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Nixon Budget in Deep Red

State's Welfare Limit Invalid Deficits Shown

Resident Law Void On Appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-necticut and New York laws parring welfare for new resients were declared invalid to-

day by the Supreme Court.
Without a hearing, the court agreed with lower federal courts that the state laws violate the constitutional rights of

welfare recipients.
The decisions were in line with rulings by the high court three years ago that states could not set up one-year waiting periods for poor people. At that time, welfare laws in Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia were struck down by a 6 to 3 vote.

Appeals by Connecticut and New York to keep their laws alive provided a possible test of views on the issue by the four appointments by President Nix-on, Chief Justice Warren E.

Supreme Court Ruling

Burger and Justices Harry A. Blackmun, Lewis F. Powell Jr., and William H. Relinquist. All joined the court since the 1968



George P. Shults, budget director, briefs newsmen with Treasury Secretary Connally. (AP photo)

nounced by any of their colleagues, Shultz said the administration would prefer no ceiling at all to a "sieve-like" limit which would give only the illusion of John M. Harden and M. Ha

First U.S. District Judge Wallace, who is running John T. Curtin of Buffalo and against Lindsay and eight other then a panel of three federal contenders in the Florida The state's appeal was based day: "I don't intend at this largely on claims of a "fiscal time to engage him in debate because my program mapped

In 1969 the high court said out didn't leave any time for attacked five North Vietnamese tion helicopter shot down in the antiaircraft batteries in the de. Mekong Delta, raising to seven the number of helicopters lost the number of helicopters lost to draw any crowd for Vietnam Saturday and Sunday, to enemy fire in the last eight shows a "compelling" reason. Mayor Lindsay or not, but knocked out two of them and days. One crewman was New York officials said a short. That's probably what he wants damaged another, the U.S. wounded in the crash in the command said.

The other three attacks Saturday were made by Navy A7 citizens pay the highest taxes low in Florida." Wallace said.

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panel of three federal contenders in the Florida barred enforcement. Democratic primary, said Sunter's appeal was based day: "I don't intend at this U.S. Jets Slam Red Gun Posts

SAIGON (AP) -U.S. planes ported an Army OH6 observa- militarized zone that fired on

firmed" the judgments of the same time said Wallace weekend air flurry. touched off by antiaircraft guns lower courts. "stands for everything wrong However, the command re- in the northern half of the de-

age of funds in a state whose to do, and I think he's running Command announced.

Citizens pay the highest taxes low in Florida," Wallace said. American warplanes also The weekend attacks raised jets on antiaircraft sites around anywhere in the nation justify But, Wallace added, "I just dodged five antiaircraft mistine total of so-called protective siles fired at them over Laos reaction strikes this year to 15.

All the Supreme Court said in Lindsay issued the debate Sunday, the command said, but The U.S. Command said two of the sites were taking hostile action, meaning their radars were tracking the touched off by antiaircraft support touched off by antiaircraft support.

Over Two Years Stop Raid

On Funds. He Urges said they will neip spect up ery.

His budget message asked conservatives in Nixon's own the first cuts to party. The message did not tax.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- stimulate the slack economy mention the value-added tax, ident Nixon urged Congress to nor for tax increases to meet which Nixon favors, but left day to "stop raids on the the climbing costs of govern- open the door for him to ask it

"We urgently need an abso- price controls, is strong but submitting such a tax request lute limit on government spend- necessary medicine," Nixon to Congress he replied: "Not ing," Nixon said in a statement said. Yet his message slapped now." released as his fiscal 1973 budg- repeatedly at the Democratic-

said, "Is strong but necessary ment."

and Budget told newsmen at Democrats. the White House that the presi-dential request is for a rigid mands for tax increases from ceiling that does not "provide any escape hatches whatever." He described as "rubbery" previous congressional ceilings on spending, contending they were riddled with loopholes.

ed to the amount the tax system would produce if the economy were operating at full employment," the President con-

"Those who increase spending beyond that amount will be (See Page Eight)

Your Share

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you're toting up your finan-cial liabilities, you might consider adding \$1,768.10. That's your individual share of \$371.3 billion, the estimated federal debt by the end of fiscal 1973.

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Nixon handed Congress today a \$246.3-billion budget for fiscal 1973 written in deep red ink. He announced two huge deficits— \$38.8 billion this fiscal year and \$25.5 billion next-and

fiscal 1972 and \$25.5 billion for ward our goal of a balanced the Cabinet, retorted: fiscal 1973. Deficit spending, he budget in a time of full employ-

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"Well, the Democrats say a lot of things that are true." medicine" for the sluggish But his new deficits, bringing In asking \$76.5 billion for defense. Nixon scheduled the first ons-system spending in years, even while "we move to zero

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Smashing Job

Mrs. Theresa Paria smashes glass in a barrel Sat-urday at the town landfill. Proceeds from the sale of glass for recycling will go to the Case Mt. Fund.

Swiss Bank Pays Out \$650,000

Woman Cashes Hughes Check, Vanishes

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) -Police throughout Europe are looking for a dark-haired wom-an who cashed \$650,000 worth of checks which the McGraw-Hill Book Co. paid for a purported autobiography of industrialist Howard Hughes.

Swiss authorities confirmed that an international warrant was issued for the woman; about 31 years of age, who col-lected the money from the Swiss Credit Bank in Zurich.

The Swiss officials did not identify the woman. But Time magazine said she gave her name to the bank as Helga R. Hughes. The McGraw-Hill checks were made out to H.R. Hughes.

The warrant was issued after McGraw-Hill filed a criminal complaint alleging fraud last Thursday with the Zurich district attorney.

The woman was described as dark-haired, with a lean face, about 5 feet 3 inches tall, westing a midi-dress and speaking broken German. Earlier reports of the mystery woman said she was a blonde.

She reportedly pocketed 2.6 million Swiss france after en-

Hughes," in a handwriting that closely resembled that of the industrialist, according to prohostats. A spokesman for the Swiss Credit Bank said the woman

presented a passport when she opened her account at the "Evidently the bank clerk could not know whether the

passport was forged or not," he The district attorney's office meanwhile called off a news conference this morning on the case, But it did confirm that the Zurich police had alerted Interpol, the international po-

lice organization. The search for the mystery woman was the latest development in the tangled Howard Hughes autobiography con-troversy, which involves McGraw-Hill, Life magazine and author Clifford Irving. Irv-

ing claims to have compiled the autobiography from interviews with Hughes. His book has been challenged in court as a hoax and its publi-cation suspended by McGraw-Hill and Life pending clarification of controversy over the Swiss bank account where three checks totaling \$650,000 were deposited. McGraw-Hill the \$650,000 went to

Newsman Mike Wallace said Sunday on the CBS television

> Global Warrant Issued

"60 Minutes" program that Swiss police were looking for a blonde, German-speaking wom-an 'who, according to the bank's records, opened an ac-count there last May—using a Swiss passport made out in the name of Helga R. Hughes."

Time magazine sald Sunday that an attractive blonde who identified herself as Helga Hughes cashed the three checks through an account in the Swiss Credit bank in Zurich and carried out the money in an airline bag. She endorsed two of the

checks "H. R. Hughes" in the

same endorsement, said Time. whose parent company, Time, Inc., also owns Life. McGraw-Hill, in the court action, has produced certificates from handwriting experts as-serting that two of the check

presence of a bank officer and

mailed in the third with the

endorsements were genuine signatures of the billionaire indus-The Time story said the Swiss account was opened by the woman who carried a Swiss passport, identifying her as Helga R. Hughes and who

signed a bank signature card, "H. R. Hughes." After ecmparing the signature with that on the passport, the bank officer allowed the woman to open the account by depositing 1,000 French francs, or about \$180. About three weeks later,

Time continued, the woman appeared with a \$50,000 check from McGraw-Hill made out to H. R. Hughes and endorsed it in front of a bank official.

In the early fall she appeared and endorsed a \$275,000 check and in early December she mailed in a \$325,000 check that was already endorsed, Time

About two weeks after each deposit-the time it takes to clear an overseas check-the woman reappeared and withdrew the cash, carrying it out in the flight bag, Time said. A McGraw-Hill spokesman

said the firm would have no comment on the Time report except that "we've heard that name (Helga R. Hughes) in the course of our investigations." He added, "we don't know what significance to attach to it because we understand it was a fraudulent passport" with which the woman opened the account. In another development, CBS

newsman Wallace reported that transcripts of the alleged interviews with Hughes supplied him by Irving contained "reference to a lady named Helga, purported to be the wife of a diplomat in Mexico, with whom Hughes says he is deeply in

Last Friday Irving issued a statement through his attorney saying that he still believes the

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South Windsor

School Board To Review

Portable Classroom Bids

library will be the site of a busy
Board of Education session tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., when four
reports will be given.

In keeping with it's policies,
the board expects to meet at
each school at least one time.

each school at least one time first time in the Connecticu during the school year, and to Valley Conference.
tour the buildings, in order to Richard Hausaman, school

inspect areas needing improve-nancial secretary, will give a

William Perry, assistant report on the status of the incir

are being considered by the Problems with the burner board for use at the high school, have been plaguing the board

if a building program is accept- and in two schools incinerators ed by residents to alleviate were dismantled and placed overcrowding in the high school. outside. In one instance, the

Any building program will take burner continually touched off two years to complete and the fire sprinkler alarms, and in board is already faced with a the other, it could not fit within bulging student population in the the building because of the cor high school, which will be ex- atruction of the school itself. panded by another 200 students According to the board, the next year.

Silent Glow Corp, has been abClassroom specifications were sorbing most of the expenses of

drawn up and advertised two the incinerator installation, weeks ago. The board is consi- Under unfinished busines

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could result in \$17,000 savings of a student representative or to the town after aid grants are the board, a pilot program for

approved.

Also, high school Principal fied personnel retirement pro-

ing of the panel, it decided to

recreation director, James 8:00 A.M. to 10 P.

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portable classrooms. Portables schools.

Ralph Conion will report on the grams. status of a football field at the

At the board's Dec. 14 meet-

ook into the possibility of hir-

ng an architect to provide cost

estimates and to ask the town's

STAR GAZER'* By CLAY R. POLLAN Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. 1 Avoid 31 Attempts 61 Some 2 Financial 32 Lays 62 For 30 ne 33 Caoperation 63 Success 4 You 34 Influence 64 But 50 ne 35 On 65 Better 66 Late 36 To 66 Encourag 7 You 37. Chances 67 Traveling 8 Good 38 Take 68 Way 9 News 39 Cause 69 Before 10 Who 40 Love-70 A 11 Development 41 Cards 71 Avoid 12 Can 42 White 72 Commit 13 Allow 43 Is 73 You 14 Who's 44 Share 74 Enterta 15 Should 45 Sweeping 75 Anxiety 15 Should 45 Sweeping 75 Anxiety 16 Romantically 46 Piece 76 Do 17 Hold 47 Stack 77 Expens 18 Seem 48 People 78 Yourse 19 19 Hours 49 To 79 Your 20 Now 50 Your 80 Bather 21 Take 51 Of 81 On 22 Off 52 Today's 82 Don't 22 23 Interested 53 Together 83 Time 124 Entered 154 Imparentive 84 Stray

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Clash Kills

Three Arabs

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Israeli

South Windsor correspondent,

Nathan B. Gatchell of Andsolution \$2,00.

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to mention of the Hartford on imports for its productions, qualified to speak authorita. disease, for example. Boston's opera is tively about this company. I Administering the vaccine was pretty punk, and always on the only know that those produc. Dr. Edwin Basden of Williams of Tolland, conveyance tax,

don't have to go to the Louvre in Paris to see a Rembrandt,

sical concerts at times.

heless, the concerts are

well attended and enjoyable,

variably feature top-flight solo-

seum in these United States, It listed under the Albano Bal- chester recently conducted a tax. houses a very fine collection of let Academy on Washington St. Well - child conference at the all sorts of art. I am continually surprised that people are astonished when I tell them they

Archbishop Comments On Atheneum. Incidentally, the Atheneum also has small mu-

Actually it did sound extreme- ance of the opera Saturday ly well under him. It doesn't night.

sound quite so well under its "In spite of everything," the regular conductor, Arthur Wino. leader of the Anglican Church grad, who is capable but unin- said, " a bit of Christianity did piring and unimaginative, come through."

Income Tax Inder Mr. Winograd they in-Is Biggest amateur symphony orchestras around: The Manchester Civic,

source of comfort-or anguish- rowers, that individual income taxes "The current money supply are the single biggest source of and economic conditions warfederal government money, rant this favorable rate," Lind-For fiscal 1973, the government estimates 38 cents of evenucing a cut in Provident's any dollar it takes in sell occur. Holidays at 18 Bissell Street, from those tax returns. Another Normally, Cincinnati banks achester, Conn. 26 cents is from Social Security follow the lead of major banks,

Andover **Hearing Set** On Salaries

ed to appear at the hearing on Jan. 27 are the town clerk, tax 314.16.23 collector, treasurer, members 32-41-81-85 of the Board of Assessors, and members of the Board of Tax

children receiving complete

Bank Lowers other lanes as drivers watched since silent films! Prime Rate

The Provident Bank of Cincin- off. nati now offers what is believed to be the lowest prime interes Money Source rate in the nation—4% per cent.

Provident President Carl
Lindner said the rate is the lowest charged by any bank in WASHINGTON (AP) — As the United States since 1958. which I founded, and the Hart- you begin figuring out your in- The rate is for the bank's larg-ford Civic, founded a year later come tax this year, let it be a est and most credit-worthy bor-

and related insurance taxes, especially in New York, in re-Corporate income tax yields 14 ducing interest rates, cents, excise taxes 7 cents and "Improving economic condi-other lesser taxes 5 cents." But that's still not enough, so money supply will soon have a the government must borrow positive effect on consumer another dime to complete each loans as well as those to busi-

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE

State - "Dirty Harry," 7:30,

- "French Con. over want in the way of recdover has scheduled two public hearings to review salaries of nection," 7:00, 9:00.

Manchester Drive-In — Reties? That is what the Recreating to a release signed by John Yeomans, chairman of the finance board.

At the October town meeting, the town authorized the finance board to conduct a study reviewing the salaries. Requested to appear at the hearing on Jan, 27 are the town clerk, tax.

