in the casualty-

property actuarial department Inderbitzin came to The Travel

ers in 1970 as a college trainee

from John Fisher College.

He received a BA degree in 1970

Carole A. Pepe of 1178 W

Middle Tpke, has been promoted

to senior analyst in the systems

and methods department. Miss

Pepe began her career with the

company in 1971, as an analyst.

ing (1968) and an MS in busi-

ness (1969), both from Rens-

IN BANK POST

has been named assistant sec

retary of the Connecticut Bank

and Trust Co. Appointed as-sistant head of the institutional

group in trust administration

Bichard L. Card

PRODUCT'S SHOW SLATED

he will be working with a num-

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Richard L. Card of Granby

selaer Polytechnic Institute.

e received a BS in engineer-

Hartford.

By A.H.O.

We still have our secret opertives out on the mission of, discovering just where in the general New Haven region the subversive equipment is locat-

But its existence has to be deduced from its products, and the message it gives through its products turns out to be an urgent message to Democratic State Chairman John Bailey warning him that, after all these years, he had better face up to the problem of getting himself, and using, a mimeograph machine.

We can appreciate that it has been a very nice thing for John Bailey to be able to lead his party for a whole quarter of a century without a mimeograph machine, and we can also volunteer our own opinion that it has been very nice for the press and the public to be excused, all these years, from the grim task of going through what the pro-duction of such a machine might have been.

But the sad part of life is that we are always discovering that there is always somebody who refuses to let nice things alone, and the sharp situation of the moment is that somebody in the New Haven area is beginning to operate a mimeograph machine in a way which seems to reproach and challenge John Bailey for his lack of one.

Whoever is operating the New Haven machine, political or mimeograph, has lately begun to make its services available to Democratic politicians any-where in the state who might conceivably be sympathetic to the New Haven project for throwing Mr. Bailey out of party office. Perhaps only temporarily undercover, the ma-chills not only produces frontal assaults on the Balley leadership, but also seems determine demonstrate how a really vigorous party leadership might handling various public is-

In a way, the New Haven mimeograph machine is assuming and playing out the role of party chairman.

member of the New Haven school of politics campaigned for the office of United States Senator not too long ago. He behaved publicly, for a period of many months, exactly as if he were already United States Senator. His impersonation was a cool, so bold, and so convincing that it may possibly have boom-eranged against him, in that it befuddled people who might have voted for him into thinking that he already had the office he was supposed to be seeking

age agents in the U.S. In view of that, Hoover's overseas ex-

pansionism, condoned by the

President and the Secretary of

State, seems particularly in-

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

"Ritz Brand Fireware" is

manufactured by Becher Cor-

poration, Manchester's n e w

Frank Cheney Jr., is elected

resident of Savings Bank of

Manchester for his 42nd term.

Mrs. May Bray takes over

position of matron of almshouse

succeeding Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Peterson who served as super-

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10 Years Ago

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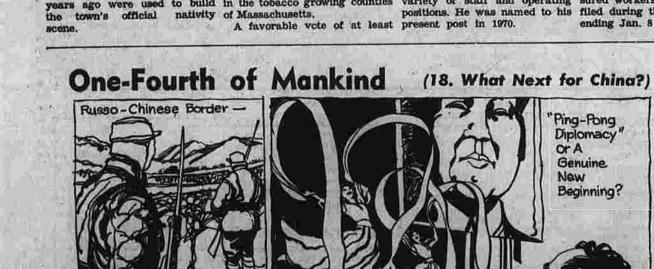
present New Haven mystery is that it is the mimeograph machine of that quondam state senator who behaved like a United States Senator, one Edward Marcus, which has now begun devoting part of its time to assisting New Haven's Democratic Town Chairman Arthur Barbleri in a strategy in which he, in his turn, begins acting as if he were already discharg-ing the duties and responsibili-ties of the office he seeks—that

So, if Bailey doesn't want to have the New Haven machine (political and mimeograph) operating strictly under the U.S. sanction. paign plane failed and the over the state, he had better set ambassadors and will not be But, as we have reported in plane was forced to an emer-himself up with a machine (mimeograph at least) of his

sues of the day.

This prospective technique is reminiscent of the way one

Our intuitive solution of the of Democratic state chairman.





There are great differences between the gov-ernment of the United States and the govern-ments of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China. But we share much in common with the Russian people and the Chinese people. We share this earth. We share a love for our children. And we share an understanding of the futility of war.

Hot Spot

It is a law of history that a nation's interests

-Richard M. Nixon

survive its revolutions. In the case of China, this means that it is not the United States but the Soviet Union, holding vast territories wrested from the Manchu emperors, which has most to fear from a united, vigorous and determined China. Not even the bond of communism could prevent a split be-tween the two countries in the 1960s. The Chinese remember when they were the



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Mrs. Maurice Durocher of 6 Gulley Dr., South Windsor has the enviable problem of choosing 32 square yards of free shag carpeting from the display samples at U & H Floor Covering, 37 Oak St. She was the winner of a Grand Opening drawing at the store, which opened last month. Ready to write the order is owner

Leonard D. Rivard of the necessary to make the quotas

lence, awarded to agents who allotments. nave done an outstanding job for their policyholders," accord-ing to M.D. Rudgers, Kemper Herbert E. Johnson of 307 to \$5,000 residential coverage Hve at 350 Ferguson Rd.

ber of institutional accounts in ANNUAL MEETING SLATED the Manchester area. The annual meeting of the A graduate of Williston Manchester Savings and Loan

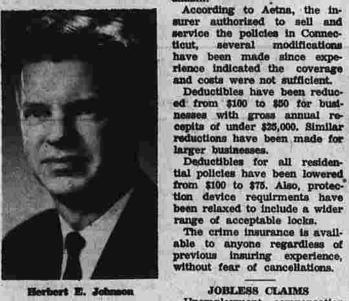
and Syracuse Uni- Association, Inc., will be held versity. Card joined CBT in at the main office, 1007 Main 1966 and spent six months with St., Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Connecticut Charge Card. He Members of the association left to serve with the Army, have an agenda including acreturning to CBT in 1969 as ceptance of reports, election of portfolio manager in the trust directors, and transaction of fore the meeting.

VOTE PRICE SUPPORTS The South Windsor Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club Broadleaf and Havana Seed are again sponsoring a products tobacco growers of the Connecti-ahow to be held Friday, April cut Valley have voted to con-21 and Saturday, April 22 at tinue the marketing quota and South Windsor High School. In charge are Edward Havens other three years, according to of the chamber and Raymond Harold D. Ellsworth, chairman Holcombe with Alan Caffyn of the Hartford County ASA Committee:

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Rivard and his wife, Laura, dent of Connecticut Natural Gas coverage for losses resulting Corp., has been appointed chair- from burglary, robbery, or van-



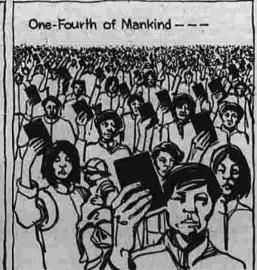
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Beginning?

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cultural and political overlords of less advanced peoples on their borders-Koreans, Burmese, lietnamese. Even Sun Yat-sen dreamed of the day when China would reassume this role. (Significantly, one of the few nations that supported China in its 1962 border war with India was Chiang Kai-shek's Taiwan.) The United States, on the other hand, despite

post-World War II events and despite virulent anti-American propaganda which the Communists turn on and off like tapwater, has traditionally been considered a friend of China. It is 22 centuries since the totalitarian Ch'in

dynasty united China and attempted to abolish all past history. It is only 22 years since the Communists embarked upon the same goals. Despite the surface changes wrought by the Communists, the Chinese remain Chinesebasically unwarlike, egocentric, illogical. Instead of Confucius, it is the writings of Chairman Mao

that are diligently studied for the magic formulas which will solve all problems. Now that Communist China has place in the United Nations, it remains to be seen whether it is also ready to participate as a responsible member of the international community, or whether its ancient claim to be the civilizing center of the world has only been transformed into a fanatical goal of world revo-lution; whether it will accept the visit of a U.S. president as an earnest of America's desire for world peace or as a case of one more barbarian come to pay homage to the rulers of the Middle

A decisive turning point in Chinese-and world-history has been reached. The last chapter in the story of China, this unique and most ancient of civilizations, is far from written.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1972

Charles Hicking. Manager Ed Jordan looks on, left. Hicking, who has 25 years' experience in the installation business, for-merly operated a similar outlet in East Hartford. The Oak St. store also carries lines of linoleum, ceramic tile and kitchen carpeting. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

IN PRESIDENT'S CLUB two-thirds of the total votes was CRIME INSURANCE One year ago the figure was ford with a BS degree in busi-7.6 per cent.



Deductibles for all residen-tial policies have been lowered Thomas W. Freekleton

by Don Oakley and John Lane

THE END

ness administration. He joined court administrator Aetna in 1970 as a trainee and 000 to \$42,000.

share of \$3.20 compared to \$3.50 per share in 1970. Fourth quarter earnings were 74 cents, down 19 cents from the comparable period in 1970, SNET reported. All figures reect the court settlement SNET's 1968 rate case reached

a August, the company said. In the statement, SNE? President Alfred Van Sineren said "Every dollar of our \$54.7 million request for higher rates now before the Public Utilities Commission is needed becaus of the phenomenal growth in cations needs, increased local calling, and the inflationary costs of furnishing serv-

from \$100 to \$75. Also, protec- Windsor, offers real estate in- BANK REPORTS DECREASE tion device requirments have windsor, offers real estate in- BANK REPORTS DECREMENTS been relaxed to include a wider A Manchester native, ent corporation of Hartford Na-range of acceptable locks. The crime insurance is available to anyone regardless of previous insuring experience, without fear of cancellations. has also completed studies at million, compared to \$9.98 mil-the REVAC Investment In- lion in 1970.

in recognition of his 20 years of service to H. P. Hood and Sons. Company President John M. Fox presented Colmer with a gold pin. Colmer, a route salesman at the Agawam home delivery

branch, was among several award winners at the luncheou in Lynnfield, Mass. BRIEFS

The Felsway Corp., which operates Shoe-Town at the new Pathmark shopping center at. Spencer St. and Hillstown Rd., as reported record sales in its 89-outlet chain for December. For the five weeks ending Jan. 1 Felsway's sales totaled \$4.5 million, up 6.5 per cent from the comparable period in December

Citizens Isurance Co. of New Jersey, an affiliate of The Hartord Insurance Group since 1929, has changed its corporate name to Hartford Casualty Insurance Co. The Hartford Insurance Group, an affiliate of Interna-Telephone and Telegraph includes the parent Hart-Corp., includes the parent Hart-ford Fire Insurance Co., Hartford Accident and Indemnity Co., Hartford Life Insurance Co., and others.

Royal Arms, a 27-unit townhouse complex on Main St., in Manchester, has been sold for \$493,600 to Royal Arms, Ltd., a imited real estate investment partnership with the D. J. Henry Co., a South Windson real estate counseling firm. The purchase, arranged by D. J. Henry with individual investors putting up \$2,072 per partnership share, was completed Mon

For State Officials HARTFORD (AP) - salary of \$4,000 for a two-year The governor, the legislators term, plus \$1,500 in "ex-and the judges of Connecticut penses." mileage payments, 'are not being paid nearly and \$25 for each day of comenough money, the Commission mittee work they do between on Compensation said Friday legislative sessions. as it recommended substantial The commission recommend-increases in oficials' salaries. ed eliminating the per diem The commission said its goal pay, which Filer said was "not was to raise salaries to the really a motivating factor" in point where they would not getting lawmakers to attend in "deter or prevent any qualified terim committee meetings. Connecticut citizen from seeking election or accepting ap-pointment to public office in Church of Christ

Salary Hikes Asked

our state." It recommended boosting the To Hear Guest governor's pay from \$35,000 a year to \$45,000, legislators' pay from \$2,750 a year to \$7,500, Su- David Tarbet, minister of the preme Court justices' pay from Church of Christ in Danbury, \$29,000 a year to \$40,000, Supe. will be the guest speaker torior Court judges' pay from \$27,500 to \$37,000, Common Pleas Court judges' pay from \$22,500 to \$32,500, Circuit Court Pleas Court judges' pay from \$22,500 to \$32,500, Circuit Court

lowing increases: -Attorney General from \$20, in religious education from the University of Bridgeport. As a 000 to \$35,000.

