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New Congress Convenes Tomorrow

Survey Indicates Decline In Heroin Use In State

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP) - After seven years of steady growth, it appears heroin use has decreased or leveled off in a majority of Connecticut's municipalities, U.S. Rep. Robert H. Steele reported today.

He said a survey conducted in 78 towns, including the seven largest cities, found a "sharp increase" in the use of "soft drugs" and alcohol among youths.

Steele announced the statistics one day before he departed for Germany and South America for another drug fact-finding mission for a Congressional committee.

The state survey in December was culled from police records, health officials and those in drug work, Steele

The use of heroin dropped in 36 towns surveyed, remained unchanged from one year ago in 25 towns and increased in 15 towns, he said.

More than 30 towns reported substantial increases in the use of alcohol, pills-especially barbiturates-and marijuana. The congressman also said Battle many towns noticed an increase in multiple drug use, such as mixing pills with alcohol.

Steele noted that the White House Special Action Office on Drug Abuse Prevention believes the number of heroin users nationally is still

Steele attributed Connecticut's reported decline in heroin use to increased law enforcement efforts, especially on the East Coast.

"As a result, heroin is currently in shorter supply in U.S. East Coast cities than at any time in the last decade," Steele said in a statement prepared for a press con-tercept Israeli planes on patrol. ference. He said the price of a single bag of heroin in the Washington-Baltimore area had

ago to \$12-\$15 this year. Nowhere in the United States is heroin scarcer than it is in Hartford, New Haven, Bridgeport and other Connecticut cities today," Steele said. Hartford narcotics agents are finding it difficult to seize more our seats by a series of than five or six bags of heroin explosions," said the Rev.

and the quality is low, he said. decline in Connecticut was also in the Lebanese town of

proved education about drug dangers. Steele said he and U.S. Rep. Morgan Murphy, D-III., would make a 17-day trip to survey the drug problem among U.S. troops in West Germany and to investigate drug exports from

Latin America. He estimated 50 to 70 per cent of all illegal drugs in the United States originate or pass through Latin America. The trip is sponsored by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Warplanes **Near Beirut**

TEL AVIV (AP) - Israeli and Syrian warplanes battled today, and the Israeli military command said its pilots shot down one Syrian MIG21 jet.

A Lebanese military source reported two Syrian MIG jets downed over the Lebanese mountains northeast of Beirut. An English schoolmaster said he witnessed the downing of one of the planes.

The Israelis said the dogfight occurred about 1 p.m. when Syrian planes attempted to in-The Israelis said all their planes returned safely.

It was the first Israeli-Syrian In Blizzard air battle since Nov. 21, when the Israelis claimed they downed six Syrian MIG21s.

The Lebanese source said 25 to 27 Israeli planes were sighted on Lebanese radar screens.

"We were nearly blown out of Ronald Roberts, who runs a He said the reported heroin school for handicapped children attributable to expansion of Ajaltoun, on the road to the ski treatment centers and im- resort of Faraya.



New Probate Judge Takes Oath

The Hon. Charles S. House, left, chief justice of the Connecticut Supreme Court, administers the oath of office to William E. FitzGerald, Manchester's new judge of probate. Looking on is Superior Court Judge Jay E.

Rubinow, administrator of the state's probate court system. The ceremony was held this morning in the Municipal Building. (Herald photo by Buceivicius

Cargo Plane Crashes

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) - A Boeing 707 cargo jet crashed and burned in a blizzard early today while landing at Edmonton International Airport, and police said all six persons aboard were killed.

The plane, owned by Pacific Western Airlines, was arriving from Toronto and carried a crew of five and one other per-

Common Market Has Nine Members Malfunction

BRUSSELS (AP) - Nine flags flew outside the headquarters of the European Common Market today after Britain, Ireland and Denmark joined the world's richest trading club.

There was little fanfare to mark the enlargement of the European Economic Community on New Year's Day.

Prime Minister Edward Heath called Britain's entry into the EEC a "tremendous opportunity" and predicted that enthusiasm over membership

would increase as the advantages became clearer. Queen Margrethe told her Danes of great expectations but

warned that membership would make great demands on them. The conservative Danish newspaper Jyllands-Posten cautioned: "What we will see is a gradual process of change and adaptation which many will feel murderously slow."

The Irish government issued a special stamp.

All the Common Market countries, including the original six - France, West Germany. Italy, Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg - have given up some of their independence.

Many Hurt In Ski Lift

BURLEY, Idaho (AP) - One person was in critical condition and four others hospitalized Monday night after a ski lift went out of control while carrying about 200 skiers at Pomerelle Ski Area 18 miles southwest of here. Hospitals treated and

released 12 others. Medical workers at the scene estimated another 40 suffered minor

Gerald Anderson, a spokesman for Cassia Memorial Hospital, said Chris Stevens, 29, of Hagerman was in critical condition with chest and internal injuries. The other three admitted at Cassia were in satisfactory condition.