UA Theatre — "French Conton over want in the way of recreational and cultural activities? That is what the Recreation Commission is trying to determine through a questionnaire now being distributed.

At the last meeting of the commission, members discussed with Recreational Director Gordon MacDonald plans for implementing proposed activities as quickly as possible. implementing proposed activi-ties as quickly as possible.

Andover

It felt that through a questionnaire, the commission could best establish the needs and interests of the community, with

tions I have occasionally at tic; he was assisted by agency \$10.45.

brink of financial ruin.

Hartford is really quite a musical city. Over 400,000 people go to the Bushnell each season to attend Connecticut Opera, son to attend Connecticut Opera, ford Ballet performances.

Hartford is really quite a tended have been well done and muses Mrs. Phyllis Jones, Mrs. Michele Gentine and Mrs. Donna Michele Gentine and Mrs. Donna Michele Gentine and Mrs. Donna Hill Rd. to H. Fred and Pamela N. Bruggeman of Coventry, and Hart bark on their second semester were Columbia Girl Scout Caters. Now is the time to endette Troop 5005 including Rose-ters. Now is the time to endette Troop 5005 including Rose-ters. Now is the time to endette Troop 5005 including Rose-ters. May be very boy or girl if they many Hinckley. Maureen Remover. ford Ballet performances.

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Well Child Conference to Walter E. and Gina L. Palmare at Electric Co. foreman.

The foreman, Joseph Croll,

a total of 27 children seen.

There were 37, immunizations

Road Hogs Fill with first-degree larceny. Police described his as a "key There were 37, immunizations given at the clinic, with 10 of the Bay State Road of the materials from the plant

children receiving complete physicials. There were 4 children from Columbia, 15 from Hebren and 4 from Andover.

NEW YORK (AP) — The The next well-child conference on busy Route 128 Sunday, and connection with the alleged Then there's the Hartford Archbishop of Canterbury says has been scheduled for March 9 disbelieving motorists slowed theft. About \$15,000 worth of Symphony. It's a good or- "a bit of Christianity did come at the agency office. Residents traffic to a crawl. restra. A while back I was through" for him when he saw who wish further information on The hogs fell, one by one, house, police said. alking to Julius Rudel, gifted the controversial rock opera agency services are asked to from the back of a truck owned ager from New York, He was The Most Rev. Arthur Mia guest conductor in Hartford a chael Ramsey, here for a series couple of seasons back, and he of conferences on youth's rewas most complimentary in his vived interest in religion, said Frisina, Tel. 742-9347.

Actually it did sound extreme, ance, of the company of the compan lice said.

a hoist vehicle lift the animals back onto their owner's truck.

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The hogs were slightly in-CINCENNATI, Ohio (AP) _ jured and too stunned to run

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Andover

Survey Seeks Burnside — "Diamonds Are Forever," 7:15, 9:20.
Cinema I — "Diamonds Are To Determine Forever, 7:00, 9:40.
Cinema II — "Ridnapped," Rec Priority

Six Men Face

32, of Bridgeport was appre-hended Saturday and charged

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MOVIE RATINGS

Sheinwold on Bridge

across the path, most hounds sourceful hound may, however, \$ 74 pick the scent up and continue 0 9762 on to success. The same sort of 4 942 thing sometimes happens with a bridge hand. South dealer. North-South vulnerable.

and South won with the 1 4 queen. Declarer drew three rounds of trumps, and West did 5 0 a job with a herring by discard- 6 A All Pass ing the nine of diamonds.

South looked at this card clarer to discard his remaining skeptically and led a small small heart. heart toward dummy. Now



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Walsh Faces More Stringent Subpoena

State Sen. Wilber G. Smith says the session.

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of the Committee on Human mittee members to go to the ward the community."
Rights and Opportunities, said Sunday the new subpoens would subject Walsh to arrest said Walsh arrived at the front by the human-rights committee

would subject Walsh to arrest by state police if he does not appear at the Wednesday meeting in the State Capitol.

The committee chairmen is sued a subpoens several weeks ago for Walsh to testify at an executive session on police-community relations in Bridge-port City Hall last Friday. Walsh and the committee never gct together, and each blames the other.

The veteran superintendent said during the weekend he appeared at the front door of City Hall but learned that the committee was not meeting in the dermine the executive session.

Newsmen waiting with Smith at a public hearing conducted by the human-rights committee by the human-rights committee by the human-rights committee back spring.

Smith said Sunday, however, that Walsh was the only police head in the five cities where police community hearings have been conducted during the wasn't, reporters recalled, have been conducted during the past year "who has shown such disrespect for the law."

They are not available. I'm leaving."

A spokesman for Mayor Nich-cleant after the General Assemble of the conference room. When the guard replied there police head in the five cities where five wasn't, reporters recalled, have been conducted during the committee heaving.

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Final Respect Paid

To King Frederik IX

wintry Copenhagen today to fol- Marie of Greece, 25, and their Scaffolding around the cath-low the body of King Frederik three sons-in-law, Prince Hen- edral for repairs to the walls IX to the Roskilde Cathedral, rik, the new queen's husband; and spires was left standing. Denmark's 800-year-old royal Prince Richard, Benedikte's Scaffolding firms offered to re-Denmark's \$00-year-old royal prince Richard, Benedikte's sepulcher west of the capital.

Four kings, five queens and more than a dozen princes and princesses joined hundreds of ed King Olav, Crown Princes in paying their respects to the popular king who died Jan. 14 King Gustav VI Adolf, King after nearly 25 years on the symbol of informal monarchy, the government arranged a history-book funeral, with 48 marines to pull the old gun carriage with the sailor king's bier through the streets of Copenhagen and Roskilde. Honor guards from the armed forces G e r m an President Gustav of the United States, Britain, Heinemann and President Urho France and Sweden joined Dansish marines, airmen, life guards and hussars in the military escort of the funeral procession.

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King Frederik.

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The priest is confined at the prison and will be the only one of the defendants to remain in custody during the trial. He is serving a sentence for destruction of draft board records.

Two other priests, a nun, a Pakistani scholar, and a former priest and former nun now married to each other go on trial with Berrigan. He was named by the government as the mastermind of the alleged scheme that also included blowing up heating tunnels to federal bulldings in Washington and vandalizing draft board offices across the nation.

An eighth defendant, a convicted draft file destroyer, will be tried separately. The judge severed him from the current case when he insisted on acting as his own lawyer.

A panel of 175 prospective jurers has been summoned to the courtroom of U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman. A dozen will be seated to hear the case. Four alternates also are to be chosen.

The courtroom, on the ninth floor of the new federal bullding, in Chicago; the Revs. Neil McLaughlin, 31, and Joseph McLaugh

The courtroom, on the ninth ing in Chicago; the Revs. Nell floor of the new federal building across the street from the Wendereth, 36, of Baltimore;
state Capitol, is heavily guardAnthony Scoblick, 31, Baltied. Passes are needed for the more, a former priest and son MILL OIL ed. Passes are needed for the more, a former priest and son 80 spectator seais, half re- of an ex-congressman from served for newsmen. The trial Pennsylvania, and his wife, is expected to last three Mary, 33, a former nun.

Mary, 33, a former nun.

John T. Glick, 22, of Lancasment an estimated \$1 million, ter, Pa., recently freed from month defense probably half prison while appealing an 18-month draft board-raiding senting to the tenes will be tried later. 200 Gal. Min. Day Notice For Delivery 24 Hour Burner Service MANCHESTER OIL HEAT, INC.



Mrs. Brooke (Jack) Allison of Northbrook, Ill., is the artist who created this Christmas card. It was one of 15 prize-winners among about 1,000 entries in a contest sponsored by NBC-TV in Chicago and open to professional artists who make their own cards. She is the granddaughter of C. Elmore Watkins of 56 N. Lakewood Circle and the daughter of Mrs. Frederick Gay, the former Miriam Watkins, of Glenview, Ill. The Allisons have a daughter, Brooke Jennifer, 3½. As one of the prize-winners, Mrs. Allison appeared on the NBC television station in Chicago, and her card was featured in several area newspapers. She began winning art awards while attending Trier, an experimental high school in Chicago. She later studied at Shimer College in Mt. Carroll, Ill., the Chicago Art Institute, and the American Academy of Art. Portraits are her specialty, and she is currently studying and teaching privately. Mrs. Allison painted two portraits of her grandfather. One, which hangs in the living room of the Watkins home, shows him wearing the hood of the honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree, which was conferred by his alma mater, Tufts University. The other is in the Watkins Wing of Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Description Trial

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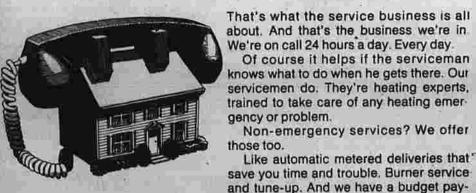
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the Board of Education, although board members and Hardy feel that feedback from residents is necessary before going into steps toward actual

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Plight of Schools

school students confirmed the panel complained, "smoking a

financial plight of the schools during a panel discussion meet-

ing with the curriculum sub- They also complained of the

committee of the Citizens Ad- "solitary confinement" suspen-

visory Committee on Education sion, where "a student must si

rant in the lack of supplies and 'Drug Overplayed' curtailed programs at the Asked if they felt drugs were

It became a real complaint of the students felt the "parents

the students regarding the constant need to dig into their own
pockets to pay for activities
and, in many cases, educational
materials normally supplied by
a high school

The drug problem in general
catches the parent's ear more
than a poor teaching staff," one
student explained.

Department Evaluation

materials normally supplied by a high school.

When the principals met with the Curriculum subcommittee they stressed the difficulty of communicating with the parents regarding the school system.

The students voiced a similar problem in communication with the parents, Most of the students claimed they did not discuss school with their parents either because they didn't feel parents were interested or because "parents knew what school was like when they went and they don't understand it now."

The student panel (like the principals earlier) endorsed the formation of school PTO's as a possible means of overcoming the communication problem.

Asked their opinion of the 12-

the communication problem.

Asked their opinion of the 12month school concept, now under consideration, the students
threw up their hands at the idea

French course."

Another student disagreed,
however, pointing to the conversational French program as "excellent" and "fun."

Many of the students com-

of going to school in the sum-plained the English course was

The lack of money was appar- cipal's office."

Junior Achievement Firms Schedule Annual Meetings

Three young and growing Man-nester manufacturing firms nings and produces apple-ave scheduled their annual shaped maple cutting boards, seetings this week. An unusual The rising sun, which meets ctor is that the executives and Tuesdays, is sponsored by the aff of all three firms are stu-Vernon Jaycees. It's product is ts at Manchester High lamps with log bases. Meeting ool, and the majority of their on Wednesdays, J.A.M., whose ockholders are also students. sponsor is Pratt Whitney Air-The companies, which use craft, made Christmas candles andard methods of business op- as its initial product. A new ration, are all Junior Achieve- product line includes noteholdnt companies and in their ers, picnic napkin holders, toastst year of operation. They hold er tongs and pin cushions. Il their meetings and work Notices of the forthcoming ansions at the Hartford Rd. of- nual meetings have been sent to ice of the Savings Bank of Man- the companies' stockholders

chester. who paid \$1 a share for the The firms involved are JACCO, stock, Stockholders are students. which holds its annual meeting teachers, parents and interested tonight; the Rising Sun, meeting Manchester area business peo-tomorrow; and J.A.M., which ple, Each company will follow A total of 56 MHS students are cedures consisting of presi-Junior Achievement program, ports and prospectus for future now in its second year. Three growth activities. now in its second year. Three growth activities.

The engagement of Man. Sharon Patelli of Manchester to san Johnson Alesbury to Robert Manchester to Nunzio Paul Pater I Shalls of Gary Mino of Glastonbury has that someone started a write-in movies as extra features.

"one-family year round or sum-mer dwellings on 50 by 100 foot member. ots which were on file in the lots which were on file in the Land Records on May 1, 1947'' March 25 was set by the Lions

The commission is proposing Ladies Night, to be held at the the deletion of the words, "one-family year round or," which tails of the event will be aneans that a property owner nounced later. could no longer construct a year- Duane Totten, John Scderberg, ound residence on his property Thomas Toomey and Gilbert if he owns only a 50 by 100 foot Gothreau have been accepted as new members of the Club.

ne above, is also proposing de- The following meetings and

requirement is necessary only if p.m., Hebron Elementary the year-round residence is permitted.

Considerable discussion by the commission has been held on these proposed changes. It was generally felt that 50 by 100 foot by a commission are too small to a commission. Board, 8 p.m., heme of Mrs. A peter LoMaglio of Manchester, has been announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Peter Martello of 15 announced by her parents, Dr. announced by her parents, Dr generally feit that 50 by 100 foot lots are too small to support Ro. Women's Club Executive amour Sr. of Dover Ro.

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Mr. Martello is a graduate of Rockville High School and is a septic systems. Also taken into Rosalie Carison, Jan Dr.

Of Manchester High School and senior at Southern Connecticut

septic systems. Also taken into consideration was the fact that there is no year-round water system at the lake.

Presently, community water is furnished by the Beseck Lake Water Co. of Middletown only to summer residents from May through November. Year-round residents have their own wells.

The commission has also considered further regulations limiting year-round residence at the lake to one-acre lots. However, it is not proposing any changes in this regard at this time.

Rosalie Carlson, Jan Dr.

Wednesday: Conservation of Manchester High School and will graduate in June from Adrian (Mich.) College with a fice Building; PTO, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; PTO, 8 p.m., Hebron Charry, 120 p.m., church Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m., church Church Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m., church Senior Choir, 7: Hawks and Falcons vs. Eagles, 1:30 p.m., Gilead Hill School

At the same hearing, the commission will consider a request from Elizabeth Bochain, Carol Laking and Murray Ostrager Manchester Evening Herald for permission to divide a par-cel of land in the Harvest Acres Emt. tel-228-3971. subdivision on Wall St., Rt. 316, adjoining the Kenneth Prentiss

Cotter Backs Bill The Hebron Lions Club last week set April 23 as the date For Mass Transit

for the Second Annual Road First District Cong. William Last year's five-mile race, R. Cotter is joining an effort to which was organized by mem-bers of the track team at Rham Highway Trust Fund to provide High School and sponsored by the Lions, attracted 35 runners from throughout this state, Mas-

The Lions wish to express their appreciation to townspective appreciation annually.