State, Treasurer and Comptrol- in Australia, where his father ler from \$15,000 to \$25,000, was a missionary for the -Senate president pro tem and speaker of the House from

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court from \$23,500 to \$30,000. Under the present system, SNETCO EXPECTS LOSS state legislators get a base

\$22,500 to \$32,500, Circuit Court judges' pay from \$21,500 to \$27,500, and Juvenile Court judges' pay from \$20,000 to \$27,500.
Although not yet a full-time job, the lieutenant governor should have his pay doubled to \$20,000, and he should hav

quirements for an MA degree -Secretary of the youth, he spent several years

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Unitarian Fellowsh'p of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery

and School. fessiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod)

296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School.

11 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner, 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

10 a.m., Family Service and hurch School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor Rev. James A. Birdsall, Vicar

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Com-St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry

ev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 5 and 7 p.m.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride,

0:45 a.m.

7 p.m., Se

9:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service and School,

Vernon United Methodist Rt 30

Rev. Joe K. Carpenter. Minister 9:30 a.m., Church Service. Kindergarten

10:45 a.m., Church School

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 Rev. pavid M. Campbell, Pastor
 Also Mrs. Frank Savino of 72
 I hope many of you folks saw the news article warning you not to listen to any person call-ing the Bar"
 Goethe at 80 completed "Failst" Tennyson at 83 wrote "Cross-ing the Bar"

 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preacher, The Rev. Wol-available.
 10 a.m., Worship and Church Guest preacher, The Rev. Wol-bits of the Community School,
 10 a.m., Worship and Church Guest preacher, The Rev. Wol-Baptist Church in Manchester.
 Also Mrs. Frank Savino of 72 Birch St.; Mrs. David Fairbanks of 117 Hawthorne St.; Mrs. Rog-er Gray of 74 Battista Rd.; Mrs. Dos Carpenter of South St.; Bol-ton; Mrs. John Sheetz of Tangle-wood Lane, Bolton; Mrs. Robert Baptist Church in Manchester.
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 6 p.m., Junior High Pilgrim Fellowship.
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Rev. Truman O. Ire'and, Pastor

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Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Ke'ley, Paster Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.

Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor St. Matthew's Church

Pilgrim Fel-

11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa-7 p.m., Evangelistic service.

Avery St. classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior Christian Reformed Church

Union Congregational Church Rockville United Church of Christ Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Mr. and Mrs. George F. Apel,

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News for Senior Citizens By WALLY FORTIN

flu bug is on it's way out be-told the gang at our meeting cause we sure miss not seeing that if they wanted to give their many of you who have been hard-earned money away it 4:30 a.m., Sunday School for "regulars" at all of our activ- would be better to give it to everyone. 7:30 p.m.

and all all of our activity is the second provide the second

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. moved to the Parkade Bowling Wilson, 114; Bertha Duhring, and Nursery care. Lanes where our Senior League 114, and Irving Gustafson, 114. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning was busy knocking over 'the Hare's some good news for Coffee House. hardwood. The results of the many of you Gold Card carriers 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and

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 Minister

 10:15 a.m., Church School,
 The women's high triple of 436, the high single of 171, and the high average of 141.25, were all taken by Mary Chaves.
 many of you Gold Card carriers
 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rev. Mr. Halde-have the time to participate in the high average of 141.25, were all taken by Mary Chaves.

 6 p.m., Junior deacons and deaconesses' meeting.
 For the men, Max Schubert the high average of 162.16, and the high triple of 492 and the high average of 162.16, and the high average average average of 162.16, and the high average average average raising chairman, Georginia Vince is hoping to make this 11 a.m., Church Service, Sungle honors with 178.

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this time, as John was in there 12:30 p.m., lunch served. 1 to Guild Meeting around Christmas time. 4 p.m. pinochle games. Bus Our heartfelt condolences to Mr. Feltx Jesanis on the death of trips at 12:30 p.m., and 4 p.m.

Churches By WALLY PORTIN DIRECTOR Hello folks, sure hope the cld to lose lots of your money. I Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor Rev. Robert J, Burbank

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Eugene J. Charman Rev. James M. Boyle

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 10:30 a.m., noon and 5:00 p.m.

The Salvation Army

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Gospel Hall

Minister

Mrs. Robert Burt.

congregation in Luther Hall.

Calvary Church

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43 Spruce St. Ine choir Will sing "Jesu, Joy Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor to No. 147 by Toheavy Schestion

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Bach, and motets by Leonhart Schreeter, Michaef Prastorius, Hugo Distier, Leiand Sateren and Martin Shaw.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with for small children and a social

 An an, Wood, Markey K. K. S. Barras, M. Sanday S. San 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship with the Rev. Mr. Swenson preaching on "Let No Man Despise Your Youth." Nursery for Lutheran Church Church & Chestnut Streets MANCHESTER, CONN. 10:45 A.M.

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Speaker-FATHER JOHN SHEA of New Britain Sponsored by Manchester Council of Churches

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Kingdom Hall

(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship, 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 and 8 Youth Instruction.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

6 p.m., Worship. Sermon:

Mr. Westwood will speak on "" Nursery, Church School, 1 1 1 100

Musical Vespers At Concordia

The first in a series of musical vespers will be presented by the Concordia Choir tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Concordia Lastheran Church.

The program will include organ and choral music of the 17th, 18th and 20th centuries. "Magnificat on the Ninth Tone," by Samuel Scheidt will be performed antiphonally by the choir and the organ. The choir will sing "Jesu, Joy ta No. 147, by Johann Sebastian

David L. Almond director of music at Concordia, will play

works by Joseph Ahrens and Trinity Covenant Church works by Joseph Ahrens 302 Hackmatack St. Jan Bender on the organ. The vespers are open to everyone.

classes for all ages three hour after the program. through adult, plus an Infant-

especially family groups. There will be a nursery The Bible Speaks

Eugene Brewer In a current television com-mercial Arthur Godfrey in-tones: "Isn't this the kind of car America wants? I think it is." We may profitably re-phrase this question: "What kind of God does America want?" Pagans created del-ties in their own likeness, but infinite Jehovah is no inven-tion infinite man. Yet, men sett to recast God as to give full play to human wisdom, reserving nothing for divine revelation. But Jehovah will not be so limited, 1 Cor. 1:18-25.

Men also try to remold God into a doting grandfather, granting every desire to them while enduring their total neglect. But he will not so conform, Prov. 1:24-33. Man further would reshape God as having only a rela-tive, not absolute, sense of truth. Yet his immutable Word is truth, John 17:17.

And man reforms God as making only minimal moral demands. But Jehovah, refus-ing to be a chameleon-like delty, demands the conquest of the carnal by the spiritual, Rom. 7:22-24. CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Appraisers To Begin Property Revaluation

Field representatives of the plaints of inequities that have United Appraisal Co, under the resulted from recent property direction of Frederick Chmura, evaluations in other communi- Applications for the 1972 Miss supervisor for the company, will ties in the state, Post recently Manchester Pageant are now begin house-to-house reap- appcinted five members of the being accepted, the Manchester praisals. The men will be check- community to serve on a land Jaycees has announced. Girls

praisals. The men will be check-ing measurements and inspect-ing all residential properties. The field men are responsible for recording all physical in-formation about a building such as the type of heat, plumbing, floors and other such details on the field record cards. These men have been trained to recognise all features that de-

recognize all features that de-tract from the values of each recognize all features that de-tract from the values of each property, as well as those which increase the value, according to the United Appraisal Co. De-preciation is applied to each building according to its general condition and maintenance after considering its age. Last year Manchester be-came a two-crown town when Miss Priscilla Anne Doyle was arcwned Miss Manchester and went on to win the Miss Con-necticut crown. Miss Kathleen Bcmbard, the first runner-up in the local contest became Miss Manchester.

considering its age. Property owners will be asked pertinent questions concerning the purchase price, building costs, remodeling costs and the dates of these transactions. The

field men will ask the person cipal speaker at the meeting at who permits him to enter the the home of Mrs. Andrew Gaswho permits him to enter the home of Mrs. Andrew Gas-building to sign the field card, as a means of verifying that the man has inspected the in-side as well as the outside. Appraisals will be based on lems, trends, and future of solid

as to the present assessed val- also speak to the group and an- tian Unity at 4:30 p.m. at St.

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as to the present assessed val-ue of the property, present tax swer questions concerning waste thill, or probable assessment or tax bill. This information, how-ever, is available to the assess-ing firm, members of which will be working at the town of-fice building and using the cur-rent rescords for other informa-the <text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

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George W. Palmer, potentate of Sphinx Temple, pre-sent Divan Fez to Harold E. Turkington. At right is Richard Rothwell, who was installed as president of the Omar Shrine Cub. Palmer installed Rothwell and other club officers. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

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The Rev. John Shea of St. Jeentage rate of value for as- the town's selectmen, members rome's Church in New Britain essment purposes will be de- of the Conservation Commission will be guest speaker tomorrow cided upon. According to Post, the field resentative to the Capitol Re-men will have no information gion Planning Agency. They will the Week of Prayer for Chris-Miss Kathleen Bombard

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1972



New Officers Installed For Omar Shrine Club

George W. Palmer of Weth- ple plans to build its mosque erstield, who on Wednesday night was elected potentate of Sphinx Temple, presented a Di-van Fez to Harold E. Turking-ton of 15 Berkley St., appointing him second ceremonial master

the 75 years history of Sphinx to Robert D. Murdock his past The other was the late Nathan ceeds Murdock. Richards, who was president of Manchester Lumber Co. and OPEN ALL DAY

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night, and one of the club's pas' Windsor, East Hartford, Glas- cluss the reasonity of taking a presidents became a member of tonbury and Wethersfield, and stand against construction of the official family of Sphinx his division has raised about the highway, and whether Temple divan. The meeting was \$100,000 of reported contrib- enough support can be gained held at Willie's Steak House. Utions of \$605,000. Sphinx Tem- for such a proposal. Conservation Area

of Sphinx Temple, the title that that he will serve as general where the pipeline runs is affectionately known as the chairman for the 1972 Spring through. it means that Turkington could tion ceremonies that will be held The Algonquin field supervi-progress through the line of of-

Officers installed are Richard
Rothwell of South Windsor
president; David R. Nichols of
74 Arnott Rd., first vice presi-
dent; Frank H. Gakeler of 21
Cobb Hill Rd., second vice
president: Herbert R. Kings-
bury of Unicn, re-elected secre-
tary; and Stanley N. Baldwin,
re-elected treasurer.He is the Herald's managing
other officers of Sphinx
Temple Divan for this year are
william O. Gadd of Wethersfield,
chief, rabban; Eugene T. Cran-
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The company also agreed to
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Hartford, recorder (secretary);
and Harry G. Shalett of New
London, first ceremonial master.poses and wild life protection.
The chart of way is necessary.
The entire area consists of
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behind the town. Former
school principal Mrs. Doris
Chamberlain led efforts to es-
Bednarz said that other courses
ment of the tract, which is now
named in her honor.New club directorship of Gakeler.London, first ceremonial master. Turkington could become the London, first ceremonial master, ting a master plan drawn up iner in Last night, Rothwell presented