Anderson said most of the injuries were broken bones and strains. He said about 40 doctors and off-duty personnel responded to the emergency call from as far away as 40

Democrats Work On Party Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats gearing up for renewed battles with President Nixon face divisive struggles of their own today as they meet to organize for the 93rd Congress opening Wednesday.

An effort to formulate a party position on the best means of bringing the Vietnam war to an end is the major problem to be resolved at a pre-session caucus of all House Democrats.

New attacks on the seniority system and other proposed rules changes are also on the agenda, but may be put off until a later meeting.

The Democrats will elect their leaders for the new Congress, but Speaker Carl Albert faces only token opposition and Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill of Massachusetts is unchallenged for majority leader.

A hot fight is developing, however, over a proposal to make the third job in the party hierarchy — that of Democratic whip - elective rather than

Probate Judge Given Oath

In ceremonies this morning in the Municipal Building, witnessed by about 75 friends and relatives, plus employes in town offices, William E. FitzGerald was sworn in as Manchester judge of probate.

Only the eighth person to fill the post since the probate district was formed, he succeeds John J. Wallett, who resigned because of poor health and whose unexpired term runs to January 1975. Mr. Wallett was judge of probate for 25 years and was probate court clerk for 20 years before then. Administering the oath of

office to Judge FitzGerald was the Hon. Charles S. House, chief justice of the Connecticu Supreme Court. The honored guest was Superior Court Judge Rubinow, adminsistrator of the state's probate court system. Justice House and Judge Rubinow are Manchester residents.

Judge FitzGerald, a town director since 1966, resigned from the board effective Dec.

In brief remarks following the ceremonies, he took note that he is the first Democrat in Manchester's history to fill its judge of probate post.

"It is significant," he said, "that Manchester has grown to the point where it now is a twoparty town. All one need to do is look around this group of people friends and associates. There are as many Republicans here as Democrats. "In fact, I was standing between the Republican chief justice of the State Supreme Court and the

Democratic judge of the (Continued on Page 14)

appointive, as it is now. If the move succeeds, a wide-open battle for the job is in prospect. House Republicans, with

fewer problems, will hold their

organizing meeting Wednesday

morning before the noon opening of Congress. So will Senate Republicans, who have two leadership positions to fill. Sens. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire and Wallace F. Bennett of Utah are vying for the chairmanship of the Senate Republican Conference. John G. Tower of Texas and Robert

Taft Jr. of Ohio are seeking the chairmanship of the Senate GOP Policy Committee. The abrupt halt in the bombing of North Vietnam ordered over the weekend by Nixon may have undercut plans by many House Democrats to seek adoption of a strong

antiwar resolution by the

caucus at today's caucus. The bombing-halt order came after a group of about 60 Democrats had agreed to support a resolution stating that it would be Democratic party policy to seek an immediate end both to the bombing and the war by having Congress cut off all funds for U.S. military

operations in Indochina. There was no chance to reconvene the group over the holiday weekend after Nixon called off the bombing and announced the resumption of peace negotiations, but individual members said they intend to press for adoption of the

resolution anyway. They said they thought the had a lot to do with Nixon's decision and that continued congressional pressure would help end the war.

Whatever the caucus does will have no legislative effect, however, and the real antiwar drive in Congress will start with the opening of the 93rd session Wednesday. Dozens of bills calling for a variety of actions, including cutting off war funds,

are ready to be introduced. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee, jumping the gun, scheduled a meeting for this afternoon and invited Secretary of State William P. Rogers and presidential adviser Henry Kissinger to brief it on the war.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee has extended a similar invitation to Rogers and Kissinger for later in the week. and a subcommittee headed by Rep. Ben Rosenthal, D-N.Y., will start hearings Thursday on effects of the Vietnam bombing policy on U.S. diplomacy in

Mrs. Barbara Mader and daughter, Michelle Lynn, who

1972's Last And 1973's First Baby

at Manchester Memorial Hospital, the baby girl, left, was born last year and the baby boy, right, was born this year. Michelle Lynn Mader, daughter

weighed in at 9 lbs. 7 oz. at 3:39 p.m. Sunday, two weeks overdue, but still in time for a says her baby was born by the of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Lamaze method, "My husband

says. Young Trent Walker his mother says of course, she Kalkus, due Dec. 31, waited un- hopes he might grow up to be til 5:04 a.m., Jan. 1, to be hailed 1972 tax deduction. Mr. Mader as 1973's first baby born at the States. He has a brother hospital, weighing in at 6 lbs. 15 Timothy, 7, and a sister, oz. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Though born only hours apart Mader of 580 Burnham St., saw the baby before I did," she Anthony J. Kalkus of Bolton, the president of the United