Earlier in the 92nd Congress, Matthews - Griffin to Peter A. Perron of 119 Love to Pe

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They Announce Their Engagements Library Use Growing;





The engagement of Miss Pa-tricia Ann Flaherty of Rock-ville to Thomas P. Martello of uirement for a residence con-tructed on a 50 by 100 foot lot. Mcnday: Hebron Congrega-This minimum 600 square foot tional Church Junior Chorr, 3 both of Manchester, has been Her fiance is the son of Mr.



The engagement of Miss employed as a district manager of Anheuser Busch Inc. in N.Y. and is a candidate for his mas-Spec. 4 David Steven Cartner of Boonville, Mo. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dutton of June 24. Her flance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Dilse of

the Lions, attracted 35 runners from throughout this state, Mass sachusetts and Rhode Island.
Sanctioned by the AAU, the course, which is mainly country running, was enthusiastically received by the runners. It is laid out like a figure eight, and the running.

Last year's race was won by 18-year-old Tom Hollander of Hamden who posted a time of 26:33.

Further details concerning the race will be announced shortly by the Lions Club.

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signed, way lobby, which has success- He is attending the Rhode Is- law of the bride, the couple left fully rebuffed any past at- land School of Photography. For a wedding trip to New York Herbert J. Stevenson, tempts to use the Highway Trust The wedding is planned for and Washington, D.C. Registrars of Voters Fund for any other necessary March 17 at the Wapping Community Church.



sociology and elementary edu-cation. She is employed by the

Manchester school system and

degree at St. Joseph College, West Hartford,

he received his BS degree in business administration. He is



The engagement of Miss Lynne Marie Bernardi to Robert Emerson Post, both of Manchester, has been announced by George J. Bernardi of 111 Ben

Charlotte, N.C. employed at the Hartford Automatic Sprinkler Corp. in West laude graduate of Emmanuel Hartford.

College, Boston, Mass. where she received a BA degree in matic Sprinkler Corp. in West Hartford.

The wedding is planned for May 27.

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junior wing of the Rockville pictures. The highest circulation day was June 9, the first day of the summer reading club, Mrs. which was stuffed daily with Denley noted. The busiest suggestions about the library. month was July and the busiest They ranged from "You should day of the week was Monday. rarian of the junior wing said the dream of an all-color picwas the same children put-ng in the same suggestions ed and replaced by 1,500 new

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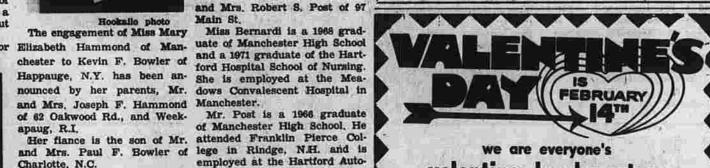


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Tolland

it, is the basis for Tolland's educational problems, according to comments made by the principals of the town's four schools "why" and "to understand the meetings of the curriculum sub committee of the Citizens Adtuced to the Citizens Adtuced to the curriculum sub committee on Education cept what they hear on the Citizens and the committee on Education cept what they hear on the basis of authority," according

increasing educational bills is He makes every attempt to attributed to a lack of commu-"maintain the individuality of nication between the schools each child to combat the danger and the parents of students. of anonymity in a large While all four principals school." Teachers are urged to agree the lack of communica- mingle with the students and tion is one of the most serious not to be aloot. "A feeling of failings of the schools, none comes up with a solution.

Alternatives for solving the problem vary from publication of a newsletter (but this takes time and staff not available); formation of a PTO (for all schools except Meadowbrook, which already has one); and an offer from high school principal Richard Olson to speak with any community group in an effort to improve town-school communication.

nct to be aloof. "A feeling of cooperation and happiness is to be the main thing," he said.

High School Principal Richard Olson subscribes to a middle road between strict discipline and total freedom. Discipline was necessary when he first assumed duties at the high school, "because things were very lax." He wishes to allow as much freedom as the students exhibit ability to handle."

"The school should be in-

Several common bonds apvolved in the individual, and pear throughout the comments allow the individual to be inmade by each principal at individual in the school," he told vidual meetings with the comvidual. This is as true of a kin- and the students.

dergarten child entering Mead-owbrook as of a high school the community in its educators enior. and opens the doors of the Meeting individual needs re- school to parents for visits from

The British system encourt they (the teachers) met and the bundles for the new town- the direction of the commission. The Conservation Commission conducted the project. (Herald given a passing mark on the if a student has a problem agreed to continue to give of wide project, sponsored by the The town's quota for recycled hopes to preserve the ecology photo by Buceivicius)

riculum at Meadowbrook than other, years, the actual results of the Meadowbrock program will not become apparent until this year's first graders enter the third grade.

System at the system at the system at the promoted to the next grade, eliminating the repetition and stigmas inherent in staying back.

Reports To Be Formulated to the next grade, eliminating the repetition and stigmas inherent in staying back.

Reports To Be Formulated The curriculum subcommittee children with various learning of the Citizens Advisory Com-

results of the Meadowbrock parameter that third grade.
Continuing the stress on the individual student, Ven Harding, principal of the Middle School, described the school as "child centered."

Explaining the term, Harding tries to meet the needs of the child rather than the demands of discipline set patterns. Discipline is viewed as "a vehicle."

TOWN OF MANCHESTER LEGAL
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The Planning and Zoning Commission will hold a publishearing on February, 1972 at 7:300 p.m. in the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petition:
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Tax Collection

Mrs. Cynthia Clark, town tax collector, said that second quarter taxes are due and payable

grant from the State Commis- To accommodate taxpayers,

sion on the Arts, together with
Recreation and Cultural Director Gordon MacDonald, will
Mrs. Clark will be at the town
office building on Friday from
9 a.m. to 1 p.m., on Monday,
Jan. 31, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.,

present Provost for its first pro- and during the usual evening

gram offering.

Provost has studied guitar in Spain with Andre Segovia and Jose Tomas, and has performed on educational television, with the Boston Guitar Guild, and at numerous colleges and univergusation on solid waste disposal.

numerous colleges and univer-aities in the East. Provest has Meeting at 7:30 p.m. this eve-

also made recordings under the ning is the Planning and Zoning Ars Nova Art Antiqua label. He Commission at the town office

at the Hartt College of Music in The sixth grade Girl Scou Hartford. Juniors will meet tonight at 7
The Rural Music Committee p.m. at the home of scout lead-

is a joint effort by the state er Mrs. Marge Campbell, Rt. 87.

rural or suburban towns, to Manchester Evening Herald

bring live musical programs to Andover correspondent Anna residents of the state who live Frisina, tel. 742-9347.

Square Dance Program
In another recreational activity, MacDonald said the Recreation Committee has completed

Ladies Night Set
By West Siders

plans for the first three square dance sessions scheduled for the

A series of ten Western Square nual Ladies Night Jan. 29 at

Dance lessons will be presented for the towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlborough. The first three lessons will be free of charge to residents of these communities.

Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton.

The event will open with a social time at 6:30 p.m., and dinner will be served at 7. Al Carlson's Orchestra will play for

communities.

A modest admission charge to dancing from 8 to midnight.

is chairman of the guitar faculty building.

Commission on the Arts and

outside the cultural centers of

the old town hall in Andover the board hearings.

of Andover, working with a before next Tuesday.

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Monday, January 24

Really "Stupid" Or "Happy"? What may be, for all we know, the verage, representative people of two nations have had single individuals purporting to speak for them in recent days.

tion against the new agreement with Britain, under which he, in a slight softening of his white supremacy code, conceded that there might be, in another century or so, some eventual increasein political privilege for the black residents of his nation, delivered a warning to the blacks of Rhodesia.

"If," he said, "the present generation of Africans are so stupid as to reject this offer of advancement for their people, they will bear the curses of their hildren forever."

In Athens, Greece, Deputy Premier Stylianos Patakos, spoke for the people of that country. The Greek people, he said, are quite happy and contented politically under their nearly five years of military rule, and in no hurry to have hemselves elections

about this sort of thing than the Greek people are. The Greek people say, 'For heaven's sake, don't start all over again.' They want to rest up a bit. We believe the Greeks have more freedom than is enjoyed in your own country. The Greeks are happier and more pleased than people in any other coun-

Black Rhodesians who disagree completely with Prime Minister Smith's assessment of what is going to make them happy or reveal them to be stupid have, some of them, been indulging in violence and then been felled by the government's bullets.

As for any Greeks who might disagree with their Deputy Premier about their state of complete happiness or their desire for elections, the clearest and safest choice open to them would seem to be to keep their discontent private since, in a land where everybody is so happy, being otherwise would demonstrably be

think that there ought to be, somehow, a better world for the "stupid" blacks of Rhodesia or the "happy" citizens of Greece, but all we can think of, off hand, is that somehow the qualities are all mixed up, with the black Rhodesians entitled to feel proud and happy if they are that "stupid" and the true Greeks likely to rate themselves stupid if they ever find themselves really that "happy" under their present political cir-

disloyal and unpatriotic.

New Gloom and Doom

together too much gloom and doom beng trumpeted from the ecological front, and made our own resolve to live cheerfully for another million years or so in his present environment, along comes mother impressive group of alarmists, polluting us with new fears.

This is a group of British scientists, who have endorsed a document called Blueprint for Survival," which is a

compendium of dire warnings. "If current trends are allowed to persist," say these 38 distinguished British dists, "the breakdown of society and the irreversible disruption of the

possibly by the end of the century, certainly within the lifetimes of our children -are inevitable."

Our worst danger, it seems, is that we human beings operate according to our own "deeply rooted beliefs in continuous

Simply applying our ideas of continuing to grow as we now grow would, the scientists find, increase "total ecological demand by a factor of 32 over the next

"There can be," they say then, "no serious person today willing to increase the possibility, or indeed the desirability, of our accommodating the pressures arising from such growth. For this can be done only at the cost of disrupting ecosystems and exhausting resources which must lead to the failure of food supplies and the collapse of society."

certain things ought to be done, must be done. We should gradually aim at population stability, on a scale which for Britain, would reduce its present population from 55,000,000 to 30,000,000 Other measures would put a very high tax on the exploitation of the world's present store of raw materials, and a special sliding scale tax on all products, a tax of 100 per cent of their value if they are designed to last only one year, no tax at all for products which would last 100 years.

we match such new alarms against our instinct to go on living cheerfully without doing very much of anything about anything, we find ourselves without any

The gloom and doom boys might be right. We don't really think so, but they there might be something in what they say, shouldn't we try to take out a little insurance for ourselves? Shouldn't we decide to try to play it at least safe enough to be sure we don't rush headlong and thoughtless past some possible

A Short Pause-A Full Stop? We did not have to work last week Were we glad of that? Not one bit. Our involuntary, unenjoyable holiday was oc-casioned by the skipping of one issue of the paper. This, in turn, was necessitat-

ed by mechanical changes required for

people that they missed the paper last counted on, liked, and (they said) profitsider how it would be with them if the Transcript were to suspend not for just able!" we have been told. Yet the unhinkable must be thought about because

it is not impossible. What could cause the end of publica tion? Money problems. The cost of putting out any paper has mounted steeply n recent years, and continues to do so. Everything involved in the operation is ever more expensive. Even the great New York Times is now in serious trou-

A weekly like the Transcript, which goes to its recipients by mail, has the added burden of the spectacular increase in postal rates. Many factors have converged to thrust brutally upon

We cannot do so with the present number of subscriptions. It is on subscription ncome that the paper relies for its existence. Contrary to an impression sometimes voiced, the Transcript does not receive, and never has received, any liccesan subsidy. It has always managed to survive on subscriptions.

These have declined, a common experience for practically all religious pubications in the last few years. One reason, in the case of the Transcript, is the fact that subscriptions come through the parishes, and there is hardly a parish which, of late, has not felt a financial pinch, in many instances acute. Rig-orous economizing has had to be instituted in the parishes, and this has sorely affected the Transcript. An improve-ment in the national economy would doubtless benefit the parishes, and thus

benefit the Transcript. But the question is whether the paper can continue until really better times fi-nally arrive. That depends on the results of the 1972 subscription campaign, which will take place in March, a few weeks from now. If the campaign produces a substantial gain in subscriptions, the Transcript will be able to take another step toward a full century of publication If not, a different kind of step - toward

phasing out — will become unavoidable It is as simple as that, The Ordinaries of the three dioceses which the paper serves have all expressed their grave concern over such a possibility. There have been expressions of like concern from Senates of Priests and from lay advisory groups. Indeed, almost always when the situation is explained, the instant reaction has been that the paper must not be allowed to go

Prescinding entirely from our personal involvement in the matter, we believe that the Church in Connecticut would be much the poorer without this means of communication, which, once lest, could bably never be replaced. To keep it going, there will have to be a considerable increase in the number of subscrip-

terialize, and the basis of such expectation is what we have heard from many quarters: namely, that the paper must neans to that end must be taken by the OLIC TRANSCRIPT.



A WINTER DAY LAST YEAR

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Inside Report

Muskie Morning Quarterbacks

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

not have the kind of impact that short.

full year's campaigning, Mus- Muskie's weakest primary state. Even a two-week change will be kie had not developed concise
answers to routine questions
and tended to respond defendant tended te sively to hard interrogation.