Temple to become its potentate. president's pin; Rothwell suc-



Conservation Commission Opposes I-84 Corridor

Andover

against the proposed I-84 cor- recreation area. They have ridor connecting the highway been doing plantings, clearing from Bolton Notch to Perkins and other work in the tract.

ed by the state and an environ. Commission, town officials and mental study is being complet. interested residents. ed. It is expected that the Con- The commission also agreed necticut Highway Department Monday to support strongly a will release its recommended meeting which is planned for location of the corridor some- the future to inform the people time within the next two or of the provisions of Public Bi three weeks, after which a pub- 490. lic hearing will be held.

unanimous. A motion made by the use it receives rather than John Phelps, amended by Ger- on its market value. A farmer ald Anderson and Jerome Gri-with acreage along the road ner and seconded by Anthony would be assessed for land used Tiemann, stated, "No need has as pasture or crop land rathe been demonstrated which jus- than for a potential value ar tifies the environmental sacri- building lots. Large landowned fice the proposed corridor who use their properties either would demand. The commis- to sustain a living by farming sion is unconvinced of the pub- or related occupation, or those lic necessity or convenience of who practice conservation would this proposed road through not be penalized for owning land

held this week at the home of terial pertaining to conservation Daniel Manley of Coventry, and environmental crises. It was New officers of Omar Shrine cludes the towns of Manchester, where interested officials and also agreed to take up the sub-Club for 1972 were installed las' Bolton, Rockville-Vernon, South residents of the area met to dis- ject of gypsy moth control at night, and one of the club's past Windsor, East Hartford, Glas- cuss the feasibility of taking a the group's next meeting.

progress through the line of of-ficers leading to his election as potentate in seven years. He was president of Omar in 1964. More than 75 Shriners from the Manchester area attended this first meeting of the year. Officers installed are Richard Rothwell of South Windson

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This is an act passed by the lic hearing will be held. The action taken by the com-mittee at its meeting was unaveloped land according to under the provisions of this bill. The commission also reaffirm-An informal meeting was ed its stand to circulate ma-

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This Convention Is for the Birds

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Indians Twice Overcome Big Deficits to Triumph Kiernan Standout Eagles Flash Early Form in Winning

Over Wethersfield

By DEAN YOST Trailing twice by as many as 14 points in the third quarter, a stubborn Manchester High five came away from Wethersfield High last night owning a thrilling 66-61 CCIL victory. The win upped the Tribes' record to 5-4 in the league and 6-4 over-

the opening tap and in the first game, steped to the charity eight minutes of hard-nosed bas-ketball the lead changed hands sank both and Manchester pulled

Klernan and Mike Mistrelfa five. carried the bulk of the Indians' "We were really demoralized scoring with 11 points. Pete Kru- after Tuesday's loss," combinsky, a towering 6-6 center, mented Moriarty., "We had one etted seven markers to keep of our best practices in three Wethersfield in contention. weeks yesterday and they It appeared that the Tribe proved themselves tonight." ould open this margin up in

and took advantage of numer- self a present as he hauled insky was the big gun for the points and sparked the Manpoint margin, 39-30 at the half, jump shots. Herdic dumped in The tall Eagle center netted 16 17 points for the winners. of his club's 23 quarter tallies. Wethersfield's Krupinsky was ng to at the break by Indian with 28, 23 coming in the first chester fell further behind 46-32, From the field, Manchester early in the third canto.

Spark Supplied Joshing seemed to go the per cent. ocals way until 3:14 when John Manchester is on the road Ierdic sank a 20-footer. Then again Tuesday in a return enthe Tribe outscored the Eagles gagement with Platt High in 18-17 in the third chapter and Meriden. The locals posted a ntered the fourth trailing, 56- 66-60

With the near-capacity crowd screaming and begining to realize that Manchester was on the 2 Herdic move, play started to get rag-ged, with a few minor flare-ups 3 Mistretta taking place. 3 Mistretta 1 took Wethersfield until 2:20 0 Perry move, play started to get ragged, with a few minor flare-ups emained on the clock to record 17 Totals its first field goal of the fourth p its first field goal of the fourth quarter. In the meantime the 5 Ayers Indians tallied 10 baskets and 0 Duggan tied the game, 56-56, with 6:33 0 Rosetta showing when Kiernan tapped 2 Knupinaky in a rebound shot. Now Manchester was in con-tral, and Dan Carlson sank a

trol and Dan Carlson sank

key foul shot at 1:18 making it ¹⁹ Totals 22 17-24 61 Score at half 29-30 Wethersfield.

all. It also snapped a two-game 62-58. The Eagles scored on losing skein. Wethersfield now three foul shots to inch to 62-61 sports a 2-7 and 2-9 overall. Manchester High controlled Tucker, hero in the Penney 12 different times and the score a thriller out of the fire. In that was tied five times. It was 16-16 frantic period, Manchester entering the second period. Rick scored 18 points to the Eagles'

Celebrates Birthday second quarter but instead Kiernan, celebrating his 18th

became red hot birthday yesterday, gave him-Manchester mistakes. Kru- down 13 rebounds, scored 26 gles who opened up a nine chester rally with his short Despite getting a sound talk- the night's high point collector entor, Jim Moriarty, Man- half, Larry Ayers tossed in 14. was 25-60 for 42 per cent while

the Eagles were 22 of 46 for 48

Wethersfield

BASKETBALL BALLET - Tim Quish and John

TWO ON ONE - Two East Hartford defenders

couldn't stop Tim Quish from getting off this jump shot at Eagles' Nest. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

McKeon of East battle Al Maximino of East Hartford for elusive ball. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Ellington and Coventry Notch Impressive Wins Cellar Dwelling Glastonbury Nearly Upsets South Windsor K. Goodwin Mackey K. Goodwin Central Valley Confer- scoring column by Jchn Luchs Jim Evans tossing in 19 points ence's doormat this season, and Dave Lewis with 18 points followed by Jim Pelcher's 12. Glastonbury High (1-9), apiece. Brian Looney tossed in Skip Pope, Bcgus and Coombes put a scare into South 10 markers. Neted 11, 10 and 10 markers Bansen for the winners

was the Knights first win after five.

se-hole total of 136 and sole con-trol of the lead. Owens, a tour sophomore, had a share of the top spot go-ing into the second round. But the paratroom veteran who has a share of the top spot go-ing into the second round. But the paratroom veteran who has a share of the top spot go-ing into the second round. But the paratroom veteran who has a share of the top spot go-ing into the second round. But

the paratroop veteran who has a stiff left knee and a cross-handed grip, slipped to a fat 77, putting him far back in the field. He birdled the two par fives on the front side, hitting a 10-field. He birdled the two par fives a stiff men to men deferse Mark (1) and (1) and (1) and (1) to go back to go bac

field. 11th and 12th to go back to par 2:00 (18) Basketball: Fordham Spirited by a stiff man to man defense, Manchester Zuzel "I wasn't nervous at all," for the day, then went under vs. Princeton Community College battled Eastern Connecticut State Carkan said Owens, who hasn't come again on the 17th. 3:30 (8) Pro Bowlers close to winning a major tour- "I guess it could have been 4:00 (3) Golf Classic

Los Angeles utile. Hill had a second round 69 international Indoor Tourna-for 137 and was tied at that fig-ure with Bobby Nichols, Jack Montgomery and Bob Murphy, all with 70s, and rookle Bob Zender, who birdied his last two holes for a 68. match Friday in the Rothmans girls were slow and in-international Indoor Tourna-competent and got into a heated exchange with the offi-cials before referee Mike Gib-sch ordered him to be silent. "He threatened to hit me," when Nastase walked off the court and charged that Graeb-sch ordered him to be silent. "He threatened to hit me," when were the head with his racket." Nastase said. "My hand was the iocals.

strokes of each other. between the two players. boos of the standing crowd. J. C. Snead, the defending Cliff Richey, of Sarasota, Fia. Gibson, said Nastase's behav. Benya champion, went to a 73 for 139. will meet Graebner' of New ior and walkoff would be re-Lee Trevino, still the gallery York for the \$7,509 first prize ported to the British Lawn Tenfavorite, couldn't get anything toda yafter he defeated Austra. nis Association. He said he felt Keller going. Trevino, a two-time win-ner here and the pre-tourney second match Friday. porting Graebner when it was uboice in this one, had another "This guy is famous for his Nastase who stopped the

act," Graebner said following match.

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in a non-conference outing. This offense for the 3-9 E. O. Smith easily walked past Bolton.

after posting a one-united part of 11 points at the end of three 20-8, in the third period to break 29-23. Totals 20-8, in the third period to break 29-23. The points at the top. The points at points at

Windsor High (9-1) last The Bobcats, presently riding night on the Tomahawks' on a five-game winning skein, home territory. The Bobcats were paced by Phil Levesque's manual to margers Dansen Scola Rockville's Steve Krajewski pumped in 19 to share game

Holds Stroke LeadNandmannTUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—George Archer said it was
"just a blah day." Charles Owens said it was too cold.
And Charles Coody said nothing at all—just packed his
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two holes for a 68. Five more players—Don January, Dale Douglass, Fred Marti, Jim Jamieson and Mike Morley—were tied at 138, leav-ing 11 contestants within two strokes of each other. was over the head with his racket." Nastase said. "My hand was Nastase had lost the first set shaking. I couldn't go on." Nastase had lost the first set shaking. I couldn't go on." Nastase had lost the first set shaking. I couldn't go on." Nastase had lost the first set shaking. I couldn't go on." Mone Moriey—were tied at 138, leav-ing of the second set following more." He then marched from between the two players

Totals Score at half 48-46.

nament. "It was just the cold." He was the first man off the have to. I signed for it." "It was 37 degrees with ice on the greens when I teed off," have to. I signed for it." Just mention cold weather and Just me

 Just methon cold weather and it's all over for me. My hands sury feel in my my hands?."
 CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) John "Red" Davis, 56, who managed Waterbury in the same d Monday manager champion and World Series of Golf winner last year, indivert ently signed an incorrect score-card and was disqualified. He signed for a four on the second hole when he actually scored five.
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nament. "It was just the cold." worse," he said. "But it could 4:30 (18) NBA Highlights

Ken Tomczuk Stars In Eye-Filling Show

By EARL YOST Returning to early season form before a capacity crowd at home last night, East Catholic High's well-oiled

he latest victim was East The latest victim was East Hartford High and the Eagles start. It will be the only game barely worked up a sweat in posting an impressive 69-51 tri-umph. rest," Ogrodnik noted. Weaver comes to town Tuesday, Feb. 1

The success was the 10th in 12 starts — nine against state foes — and the fourth straight. After building up a comfortable 30-point edge, Coach Stan Og-rodnik removed his starters with six minutes left in the final quarter and the Hornets fin-ished with a rush, cutting the final margin down to 18 points. Once argin the Eagles put Once again the Eagles put everything together, with Ken Tomczuk setting the offensive pace and Tom Kearns and Cur-ley Tierney doing duel jobs, off the boards and in the breaks, Bright mode with the invadthe boards and in putting the ball through the hoop. Nine for 15 Bright spots with the invad-ers were hard-working Bob Blass and lanky Bob Kitcher ball through the hoop. Nine for 15

Nine for 15 Tomczuk was hotter than a pistol in shaking his "slump." tively. The latter canned 10 in He canned nine of 15 attempts from the floor and wound up with 19 points to take team ond. with 19 points to take team scoring honors. Tierney drop. East's defense in the third did little Joe Whelton, the team quarterback and the coolest youngster in an East uniform Eagle reserves got a chance to ince Tommy Malin ran the strut their stuff in the late go-

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ped in 16 more points, one more quarter was superb. East Hart-than Quish with John McKeon ford was limited to only two again playing a strong game as field goals as the home five

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Granby Outguns **Cheney Techmen**

 $\frac{6}{28}$ $\frac{6}{9}$ $\frac{6}{51}$ Visiting Granby High broke from an 11-point first period deadlock to a 78-68 victory last night over Cheney Tech in Manchester. The Beavers now sport a 2-10 rec-F. Pus. ord while the winners squared their mark at 5-5.