Mrs. Pamela Kalkus and son, Trent Walker, who was born

Assembly Faces Full Load Of Diverse Legislation

By DON MEIKLE Associated Press Writer

HARTFORD (AP) - The new Republican General Assembly which takes office Wednesday after six years of Democratic legislative rule has its work cut

From tax reform to election reform, from no-fault divorce banks, from solid waste recycling to venereal disease, from court reorganization to women's rights, from school financing to hospital cost con-

Ideas and proposals come from all- sides: from Gov. methods of financing public Thomas J. Meskill, who is to deliver his "State of the State" message Wednesday; from the commissioners who head the various state agencies; from lobby groups such as the Connecticut Business and Industry Association, the Insurance Association of Connecticut, the Petroleum Council, the Connecticut State Labor Council, the Connecticut Education Association, and the Connecticut State Employes Association: from individual

lights, grade crossings and lost pensions; and from the egislators themselves.

Then there are the recommendations of the study committees and commissions, such as the ones Gov. Meskill appointed to study tax reform. housing, collective bargaining to checking accounts in savings rights for state employes, and the election laws. And, finally, there are the

courts, whose decisions have a bearing on many issues, including abortions, aid to trols - the issues are awaiting parochial schools, reapportionment, employes' rights. welfare administration and education The leaders of the new Republican majorities in the

House and the Senate have pledged to work for an efficient and orderly session and an early windup, perhaps several weeks before the mandatory adjournment date of June 6. However, the history of

previous legislatures suggests that sessions are never as smooth as their leaders intended them to be. Bills which seemed at first to be

counter opposition; com- tackle. plications set in on issues which were thought to be fairly simple; and people who all agree on a general principle somehow can't agree on how it

should be implemented. At least there will be no underlying political conflict this year between governor and General Assembly, since the GOP holds sway in both the executive and legislative branches of state government. But even without political oneupmanship, there are enough problems facing the state to keep the legislature

Tax reform along the lines proposed by the governor's commission will be a huge undertaking in itself, since it involves scrapping 169 local property tax structures and creating a uniform, standardized, state-supervised evaluation and assessment system. This could be a landmark

Another complicated issue is reorganization of the courts, a perennial problem which the Judiciary Committee, under its

citizens concerned about traffic uncontroversial suddenly en- new chairmen, will have to

One of the chairmen, Rep. James Bingham, R-Stamford, is considering creation of a new appellate court between the Superior Court and the Supreme Court. Bingham and his cochairman, Sen. George Guidera, R-Weston, are also backing "no-fault" divorce, which would be another major reform.

Creation of the new office of "chief state's attorney" to coordinate and centralize the prosecution of organized crime is another proposal, backed by Gov. Mekill.

The Democratic attorney general, Robert K. Killian, prefers a new Department of Justice headed by himself or his successor, and this indicates the possibility of a controversy over a proposal on which everyone seems to agree in principle.

Another major reform would be the consolidation of a batch of state agencies, including welfare, education, health, and mental health, into a

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Taylor reigns over film royalty at a gathering in Lecge, Italy, as she holds the Rudolph Valentino statette presented to her

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front of the curtain. For larger Last week I started telling you about the alterations that orchestras, it can be lowered to utilize space under the stage. will be made to the interior of At present, there is a thick wall the Bushnell Memorial, which between the orchestra and the are so extensive that I couldn't first row of seats on the floor. cover them all in one column. I talked about the change in the about 18-20 inches thick. Mr. seating on the floor and the new Izenour says it is two feet. I lobby. Working from back to front, I quit when I got to the pit

and the stage apron. The balconies will not be of players across the full width changed except to give a of the pit, about 60 feet. This greater stagger to the seating. will allow 15 to 20 more This should improve the lines of sight to the stage, and acoustics harp takes more room than a violin. So does a trombone with up there were always better than at the back of the floor anyway, except at the very back of the first balcony. So no appreciable. Also the organ further changes are

tip on judging the acoustical qualities of your seats in a Fully down, the orchestra given location. The ceiling reflects the most sound, and platform will be well below the level of the floor of the theoretically if you can see half of the ceiling from your seat the seats on a wheeled platform acoustics should be okay. stored underneath the first Practically this doesn't always permanent row of seats in the hall. If the pit is not in use, work out, so figure that the sound won't be at its best in your seat unless you can see about two-thirds of the ceiling height by the elevator.