What makes this important in school busing, an impolitic statetheir opinion is that the very nature of Presidential primary campaigning will require Mus-kie to submit to a heavy sched-

Jan. 16 form, they feel this Some Presidential aides proposed helping along this Mus-kle ercsion. In 1968, when Democratic vice presidential nominee Muskie was clearly the most personally attractive

candidate on any national tickrect attacks on him. This may have been a mistake, the Nixon Monday morning advisers agreed. At any rate, they added, Muskie is quite clearly vulnerable to frontal attack in

A footnote: Democratic politicians privately agreed with the White House appraisal of Mus-kie's Meet the Press performance. But a possible saving Muskle's Agnewesque toughness and hostility toward ques-tioning newsmen might have aroused a sympathetic re-sponse from rank-and-file vot-

Nixon's New Speechwriters In another effort to solidify relations with Republican lead-ers in Congress, President Nixon made an unprecedented ges-ture in a White House meeting last week: A request that his "Big Four" legislative lieuten-ants read his State-of-the-Union speech line by line and suggest

changes.
The reading took place Wednesday morning in the of-fice and under the watchful eye of Clark MacGregor, Mr. Nix-on's Congressional lobbyist. Eight proposed changes in the President's text were made by the four leaders: Sens. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Rob-ert Griffin of Michigan and Reps, Gerald Ford of Michigan and Leslie Arends of Illinois. Most of these came in the conomic section of the Presi dent's message, a sure sign o growing Republican concern about the economy. Of the eight changes, Mr. Nix-on accepted three in toto, two in part and will include the other

WASHINGTON — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie's surprisingly
unimpressive performance on
NBC's Meet the Press Jan. 16

Was topic No. 1 the next mornwas topic No. 1 the next morn
WASHINGTON — Sen. EdA footnote: Griffin pressed he can recoup in Wisconsin April

House to get our town government to get our town governme NBC's Meet the Press Jan. 16
was topic No. 1 the next morning at an exclusive gathering:
The daily meeting of President
Nixon's top White House aides.
The Nixon men could scarcely conceal their glee. Several aides who had regarded Muskle, front-runner for the Democratic Presidential nomination,

lwagon by advancing the The White House consensus date of the Tennossee Presidentwas that while the telecast did ial primary is likely to fall would seriously hurt Muskie's Tennessee is the one state That would come after Muskie's To the Editor, chances for the nomination, it where Jackson has substantial

hid reveal his weaknesses. The support from key Democratic Nixon aides noted that after a leaders. It is also perhaps ment anywhere but particularly in Tennessee.

is not scheduled until May 4. By Consequently, Jackson opera-tive Bill Brawley (ex-LBJ Kennedy administration) has been pressing for legislative ac-tion changing the date to late March. That would put Muskie

Republicans do seem willing however, to move the primar date up two weeks to April 20.

vigorously opposed by Muskie's

expected triumph in Wisconsin

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago Southern political aide and Dep- Cheney Bros. employe at time

"They Say She's Legal!"

"Take Action"

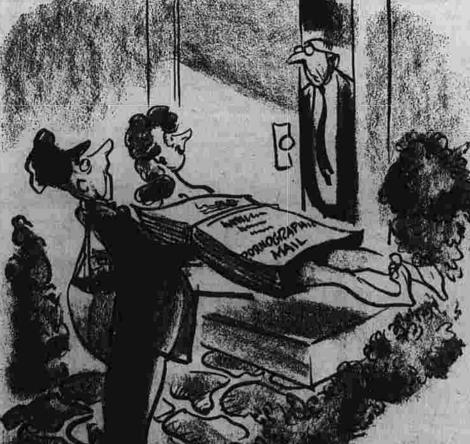
After reading the back page of our town newspaper I am be-ginning to wonder what it takes

On behalf of the Manchester but perhaps before he has a Junior Woman's Club I would stranglehold on the nomination. like to thank The Manchester Evening Herald for their excellowing for their help in implementing our very successful conservation project of chipping up old Christmas trees: The City Beautiful Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Ernest Turek of the Park Decantell of the Town Highway Department, Mr. Earl Wilson for the use of his truck, all the people who took their trees to the landfill area, and the workuty Postmaster General in the of his retirement last Novem- ers who separated them after they were picked up and dumped with the trash. We would especially like to thank Mr. Richard Soucier of Scucier Tree

from God to each of us Cross speaks ad infin-March. That would put Muskie
in unfriendly Tennessee waters
Leon W. Enderlin is chosen
immediately after a possible loss

Executive director of Westhill

Exec in Florida March 14 and before housing project for elderly. Approximately 1000 trees were others call it folly.



To General Manager o get our town government to

folly to those who are perishing, but to us who are being cratic Presidential nomination, as Mr. Nixon's most formidable possible opponent said they were downgrading their evalution of His Cross generates one's mind the possibilities of the most stimulating, and far-

reaching research and discover-Loads of Chips s capable within the human

The Cross of Christ speaks of love beyond all human comparison. A man has great love when he sacrifices his life for a friend. Imagine the love beyond all human love, when God encouraged His Son to take our place in death on the Christ also speaks of sacrifice, willing sacrifice, of forgiveness. It

> the perishing call it, those who are being saved, (from sin, its power and death), find that the Cross contains the power of God. It not only captures our at tention, it introduces us to the greatest life of discovery, growth and understanding known to man, "The Word of the Cross . . , is the Power of

> > Trinity Covenant Church

Current Quotes "Never has such a mighty state menaced such a tiny nation with such a threat-a hreat which is received with the fervent hope that it will be implemented."—Pinhas Sapir, Israel's finance minister, on Russian threats to swamp Is-

"You employ the people. You control the economy. If you're not in a hurry, they are going to be around for a long time."—Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, on wage and price controls, in a speech be fore a U.S. Chamber of Com erce convention.

"The fact that the Democrat-

ic party-traditionally this na-tion's war party-is responsible for a conflict which has cost the lives of over 55,000 Americans is a source of some distress to the present crop of Democratic hopefuls, They have obviously concluded that a good offense is the best defense in this matter."—Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman national chairman, in proposing a bipartisan congressional committee to investigate the causes and conduct of the war in Viet-

Open Forum

of chips now available to the Yours truly, Marilyn M. Steele (Mrs. Roger K. Steele) Conservation Chairman Manchester Junior

Woman's Club A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

Also, Mrs. Mary D. Smith, 49

Also, Mrs. Frances I. Bill.

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Mrs. Edna Armstrong, 138 Main ings, Rt. 6, Andover; Mrs. Prischols of conservation community schools of conservation

TAX

COLLECTOR'S

NOTICE
TOWN OF HEBRON

Also, Mrs. Bertha

Mrs. Elvera K. Brazitis, RFD Russians launched Sputnik, Laifkin said, "I am not here today to propose comprehensive new chestnut St.; Elizabeth A. state standards, a uniform enders of the standards of

The second installment on property taxes on the Grand List of 10/1/70 becomes due and payable January 1, 1672. Taxes due January 1, 1672. Taxes due January 1, 1972 and interest will be charged at the rate of % of 1% as of January 1 until taxes are paid. Payment may be made by mail. If a receipt is requested, a self-addressed envelope and postage should be enclosed. The Tax Collector will be at the Town Office Building Monday, Tuesday, and Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Malso, Merle E. Jones, 125 the whole problem of pollution, he stated that environmental education requires the affirmation that "The school must create in the child a confidence in his ability to affect his environment—for better or for worse." The function of education is "a preparation for true, full citizenship—not simply passive residency."

Commending teachers

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Commending teachers for programs already started, the commissioner said, "Most of them do not require elaborate equipment, lengthy teacher training 12 p.m. during the month of

Marian Celio, cubic centimeter displacement) But the solution to the en-

and Main St., involving her car and one driven by Donald R. Also, Donald F. Warren, 62
Adams of 55 Homestead St. Arnott Rd.; Frank Wodal, 374
Slater St., South Williams tional Missionary Banquet Saturday in the Davis Memorial Building of the Church of the Nazarene. Over 200 attended the dinner which also featured

The Rev. and Mrs. Hetrick, left, and the Rev. and

Mrs. Swain try some Mexican food at the Interna-

iome; Kran R. Kilpatrick, Kranlyn Acres, Talenttville; James McBrierty, 30 Coolidge

St.; Mrs. Dominica Peretto, 139

Also, Mrs. Beverly M. Pohl-menn, 571 Hartford Rd.; Anthony Pyka, 72 Doane St.;

Thomas R. Rhodes, 9C McGuire

Lane; Mrs. Dorothy M. Roach,

W. Wilson Jr., 2 Pearl St.

er, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Bar-

Also, / Marcia Keough, North

Evelyn M. Palmer, Lake St., RFD 2, Rockville; Robert C.

ARRESTS

Roger L. P. Carrier, 29, of 357
Woodbridge St., charged with larceny in the fourth degree, yesterday afternoon at Treasure City, released on a \$100 non-Also, Mrs. Gladys M. Enes.

surety bond, pending a court ap.

Also, Mrs. Gladys M. Enes, pearance Feb. 14.

Also, Mrs. Gladys M. Enes, East Hartford; Thomas J. Fish-

Gaetan J. LeBrun, 19, of 127 bara S. Gilson, 1166A W. Mid-Birch St., charged with shoplift. dle Tpke.; Clifford L. Hawkes, ing, yesterday afternoon at 22 Essex St.; Donald J. Heath, Treasure City. Court date Feb. Hartford; Jeanette E. Johnson, 7.

Charles Montooth, 26, of Glas-Windham; Barry C. Knapp, Wiltonbury, charged with operating limantic; Ruth C. Lacy, 155 while the right to drive is un-Benton St.; Richard Lappen,

der suspension, operating an un- East Hartford; Gertrude Liddon, registered motor vahicle, and 49 Garden St.; Norman W. Nar-

misuse of marker plates, early kon, 149 Dartmouth Rd.
this morning at Spruce and Also, Mrs. Beulah E. Merton,
Wells Sts. Court date Feb. 14.

115 Downey Dr.; Mrs. Catherine
M. Machowski, 38 Lockwood

Enfleid, charged with operating St.; Wallace E. Newman, 829 a motor vehicle while under the Main St.; Mrs. Mildred E. No-

influence of intoxicating liquor, wak, Hublard Dr., Vernon, released on a \$250 non-surety Also, Maureen N. O'Donnell, bond. Court date Feb. 14, 7. 201 Regan Rd., Vernon; Mrs.

A written warning for failure Puffer, East Hartford; Henry to grant right of way at an in- C. Rehse, 164 St. John St.; tersection was issued to Palma Kathryn E. Ring, Storrs; Rob-

G. Omera of 128 Vernon St., af. ert N. Sasse, 57 Hemlock St.:

ter a collision Saturday after Sylvia Y. Sherritze, 51 Downey noon at 4:59 at W. Middle Tpke. Dr.; Mrs. Linda M. Sturn, 155

271B N. Main St.; Robert U. Shea, East Hartford: Maurice

Also, Mrs. Dagny Augustinsen

Hartford; Mrs. Hazel Brachett,

40 Valley View Dr., South Wind-

23 Park St., is open Monday through Saturday from noon to 10 p.m. James Mol St.; Mrs. D Maple St.

a available when the center

For drug advisory informa-tion, call 646-2015.

Police Log

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any time, limited to five minutes.

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

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12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity

19 in other areas, no limit is self-service.

All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing driveways.

Brouchu, East Hartford; Raymond L. Kles, 142 Spruce St. to make state lands available on make state lands available on inner-city students.

7. Greater cooperation and coordination to create and develop educational materials for classroom use.

8. Greater coordination between the DEP and local school systems for the study, analysis, and solution of local environmental problems.

9. Greater flow of DEP materials to schools, especially where they relate to local environmental issues.

Alter Mayor D Smith 49 Also, Mrs. Mary D. Smith, 49 10. Establishment and increas-

Windsor.

Also, Merie E. Jones, 125 the whole problem of pollution.

Cycle Sales Boom ment, lengthy teacher training or immense new funding. Often BONN - Motorcycle sales are it is simply a matter of open-Dated at Hebron, Connecticut the first half of 1971, more moment rather than insulating it this 21st day of December 1971.

Rally Ends Conference On Nazarene Missions

Westkins

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ROY M. THOMPSON

Associate Director

Any questions on funerals, customs, pro-cedures, etc. Come in, phone or write for a dependable answer. No obligation, natur-

Perhaps this question has been on your

Q. On each occasion when we visited your

funeral home we have been amazed - and

have heard others say the same thing -

that the deceased has such a natural ap-

A. We try to use our professional skill to

best advantage in every case. If we do not

know - or have never seen the deceased

- we ask discreet questions to guide us in

our preparation. Quite often we use 'a

recent photo. . . . (Your nice comment is

pearance. How do you do it?

appreciated. THANK YOU.)

Also, Scott P. Howard, Szill B. A statutory requirement to bell out more definitely the substance of environmental education by teach were stolen from a car parked Amy L. Cross, RFD 2. South at the Sears Automotive Center of the St. Mrs. Manchester

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Obituary

Dr. Eugene Chase Dies, Helped in Founding UN

HEBRON — Dr. Eugene P. Chase of East St., former Rhodes Scholar, Fulbright Lecurer, and member of the unding committee of the United Nations, died yesterday at the Manchester Memorial ospital. He was 76. He was the husband of the

ate Ann Hastings Chase of He-

tary of the Trusteeship Com- the late Ralph J. Bunche, under Gospel Church, Ellington Ave., mittee, San Francisco Comfer- secretary of the United Nations, Rockville. The Rev. Renhard G.

at the Summer School for grandchildren, and two sisters. Anglo-American studies at Nice, Funeral services will be held of University Professors, and the The Potter Funeral Home, last Thursday in Granby. riew, the American Association made to UNICEF.

of 63 Pine St., wife of Lawrence

Mrs. White was born July 12, was stricken with a heart at1921 in Lewiston, Maine and tack Saturday morning at the
had lived in Manchester for wheel of his car while driving an extension by the State Tax School in that city. He later
the past 14 years. She was emon Albany Ave. in West Hart- Department for filing its Oct. attended Brown University and ployed at Chency Brothers. She ford.

1, 1971 Grand List. Normally graduated from Bentley College in Boston, Mass., with a major was a member of the VFW According to West Hartford due at the end of January, the in accounting.

at her home.

Mrs. Weber was born Dec. 12, of the Andover Volunteer Fire
1896 in Rockville, daughter of Department and was active in William and Katherine Beaver cub secuts.

Moore, and had lived here all Other survivors are his wife, was employed for many years law; three sons, James Gum- responsible for causing more was employed for many years law; three sons, James Guiller responsible for causing more at the U.S. Envelope Co. law, Gary Gumlaw, and Robinstation," Nixon asserted.

She was a member of Union ert Gumlaw; a daughter, Miss "It is vital," Nixon said, cation says "it is entirely possible that we will have no Grand the sible that we will have no Grand without fire tax, by 7 mills.

Town Manager Robert Weiss budget approved by the Board in a letter to the Board of Education says "it is entirely possible that we will have no Grand without fire tax, by 7 mills.

the Golden Age Club, Hope Chapter, OES, and Kiowa Council, Degree of Pocahomas.