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Jhe Herald Angle

EARL YOST **Sports** Editor

Little Black Book Notes Big winner in Sunday night's basket

ball exhibition at the Clarke Arena be-tween the Cops and Robbers (where did the area clergy ever get this tag) will be the CYO and Manchester Drug Ad-visory Council, Action starts at 6:30 with a preliminary game with Sam Maltempo leading the Cops against the Robbers in the main event at 8. Tickets will be available at the door. . Speaking benefits, Ray Peck (also a policeman sends word that Jimmy Fund Commit-tee will meet Wednesday night to formu-late plans for the 1972 presentation at Charter Oak Park. Peck, who will serve as general chairman, reports \$6,414.97 has been collected in the past eight years and turned over to the Jimmy Fund. and turned over to the Jimmy Fund. Last summer's softball promotion real-ized \$2,281. Peck's committeemen will be John McParland, Phil Burgeas, Carl Sil-ver, Jon Hawthorne, Dick Thurston, George McCaughey, Abe Ostrinsky, Joe Globe and Joe Lutz. . Springfield Kings entertain Cleveland tonight at the Ooli-seum in an American Hockey League some starting at 8 o'clock. . Manchesgame starting at 8 o'clock. . Manches-ter High basketball coach, Jim Moriar-ty, has a six-man varsity with the rety, has a six-man varsity with the re-mainder of his squad being made up of underclassmen who perform with Doug Pearson's jayvee squad. Rick Haberern is the only non-senior with the Indian starters, . . Now that there is a lot of static about athletic teams carrying the name of Indians will Manchester High be forced to have its teams known by another nickname? . . . Going into week-end play in the National Hockey League, here was an increase of 40 power play goals over the same period a year ago. .. . A rare feat in the NHL was accomplished last week when veteran center Orland Kurtenbach of the Vancouver Canucks scored while two teammates were in the penalty box. It was the second time he turned the trick. No other player has performed the feat this season. Tickets for the Knights of Co-lumbus Irish-Sports Night will be on sale January 31 at the Kacey Home and also at the Legion Home. Guest of honor will be Earl Petersen, state Legion baseball

. . . . **Balls and Strikes**

mprovements at Yankee Stadium include the doubling of one of the parking lots adjacent to the stadium at East 157th St. and River Ave ... Both Fritz Peterson, ace southpaw, and Lindy Mc-Daniel, relief specialist, of the New York Yankee staff claim Frank Robinscn, ate of Baltimore, was the most difficult "out" in the American League. Both hurlets are glad Robinson won't be around to torment this season having seen peddled to the Los Angeles Dodgers

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Cater was expected to be traded last fall but is still around in the Yankee family. There are a number of clubs that would welcome the versatile Cater who plays several positions including first and third base and the outfield . . . The Yankees who placed 11th in pinch-hitting in the American League last season, have ac-quired the major league's top pinch swinger in Rich McKinney. The 25-year-old infielder who was traded to New York from the Chicago White Sox for pitcher Stan Bahnsen, hit a robust .579 as a pinch-hitter for Chicago in 1971. Rich had 11 hits in 19 at bats, plus three walks and a sacrifice fly with eight RBIs to top both leagues in that department. Willie Crawford of the Dodgers led the National League with .421 ... Manager Ralph Houk will be glad to know he has the best pinch-hitter in the game, but he still plans on using McKinney at third base for the Yankees. McKinney, inci-dently, is at his home in Piqua, Ohio, where he has recuperated from burns on his right ankle, suffered while playing winter ball in Puerto Rico. He will be in New York at the end of the month to meet the New York media corps and appear on the Yankee Caravan. . . . End of the Line

Mel Stottlemyre rates Minnesota'

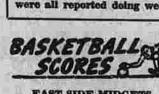
cetball, the 20s and 30s when a double figure score was really something? There were shades of those days last Tuesday night when East Catholic High rolled up but four points — two baskets —in outscoring Hartford Bulkeley high. The latter five collected just three points one bucket and one charity toss. . Art Johnson, long regarded by this writer as the No. 1 bowling secretary in Man-chester, is hot on the trail of Norm Clark to regain that position. The lat-ter was tabbed this honor during the holiday season in the annual Christmas column. One thing certain, there are not two better bowing secretaries. . UConn baseball téam starts formal workouts Feb. 7 under Coach Larry Panciera who will be starting his 11th year. No less than eight UConn play ers performed in the Cape Cod Baseball League last summer. . When Aetna Life announced yesterday that it was bidding for a major tennis tournament the move was the brainchild of Jack Parsons, a company official and one-time Wimbledon doubles player. . Full-back Steve Karimasinis of Manchester received honorable mention on the All-New England University-College Divi-

College Basketball Roundup

Tony Oliva the toughest batter to get out while Danny Cater cast one vote for Jim Palmer as the most difficult to hit . .

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dropped six of seven games since nipping the powerful Mil-waukee Bucks. Elsewhere in the National Basketball Association, the Bucks trounced Cleveland 120-

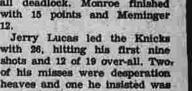
91, Boston beat Houston 110-105, Detroit downed Baltimore 107-102, Chicago trimmed Buffalo 113-93, Phoenix walloped Seattle 128-113, Golden State shaded Atlanta 113-111 and Philadelphia whipped Portland 136-122. Earl Monroe and Dean Meminnger, a pair of backcourt re-serves, sparked a fourth-period rally that lifted the Knicks past the Lakers. The two guards

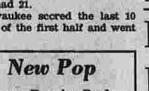
scored all of New York's points as the Knicks went on an 18-6 spree to break away from a 70all deadlock. Monroe finished

Jerry Lucas led the Knicks with 26, hitting his first nine shots and 12 of 19 over-all. Two of his misses were desperation heaves and one he insisted was

a pass which the official scorer called a shot. "There's another streak down the drain," quipped Coach Bill Sharman of the Lakers, whose team had won its previous Wilt Chamberlain paced Los

Angeles with 28 points and Jer-Milwaukee secred the last





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Archie Clark had 32 points and Jack Marin 26 for the Bullets. side International Raceway, Jerry Sloan's 23 points and Chet Walker's 22 sparked Chi-cago to its easy win over Buf-falo. The Bulls moved in front with 12 consecutive points late in the first period and accention for the formational Raceway, only 40 will receive the green starters flag on Sunday. At the end of the 500 miles that are run over Riverside's 2.5-mile road course, just one machine course. with 12 consecutive points late in the first period and soared to one driver will wheel into victory lane to pick up the lion's Paul Silas scored 24 points share of the \$103,000 purse.

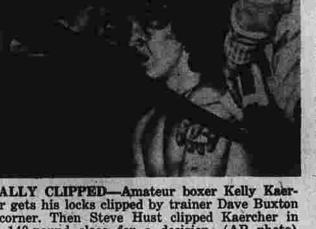
and grabbed 26 rebounds to lead Phoenix over Seattle, end-That's 98.9 per cent losers. The January Riverside race i ing the SuperSonics' six-game motorsports' answer to the first winning streak. The Suns led pitch thrown out in spring and by as many as 21 points in the the first tackle made in the fall. second period and breezed home despite 32 points by new cars to Riverside. The Seattle's Spencer Haywood. All small independents go with the Phoenix starters, however, what's left from the previous season.

The Golden State Warriors Go Round in Circles fought off a late Atlanta rally Stock cars weren't meant to to post their 10th straight race on a road course. Road triumph. Cazzie Russell led the courses are for sports cars. way with 26 points and Nate Stock cars go 'round in circles. rmond added 25 but At- Shifting gears and turning right lanta's Lou Hudson took scor- for a stock car is like mixing ing honors with 36. Ron Wil- peanut butter and cream liams' layup with 10 seconds cheese. Something is a little out left proved to be the winning of place, but it's different so you try it. It's funny, because stoc Fred Carter tallied 12 of his car racing developed from 9 points in the final period as mountain road racing that also hiladelphia defeated Portland. included drivers from the Alco-Bill Bridges contributed 21 hol, Tobacco and Firearms Divipoints and 20 rebounds while sion of the U.S. Treasury De-Sidney Wicks had 30 points and partment.

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Other stalls are filled by Bud Moore's new Ford to be driven

Prepared by Roger Penske, the



REALLY CLIPPED—Amateur boxer Kelly Kaer-cher gets his locks clipped by trainer Dave Buxton in corner. Then Steve Hust clipped Kaercher in the 140-pound class for a decision. (AP photo)

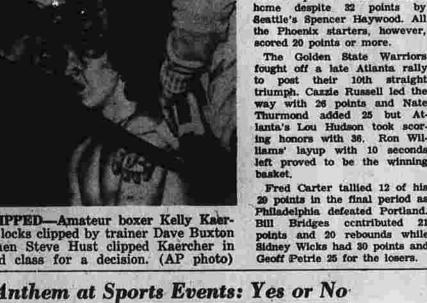
ry West and Gall Goodrich National Anthem at Sports Events: Yes or No points of the first half and went Popularity As Great As Ever unprecedent fourth national championship.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) __ 'The 6-foot-4, 250-pound Page, Mel Renfro of Dallas re- Miami's Bob Griese won, and The AFC boasts the national

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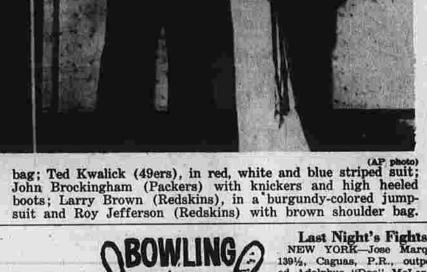
ent there," McCafferty said of kick returners Leslie "Speedy" chores, with Staubach starting. Sunday. Milwauke kicks off at his AFC team, "and I'm sure Duncan of Washington for the Their targets include Ted Kwal- Winners will receive \$2,000 Chicago nationally tele. Dick feels the same way. NFC and Eugene "Mercury" ick of San Francisco, Charlie each, Icsers \$1,500. But money Phoenix ised with Southern California "A lot of the players won't be Morris of Miami for the AFC. Sanders of Detrcit, Gene Wash- isn't a motivating factor here, blacked out, MVP Alan Page familiar with special teams," McCafferty solved his prob-ington of San Francisco, Bob both coaches agreed—just pride Pacific Division will be in on the kickoff team— said McCafferty, "but they lem of choosing a starting Grim of Minnesota and Dick in being the best in their pro-Los Angeles 41 6 1872 quarterback by flipping a coin. Gordon of Chicago.

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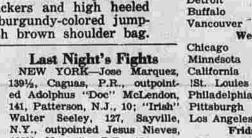


MOD SQUAD-These wild outfits were worn by All-Pro football players when they showed up to attend a luncheon in Los Angeles. It wasn't a fashion show, just signs of the times. NFL players are, left to right, Alan-Page (Vikings), with shoulder

White, Christensen, Fulcher Appointed



boots; Larry Brown (Redskins), in a burgundy-colored jumpsuit and Roy Jefferson (Redskins) with brown shoulder bag.