Now to get back to the orchestra pit and the stage apron. The present pit has a stands, but, if you recall, I told with considerable trouble. This is seldom done, but when it is, stage. For large operas, Wagner, Strauss and so on, this is a necessity and an added

enough for some works. made of steel and weighing "Elektra" of Richard Strauss demands 127 players. "Rosenkavalier" by the same composer demands 123. Neither has ever given in Hartford, and they probably won't be even after the Bushnell pit is altered. There will be ceiling over it

it is essential that the brasses oe partly buried under the state is is possible at the Bushnell, a levice first used by Wagner at his Festspielhaus in Bayreuth, nany. It is still in use there, of the pit it partially covered,

pit will be a huge elevator. For smaller orchestras, it can be raised to utilize only the part in

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Afterschool Special

A troupe of well-known actors brings to life the works of William Shakespeare in console is coming out from the "William," an ABC-TV Afterschool Special tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. In rear row (left to pit and should allow about four more instrumentalists in Jones (left) and Simon Ward.

TV Tonight auditorium and there will be See Saturday's Herald for Complete TV Listings

these can be trundled out onto (3-8-22) NEWS the pit platform and raised to (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH Ordinarily this would make (24) ZOOM you break your neck to see over the apron, at least as it now (40) WILD WILD WEST

front seats much closer to the (3) CBS NEWS performers for legitimate (8) ABC NEWS productions or even the (22-30) NBC NEWS symphony, where the pit is not (24) MAGGIE - EXERCISES

there will be a new, very heavy, (3) WORLD OF KRESKIN tons. It will be 52 feet wide, 30 feet high (at the front) and (18) DICK VAN DYKE about 35 feet deep. It will go up (20) NBC NEWS and down by power and can be (22-30) NEWS made half this size for recitals (24) FOURTH ESTATE (40) ABC NEWS

sloping upward from the front and extending out into the - 7:30 -(3) TVE GOT A SECRET across the front of the Robert Stack proscenium arch. Properly (20) FILM angled, this should reflect a (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE great deal more sound down (30) GOLDDIGGERS

(3) MAUDE The whole thing is of hard steel which should enhance the at Walter's convention. reflection of high frequencies, (8-40) TEMPERATURES something that has been

An orderly starts only be proven by actual listening. When folded up, the

stage, diminishing depth by about four feet. (3) HAWAII FIVE-O All this is for the first phase of alterations, to take place and sells them to adoption starting in May and presumably getting done by the middle of September. The second phase

The matter of over-all balance

between highs and lows will

which is more than forty years Vince Edwards, Andrew modern standards. The whole thing sounds pretty good but one regular user of the (18) 700 CLUB Opera Association. They brilliant researcher

frequently sell out with the present seating and sell standing -9:30room at the back of the hall. As altered, there will be 500 fewer seats and no standing room on the floor since the parterre boxes I mentioned last week will obscure the stage.

This means somewhere around 700 fewer paid ad-(8-40) MARCUS WELBY missions for a very expensive form of art production. With everything else going up as well, I can't see where Frank (20-22-30) FIRST Pandolfi can do much else except raise the price of seats

Theatre

Time Schedule **不管所用的表现现现象表现现** Vernon Cine II-"Pete Tillie" 7:00-9:00

2:00-7:00-9:30

Meadows

of Sabata" 9:25

Express' 1:45-3:50-6:00-8:00;

U.A. Theater East-"1776" (3) MOVIE Getaway" 7:15-9:30 Drive-In-"Mechanic" 7:30; "Return State Theater-"Snowball

"Short Subject" 1:15-3:20-5:25- (20-22-30) JOHNNY

What To Expect For New Year

on rising, and more and more soon, however, when the rest of

Candy is charged with

acoustical shell will store against the backwall of the Young couple snatches babies

(20-22-30) BOLD ONES "A Terminal Career" for a (24)BEHIND THE LINES

"The 500 Pound Jerk" (1972). American weightlifter falls in (24) BLACK JOURNAL

Special - Reports on Russian

will there be a wailing and a fishing off New England, and weeping and a gnashing of teeth San Francisco's Chinatown. when, as, and if, that takes (24) STATE OF CONN. -10:35

> (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL -11:05 -(24) JANAKI

for end-of-day relaxation. - 11:30 -Joanne Woodward, Tony (8-40) GEORGE CARLIN Winters, Jimmy Breslin, and

abolish penny coins on the grounds that they clutter up the wisher — and it turns out to be a

after voters stage a national

"Firehouse" (1972). Black deals with updating the stage man tries to get in all-white tire machinery and lighting, all of company. Richard Roundtree,

Married woman returns to

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

Premiere - Yoga 'exercises "No Down Payment" (1957). Special - Guests: Shelley

By HAL BOYLE Republican Army, The Irish will politely reject the offer, explaining that they invented But there is no reason for guerrilla tactics themselves mankind to give up hope, more than eight centuries ago. In Paris, the French according to our annual fuzzy forecast of the year ahead. A glance at the old crystal ball down a proposal that and knocks out the ace of reveals both good news and bad Americanese be taught as a second language in France.