Survivors, besides her husband, are a sister, Mrs. George Weber of Rockville; two grandchildren, a great-grandson, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, to Manchester 10 years ago.

"In 1964, the General Assembly passed a law whereby manufacturers and the executive and the sible that we will have no Grand List increase this year."

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Ave. The Rev. Paul J. Bowman, to Manchester 10 years ago.
pastor of Union Congregational She was employed as a salesChurch, will officiate. Burial woman before she retired She will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. was a member of the Manches-Friends may call at the fu- ter Grange and the Senior Citineral home tonight from 7 to 9. zens.

The family suggests that any Survivors are a son, Frank memorial contributions may be Ringrose of Manchester; a made to the Memorial Fund of brother, Frank Devlin of May Union Congregational Church.

Landing, N.J.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two grandchildren and two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren and two grandchildren and two grand

Clifford F. Ulm, 59, of Mere. Funeral services will be dith, N.H., formerly of Man- Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the chester, died last night at his Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Mrs. Edna Ulm.

rar, co-pastor of Center ConMr. Ulm formerly operated gregational Church, will ofThe Hobby Shop on Center St. ficate. Burial will be in East and was a member of the Man-Cemetery.

chester Civitan Club.

Friends may call at the fu-Survivors, besides his wife, neral home tomorrow from 2

are three sons, Clifford Ulm, to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Ronald Ulm and Leigh Ulm, all

Mrs. Gado was born in Italy,

and lived in Glastonbury before coming to Manchester. She re-turned to Glastonbury 15 years ago. She was a member of the Regina D'Italia Society. Survivors are three sons, Frank Manfreda Sr. of Glaston-

great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Wednesday at 10:15 a.m. from the Lowe-Robacker Funeral Home, 2534 Main St., Glastonbury, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Augustine's Church, South Glastonbury, at 11. Burial will be in Neipsic Cemetery, East Glastonbury.

The funeral will be Wednesday the command said.

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mittee, San Francisco Conference on United Nations Organisation; and as secretary for Political, and Constitutional matters, United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization Conference in Quebec.

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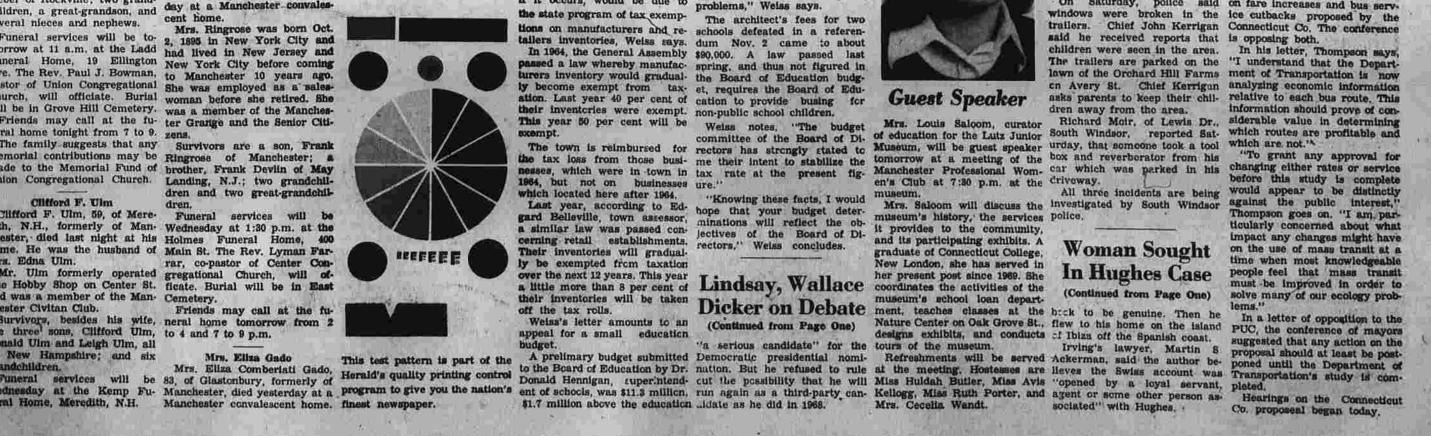
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Grand List

Gumlaw Dies

While Driving



U.S. Jets Slam Red **Gun Posts**

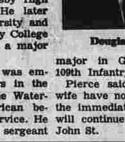
bury, and Edward Gado and U.S. planes, and the third plane John Gado, both of Manchester; fired a missile. Results of the six grandchildren and seven retaliatory strikes were not

Pierce To Retire From School Post

y Professors, and the The Potter Funeral Home, y Professors, and the Historical Associa456 Jackson St., Williamntic, is in charge of arrangements.

Other survivors are her husband, 5 sons, 4 other daughters, next year. A formal resignation will be submitted later. of the school system on Dec. 1,

Manchester, he was purchasing agent for the Ripley Co., a To Be Late manufacturer of electronic controls in Middletown.



band, are a daughter, Miss trees alongside the road. In Linda M. White, at home; three crossing the lane, Gumlaw's cently appointed to his post, brothers, Robert Malo of Lewiston, Maine, and Roland Malo and Amie Malo, both of Ausand Malo, b

Weiss Sees No Rise Moore, and had lived here all Other survivors are his wife, her life. Before she retired, she Mrs. Norma Thibodeau Gum- (Continued from Page One) In Town Grand List

passed a law whereby manufac-spring, and thus not figured in turers inventory would gradual-the Board of Education budg-ty become exempt from tax-et, requires the Board of Edu-

Kalb Says China Shift Follows Years of Blunder

With President Nixon's visit to Peking next month, the United States is about to do at least a partial about-face in its relations with China after 150 years in which "Enormous ignorance and arrogance governed out policy," a period ference funds are being with lost; and the Caspian Sea, where the Volga River enters, and the Caspian Sea, the Volga River enters, and ed out policy," a period ference, funds are being with ing our surroundings more atdominated by "missionheld and Russia has threatened tractive."

aries and merchants." to boycett the meeting, all the Ti is a matter of survival, not
The speaker was Marvin result of recognition of East beauty, Kalb said. "I would
Kalb CBS news analyst and Garmany's sovereignty. If like to see a President who

is the Arm Hastings Chase of Hebron.

Friends may call at the first gams freed on the U.S. planes are all the first gams freed to the the search of the secondard to the seconda

to the Orient.

After George Washington's green field.

Aretired farmer, Krawski entanglements, Kalb said, our nation turned away from Europe, except where immigrants were involved, and turned toward Asia. Despite the

of the world has "proved to be neither a market place nor a missionary field," the speaker said, and "We have tended to Man Arrested Man Arrested see only what we have wanted to see," in our posture of "looking down on those little yellow

In leading into his discussion Burke Rd., Rockville, was ar- establishment of a \$85,499 acof what has happened in the 20th rested Sunday by Vernon police. count for Project Head Start in century, Kalb said that it is the He was charged with disorder- the 1972 calendar year. Apresult of "A century and a half ly conduct in connection with a proval was recently received of totally unrealistic reports," complaint from a business es- from the Department of Health that presidential and other high tablishment on Windsor Ave., Education and Welfare. level actions have been motivat- police said. ed by the assumption that China He was released on his prom- recommended appointments to was the personal property of the ise to appear in Circuit Court, the professional staff, three res

U.S., "That China was once Rockville, Feb. 1. Gary L. Renaud, 19, of 72 leave of absence. Glenstone Dr., Vernon, was ar-Rusk Underrated Dean Rusk, "a very much rested Saturday and charged underestimated Secretary of with passing in a no passing State," Kalb said, told Johnson zone on Union St. Auxiliary, Gibbons Assembly, police, Gumlaw was heading Catholic Ladies of Columbus, west over Avon Mountain when and Mystic Review, NABA. his car veered across the east.

Survivors, besides her hus bound lane and crashed into band, are a daughter, Miss trees alongside the road. In Linda M. White, at home; three crossing the lane, Gumlaw's Continued to his post, brothers, Robert Malo of Lewson Mountain when of February, according to Edployed for eight years in the business office of the Water-business of

less endangerment, reckless authorities, burning, breach of peace and interfering with an officer. He was to be presented in Circuit Court, Mayor Joins Manchester, today. SOUTH WINDSOR

trailers parked on the site where the Roncarl Construction Company is installing sewer lines on Avery St.

Police said a control head, sent a letter to the Public Utilmicrophones and a speaker were ities Commission noting his suptaken sometime after the crew port for the stand of the Conceased operations for the day. necticut Conference of Mayors On Saturday, police said on fare increases and bus service cutbacks proposed by the trailers. Chief John Kerrigan said he received reports that children were seen in the area. In his letter, Thompson says, The trailers are parked on the lawn of the Orchard Hill Farms ment of Transportation is now analyzing accommissing information.

lost; and the Caspian Sea, where South Korea and South Vietnam.

turned toward Asia. Despite the To coin a phase: "If winter tiations; from the educational policies committee on Bennet, to be given by Principal Alian Core; and from the building and sites and communications com

The board will be asked to act on two washout accounts. One is for a \$7,852 addition to the reading program for disadvan

iston, Malies, and Relating ages to this car was already was personance and Armie Malo, both of Armie Malo, both of Armie Malo, both of Armie Malo, and the Margaret Bergeron, Mirs. Com. Gurniaw was pronounced famore both of Mirs. Development of the 1972-73 General Funds (and the Levisland, Mains. Compared to the 1972-73 General Funds (and the Levisland, Mains. Compared to the 1972-73 General Funds (and the Margaret Margare

South Windsor police reported that someone broke into two Fare Hikes

ly become exempt from taxes of the Board of Education budgestion. Last year 40 per cent of their inventories were exempt.

This year 50 per cent will be saxempt.

The town is reimbursed for rectors has strongly stated to the tax loss from those busisment to ground the Board of Education budgest speaker of Avery St. Chief Kerrigun analyzing economic information asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. This information should prove of considerable value in determining which are not. The stabilise the tax loss from those busisment of the Board of Education budgest speaker of the Board of Education is now analyzing economic information asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. This information should prove of considerable value in determining which are not. The stabilise the tax loss from those busisment of the Board of Education for the Urchard Hill Farms on Avery St. Chief Kerrigun analyzing economic information asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. This information asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route of the Board of Education for the Lutz Junior of education for the Lutz Junior of education for the Lutz Junior asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route of the Board of Education for the Lutz Junior asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. This information analyzing economic information asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. This information should prove of constant and the Board of Education for the Lutz Junior asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route. The Board of Education for the Lutz Junior asks parents to keep their chilicity to each bus route of the Board

Tolland

Winter Pops Concert Has a Varied Program

will present its Winter Pops by Feb. 1 to avoid interest Concert Wednesday night at charges of % of one per cent per 7:30 at the school. The concert month, until the total tax is will feature both vocal and instrumental selections.

The Motor Vehicle Departmental selections.

The Motor Vehicle Department will be notified on all unpaid motor vehicle taxes, resulting in no renewals of registrations until the taxes are paid including "Come O'er the Stream"; "Charlie"; "Skye Boat Song"; "Evening Prayer," and "The Shepard."

The Motor Vehicle Department will be notified on all unpaid motor vehicle taxes, resulting in no renewals of registrations until the taxes are paid. New property owners in town are requested to contact Beebe for tax information if they have not received a tax bill from the concert will include performances by the sixth grade ment of the taxes.

Beebe will be notified on all unpaid motor vehicle taxes, resulting in no renewals of registrations until the taxes are paid. The instrumental portion of the taxes. band and two clarinet solos, as Beebe will be at the Town well as performances by the Hall, Wednesday from 9 a.m. to high school's "clarinet choir" 4 p.m.; Friday from 6 to 8 p.m. and the high school stage band, and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 Clarinet solos will be perpendicular to P.O. Box 152 or may be formed by Pam Lee, "Theme to P.O. Box 152 or may be

from Love Story" and Tim made in person at Beebe's home Hauser, "The Chattanooga on Rhodes Rd. The clarinet choir will per-form an adaptation from Bach, interested in the year round and the stage band is listed for school concept will be held toseveral interesting selections. night at 8 in the Tolland High
The concert is open to the School lecture hall.

public. All proceeds will be The Tolland Junior Women's used to defray the costs in the Club public affairs committee music program. will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Horst Pohlmann,

printers in the town industrial The Tolland Junior Woman's park, have joined with several Club ways and means commit-"God Squad" drive, designed to home of Mrs. Robert Henry, attract more people to voca New Rd.

The Zoning Board of Appeals try and religious life.

try and religious life. will hold a public hearing to-The drive was masterminded night at 8 in the Town Hall, by the Rev. Edmund S. Nadol. Two requests for variances will ny, director of communications be aired, one by David Getchall for the Roman Catholic Arch- for a side line variance to condiocese of Hartford.

Struct a two car garage on his
FEPCO Inc. is producing and property on Kingsbury Ave.
donating biliboards and bumper Ext., the second by Joseph and
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Co. buses, biliboards and radio The United Congregational Church Board of Christian Edu-

cation will meet tonight at 8 at Newcomers Dance cation will meet tonight at 8 at
The Welcome Wagon New- the church.
comers Club will hold its annual dinner dance Feb. 19 at 7 hold a special special to the church. p.m., in Fiance Restaurant, row night at 7:30 in the Town Hall to transact business post-Anyone interested in attending may contact Gloria Beardsley or Lucilie Spicer. Tickets
for the event may be purchased
at the club's Feb. 8 monthly
meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in

the Town Hall. The Senior Citizens Club will Warranty Deeds The Senior Citizens Club will
Four Warranty deeds were remeet tomorrow afternoon at
corded in the town clerk's office

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Seaplane Hearing

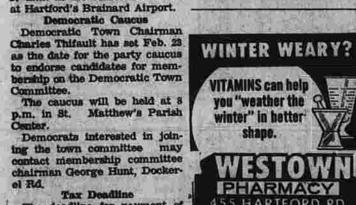
The U.S. Bureau of Aeronatics
will hold a public hearing Feb.

9, regarding the closing of the
Shenipsit Lake seaplane base.

The hearing will be held at

10 a.m. in the conference room
at Hartford's Brainard Airport.