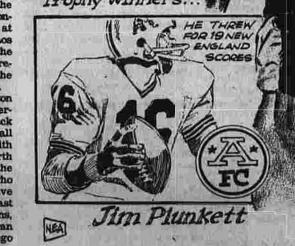
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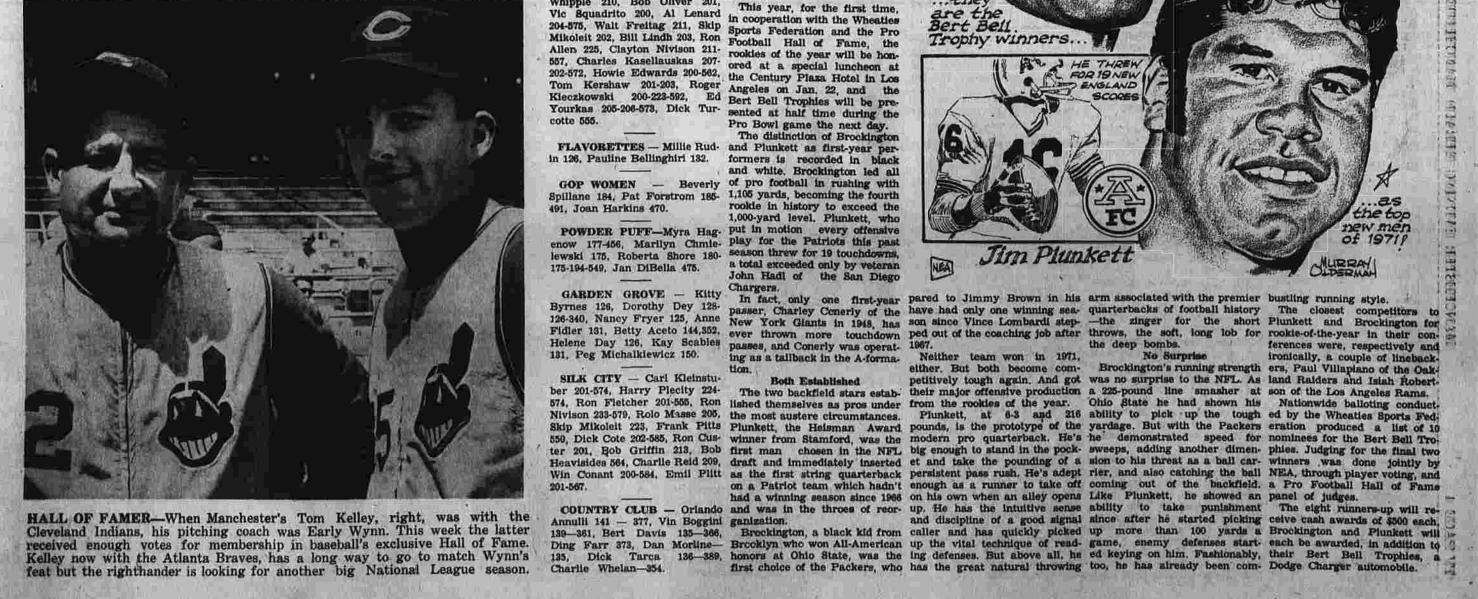
Mike White, 36, and Jack Chris-tiansen, 43, respectively—while Georgia Tech picked 37-year-old Bill Fulcher, a 1937 Tech graduate and former assistant who posted a 6-5 record last season as head man at the Uni-versity of Tampa. That leaves Oregon, where Jerry Frei stepped down ear-Jerry Frei stepped

tional Football Conference. Plunkett was on his own plateau

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 GOP WOMEN — Beverly POWDER PUFF—Myra Hag. enow 177-456, Marilyn Chmie-lewski 175, Roberta Shore 180. 175-194-549, Jan DiBella 475.







Pacific-8 championships the college level," said Chris- played for Oregon in 1955-56.

Jerry Frei stepped down ear-lier in the week, as the only major opening. California's naming of White had coach of the San Fran-capped a turnabout week in the secompany Raiston to Denver. Dected to fill the Stanford job Vacated when John Raiston re-stered after two consecutive in pro ball or a head coach at the Air Force Academy who vacated when John Ralston re- want to be an assistant coach and Spite Hinston, and the ley so, Payins Anen do, signed after two consecutive in pro ball or a head coach at the Air Force Academy who Pelligrinelli 454.

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ay Athletic Club, was given first Olympics.

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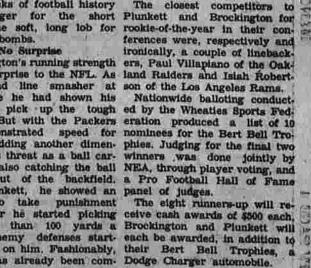
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Nine meet marks were bro- completed tonight. W. L. Pct. G.B. ken in Philadelphia. Grant Keino faces an old opponent 39 10 .792 - McLaren of Western Ontario tonight in Ryun in the Sunkist 30 19 .612 8¹/₄ University snapped the two-Games. The two competed in 23 27 .460 16 mile run record with an 8:27.3, the 1968 Olympic 1,500-meters 21 28 .429 17¼ The old meet record was 8:44.6 with Keino winning. Others en-19 32 .373 201/2 by George Young in 1969, tered there include Matson and McLaren's time was the fastest Fuerbach, Milburn, long jum-McLaren's time was the lastest Fuerbach, Allourn, long Juni-indoor two mile ever run in the per Bob Beamon, high jumper East. Pat Matzdorf and quartermiler Other marks were recorded Lee Vans. A strong list is en-20 25 .426 12 by Tom Blair of Penn with 17 tered in the two mile with

> Brian McElroy, Villanova, 1,000 yards in 2:08.2; Mark Winzen. ried, Club West, Calif., 880 torse Observation, winner of the ards in 1:49.4. 1968 Olympic 800-meter gold Gene White and Chris Dunn, medal; and Kent Bernard, a both recorded 7 feet, 2 inches in member of the Jamaican 1,600 the high jump. White, of Penn meter relay team in the 1968

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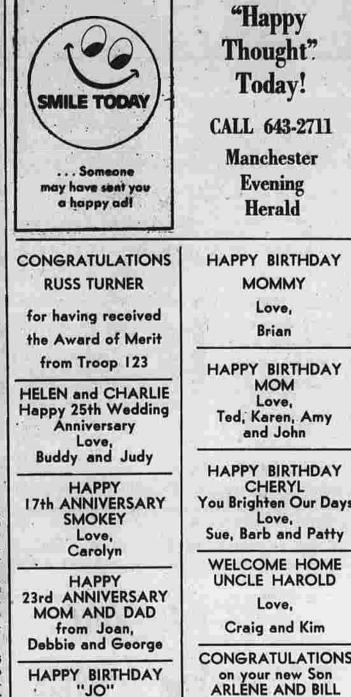
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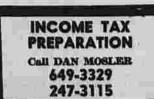


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72 Out of Town For Sale VERNON

NEW LISTING! Young 3-bedroom Ranch in formal dining, big kitchen with plenty of cabinet space, carpeting, additional storage cabinets in basement, garage, tip-top condition, \$28,-500. See it today!

- Large 6- C. B. GOVANG.

MANCHESTER - Immaculate SPACIOUS - GRACIOUS 8-room Raised Ranch with 3 Atop 3 acres is this 2500 sq. big bedrooms, 21/2 baths, for- ft. custom Ranch home of

Call Mr. Lewis, 649-5806. •• B & W ••

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central location, quiet street VERNON -Four-bedroom cus-

BOLTON New listing, practically new 6-room Raised Ranch, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining room and kitchen with glass MARTIN rooms, 2-car garage. Could 647-9998 be converted into 2-family. garge, plush Quick sale at \$24,900. aluminum siding, aluminum

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BOLTON

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Family Room with fireplace, formal dining room, 1½ baths, family sized kitchen, sunporch and 2- car garage, walking distance to schools and shopping and bus. Excellent buy for the one-car family. Priced in low 50's. Call Doris Smith or Bea Milliette, Jarvis Realty Co., Real tors, MLS, 643-1121. basement. Hebron Avenue to 73 Manchester Rd., turn left. Cedar Ridge is third right,

> \$2,000. Botton — beach rights \$2,100. Coventry, 1½ acres, \$5, 000. Tolland, acre, \$4,000. Hayes Agency, 646-0131. BOL/TON — Overlooking Lake, four-room Ranch, \$14,006. Six room Cape, \$16,000. Fiano Agency, 646-2677.

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Out of Town 75 For Sale

EAST HARTFORD - 6-room house, 1% baths, cellar. Conveniently located, owner selling. Make an offer. Low 20's. 528-6453.

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TOWN OF BOLTON OFFICIAL NOTICE -BOARD OF TAX REVIEW The Board of Tax Review of 30's. Meyer, Realtors. 643-0609. POI TONI corral, and training ring, the Town of Bolton, Connecticut, plus 6½ room Raised Ranch, will be in session in the Bolton 1½ baths, 2-car garage, near Town Hall on the following

HURWIT & SIMONS All persons claiming to be ag-1 & SIMONS 289-9325 grieved by the Assessor of the Town of Bolton must appear

> 7 p.m. - 9 p.m. February 4, 1972 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

February 5, 1972 9 a.m. - 12 noon Dated at Bolton, Connectic

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Obituary

I. William Hollander

William Hollander, 63, of 816 Center St. died suddenly last night at the Ramada Inn, Windsor Locks, while attending an installation dinner - meeting of Toastmasters International. He was the husband of Mrs. Mary will speak on "A Re-evaluation Kuligowski Hollander.

Mr. Hollander was born in New London, son of the late Provisional League of Women Harry and Jennie Schafer Hol- Voters Friday at 8:15 p.m. at lander, and had lived in Man- Sacred Heart Church hall, Rt. chester for the past 21 years. 30.

He was a graduate of New London schools and Tri-State Uni- resident of Vernon. He will disversity, Angola, Ind. He was cuss his observations on the employed as an engineer at work of Congress and its ef-Hamilton Standard Division of fectiveness. The local League United Aircraft Corp., Windsor of Women Voters has been Locks.

past district governor of Toast- procedures as one of its namasters International. He was a tional study items, member of Friendship Lodge of Mrs. Lillian Emory is chair Masons and a past advisor of the man of the study group. The Pequot Council of Boy Scouts public is invited to attend the in New London.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two daughters, Mrs. Wil. The Rockville Public Health liam Aronson of Manchester Nursing Association made a toand Mrs. George D'Amora of Vernon; a brother, Perry Hol. cember in the towns it serves, lander of New London; two sis- Vernon, Ellington, Tolland, Bolters, Mrs. Samuel Rodensky of ton and Somers. Of this total, Woodstock and Mrs. Jack Moltz 208 were for the purpose of adof New London; and two grand. ministering bedside care and children.

Funeral services will be Monday at the Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Farmington Ave., Hartford. at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be of Rockville will hold its annual made to a chairty of the donor's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. choice.

Alexander Balchunas

68' Starkweather St., mainte-nance superintendent of Colonial All config nance superintement of country. Board and Lydall-Foulds Divi-sions of Lydall Inc., died Thursday night at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Clo-tude Cade Balebungs.