The good news is that jobs will become more plentiful. The small wars will break out in bad news is that prices will go Africa. They will die down people will accept the a war-weary world refused to viewpoint that inflation has pay any attention to them. become a permanent way of life in the United States.

The loudest political laugh of the year will take place when A move will develop to Henry Kissinger opens a

pockets, slow cash transactions brand new megaphone. On the sports front: and no longer be worth the trouble of counting. Twenty Moscow will announce that years from now an attempt will the Russians defeated Red be made to drop the nickel for the same reasons.

China's ping pong team in a secret match. Peking will deny A medical quack will the report for three straight announce that he has solved the days, and on the fourth day problem of cancer and that it is Chairman Mao will volunteer to on the edge of extinction. He play the whole Russian team

pornographic material and the telling of lewd stories in the cloakrooms will also be prohibited. Snuff and chewing pensions will be abandoned

chain letter protest Developments on the London will offer to set Wales and Scotland free if the struggling Irish will just settle down and behave themselves

send combat teams to teach

guerrilla tactics to the Irish

will die of the disease himself single-handed himself - if he Two long-haired teen-age freaks in San Francisco will go vows backward.

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Partner bids 1-NT (16 to

Pass

TO TAKE TRICKS By ALFRED SHEINWOLD The defenders against your notrump contract usually try to attack your weak suit. When they attack a suit in which you

have two easy tricks, you may feel secure, but it still pays to take precautions. North-South vulnerable Opening lead - Jack of West opened the jack of hearts, and East naturally played the queen. South saw no West North East Pass 3 NT Pass danger in this suit and therefore Pass

immediately. This was a fatal South had to develop both the clubs and the diamonds to make nine tricks. West took the first diamond trick with the ace and 18 points), and the next returned the ten of hearts to player passes. You hold: force out the ace. It would do Spades, 7-2; Hearts, J-10-9-8-South no good to refuse this 3; Diamonds, A-5; Clubs, Atrick; West would just lead 9-5-4.

won with the king of hearts

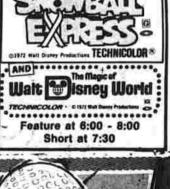
What do you say? partner has three or more tackle clubs to try for a ninth hearts, he will raise to four hearts. If partner has only two trick. West took the ace of clubs and ran the rest of the hearts, hearts, he will bid 3-NT. There defeating the contract with should be a reasonable play for three heart tricks and two aces. game, since partner's count and South would have been safe if yours should total 25 to 27 he had allowed East to hold the points. first trick with the queen of hearts. East would have been obliged to lead a new suit, and South would have had time to **About Town**

without having the hearts run Suppose East wins the first meet tonight at 7:30 at the trick with the queen of hearts home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Academy will unanimously turn and returns a spade. South wins Strange, 21 Lenox St. diamonds. West returns a heart to force out the king. South Town Fire Department will knocks out the ace of clubs. meet tonight at 8 at the McKee South wins 10 tricks instead of only eight-a significant

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later will be subject to penalty charge of three quarters of one per cent per month retroactive to the due

South Windsor

New Budget Giovanni Peracchio, RFD4, Saturday, 5:25 p.m. - small The new year brings Kennedy and baby girl, 145 Saturday, 5:35 p.m. - gas deliberations for a new fiscal Chestnut St. budget and the Town Council tonight will discuss the baby girl, 48 Mountain St., possibility of holding an

Mayor Abraham Glassman salaries for all town employed and a suggestion made by Town Manager Terry Sprenkle that Warzialo councilmen receive a token amount of money for their ser- Reappointed vices to the town. Currently all

land in the town's first "Open However, unlike previous Space" area approved by the appointments, which were to

The Zoning Board of Appeals and qualified." allow a sign larger than acceptable. ermitted on the premises. Interested persons may appear and be heard and a copy Office Hours

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Main St. traffic lights are put on caution to enable traffic to continue at a slow pace on the more snow which may reach Park Dept. clears ski area in Center Park behind Town Hall.

Low temperatures cause Savings Bank of Manchester, answer questions.

Hebron

ZBA To Discuss Kennel Request

Tel. 228-3971 The Zoning Board of Appeals Appeals executive session, 8 was found pried open.

The Zoning Board of Appeals executive session, 8 was found pried open.