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WHERE IT WILL GO

Source: Office of Managemen

Chart estimates the sources and expenditures of President Nixon's \$246.3-billion budget for fiscal

year 1973. Coin at upper left indicates 38 cents of

every revenue dollar will come from individual in-

come taxes, 26 cents from social insurance taxes

and contributions, and 14 cents from corporation

Income

WASHINGTON (AP) - This is the way President Nixon's

In millions of dollars

1971 1972 1973 Actual Est. Est.

86,230 88,500 93,900

26,785 30,100 35,700

16,614

4,384 5,016

11,872 11,550

20,067 21,161 5,802 5,581

-4,765 -5,190 -5,697

-28,038 -38,783 -25,472

18,117

The Judiciary

Transportation

Total Outlays

US. Postal Service

Veterans Administration

Pay Raises, Non-Defense

Other Independent Agencies Allowances for:

Note: Columns do not

Health, Education & Welfare Housing & Urban Development

National Aeronautics & Space Admin. 3,381

budget message summarizes the sources of government in-

1973. The deficit is made up by borrowing. The tables show

1972, and fiscal 1971.

Receipts by Source: Individual income taxes

Customs duties
Miscellaneous receipts

Corporation income taxes

Social insurance taxes and contribut

Employment taxes and contributions 41,699

Physical Resources

Borrowing

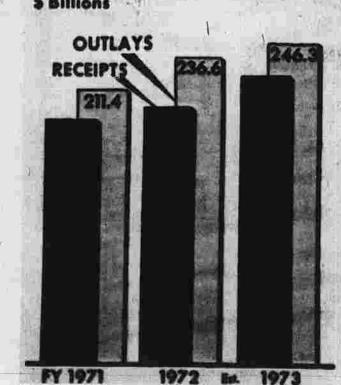
Spacemen Turn Earthward In Hunt for Reusable Craft

is turning its include \$200 million-double the Energy Commission want to from moon to earth 1972 figure—the detailed design consider a more modest propulfrom nuclear-powered and development of a space sion system including chemical ckets to reusable spaceships shuttle, a four-man craft able solar-electric and nuclear-electhe \$3.19-billion budget pro- to take off like a rocket, fly in tric, as well as nuclear. sals sent to Congress today, orbit like a spaceship and land NERVA would have been otten is the exotic "Grand like an airplane. The program used to power the ship carrying of the outer planets. is expected to cost \$5.5 billion men to the planets,

1973 budget request is in the next six years. The 1973 budget request is in the next six years.

Only slightly higher—by \$11.3 The budget eliminates funds budget for a beginning on the million—than the estimate for fcr further development of Grand Tour flights announced NASA's spending in the 1972 fis- NERVA, the nuclear engine on by Nixon less than two years cal year that ends June 30. But which \$1.4 billion has been ago. The unmanned missions al year that ends June 30. But which \$1.5 the dollars would be spent dif- spent since 1955. Instead of the past Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, resently. 75,000-pound-thrust NERVA, the Neptune and Piuto would have

Budgets Since 1971



This chart is used by the Bureau of Managemen and Budget to illustrate the income and outlays of federal budgets from fiscal year 1971 through the

Budget in Brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here lion in new money is sought for coordinated with other is a look at President Nixon's special revenue sharing in six agencies. fiscal 1973 budget in brief: ma'or areas.

SPENDING—Total is \$246.3 INTERNATIONAL billion, up \$9.6 billion over the FAIRS-All told, \$3.814 billion would go for international-af-REVENUES—The adminis fairs programs, a cut of \$116 ration expects to collect \$220.8 million. The direct arms aid

billion from the tax system, an program would be cut by \$200 million. But this would be made DEFICITS—For the current up by a \$212-million increase in cal year, the deficit is esti-military-related economic as ted at \$38.8 billion, highest sistance. The foreign-aid profiscal year, the deficit is esti-military-related economic as mated at \$38.8 billion, highest sistance. The foreign-aid proin 27 years. For fiscal 1973, the gram would be cut by \$70 mil- WASHINGTON (AP) - By

deficit would be \$25.5 billion. Ilon to \$1.47 billion. BUDGET CONCEPT—Nixon
is sending a "full-employment proposes a 5 per-cent increase budget" to Congress, meaning in benefits, effective in June. spending is held to the level of For a full year, this would revenue that would be collected boost benefits by \$3.58 billion. As if the jobless rate were 4 per he did a year ago, he asked for cent, defined as full employ- a cost-of-living provision in So-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Altogether, expenditures for Lessening the noise from For the fiscal year ending welfare, Social security, rail. trucks and planes, improving road-retirement benefits and subway construction by using a Allowances for:

June 3

1971 1972 unemployment insurance would still-experimental device to rise to \$69.6 billion up \$4.4 billion from fiscal 1972.

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asking for budget authority to INTEREST—Interest on the through emphasis on solving boost defense spending to \$85.3 public debt will go up by \$1.1 important civilian problems," billion, up \$6.3 billion. The cost billion to \$21.1 billion because the administration told Con-

and unique alignments of the outer planets, using the gravity of one to boost the spacecraft to the next.

Instead, unmanned explor-ation in the late 1970s will focus on Jupiter and Saturn. A single Mariner spacecraft, like the one orbiting Mars, will be launched in 1973 to Venus and Mercury, using a gravity assist

Only two flights remain the Apollo moon-landing pro-gram, with launches scheduled in April and December. The savings from Apollo and cutback of other programs, however, are offset by projected work on the shuttle, NASA's request for research-and-develop ment funds increased by \$1 million over 1972 to \$2.426 bil In 1966, when work peake

for the Apollo fights, NASA had a budget of nearly \$6 billion and employed directly 34,000 people. NASA's own personnel budget proposal, from 27,500 in The budget calls for stepping,

technology by \$53 million to \$163 million in 1973. The program would emphasize development and production of improved civil and military aircraft, including short-take-offand landing and vertical-take-off-and-landing systems, improvement in jet transports, flight procedures and noise reduction. The program would be

Science Unemployment insurance Contributions for other insurance and retirement

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President Nixon's budget sent to Congress today seeks \$16.4 to Congress today seeks \$16

\$3.4 billion for Medicald. nology to the service of man Deficit

billion, the cost billion to 25:1. billion because of the massive deficits during fiscal years and would go for new strategic-weapons programs, research and development and shipbuilding.

REVENDIE SHARING—Nixon to laad asked \$2.25 billion to use in the decrirent fiscal year, retroment tunctions throughout the dederal government.

The requested spending or \$6.55 billion, up spenditures of \$5.5 billion to use in the current fiscal year. Personal proportion of the development was not clearly with most rings attached. The with states, cities and localities with no strings attached. The with states, cities and localities with no strings attached. The defined state of the spenditure of \$5.5 billion to use in the development was not clearly every controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in fiscal year. The Pay Board is related to the stabilisation provided the evelopment of a new longs range control was not sufficient to continue development of a new longs range. The proportion of a new longs range control of the wellopment of the spenditures of \$5.5 billion, in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history wage-price controls, investigate with \$5.3 million in the current history

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1973 ESTIMATE

National Defense

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income taxes, followed by borrowing, excise taxes

and other sources. At lower right, coin shows 45

cents of every dollar will be spent on human re-

sources such as education, manpower, health, in-come security and veterans benefits. National de-

fense will take 32 cents of each dollar. Ten cents

will be spent on physical resources, including agri-

cultural, natural resources and environment, com-

merce and transportation, community development

and housing. Other expenses such as general gov-

ernment, international affairs and finance, space

research and technology account for seven cents,

WASHINGTON (AP) - This table from President Nixon's

budget message for fiscal 1972 shows in summary the planned

estimated outlays for this fiscal year, 1972, and actual outlays

and interest will take six cents. Figures are supplied

by the Office of Management and Budget.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon sent Congress an election-year defense budget today holding immediate spending to \$76.5 billion but foreshadowing big increases to strengthen American nuclear power and conventional forces, particularly the fleet. "Until such time as there are agreed limits on strategic forces, we must prepare to the growing Soviet threat," Nixon said in a reference to slow-moving U.S.-Russian arms-curb negotiations. The President said his defense budget for the new 1973 fiscal year starting July 1, 1972, 'represents America's actual military needs, and offers the best means to secure peace for the coming generation." Nixon's proposed spending level is only \$700 million higher

than the budget he submitted a year ago. But he also requested a special extra appropriation or this current year. The extra appropriation will mable the Pentagon to rush deelopment of a new class of huge submarines carrying nuclear missiles with about twice the reach of the 3,000-milerange weapons now mounted in Polaris subs. It also will allow early purchase of jumbo jets for new airborne command Nixon and other top leaders in event of a nuclear emergency. The seeds of heavy future spending are planted in a \$6.3billion jump in "budget author-ity." The great bulk of this spending will be spread over a number of years ahead, be cause of what Nixon called lead time required for the development and production

plied to accelerated develop-Aim To Secure Peace

of modern weapons systems."

budget authority would be ap-

4,131 jected additions to this coun-11,005 uundersea-missile-firing force ing force since the 41-boat Po-75,900 laris sub program was completed five years ago.

The President's move to 4,214 speed up the undersea long-range missile system (ULMS) range missile system (ULMS)
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range missile system (ULMS)
is regarded as a signal to Moscow that the United States will not stand still if the Russians stall on agreeing to limit missile-sub growth. Defense official states are the Society by the Societ cials say the Soviets have dou-

cials say the Soviets have dou-bled their production rate and could overtake this country next year. In addition to the ULMS, Nix-11,715 on proposed increased funds to speed conversion of 31 Polaris 775 subs to the multiwarhead Poseidon missile, and replacement of older Minuteman interwith advanced multiwarhead

ever new departures President
Nixon may propose in his forthcoming special message on the
environment, chances are they
won't be expensive.
Nixon's 1973 budget proposes
only limited increases in existing environment programs and
anticipates small supplemental
requests if Congress passes any
of the 18 proposals left over
from last year's environment
message. to push ahead with deployment necessarily add to totals shown of the Safeguard antimissile system; for development of a supplementary antimissile call-ed Hardsite; to continue de-

source programs throughou the government claim some \$6,6 billion in the 1973 budget, outlays over fiscal 1972.

But this figure includes the big dam-building, canal-digging programs of the Corps of Engineers, Bureau of Reclamation and Tennesse Valley Authority as well as such "environmenta. Observation" programs as the Weather Bureau.

Outlays for pollution control and abutement are proposed as \$2.4-billion level for fiscal as \$2.4-billion level for fis

1978, an increase of \$465 mil This one program still takes most of the proposed \$2.5-billion budget of the Environmenta Protection Agency, created a year ago to combat pollution of water, air and land.

Deficits

of \$78.95 billion, will top Social Security payments.
Nixon .ade a renewed request for \$350 million in start-up funds for his planned wel-fare reforms and family-assist-ance payments, which he called "workfare" throughout the message. He put revenue sharing down for \$2.25 billion in what remains of fiscal 1972 and

\$5.3 billion in fiscal 1978, Congress is most unlikely to give him any of these sums in this Nixon assumed there will be a strong upward thrust of pro-duction, income and profits in 1972 to achieve his projected \$23-billion increase in tax reve-nues from this fiscal year to

mates of a year ago, however, the White House projections this time are generally in line with the expectations of a ma-jority of professional econo-

They call for a \$98-billion in-crease in national output, to a 1972 total of \$1.145 trillion. Cor-porate profits will climb from \$85 billion in calendar 1971 to \$99 billion in 1972, the budgetmakers predict; the gain would be 15.5 per cent. The message had some political flavor. It scolded Congress for voting more money than Nixon asked. It advised tax

the EPA 1973 budget represent a \$192-million rise in expects

grants for water treatment and about \$43 million more for oth

Proposed 1978 spending on air-pellution control, protection of land, and control of pesticides, radiation, solid wastes and noise are confined largely to research, standard-setting

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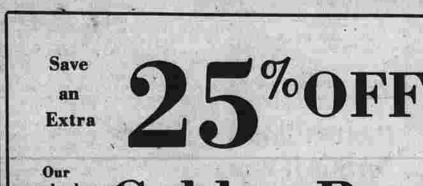


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ONE OF 44 SAVES—Buffalo goalie Roger Crozier was brilliant in the net yesterday as he stopped 44 of Boston's 47 shots. Here he brushes aside bullet-like try by Phil Esposito. The team played to a 3-3 deadlock. (AP photo)

Boston Bruin Express His four field goals helped and 42 yards, along with Kans screed on a six-yard run. The field goals helped and 42 yards, along with Kans screed on a six-yard run. Six passes for 14 yards as each blocked. Winners took home \$2,000, lostopple the National Conference son's five-yard truchdown pass of Baltimore said he was tired out immediately for next seasons for the place kicker the ANC of th Appears on Schedule

BOSTON (AP) — The ran into a pretty good goal-tenBoston Bruins' express apgood goal-tender."

Dears right on schedule in good goal-tender."

The Bruins, who snapped Mcnireal's 21-game unbeaten string at home, hiked their on schedule in The Bruins, forced to travel road record to 15-4-4 in whiptheir bid to retain the Naby bus from Montreal to Burping the Canadiens. Then they
tional Hockey League's
dian airline labor trouble, finalBoston, which has 23 victories Prince of Wales Cup and ly arrived in Boston by plane and seven ties in its last 32 VILLAGE MIXERS - Dave The Bruins hit the All-Star sign of weariness as they out goal. However, Buffalo re- 215, Bud Tomlinson 201-552, indoor debut a winning effect with the New York Rangers in the in their nationally televised East Division by whipping the Cashman tied the 202, Debbie Miller 186-505, Gin. East Division by whipping the Cashman tied the Sacount in the second period be- ger Yourkas 175-176-519, Kathy Canadiens in Montreal 8-5 Sat- bree 47-27 and only the acrobatic fore rookie Rick Martin put the United Parallel Salvaging of Veteran Roger Salvaging Of Veteran Rog Canadiens in Montreal 8-5 Sat- breas 47-27 and only the acrobatic purkey right and then salvaging gal-tending of veterar Roger a 3-3 tie with the hustling But- fall Sabres Sunday afternoon before 14,995 fans at Boston Garden.

"We were a little locser and really turned it on with the bustling but before a little locser and really turned it on with the bustling but before a little locser and seally stored it on with first period and were negals in Montreal Saturday out shooting them 47-27 overall said. "Games we give Buffalo and Crozier cred- had plenty of chances. We just it."