Mr. Balchunas was born June

Manchester firm for 39 years. Julia Vendrillo 704; Joe Kinc-He was a communicant of St. man 702; Madeline Barrows Bridget Church and a member 682; Alma Dittrich 669; Gert-

Parla of Manchester; a step- Thursday tournament winson, Donald M. Savino of Scot- ners were: John Peggie 646; land, Conn.; two brothers, Otto Ed Flechsig 601 and Vincent Balchunas of Manchester and Barrows 589. Pinochle will be

dren. The funeral will be Monday Navy Fireman Apprentice Wilat 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes liam Fanelli, son of Mr. and Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Mrs. Robert Fanelli of 3 Glenwith a Mass of the Resurrection stone Dr., Rockville graduated at St. Bridget Church at 9. Bur- from recruit training at the ial will be in St. James Ceme- Naval Training Center, Great

Vernon **Steele Talk On Congress** Set Friday

Congressman Robert Steele of Congress," at a community meeting to be sponsored by the

Steele, a Republican, is a studying the responsiveness of He was a charter member and Congressional structures and

meeting. Nursing Visits Publ

The Rockville Public Health tal of 1,154 visits during Detreatments and 840 were for

health promotion. Divided into towns; visits were as follows: Vernon 646: Tolland 185; Bolton 63; Ellington 158 and Somers 102.

Church Meeting The First Evangelical Church

Committee chairmen will present reports on the activities of the past year, the budget for Alexander Balchunas, 56, of the coming year will be adopt-

All confirmed members of the members and will be allotted eleven members. Under the rules of the caucus, groups of people may file as slates for candidacy

Fellowship Hall. Mr. Balchunas was born and had Winners in the Tuesday seslived in Manchester all his life. sion of the Vernon Senior Citi-He had been employed at the zens' Pinochle group were: of the Rockville Lodge of Moose. rude Patric 668; Camille Pog-Survivors, besides his wife, gie 659; Bill Rogalus 658 and are a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Mary St. Louis 656.

Walter Balchunas of New York; played next Tuesday and a sister, Mrs. Clarence Koch of Thursday at the Teen Center, Windsor; and five grandchil- Rt. 30 at 1:30 p.m.

Servicemen Graduated Lakes, Ill. A g Friends may call at the fu-ville Hingh School he is neral home tomorrow from 7 scheduled to report to Bollerman "A" School at the center. Marine Pfc. David Ignatowicz. son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ignatowicz of 33 Vernon Ave., has, reported for duty at the entry native, died Thursday at Marine Corps Helicopter Air Hartford Hospital. He was the Station, Jacksonville, N.C. He husband of Mrs. Dorothy Ing- is a graduate of Rockville High School and joined the Marine Corps in June, 1971.



At The Center by Glenn Gamber

The skating area has been used several times so far this season.

Mulch Stockpiled

About five truckloads of wood chips were produced from the nearly 1,000 Christmas trees chipped Jan. 10 in a project sponsored by the Manchester Junior Women's Club. The mulch is being stored at the town landfill area on Olcctt St, and will eventually be spread on town gardens,

In Orientation

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel participated in an orientation program for newly elected town clerk's last Thursday at the State Capitol. The program was conducted in Secretary of the State Gloria. Schaffer's office.

Tomkiel is president of the Connecticut Town Clerk's Association.

Praises Andrulot

Would you believe this column is read as far away as Sarasota, Florida?

Horace Murphy, former town park superintendent, read it and noticed the recent meeting scheduled to discuss cleaning up Center Springs Park. He sent Weiss a chronology of developments at the park and reminded him that Bill Andrulot, work coordinator in the park department, has long been interested in the park. "Bill's heart has been in this park for a long time," Murphy said.

Andrulct attended the meeting last Tuesday in the lodge at the park and was pointed out to residents around the park as one who has been concerned with the park.

Hello down there in Sarasota!

Tax Collections

Ernest Machell, town collector of revenue, reports that 67.9 per cent of the town's property taxes had been col-lected by the end of December. This is a total of \$8,180,537.

Last year at this time, only 65.7 per cent or about \$7,557,409 in property taxes had been collected by Dec. 31.

The General Fund stood at \$9,770,381 or 57 per cent at the end of last month. Last year at the same time, \$8,909,136 or 56 per cent of the General Fund was in.

The Water Fund had \$401,968 in it by Dec. 31 or 66.1 per cent of its anticipated total. The Sewer Fund was at \$269,088 or 41 per cent cf its expected level.

The Fire District Fund was at 65 per cent Dec. 31 with \$674,888. The Special Taxing District's collections were at \$19,-604 or 50.8 per cent.

Find the Site

An unsolicited remark - If you have nothing to do sometime, you might try and locate the Manchester Recreation Center, formerly an Army Nike Site. It is in the southwest corner of town off Garden Grove Dr. which is off Keeney

If the renovations of the many build-

ings there are as successful as the reno-

vation of the Teen Center, a building

there scheduled to open Friday night,

then the Manchester Recreation Center

will be one of the most used and talked

about facilities since Charter Oak Park.

Much of the work so far was done with

town funds and by volunteers from

Brotherhood in Action and the Youth

Commission. The work is being coordi-

nated by John Harkins, assistant town

the Board of Education.

late and marshmallows.

Rubella Clinic

Pond in Ashford.

Cub Scout Party

Bolton **Group Plans** Single Gals' Social Club

Maguire, third. Also, East-West; Mrs. W. L. juries. Initial plans are under way to form a woman's social club in Holland and Joseph Toce, first; Bolton which would be geared John Descy and Thomas Hyde. second; Mrs. Peg LaPlant and to serving the needs of single Ed Conway, third. women in the community who are neither Junicr Women nor The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, is playsenior citizens. Single women, widows, and even married ed each Friday at 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, 185 Eldridge St. women who want an occasional "night out with the girls" are

Results last night in a duplic-Present plans call for activ- ate bridge game sponsored by was spotted by trailing Air ities to include theater and din- the Andover Bridge Club at Anner parties, fashion shows and dover Congregational Church his location. He was captured day trips. Other ideas for activ- are: Mrs. Samuel Pierson and on the ground in less than three ities and programs will be die Mrs. Shows a captured hours. The airliner landed in ities and programs will be dis. Mrs. Suganne Shorts, first; Mr. cussed at the first organization- and Mrs. Donald Weeks and Denver. al meeting to be held tomorrow Mrs. Florence Smyth and Bill New England officials said at 7:30 p.m. at St. George's Radzewicz, tied for second. Church on Rt. 44A., Refresh-

ments will be served. Ecumenical Endeavors To emphasize the Octave of the

with Rev. Walter Loomis of ise Comstock, third. Community Baptist in Manches-

ter. liamson, first; Mrs. Arthur Tomorrow evening an ecumenical polluck supper and pro- Smith and Mrs. Leland Carlson, gram for all Bolton families will second; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, third. be held at St. George's Episco-The game next Thursday will

Two films dealing with be played at 9:30 a.m. at the ecumenical developments will be home of Mrs. Maury Brown, 484 shown and discussed after sup-per. A special film will be Porter St.

shown for children during the adult program. Nursery care will be provided. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a casserole,

salad or dessert as well as their Laughlin, second; Mrs. Roy Warren and Mrs. Charles own dishes and silverware. Seniors Social Launi, third. Bolton's Senior Citizens will

meet Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. Results in a Tuesday evening at Community Hall for an after-South Windsor Bridge Club dunoon of card playing. There will plicate bridge game are: P.D. be no business meeting. If enough interest is shown, the Griffiths and Charles Smith, first; Mr. and Mrs. Richard group plans to have card socials Kibbe, second; Mrs. Howard the fourth Wednesday of each Boyd and Robert Hughes, third. month, while continuing to hold the regular business and social

First Ald

A feature of the 7 p.m. meet-An advance Red Cross first aid course will not be offered ing at the Salvation Army Citadel on Sunday will be the according to Mrs. Delores Vine, participation of Sister Ann Margaret and a number of students from St. Joseph College, West Hartford, Sister Ann Margaret the course.

Notre Dame. She has been a member of the Commission for Ecumenial Affairs of the Arch-

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Tax Review

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1972

Duplicate Bridge

Air Piracy Charges Due Results last night in a duplicate bridge game at the Ita-Man-American Club are: North-South; Robert Stratton and Mrs. In Hijacking Lawrence Fagan, first; Robert Hughes and James Baker, sec-(Continued from Page One)

ond: Donald Comwell and Mike ment and observation of in-

The FBI identified LaPoint Friday as the man who carried an incendiary device aboard an Airwest DC9 jet in Las Vegas, Nev., Thursday and forced the

crew to fly east over the Rockies. He balled out near Akron and

Sterling with \$50,000 in \$10 and \$20 bills in airline ransom but

LaPoint had been in trouble

Results in a Thursday morn-ing duplicate bridge game at nold F. Perkins said LaPoint Manchester Country Club was convicted in District Court Prayer for Christian Unity cur- are: North-South; Mrs. Maury at Amesbury, Mass., last Octorently being celebrated through- Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway, ber of car theft and was senout the state, Rev. David Camp. first; Mrs. George Zalkan and tenced to 160 days in jail. He is bell of United Methodist Church Mrs. Ethel Coon, second; Miss free on ball pending an appeal. will exchange pulpits tomorrow Hazel Anderson and Mrs. Lou- LaPoint also has been charged with various motor vehicle and

Also, East-West; Mrs. T. J. narcotics violations, Perkins Crockett and Mrs. Leslie Wil. said.

Echoes of Talk By President

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in this country" and challenged the Alabama governor to a television debate. Both men are campaigning for Florida's March 14 Democratic presiden-

-Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota took a verbal swipe at Muskie's strategy of winning big-name endorse ments, saying he is "a big enough shot myself" to campaign for the presidency on his own. The former vice president, who ran unsuccessfully against Nixon in 1968, spoke in Washington before the national board of the predominantly black National Alliance of Postal and Federal Employes.

-Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, in a visit to a black nursing home in St. Petersburg, Fla., criticized the budget priorities outlined in Nixon's State of the Union message, saying more money should be spent on welfare and to provide more jobs instead of defense.

"Government has to be more compassionate and more sensitive to the problems of disadvantaged people," he said,

diocese of Hartford since 1966, Nation Has Flu; and chairman of that commis-**But Not Bad** "No Miracle But Love," a (Continued from Page One) documentary on mental retardation at Bethesda in Water- principals and assistant princitown, Wis., will be shown to- pais had to teach classes. morrow at 12:30 p.m. on Chan-In Cincinnati, Ohio, officials nel 30. Zion Evangelical Lu- said absences among pupils theran Church during a three- were about normal but the rate year period has contributed for teachers was double at 10 \$3,000 to an expansion program per cent Perry Central High School in at Bethesda and two similar institutions. Leopold, Ind., was closed this week after 280 pupils stayed The Rev. Walter Loomis, pas home with flu. The school's tor of Community Baptist basketball game Friday night Church, will conduct a service was postponed because only tomorrow at 2 p.m. at Green one player was not sick. Lodge. He will be assisted by In Ripley County, Ind., where Mrs. Nicholas Derewianka. there have been 800 cases of flu each week this month, Dr. Members of the American Charles L. Barrett, a state epi-Legion Auxiliary will meet to demiologist, advised the schools morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the not to close because it would Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the not prevent young people from late Mrs. Emma Bickmore, a gathering and spreading the disease. past president of the unit. Twenty-five Maryland schools Emanuel Lutheran Church have closed during the past two will have its annual meeting weeks because of flu outbreaks. and election of officers tomor- But as in many cities where purow at 2 p.m. in Luther Hall of pils have been ill, there has the church. Resolutions. pro-been no significant absentee posals and a budget for 1972 rate among workers. will be presented. Refreshments will be served by a committee of the Emanuel Luther-Rockville Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, min- an Church Women during a later of Center Congregational fellowship hour. **Hospital Notes**

meeting on the second Wednes-

day of each month.

is the chairman of the English Mrs. Vine notes that an ad- Department at St. Joseph and anced instruction program gained her MA and PhD at vanced instruction program may be offered in the fall, and advises that anyone wishing to take the course before then should contact the Manchester Red Cross office. sion since 1969.

to Bolton residents this winter, chairman of the Junior Women's Club public affairs committee which usually sponsors

Results in a Wednesday morning duplicate bridge game at the Community Y are: Mrs. Howard Boyd and Mrs. R. B. tial primary. Wadsworth, first; Mrs. John Boyle and Mrs. James Mc-

to 9 p.m.