The break was discovered by the break was disc omorrow evening at 8 at the Town Office Building to again Chestnut Lodge; Gilead Windsor Police, checking the consider the request of Michael Congregational Church Senior building, heard a crash inside. Sherman to construct a kennel choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

Selectmen meeting, 5 p.m., At its Dec. 13 meeting, the Town Office Building; Senior ZBA withheld a decision citizens meeting, 1 p.m., Gilead ollowing a public hearing at Church Social Room; Hebron which it was presented with a Congregational Church Senior petition against the kennel choir rehearsal, 7 p.m. signed by 22 neighbors in the Saturday: Couples Club, Hebron Congregational Church,

to inspect the area of the proposed kennel on the property which consists of approximately five acres. According to Sherman, he also plans to construct a 2,000 square-foot modern design home on the property and that the kennel will be located in the woods which "will afford a natural vegetation sound-

proofing and shielding from The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this Fire Department annual

A Sunday morning fire in a the building at about 12:40 a.m., storage shed at Friendly's Ice returned at about 1:35 a.m. to Cream Shop, 435 Main St., has count register receipts, and

noticed the fire. The blaze, discovered at Thompson said that just about 1:35 a.m., was confined to before he saw the fire he a paper stock storage shed noticed two white, long-haired south of the restaurant's main males, wearing long tancoats, building. Town firemen, called leaving the shop's parking lot. to the scene at 1:36 a.m., Police said the arsonist broke extinguished the fire quickly a window to the storage shed, reached in with a match, and and were finished by 2 a.m. The fire was discovered by lighted the edge of a cardboard William Thompson of 295 Main box. The fire spread to another St., the restaurant's night box and to a wooden cabinet, manager. Thompson told police said. An empty matchbook was

Fire Termed Arson

Manchester Hospital Notes

Fire Calls

washdown at 444 Center St.

fire at 88 Oak St.

and Arvine Pl.).

the weekend.

Saturday, 7:04 p.m. - stove

Sunday, 1:13 p.m. - stove fire

Monday, 5:24 a.m. - false

Monday, 7:53 a.m. - fire in

electrical wires on side of house

The Eighth District depart-

about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, when

ment reported no activity over

alarm at Box 415 (S. Main St.

Discharged Monday: Arthur S. Wood, Glastonbury; Theresa the Town Fire Department: R. Rufini, 137 Birch St.; Bailey Saturday, 9:09 a.m. — gas baby girl, 85B Oak St.; washdown at 501 Hartford Rd. R. Rufini, 137 Birch St.; Bailey Coventry; Margaret S. dwelling fire at 444 Center St.

E. Hebenstreit, 46 Otis St.; évinson baby girl, 336 Center fire at 198 Ralph Rd. Rd., Rockville; Marie A. Flynn said the council will discuss and baby girl, 14 Bond St.

councilmen pay for Dr. Nicholas Marzialo, who transportation and other sun- took office as Manchester's Edirector of health exactly 20 Also on tonight's agenda is years ago today and who was consideration of the "Skyview" re-appointed to the part-time open space subdivision land post every four years, has been deed for approximately ten reappointed to it by Town acres of naturally shrubbed Manager Robert Weiss.

Planning and Zoning four-year terms, the latest is for an indeterminate term. Commission. for an indeterminate term.

If approved by the council, Weiss, taking note that "the Report the land would be turned over town hopes to obtain the the the Conservation services of a full-time director of health," has notified Dr. Marzialo, "Your term will run until a successor is appointed

will hold a public hearing To date, the town has Thursay at 8 p.m. in the Town advertised for a full-time direc-Hall to consider the application tor of health, has had several of John Ferryolo of 800 Sullivan applicants, but has been unable Ave. who seeks a variance to to choose one who is accidents were "fender-

of the application is on file in Scheduled By the Building Inspector's Office. Mrs. Yacavone his cruiser on Buckland Rd. at Ungerwitter, Broad Brook; resumed at 1 p.m. It gave no

consists of a part of Manchester a utility pole head-on. The and a part of East Hartford, cruiser sustained minor will hold office hours Jan. 8 damage; it was driven away. from 7 to 9 p.m. It will be in the The other six accidents teachers' lounge of Sunset occurred between 3:30 and 6:41 Ridge School, at Silver Lane p.m., South Windsor Police and Forbes St., East Hartford. said. She has invited her constituents from Manchester and East Hartford to the Hartford, was charged Friday

Deacons meeting, 8 p.m.

Wednesday: Zoning Board of

Thursday: Board of

TOILET TANK BALL

S AT HARDWARE STORES

session, to discuss legislative night with operating a motor concerns of the 1973 General vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and failure The East Hartford Democrat to drive a reasonable distance water pipe breakage, resulting said she will meet with apart, after a two-car accident at Burnham St. and Rt. 5, South and Supply Co., East Branch of to hear proposals on bills and to Windsor.