Kasperan 181-189-519.

mile confrontation which might have been a preview for the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the leap of 16 feet 8½ incord within 33rd garden. Take, Adelphi's mile relay of the leap of 16 feet 8½ incord within 32rd garden. Take, Adelphi's mile relay of the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the leap of 16 feet 8½ incord within 33rd garden. Take, Adelphi's mile relay of the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the leap of 16 feet 8½ incord within 33rd garden. Take, Adelphi's mile relay of the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the leap of 16 feet 8½ incord within 33rd garden. Take, Adelphi's mile relay of the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the upcoming Olympic. Games and the first day of the upcoming Olympic of the was play the upcoming Olympic champ Randy Matson 6.0, edging Willie McGee of Allow of the year and I hope it leads to Munich," said Ryun, who defeue the Keith of the was many first indoor race of the year and I hope it leads to Munich," said Ryun, who defeue that the fourth crosscutive time of the feuerbach to prevents at the Sun. Westmont, Calif., defended his mark for the second week in a long stream of the upcoming Olympic of the was neally stored it on with fight of the upcoming Olympic of the was neally stored it on with fight of the upcoming Olympic of the was neally stored it on with of the was neally stored it on with fight of the upcoming Olymp

Bobby Hull Continues Streak

Expansion Teams Record Deadlocks Xavier at Elast Catholic

sion left the Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens fit Granby at Ellington

First, the mighty Bruins, Tony Espesito posted his fifth leaders in the East Division, shutout of the season and Stan midway through the third peri-od to gain a 3-3 deadlock with Leafs. Pit Martin gave Esposito the Buffalo Sabres in a nationally televised game. Then, the Stanley Cup champion Canadiens rallied to tie the Pittsburgh Penguins by the same score when Jacques Lemaire poked in a power-play goal in the final period.

Leafs. Pit Martin gave Esposito the only support he needed with a gcal in the opening minute of play. Bobby Hull got the other lic Chicago goal, his 35th and the 21st consecutive game in which he has scored at least one point.

Manchester at Hamden Wrestling

Hartford Public at East Catho-lic WEDNESDAY

Basketball

Cheney Tech at Ellis Tech

Swimming

the final period.

Elsewhere, the Chicago Black
Hawks blanked the Toronto
Maple Leafs 4-0, the Minnescta
North Stars downed the Los Angeles Kings 5-3, the Detroit Red

point,
Danny Grant and Doug
Mohns each contributed a gcal
and an assist as the North
Stars extended their domination
of the Kings to 12 games, Min-Wings beat the St. Louis Blues nesota brited to a 4-0 lead on Manc 3-1 and the California Gelden goals by Lou Nanne, Ted Hamp-Fresh Seals outskated the Phila son, Mohns and Bill Golds-delphia Flyers 3-1. worthy before Doug Barrie, Saturday's scores: Boston 8, Eddie Joyal and Juha Widing

Saturday's scores: Boston 8,
Montreal 5; Vancouver 5, New
York 2; Minnesota 4, Toronto
1; St. Louis 1, Pittsburgh 0; Detroit 3, Buffalo 2; Los Angeles
4, Philadelphia 2.
Montreal's Lemaire hocked a first-period goal by Terry
his tying goal through a huge Cristy stand up against Defroit his tying goal through a huge Crisp stand up against Detroit pile-up in front of the Pitts until the final 12 minutes. Then, urgh net. It marked the sec. Guy Charron, Al Karlander and nd time the Canadiens had to Red Berenson tallied to lift the Dave Burrows' first NHL California snapped a four ToJackie Stewart leader for most of the first 250 goal gave the Penguins the ear- game winless streak—the last ToJackie Stewart miles around the 2.62-mile,

Jan Stenerud Sheds Goat's Horns And Acclaimed Pro Bowl's MVP

LOS ANGELES (AP)—

"I heard some people in the Jan Stenerud, his first two stands saying, 'What are you AFC 27-6 last year in the first "The players weren't really doing in this game?" Stenerud Pro Bowl since the merger, had up for this game, not like a said, "and I had some thoughts scored first on a 50-yard pass regular game," said Stenerud interceptions in Staubach, who had only four stands about that myself after I from Detrcit's Greg Landry to "It was a very relaxed atmoshabut that myself after I from Detrcit's Greg Landry to "It was a very relaxed atmoshabut that second field goal."

His first field goal attempt, rowed the gap to six points wanted this one a lot more than thought he called some very thought he called some very wanted this one a lot more than good plays," said Coach Dick in the play in the game when San Miami's Bob Griese started inheader Mike Lucci. His second attempt, also in the first swept left and untquiched for turned the tables on Roger has said he won't be taken ond attempt, also in the first swept left and untouched for turned the tables on Roger has said he won't be a com Stenerud proved he belongs.

Geat of the Kansas City rights from 18 yards away.

Miami double sudden-death "I was very glad I got anoth- yards in 12 plays, all on the over the Dolphins, overtime 27-24 Chiefs' defeat er chance," Stenerud said. "As ground and including 42 yards Griese hit on eight of 16 Each team had only one light of the control of the game through calling plays.

last month because he missed it is I kind of redeemed myself, in seven carries by Eugene passes for 114 yards, four of week to prepare so a rule was two field goals, Stenerud was I'm looking forward to next "Mercury" Morris of Miami, them going to fellow Dolphin installed to prohibit blocking of voted offensive player of 22nd control of the control Victory was assured with 1:22 Paul Warfield for 75 yards, and punts. It appeared that several His field goals, from 25, 23, 48 left when Denver's Fleyd Little Staubach completed just one of would otherwise have been

Six Indoor Track Meets Mark First Busy Weekend Ryun Successful in Indoor Debut Edging Keino in Slow, Thrilling Run

games, took a 1-0 lead on De- Kindberg 216, Ed Miller 201, Ed However, they showed little rek Sonderson's first period Yourkas 220-582, John Sullivan Jim Ryun made his 1972 champlenships and the South-clocked in 7.1 seconds.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS — Carole
Truck and Field Games.

In the two-mile, George long jump with a 25-71/4 effort. Tom Blair, Penn, and Mark
Patelli 126, Janet Acelin 130-127Ryun, who holds the world Young, the Casa Grande, Ariz., At the USTFF Midwest meet Winzenried's 880-yard run of record for the mile at 3:51.1 scho-lteacher, nipped Frank in Columbus, Ohio., Madeline 1:49.4.
and shares the indoor mark of Shorter in 8:47.2. Shorter was Manning Jackson, the women's In the Examiner Games 3:56.4, said he was "very hap- two tenths of a second behind, 800-meter Olympic champion Keino won the mile in 4:01.2, py. The time doesn't mean that Lee Evans, another Olympic won the 880-yard run in 2:12.2 nipping Tom Von Ruden of the

much." champion, who captured the cou-while Gerald Tinker of Rein Falls.

In the first busy weekend of yards in 1:10.7 while Willie Da- State won the 60-yard dash in tenths of a second. Feuerbach indoor track, there were six venport, defending Olympic 120- 6.0 and Dave Wottle of Bowling won the shot put with a 68-21/2 meets, the Sunkist, NAIA meter hurdles champ, was up- Green won the mile in 4:09.8. effort. Matson was second at championships at Kansas City, set in the 60-yard high hurdles. In the Southern U.S. cham- 67-31/2.

showing no sign of letting up after a record season last year The \$1 million career winner ner of the fog-curtailed Winston NASCAR Grand National races that will pay \$2.5 million in prize money.

In so doing, he handed rotund Andy Granatelli his first major win in stock car competition. the Petty Plymouth team less than a week ago for a reported \$1 million. The race, starting two hours later because of fog, was halted after 148 of the scheduled 191

for his second triumph in this traditional season-opener, held a 60-second margin over Chevrolet-driving Bobby Allison when the checkered flag was displayed.

Red Berenson tallied to lift the Red Wings to victory.

Argentina Crown for second place, had been the

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT—Members of Japan's self defense ground

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Cornhusker Sees Bright **Grid Future** NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -

The Cornhuskers of Nebraska

are going to make history and become national collegiate foot ball champions for the third time in a row next year, according to a man not many people would dispute. Nebraska's 250-pound guard Rich Glover made the prediction Saturday at a news conference before the annual Walter Camp Foundation dinner where he and eight other Walter Camp All-Americans were "We're going to win another

going to win three in a row," Glover said. Only four college teams have ever captured the national title two years in a row and no team has won it three years running. Glover conceded that "it's going to be a little tougher this time," but he quickly added. "We're not going to have a let

MHS Takes Break, Pistol Pete at Best Tech Plays Tonight Playing on Sundays

will be administered this Xavier week at Manchester High South giving the Indians a break from the basketball schedin Meriden to kick off the second half of the schedule. One game dots the slate to-

Tomorrow night at East Cath-olic High, a key contest takes

place in the Hartford County Conference, East, 10-1 overall

WESTERN CONFERENCE

tlanta 118, Milwaukee 113 louston 109, Detroit 107 Only games scheduled

New York 116, Floridians 105

Dallas 113, Indiana 110, ot. Denver 130, Virginia 123 Only games scheduled.

points in 13 seasons with Bos. fore Boston gradually began to Coach of the Year Football Barry pumped in 28 points

nessee 72-70.

As expected, top-ranked weet."

CCLA walloped Denver 108-61 and second-rated Marquette toppled DePaul 70-61 to extend their records to 14-0. Other Top Ten winners included No. 4 Louisiana Tech 107-86; No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana downed Louyola of Chicago 79-58, and No. 7 Ohio State, an 80-74 winner over Indians.

Louisville which hasn't lost since its opening game against Florida, wound up an exhausting, month-long road trip which included a title-winning effort in New York's Holiday Festival Tournament in late December.

"You've got to play good defense on the road," said Crum, "and that's where we let up late in the game. We were estimated books when these teams meet."

Elsewhere in the Top Twenty.

11th-ranked Florida State beat Georgia Tech 71-69; No. 12 Southwestern Louisiana downed Louisiana Tech 107-86; 13th-rated Brigham Young whipped Utah State 101-82; No. 16 Marahall turned back Bowling Green 103-80; 17th-ranked Minnesota stopped Michigan State 67-57 and No. 18 Hawaii defeated Pepperdine 125-88.

Dwight Lamar, the nation's leading scorer, had 48 points for Southwestern Louisiana as the Ragin' Cajuns whipped the college division.

"We were able to slow down their fast break and we handled the ball without many turn-

late in the game. We were estable the ball without many turnpecially sloppy off the defendovers, and Southwestern sive board. Four or five times Coach Beryl Shipley.

In the game we came off the winners forced Louisiana with the rebound and threw Tech into 28 turnovers while

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Phoenix 116, Los-Angeles 102.

ter Community College 3-8 Manchester all shared the CCIL specifively in victory while meets Housatonic C.C. in an leadership at one time with Jerry Suntava tallied 25 for Assumption. Elsewhere on tomorrow's away meeting Tuesday. Windham. sump schedule, Granby High, 2-4 in East Catholic was dealt two There are no scheduled CCIL the NCCC, meets Ellington consecutive setbacks by two games Tuesday night, Friday In the first of three games High, 6-1, on the Knights' court; HCC clubs, Northwest and South night the entire loop is in acyesterday afternoon at Illing South Windsor, 9-1 in the CVC, Catholic earlier in the month tion. Windham meets Conard on Junior High, South Methodist South Windsor, 9-1 in the CVC, Catholic earlier in the month Hon. Windham meets Conard on travels to Newington High, 6-4, to put them almost out of the Chieftain's ccurt; Penney downed Emanuel, 48-42. John and Rockville High, 2-8, clash-running in the loop. But an plays surprising Bristol Central; Wiggin netted 18 points with es with rugged Plainville High, Eagle victory tomorrow night Maloney visits Hall and the Insertion finds Coventry High, 7-1, Kavier is the present HCC. This could possibly be the Bushey contributed 15.

18 32 373 21 High, 0-8, battling unbeaten Catholic is next at 3-1 and schoolboys as far as conference 84-22 as Larry Rawls took game scoring honors with 27 points.

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Havlicek Now 11th On Scoring Ladder / /7 /1

BOSTON (AP)—John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics' captain, is moving up steadily among the National Baskethall Association's all-time top scorers.

Havlicek took over 11th place as he scored 24 points in help with 31 7 8 70 consecutive victory Sunday 30 8 7 67 light in a 115-105 come-from-be. 25 12 8 60 linid triumph over the Portland 20 17 10 50 Trail Blazers before 4,508 fans 20 20 7 47 at the Garden. 132 6 5 31 The former Ohio State star, 15 25 10 40 while Arizin finished with 15 25 10 40 while Arizin finished with 15 24 8 34 Now Havlicek sets his sights

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Horne Named FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) Pat Horne, a Boston Record American sports writer for 25 years, has been named public relations director for the New England patriots of the National Groupe Whitney hooped in 13, 12 and 11 tallies respectively in defeat.

We're still coming off the Allantic Division. "We're still coming off the Allantic Division announced he was resigning from the post next month to accept a public relations position in Boston. Nicholson has been with the Patriots for six years.

Rick Barry

Too Much

FOX BOSTON (AP)—Bob Deva.

Miami BEACH (AP)—Flor-idian Coach Bob Bass has tried just about everything to beat the period hat fell helping 57.5% at the helf.

13 24 8 34 Now Havlicek sets his sights as 12 points in the first period ney, coach of Nebraska's na. just about everything to beat 12 26 9 33 on the 10th spot, held by Bob but fell behind 57-54 at the half, tional champions will head a New York, but Rick Barry al-12 33 4 28 Cousy, the Celtics' all-time top Portland then went eight points list of impressive lecturers ways seems to be there to make scorer. Cousy scored 16,955 in front in the third period be- lined up for the annual Kodak a shambles of his plans.



Mike Richards added 17, 12 and

Center 55-38. Top point-maker

Crum. "He might not be having one of his better games... but he wins for you in the clutch situations."

Price wasn't among Egame-high scorers, as is his club's last three baskets, including two long-range shots from 30 feet.

Louisville, posting its 12th straight victory—and several the cover the weekend.

Five of The Ausocciated Press' it ranked clubs in action Saunds were defeated. Duke trimmed No. 3 North Carolina 76.74; St. John's, N.Y.; shocked No. 15 Villanova 71-98 and Kentucky took No. 15 Tennessee 72.70.