Harold T. Marth

COVENTRY - Harold T. Marth 75, of Hartford, a Covenham Marth.

Mr. Marth was born Jan. 22, 1896 in Coventry and had lived in Hartford for 49 years. Before he retired 10 years ago, he was employed as a foreman at the former Case, Lockwood and Brainard Printing Co., Hartford, for 40 years. Survivors, besides his wife,

are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Mandly of Manchester; a son, Russell Marth of Vernon; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Macharg of Ralph Bishop of Miami, Fla.; and four grandchildren including Sandra Mandly and Kim Mandly of Manchester.

Funeral services will be Mon-Rocky Hill.

neral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Washington St., who Holmes Funeral Home, 400 perhaps even get worse.

Main St. The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home tomorrow from 7 to 8 p.m.

Enemy Busy With Attacks **Along Coast**

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provinces along the central coast.

The most serious fighting was in Binh Dinh Province, long considered a Viet Cong strong hold

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks

The family of James A. Carroll ish to extend their heartfelt thanks o their dear friends, relatives and eighbors for their understanding repathy and many kindnesses uring the recent bereavement in

Connally Warns Nation's Labor **On** Cooperation (Continued from Page One)

Connally addressed the final luncheon session of a two-day Greenfield, Mass., and Mrs. conference on American industrial competitiveness sponsored

business research organization. volves around an industrial arts In his Thursday address to a and crafts approach as an al-Rocky Hill. Burial will be in and-price controls is going to situation. Hill Memorial Park, depend on you. If you're not in The specially funded program hall. cocky Hill, a hurry, they're (the controls) has been developed by LD Interested residents are in-Friends may call at the fu- going to be around for a long teacher John Campbell, who de- vited to attend the meeting and

time. ures Friday, the Nixon admin- Board of Education.

died crease in food prices, was en- inite inability to learn in , the necticut.



This test pattern is part of the

Herald's quality printing control

finest newspaper.



Repairs to the dam have progressed and William O'Neill, director cf public works, expects that three more weeks work, probably in April, will complete the job. Penetryn Systems Inc. of Everett, Mass. is making the dam repairs.

An unusual request came through

Town Manager Robert Welss's office

this month. The director of the Minneap-

olis St. Paul International Art Festival

has extended an invitation to Weiss "and

people in your area to attend our art fes-

tival, starting May 27 through June 4,

The director has asked Weiss to ex-

tend invitations to local galleries, collec-

tors, and artists to attend or display

works at the festival to which "artists

The festival will include fine arts, mu-

Anyone interested in writing for an ap-

Caucus Deadline

voters to change their registration to the

Democratic party if they wish to run for

the Democratic Town Committee or vote

in the caucuses Feb. 29, according to

Herbert Stevenson, Democratic regis-

For the first time this year, due to

changes in state and local party rules,

committee members will be endorsed at

Feb. 28 will be the last day for new

voters to register with the party to vote

Districts Meet

Presumably in anticipation of the up-

mittee members from voting districts

six and seven met last week in the

Municipal Building. District 6 new has

nine members on the committee, but

under the new party rules will be allot-

ted eleven. District 7 now has seven

Receives Certificate

Senkow, town engineer, was presented

a Certificate of Recognition from the

University of Connecticut's Institute of

Public Service for his participation in a

course entitled "Case Studies of Topics

and Urban Systems Program." Both

Topics and Urban Systems are federal

The town has been authorized to be-

gin a \$36,000 study of its traffic situa-

ticn under the Topics program. Accord-

ing to Weiss, the town will also apply

for funds for road improvements under

the Urban Systems program when money becomes available.

Union Pond

Union Pond has slipped from the news

and until the spring will probably not be

programs for the improvement

roads and traffic regulation.

talked abcut too much.

At a staff meeting this week, Walter

com-

coming caucuses, Democratic

to the committee.

Feb. 7 is the last day for unaffiliated

plication should contact Weiss's office.

from all over the world are invited."

sic, theater, dance and films.

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district caucuses.

in the caucuses.

O'Neill also anticipates grading and seeding an area at the southern tip of the pond for use as a boat launching area before the pond is filled back up sometime in May. Dredging of a channel in the southern

end of the pond and construction of a skating area there has been completed.

Tolland **Academic Skills Taught** Via Arts, Crafts Projects

The Learning Disabilities to finish the product for sale by the Conference Board, a class at the Middle School re- or exhibit.

Year-Round Schools The second public meeting of U.S. Chamber of Commerce ternative to the "failure syn- the year-round school subcomday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill gathering, Connally told busi- drone" experienced by the stu- mittee of the school board will Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., nessmen, "When we end wage- dents in a regular classroom be held Monday night at 8 in the Tolland High School lecture

A free rubella immunization scribed the details in a special hear an explaination of the In releasing its economic fig- report presented recently to the concept presented by William Reed, assistant director of the building.

St.

manager.

Mrs. Emma Ann Bickmore istration said the December The class includes children cooperative program between Funeral services for Mrs. surge in the cost of living, due between the ages of 10 and 15 the College of the Virgin Is-Emma Ann Bickmore of 81 mainly to a 1.1 per cent in- "who have demonstrated a def- lands and the University of Con-

Thursday in Cambridge, Mass., couragingly small but could normal classroom setting," A local resident, Reed, has will be Monday at 1 p.m. at the continue for a few months and Campbell said. "School to them conducted a personal study and has been a series of failures; an specialized in the concept of ego crushing experience." year-round schools. Campbell has concentrated on Residents attending for the

developing ways to restore the second time will bring lists of student's self confidence. their thoughts on the concept Students design and construct as it would affect Tolland and

projects which are then taken any information they may feel home, sold to the public or dis- to be helpful to the study. played in the school showcase. Five basic questions must be

While the ultimate goal kept in mind when contemplatsounds simple, its effects are ing the effects of year-round far reaching in the benefits to schooling for Tolland's youngthe student. sters, according to subcom-Before the project can be mittee chairman Robert Dean.

completed the student has been they are: instructed in basic skill areas Can the Can the cost of education be such as math, reading, science kept at its present level? How and social studies as they re- can we intensify the curriculum late to the project he is work- in cur schools? How can better communications between the ing on.

The student tries hard to ac- schools and the community be complish the necessary skills achieved? since he is involved in an activi- Alsc, how much do we have to

ty he enjoys and can become work with? successful at.' The skills are al- Finally, how can we use the

so presented in a more mean- best ideas from other systems ingful context for the learning and the parents' desires for disabilities child, ... he can see their children in our own why he must conquer the im- schools?

program to give you the nation's finishing materials, painting tax dollars." and other activities necessary

No commitments are being more floors.

Bolton's Board of Tax Review will be in session next month to hear complaints from persons aggrieved by their assessment. Meetings at Community Hall will be Feb. 2 and Feb. 4 from 7 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 5 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Sitting on the board will be Allan Hoffman, chairman, Abilto Santos, and Olaf Erlandson. Firemen's Ball

Initial plans are being made for the annual Firemen's Ball. This year's affair will be held at Kosciuszko Club in Rockville from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will

made at this time toward the feature a roast beef dinner. Music for dancing will be provided by Maurice Bergerconcept of year-round schooling by either the subcommittee or on's orchestra. Persons attend-

ing may bring their own liquor Cub Sccut Pack 915 will hold and set-ups will be provided. Tickets will be available soon. a Winter Wonderland skating party Sunday at 1 at Morey's

Manchester Evening Herald The Scouts will bring their Bolton correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409. Judith own ice skates and, if there is

snow, sleds and toboggans. An ice fishing demonstration will be held and snowmobile rides **Center Church** provided along with hot choco-Adopts Budget. **Honors Simpson**

clinic for children 1 to 11 years of age will be held Feb. 5 at 9 a.m. at the United Congregational Church, religious education Church for 27 years, was named pastor emeritus last night at the

The clinic is sponsored by the church's 193rd Financial Annual health director, Dr. Marjorie Meeting, The honor will be of-Purnell, who will be assisted by the Rockville Public Health workshop scheduled for 9:15 Nursing Association. It will be a.m. The Rev. Mr. Simpson rethe final clinic for rubella vaccinations for school children.

All children under 12 years of age must now be immunized against rubella before entering school, according to Public Act

Those already in school but not yet immunized must have the vaccination by January 1972. the Connecticut Conference the United Church of Christ. The rubella vaccination provides immunization against German measles. ford Council of Churches,

4-H Clubs Moderator for last night's Two new 4-H clubs have been meeting was Elmer Ostrout Jr. created necently in town, a wood-Another annual meeting will working club under the leaderbe held late in May at which officers will be elected for the ship of John Bagley, and a crochet club under the leadership new church year beginning July of Mrs. Rose Marie Treat. 1. Because the church's budget Boys interested in learning is based on a calendar year, the about woodworking may contact January meeting is termed the Financial Annual Meeting. Bagley who still has some open-

ings in the club. Manchester Evening Herald Tolland corresp Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

gram began in 1920.

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Returned to Work

The Junior Choir of Com-Visiting hours are 12:80 to 8 munity Baptist Church will rep.m. in all areas except mahearse tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. ternity where they are 3 to 4 and 6:30 to 8 p.m. ficially bestowed March 19 at a at the church.

> Confirmation Class of Admitted Thursday: Brenda South United Methodist Church Saucier, N. Park St., Rockville; Byron Smith, Somers; Ann Giggey, Abbey Rd., South Windsor;

Marion Martin, W. Main St., Rockville; Lillian Hanson, Orchard St., Rockville; Joyce Morrison, Sandy Beach Rd., Rockville; Margaret Onthank, Hany Lane, Vernon; Philip At the meeting the church on "Indoor Gardening voted to rejoin the Greater Hart- Helen Jamroga will Griswold, High Ridge Rd., on "Indoor Gardening." Rockville; Frances Oroszlan, b Village St., Rockville; Shella co-hostess. Members are ask-MacKeen, Kelly Rd., Vernon; ed to present their sketches for the public garden at Munro Parklet. Shirley Beas, Stafford Springs.

Presidential **Primary** ?? (Continued from Page One)

after July 1. Mrs. Schaffer only wanted to ban absentee ballotting in the town committee primaries.