Martin's car was in collision and to Sherwin-Williams Co. She said she is particularly with a vehicle operated by Scott interested in hearing the L. Christensen, 18, of East Maj. Gen. Briard P. Johnson, public's position on Connectather of Manchester woman, is ticut's "Sunday Blue Laws," said. The accident occurred at appointed chief of staff, United consumer legislation, and state about 41:40 p.m. Friday. No States Continental Army support for the health and injuries were reported; counseling needs of all youth. damages were minor. Court date for Martin is Jan.

22 at East Hartford. An unknown amount of change was taken from a vending machine in a break into South Windsor High School which was discovered Sunday building was gained by forcing Gilead Congregational Church a window in the school's

afternoon, police reported. teachers' lounge. The soft drink vending machine in the lounge Hebron Lions Club, 7:30 p.m., 5:20 p.m. Sunday, when South

Investigation is continuing.



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Hospital Notes

Admitted Friday: Ruby St., Rockville; Audrey Lyman, Kingsbury Ave., Ext.,

Discharged Friday: Jeanine Coruso, Enfield: Joanne Kamarowski, East Hartford; Leilla Gauvin, Windsorville; Leonard Lozo, Corinne Dr., Colland; Maria Cortese, Union St., Rockville; Sophie Bohenko, Bolton Rd., Vernon; Carlo Franklin Park, E., found on the ground near the Lutz, Rockville Memorial Nursing Home, Rockville; Barbara Jeffries. Edgerton St.,

Anthony, Burke Rd., Rockville; Rockville; Edward Jesanis, Vernon; Geraldine Patten, East Hartford; William Schaeffer, Vernon Garden Apartments: Mary Stephen. Windermere Ave., Rockville; Imposed In

Elyse Tager, New Hampshire; June Vaughn, Village St., Rockville: Lottie Ziemba, Grand Ave., Rockville, Discharged Saturday: Arthur Allen, Mountain St., Ellington: Katherine Bush, Merrow Rd. Tolland; Stella Carrow, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Joanne Devine, Garnett Ridge Rd., Tolland; Kenneth Doner, Prospect St., Rockville: Normand Drapeau, East Hartford; Thomas Hastings, Somers; James Rossignol, Charter Rd., Rockville; Mrs. Mary Tarantino, Stafford Springs.

Admitted Sunday: Diane

Boudle, Laurel St., Rockville; probation be that Szaleczki Phoebe Burgess, Bomosee, Vt.: make restitution to the bank. Catherine Robbins, David Dr., Discharged Sunday: Jean Bigge, Union St., Rockville; Joseph Coyne, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Bombing Robert Falce, Glenstone Dr Rockville; Candace Lindh, Resumed Bowles Rd., Rockville; Patricia McCarthy, Maple St., Rockville; Katrina Merrill, warplanes resumed attacks on

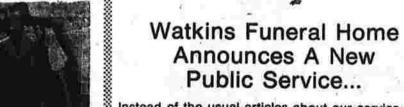
Summit Dr., Tolland. Births Sunday: A son to Mr. panhandle below the 20th A South Windsor policeman and Mrs. Robert Boudle, Laurel parallel today after a 36-hour was treated and released from St. Rockville: A daughter to Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Richard Command announced. after suffering minor injuries in the first of seven accidents Windsor. Police said all of the tin Jr., Ridgewood Dr., in effect. It was ordered by Rockville; Leslie Russell, President Nixon on Saturday in benders" - minor, if any, in-Somers; Priscilla LaBonte, preparation for the resumption juries were reported, and Trout Stream Dr., Vernon; of secret peace negotiations in damage to vehicles involved Susan McDowell, West Paris next Monday. Willington; Sharon Goldstein, A communique said air Stephen Farnham, was driving West Hartford; Louis operations over North Vietnam

whose 9th Assembly District another braking vehicle, and hit sizer, King St., Rockville; Her-supply routes below the 20th Rockville. Burgess, Bomosee, Vt.; Duane and through Laos into South LeBlanc, Carpenter Rd., Vietnam. Bolton: Francis Oroszlan, W. The U.S. Command also Main St., Rockville; Louis reported that bombing Lavoie, Ellington Ave., operations were resumed i Rockville; Bernice Darico, South Vietnam at dusk Monday John Martin, 40, of East Hallenbeck, Center Rd., Ver- The pattern was the same non; Mary Stephen, during the Christmas cease-

Windermere Ave., Rockville; fire, and again there was no Craig Kellem, Windermere explanation why the halt in Ave., Rockville; Roger North Vietnam lasted 12 hours Danchuck, Newell Hill Rd., longer. Rockville: Thomas Fetterman Wapping Woods Rd., Ellington; Man Faces Ruel Luckingham, Cervans Rd., Vernon; Emil Kreyssig, Two Charges Broad Brook; Mrs. Molly Hurley and son, Harvey Lane, Rockville; Mrs. Linda Chipman Waterbury man, Roger and son, Rheel St., Rockville; Lubesky, is held on \$100,000 Mrs. Christine Daly and son, bond after police charged him with kidnaping and robbery.