As expected, top-ranked As expected,

MOTORCYCLE BOOM

LONDON (AP) — Mcre than
Levino, Dunn, Zascow (H) 1:56.5
five million people watched the

200 free — Pastel (M), Wiggin growing sport of motorcycle (M) Sacks (H) 2:08.2 speedway racing at 40 licensed 50 free—Thompson (H), Andtracks in Britain in 1970. erson (M), Carlson (M) 24.0

three quarters. But Barry and Ross Pastel won his two Bill Paultz commanded the Nets specialities with Hall's Skip

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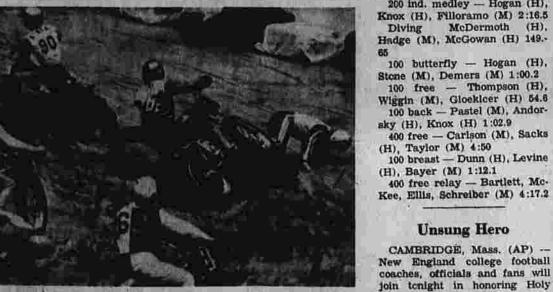
100 free - Thompson (H), Wiggin (M), Glockleer (H) 54.6 100 back - Pastel (M), Andor-

100 breast - Dunn (H), Levine

Unsung Hero CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)

(H), Taylor (M) 4:50

(H), Bayer (M) 1:12.1 400 free relay - Bartlett, Mc-



WIPEOUT—George Young (lower left on track) gets his right foot caught between fender and rear wheel of George Brightmeyer's motorcycle (103) and is dragged along floor. Upper right, R.ck Schroeder collides with Bart Markle after trying to avoid Young. Action came yesterday at Philadelphia's Spectrum.

5-5 look Saturday night as Penney garet Mary, 73-54, in the third tional Basketball Association 105, New York edged Seattle victory over Detroit. Dave Bing 4-5 High upset front-running Wind- game, Jeff Richardson (31) and champions 118-113. The pre- 161-99, Houston nipped Detroit led the Pistons with 32- vious Sunday, Maravich trig- 109-107 and Baltimore blasted In the NBA Saturday, it was: 2-9 test. The loss dropped the and Jim Lauch added 17 for the gered another Atlanta victory Cincinnati 132-101. Cincinnati 113, Cleveland 96;

ALL MINE!-Fred Carter of the 76ers lands on

one foot after he grabbed rebound away from

Utah Stars And Colonels Learn Lesson

"Teams like Utah and Indiana have felt they could beat us on reputation alone," said Kentucky Colonels' Coach Joe Mullaney.

They know better now. The Colonels, long an American Basketball Association patsy for those teams, exploded with a vengeance against the Stars and Pacers over the

bered Utah's defending ABA champions 130-94 Sunday. In the process, Kentucky tied team record for assists with 36 and handed the Stars their worst defeat since they moved to Utah from Los Angeles two years ago. In Sunday's other ABA

games, the Dallas Chaparrals whipped Indiana 113-110 in overtime, the New York Nets stopped the Floridians 116-100 and the Denver Rockets trimmed Virginia 130-123. Saturday's ABA results: In diana 119. Utah 113; Virginia 121, Floridians 117 in overtime and Dallas 94, Denver 93. Kentucky, connecting on

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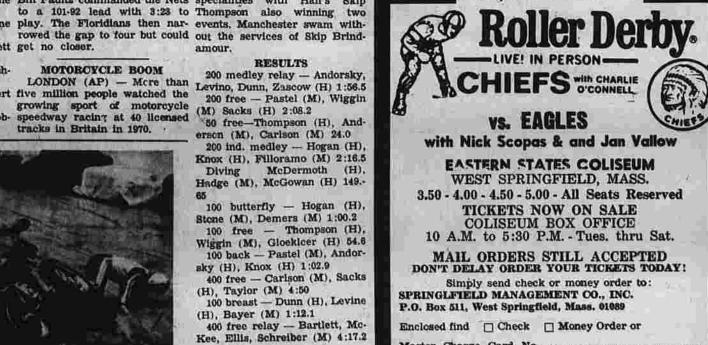
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explained.

Babi- Jabali, however, tallied 21 Hall Tankers Top points and 11 assists in trying models and 11 assists in trying models. Miller to help his team overcome the New York whammy. Rookie Willer Lange- lie Long of New Mexico led Floridian scorers with a catheren with the second quarter, as the from the field and gave up 16 thrights engineering team Prior to Manchester the second quarter, as the from the field and gave up 16 thrights engineering team Prior the second quarter, as the first half which with the second quarter as the first half which the second team Prior the second quarter as the first half which th pinned reer high 28 points. High's swimming team Friday intermission. yielded 13 points for the The Floridians stayed even afternoon, 53-42. The loss drop-Desjar- with New York for the first ped the Tribe to a 3-2 record.



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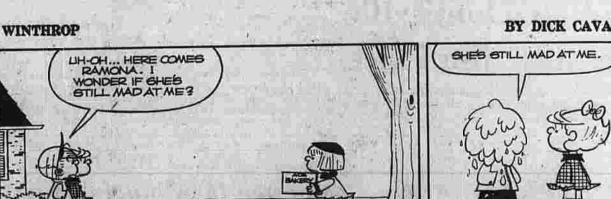
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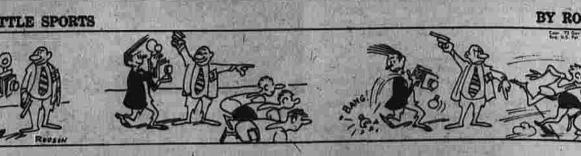
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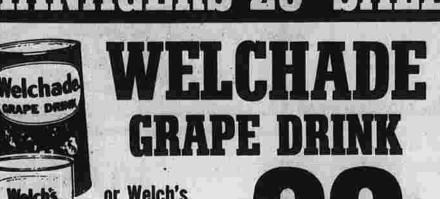
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MANCHESTER, CONN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1972

Cold wave warnings for to-night; temperatures dropping to low teens, Tomorrow mostly sunny, cold; high in 20s. Out-

May 1. This was a cut of nearly half in the 139,000 troops sched-

uled to be in Vietnam on Feb.

Vietnam War—Is It Over? Deal Hinted

Cereal Makers In Peril

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Federal Trade Commission has ion-dollar breakfast-food inplaint against the nation's four argest cereal manufacturers. The commission said Kellogg Co., General Mills, Inc., General Foods Corp. and Quaker Oats Co. maintain a highly con-centrated market through such practices as false advertising and price fixing.

ears, the FTC said Monday. Dennison Jr. dissented. llegations were "based on the-A spokesman said the com-

A General Mills spokesman

this disarray, and not the good folks of our town. The photographer's eye was caught by the pamphlet in the foreground. (Herald photo by Pinto) Wind Warning

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Someone Tell the West Wind

were hunting for dynamite.

Westerly winds 30 to 40 miles

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(See Page Four) clined to discuss Brooke's state-

POW Release Pact--Nixon on TV WASHINGTON ment publicly but a high level "I have every reason to be- Vietnamese release (AP) — Amid growing in dications President Nixon is preparing to offer a date for total withdrawal of all U.S. Heat of Pennsylvania. The senator appears to be on sound ground." A similar forecast had come to from Senate Republican Leader withdrawn if American prison-prisoners are freed. Thave every reason to be-victnamese release American level the President will offer to PoWs. It is most recent public viet Cong within the next 48 statements, he indicated a rehours an agreement whereby sidual force of perhaps 30,000 all American prison-prisoners are freed. A similar forecast had come all American prison-prisoners are freed. On Jan. 13, Nixon announced

troops in exchange for Ziegler, when asked whether the White House had consulted recently with Brooke or Scott, prisoners of war, the said: "I don't believe so ... in 8:30 Tonight the chief executive will Ziegler then turned to Nixon's.

All Channels make a nationally televised and radio broadtast foreign policy statement.

Ziegler then turned to Nixon's top congressional liaison man,
top congress

ment.

Sponded.

Presidential Press Secresion Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., troops will be pulled out of proposals, Ziegler responded, tary Ronald Ziegler said said in a recorded report from Vietnam when the South Viets "I don't want, at this moment, Nixon will deliver the his Washington office this namese are able to defend to imply to you that he is going themselves and when the North to take anything back." office at 8:30 p.m. EST. Ziegler refused to say what icy would be covered. Bombers Strike Again

At Enemy Radar Sites expand upon his three sentence announcement, and would not SAIGON (AP) — American sile sites and radar in attacked a missile radar site discuss the widespread reports warplanes attacked three more stallations along the Laotian near the coastal city of Dong of a Vietnam trade offer.

He told reporters, however, in North Vietnam, the U.S. ficials say, Hanoi has recently Results of the three strikes that "I would move with some in North Vietnam, the U.S. concentrated the bulk of its answere not known, a spokesman caution as to what you say in Command announced today, as tiaircraft missile batteries in said, but none of the U.S.

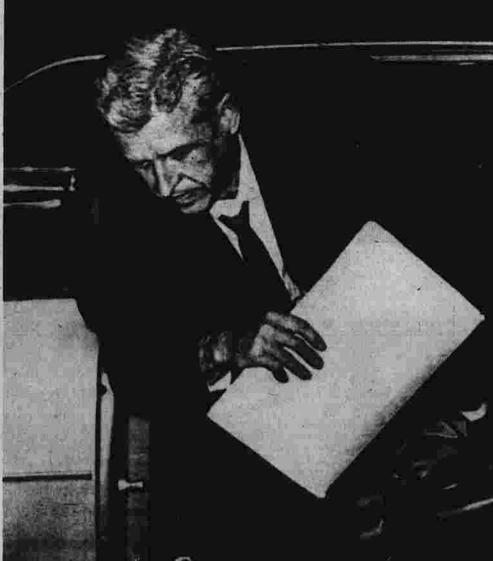
of his cautioning remarks, Zieg-ler said "I would be careful not to move with your reports for cused totally ... on the speculation that has occurred."

Ziegler also refused to say whether any new development had prompted the President's request for television time, or trial of the Rev. Philip Ber. voir dire in camera"—question-udicial opinions and could not It was the balmy gusting of the winter winds that left Main St. downtown in

your reports prior to the Presi- the air war continued to in- an attempt to protect the flow planes was reported hit. dent's statement tonight." tensify over North Vietnam and of supplies through the mountaint primary reason for the increase publican Leader Hugh Scott The three so-called protective In two of the most recent at in American strikes into North told reporters he has always reaction strikes—one Sunday tacks, Navy A7 Skyhawk jets Vietnam is the decision by felt "the President will not act and two Monday-raised to fired missiles at radar sites Hanoi to concentrate antiair until the safety of the POWs eight the number announced in near the Ban Karai Pass, 45 craft defenses along the corr the last three days, the most miles north of the demilitarized dor where U.S. planes fly regu

He said it is his personal for any comparable period zone, after detection equipment lar bombing raids against the opinion that "if they release the since the bombing halt more indicated they were tracking supply roads leading out of the prisoners it would greatly sim- than three years ago. the American planes. mountains into Laos e plify our expediting withdraw. Five of the attacks, including In the third strike, Air Force the Ho Chi Minh trail.

Berrigan Trial Judge Hints Security Wrap



Standing Trial Father Philip Berrigan, Roman Catholic priest, leaves U.S. marshal's car about to enter county prison in Harrisburg at the end of first day of conspiracy trial in Pennsylvania city, along with six others. (AP photo)

First Black Woman To Run

Shirley Tosses a Dainty Hat in Ring

Rep. Shirley Chisholm of New York, the nation's first black congresswoman, formally an-nounced today that she is a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. She has openly campaigned for her party's nomination since late last year and made it official at a news conference at the Concord Baptist Church in sant alums said: "We have looked in vain to the Nixon administration for the courage spirit, character and the words

to lift us, to bring out the best in us, to rekindle in each of us our faith in the American dream." Mrs. Chisholm, 47, who went to Congress after serving four years in the state legislature, has made no bones about her intentions in numerous cam-

"I'm black and I'm a woman.
I can go into New Mexico and Texas and talk to the Chicanos in their own language. Why not ask Lindsay and McGovern to drop out?" that she might bow out eventually, but only at a price.

She added that "black man" could mean a black person of either sex, but quickly added that she was running for the presidency, not the vice sholm was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 30, 1924, the oldest of four

girls. At the age of 3 she was

competition she hadn't yet offito Brooklyn at age 11. Saying she had been urged to Brooklyn College where she was graduated cum laude and then to Columbia where she redrop out to avoid splitting the liberal vote with New York Mayor John V. Lindsay and Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, Mrs. Chisholm told a Florida college rally: early childhood education.

Child Welfare and branched out She is married to Conrad Chisholm, a senior investigator with the New York City Depart-Of his wife's political career

Chisholm once said, "Early in our marriage I saw Shiriey's ability to get things done. I decided that she'd be the star in our family, she'd get the bi ling. I push her in any way !

McGovern, others already in

say when he decided to make rigan and six other antiwar accing prospective jurors secretly render an impartial judgment. the request.

Ambassador William Porter, newsmen from the jury selection could prejudice his efforts to kidnap presidential adviser Paris peace talks, flew home cy on the proceedings.

The request of the in camera—question during render an impartial judgment.

Berrigan and the other defendants are accused of plotting tion could prejudice his efforts to kidnap presidential adviser to obtain an unbiased, unha-

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The proposed complaint said the four engage in "prolifera-tion of brands and trademark production; artificial differ entiation of products; unfair methods of competition in ad-vertising and product promo-tion; restrictive shelf-spacecontrol programs and acquisi-tions of competitors." FTC Chairman Miles W. Kirkputrick signed the com-plaint, along with commission-ers Paul Rand Dixon and Mary Gardiner Jones, Commissioners Everette MacIntyre and David Kellogg replied that the FTC ories that have never been ission "has said it is wrong to be big, wrong to be efficient, and wrong to succeed."

since we have to struggle every

Playskool Puzzles

She was equally frank about

America when we can't be pas-



"They will come to us for help," she said, "and we will tell them there is a price they will have to pay—maybe a black man for vice president."

nomination are Sens. Vance Hartke of Indiana, Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Henry