Discharged Thursday: Wilds Cote, Jable Rd., Coventry; Kerry Manley, Union St., Rockville: Josephine Markawics, RFD 1, Ellington; Marion Teabo, Spring St., Rockville; Pearl Philbrick, Hammond St., Rockville; David Vittner, Hartford Tpke., Vernon; Judith Sauer, Windsor Locks; Lillie Trouton, Orchard St., Rockville; Richards Pinney, W. Main St., Rockville; Stella Colburn, West St., Rock-

ville; Agnes Provost, Ellington Ave., Rockville; Cheryl Gardner, Village St., Rockville; Rebecca Haines, Eim St., Windsor Locks; Mrs. Lyndai LaRiviere and son, Hartford Tpke ... Rockville; Mrs. Sharon Mac-Varish and daughter, Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington.

church. The Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Theodore Chambers, 41 White St. Mrs. Chambers will speak

The cently retired. A budget of \$102,900 was will meet Monday at 2:15 and dopted at last night's meeting 3:45 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the with about 15 per cent of this to be used in the cutreach of the church's mission and social action through both the Man-chester Council of Churches and

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Stardom Was Late For Raymond Burr

By LAWRENCE LAURENT The Washington Post

WASHINGTON-Stardom came late to Raymond Burr but it came to a man who knew how to enjoy fame and wealth. He was 40 years old when Earl Stanley Gardner chose him to play "Perry Mason." That series lasted for nine seasons on CBS-TV and continues as a top audience program in syndicated re-runs.

Burr worked in nearly every teaching and performing at the scene of about 250 episodes of Pasadena Playhouse and work-"Perry Mason" and while the ing in some of the worst movies series made him rich, it also ever made.

left a bad taste. This was a slight, a hurt, an inconsiderate oversight that even a man of Burr's stature finds hard to for-

was issued a wrist watch. It was not particularly expensive but Burr grew fond of it. He kept the watch in repair and paid for having it cleaned. The day the last episode was finished, the property man for the series came into Burr's dressing room and he asked for the watch. Burr couldn't believe the man wanted the watch. He stood

wanted the watch. He stood there thinking that his own expenses had already exceeded the cost of the watch. The property man repeated that he needed the watch to close the show's inventory and Burr slowly un-

strapped it from his wrist. He hasn't worn a watch since. No sooner had the Mason series ended than Burr began receiving offers for a new show. Malibu and bought himself an island. He paid an estimated 200,000 dollars for Naitauba in the Fiji Islands, complete with the say lands, compare white 180 residents, a copra planta-tion, a mine and acres of trees bearing macadamia nuts, pas-sion fruit, mangos, and bread fruit.

What lured Raymond Burr off his island and back into teleter of the crusty detective, but equally important was that the role would be played in a wheel chair. Burr had been on his

With his size and disciplined style of performing Burr made a wonderful villian. He was, for When the series began, Burr was issued a wrist watch. It was not particularly expensive but Burr grew fond of it. He kept the watch in repair and paid Show': will find Burr in such

films as "San Quentin" (1947), films as "San Quentin" (1947), "Ruthless," (1948), "Bride of Vengeance" (1949), "Borderline" (1950), "Casanova's Big Night" and "Gorilla at Large" (both 1954), "Godsilla, King of the Monsters" (1956) and "Crime of Passion" (1957). Interspersed among those were his fine play-ing of the prosecuting attorney in "A Place in the Sun" (1961) and "Rear Window" (1954). He went to tryouts for "Perry

He went to tryouts for "Perry Mason" hoping to land the role of prosecuting attorney 'Hamil-ton Burger. Author Gardner saw him and decided that Raymond ceiving offers for a new show. Burr should become "Perry He was tired. He sold his beau-tiful oceanside home north of to William Talman, now dead of lung cancer.

To play Mason, Burr went on a dangerous crash diet and lost over 50 pounds. He started the series as a slender 210 but added weight as the years went by. He is, for one thing, a superb gourmet cook and he is, for another, a man who gets tremendous pleasure from eating. He off his island and back into tele-is now, by best estimates, about vision was the role of Robert 275 pounds, but he carries it T. Ironside. He liked the charac-well on a boad-shouldered 6-

T. Ironside, He liked the charac-ter of the crusty detective, but equally important was that the role would be played in a wheel chair. Burr had been on his feet for nine years as Perry Mason and the role had taken a heavy toll on his health. Along with those factors was that Burr's own business, Harbour Productions, got a piece of the show. "Tronside" is now in its fifth season, meaning that the series has reached a level of maximum profit and that Burr will un-doubtedly be enriched once more by a long re-run package. The show is being moved in Janu-



ahow is being moved in Janu-ary from 7:80 p.m., Tuesdays to 9 p.m., Thursdays (NBC). No problems exist on the set 9 p.m., Thursdays (NBC). of "Tronside," simply because Burr was born, 54 years ago, Burr is the boss and everyone in Westminister, B.C., Canada. knows it. He tried to talk Bar-He grew up in Vallejo in North-hara Anderson into staying in the cast of the set of the start of the set of the set of the start of the set of the

The grew up in vallejo in North- hara Anderson into staying in orn California and his was not the cast as policewoman Eve a happy childhood. Whitfield. She had won an He was a fat little boy, going "Emmy" and was certain that to military school and disliking a great future beckoned. She every minute of it. He was be-left and was replaced by Elizafriended by an elderly woman beth Baur (policewoman Fran who had a beautiful garden be- Belding).

hind her home. When Burr was Don Galloway, who plays Ed not in school, he was in the Brown, and Don Mitchell, who garden, a tender, sensitive child plays Mark Sanger, continue in

garden, a tender, sensitive child plays Mark Sanger, continue in who found beauty in the flowers. the roles they began five sea-The woman died several years sons ago. ago and when the property was As for Burr, his future is cer-put up for sale, Raymond Burr tain and financially secure. bought it. "Ironside" will probably be the After graduation Burr went last TV series for him, and

back to Canada and became an when it ends he will concenactor in repertory theater, trate on his art collection, Later, he went to England and growing orchids, and making returned to the United States to Naitauba the most beautiful isteach drama at Columbia Uni- land in the Pacific. That is, of. versity and work in Broadway course unless someone comes plays. After World War II serv- along with another series that ice in the U.S. Navy, Burr set- Raymond Burr just cannot re-tied down in southern California, sist.



	TV PAGE 4	MANCHESTER EVEN	ING HERALD, MANCHESTE	R, CONN., SATURDAY, JANI	JARY 22, 1972
	THURSDAY	FRIDAY		Public TV	TV Tidbits
	THORODAT			(WEDH, Channel 24)	Dick Shawn, host of NBC- TV's "Highlights of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Balley
	Thursday, January 37 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C) (3) What's My Line? (C) (23) At Home With Klity (C)	Friday, January 28 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C) (b) What's My Line? (C) (23) At Home With Klitty (C) "Faahlons in Sewing" (30) Tales of Wells Fargo (49) All My Children (C) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C) (30) Three On a Matho (C) (6-40) Lot's Make a Deal (C) 2:09 (3) Love Is a Many Spiendered Thing (C)		Sunday, January 23 PM 4:00 Phylog Guliar with Fred	Circus" on NEC-TV Feb. 27, once played opposite Arnold Palmer in a golf tournament
	Thursday, January 37 1:00 (3) Virginia Graham Show (C) (3) What's My Line? (C) (3) At Home With Eitity (O) Amateur chef J. Tormasetti prepares stuffed beef rolletini; J. Hood with "Let's Put II All Together"; and "Fashions in Sewing." (30) Tales of Wells Fargo (40) All My Children (C)	(30) Tales of Wells Fargo (40) All My Children (0) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (0) (39) Three On a Match (0)	- 11/ 線達 /	Naid "Ligado Technique" (O) 4:35 Speaking Freidy (O) Leo Cardinal Suenens, Cardinal Archbishop of Ma- lines in Belgium and one of ohief architects of Vatican II discusses role and structure of	and hit the ball farther than the golfing great on the first hole, "But that was the only hole I
	 (30) Tales of Wells Fargo (40) All My Children (C) 1:30 (3) As the World Turns (C) (30) Three On a Match (C) (3-40) Let's Make a Deal (C) 	(6-40) Let's Make & Deal (C) 2:00 (3) Leve Is a Many Splendored Thing (C) (22-30) Days Of Our Lives (C) (6-49) Newlyyed Game (C)		threat in Beigium and one of ohief architects of Valican II discusses role and structure of church.	won," Shawn confessed.
	(0-49) Love and c a Deal (0) 2:00 (3) Love Is a Many Spicadored Thing (0) (22-28) Days of Our Lives (0) (3-40) Newlywed Game (0)	3:39 (3) Gniding Light (C) (32-30) The Doctors (C) (3-40) Dating Game (C) 3:00 (2) My Three Sons (C) (32-30) Another World (C)	14 5-11	church. 5:50 Stakowski in Behearsal (C) Pari I the Yale Collegium at New Haven. 0:20 Private Lives of Americans B "Miles and Lee Moore" 7:00 Scarm (D)	rects his first "Ironside" cul- sode, "Achilles Heel," on NBC- TV Feb. 10. "Ironside" is now
	2:50 (8) Guiding Light (C)	(B-49) General Hosplial (G) 3:30 (3) Eanger Station (O) (22-30) Bright Promise (C) (8-40) One Life to Live (O) (15) Gener Fyle (C)	1776 1	7:30 French Chof (C)	In its fifth season.
	(22-30) Another World (C) (E-40) General Hospital (C) 3:39 (3) Ranger Station (C) (22-30) Sright Promise (C) (3-40) One Life to Live (C)	4:00 (3) Family Affair (C) (32-36) Somerset (C) (2-40) Love American Style (18) Feie and Willy 4:30 (3) Andy Griffith Show (C)		understanding the egg yolk in key to marvelous hollandalae and bernalee sauces as Julia Child demonstrates. Stoo Firing Line (C) 9:00 Masterplete Theatre (C) "Anne of Cleves" 10:45 David Littlejohn - Ortic-ai- Large	On NBC/TV's "The Who, What or Where Game" Jan. 8rd, con- testant Bob McGreevy, an attor- ney of Kew Gardens, Queens,
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	of two young men accused of crime and their encountern with American judicial sys- tem. (22-39) Dean Martin Show (C) Guesis are Raymond Burr, Bob Newhart and Elaine Stritch		Faye Dunaway and Richard Chamberiain have been signed to star as Wallis Simpson and King Edward VIII in "For the	10:00 Soul- (O)	462 CENTER ST 643-2000
	Bob Newhart and Elaine Stritch. (8-40) Owen Marshall (C) Counselor at Law (16) News — Wenther & Sports		Woman I Love," a one-hour film to be produced for the ABC Tele- vision Network by Universal	Thursday, January 27 PM 6:00 Zoom E (C) 6:50 Technology For Tomerrow B "Plantics"	SHOP and SAVE WHERE
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"The Three Outlaws" '56. Neville Brand, Bruce Bennett, Alan Hale Jr. 11:30 (12-30) Tonight Show Johnny

Stephanie Fowers guest-stars in "Owen Marshall, Counselor at Law," 10 p.m. Thurs-day on ABC.

Friday, HBATY PM 6:00 (0) Hodgepodge 0 6:30

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Top in Pop Poll

For the second year in succession, Doc Severinsen, music di-rector of NBC/TV's "The To-night Show Starring Johnny Car-son," has been named winner in the Trumpet and Big Band Leader categories of the annual Playboy All-Star Jazz and Pop Poll.

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Soap Writer Returns

After an absence of almost three years, Irna Phillips is re-turning as head writer of the CBS Television Network's long-running daytime serial, "As the World Turns." Miss Phillips created and be-gan writing the "As the World Turns" series in April 1986 and has been associated with the daytime serial for 14 of its 16 years on the air.

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In Cade's County

Chief Dan George, who re-ceived an Academy Award nom-ination for his performance in the motion picture "Little Big Man," will portray an Indian whose strong philosophical be-liefs in non-violence prevent him from identifying a killer, in an upcoming episode of "Cade's County," starring Gienn Ford, on the CBS Television Network.

on "Love of Life" weekdays on the CBS Television Network, learned to play plano by ear when she was 5 years old. Now, at the ripe age of 11, Irene plays castanets, maracas, con-ga drums and tambourines.

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