Births Monday: A daughter to Police said Lubesky robbed Mr. and Mrs. Clifford \$100 from a bar early Sunday Champlin, High St., Rockville; fired two bullets and race A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. away in a car. Police attempted

Michael Searle, Corrine Dr., to follow it along Interstate 84 but lost it in Cheshire. Westkins **FUNERAL HOME** tablished 1874-Three Generations of Service 142 East Center Street Manchester



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-Rockville Laurel Lake Issue

On Agenda Tonight BY SOL R. COHEN require the approval of the (Herald Reporter) voters at a townwide referen-Public hearings on a proposed dum, with the referendum date \$1,391,000 expenditure for and the method of financing urchasing the 110-acre Laurel adjacent sanitary land-fill area,

The \$208,000 additional and on a proposed \$208,000 additional appropriation to the request of the Board of school fund head the agenda for Education. If approved, i the Board of Directors meeting would be financed from 1971-72 General Fund surplus. The It will be at 8 in the Municipal amount of the surplus is still un-Building Hearing Room. A 7 known. The town's auditor is expected to issue the 1971-72 audit near the middle of

p.m. informal meeting with those state legislators who will represent Manchester in the also on three proposed ordinances - one for esitem includes \$450,000 for its tablishing a nine-member Compurchase and \$941,000 for site improvements. The directors already have indicated the

Rd., Coventry who was charged

Szaleczki, who was vice

Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld, in

suspending imposition of the

probation for two years and

Restricted

sentence, placed Szaleczki on

stipulated that a condition of

SAIGON (AP) — America

WATERBURY (AP) - A

mission on the Aging; another which deals with sidewalk assessments be waived when initiated by the Board of Direc-Birch Mountain Rd. to the Town suspended in U.S. District Court this morning in the case of Glastonbury, for \$10 and of Dennis N. Szaleczki of Forge three proposed appropriations with embezzlement last equal state grants, and on one president of the Southend Bank to the Sewer Department, which would be financed by and Trust, Hartford, was charged with embezzling \$1,450. sewage-service fees.

Rockville Has Two New Those planning to attend are Year's Babies asked to meet at the post home no later than 6 p.m. did not have any Christmas

babies but it made up for it with

Richard Palczynski of Mt. Clifford Champlin, High St. born over the holidays was a

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The VFW, post and its auxiliary will have a recreation **FPC Ruling** visit to the Newington Veterans Hospital Wednesday evening. Appeal

Planned

HARTFORD (AP) Connecticut Natural Gas Corp. Friday joined other New England utility companies appealing a Federal Power Commission ruling that would divert some gas supplies from this area to other parts of the country, according to CNG

Algonquin Gas Transmission Co., a pipeliné supplying CNG with gas, to stop gas supplies to CNG while still collecting mos of the money Algonquin would based corporation

He said the FPC ruling allows

contracts with the Hartford-The ruling is "absurd, discriminatory and incredible," WIllis said. The end result

receive from existing long-term

necessary expense of millions dollars a year for New England gas customers and discriminatory allocation of gas supplies in favor of consumers

England under "firm contracts

would be an "additional unusers in other parts of country." Willis said. CNG would have to compensate for any Algonquin curtailment by importing liquified natural gas more cost

The FPC ruling, announce Dec. 1., would mean, in effect that gas committed to New

would have to make up for this curtailment!' with more

of the FPC ruling.

expensive, alternative gas New England utilities he said had joined CNG in appealing he FPC order in Washington

They asked for a re-hearing

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ly than using the gas supplied

"In other words, the FPC

order would not only force us to

pay for gas we aren't

by Algonquin, he said.

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Nine Out Of Ten Welfare Cheaters

If there is anyone who doubts the need to reform the nation's welfare system, he has only to read some recent spot studies to realize the incredible amount of graft which cheats the poor, the disabled and the taxpayer alike.

These spot findings are back of President Nixon's decision to clamp down hard on welfare management. In one recent case, a spot check was made in one county on roughly 400

welfare recipients whose employers had reported earning of \$1,600 or more in three months checked. This check was limited to recipients who had given their correct names and Social Security numbers. About one out of nine, it was found, had given an honest report of their earnings.

In this sampling, the 400 had reported a combined income of less than \$400,000 for the three months Their employers listed earnings of roughly \$800,000.

That is, these recipients had been earning during this three-month period at an average rate of roughly \$8,000 a year-but had been reporting earnings at the rate of \$3,900 a year. More than a fourth of those in this

during the three months. But investigation showed they had earnings, at an annual rate, in excess of \$8,400. The cheating was actually greater than indicated above. The earnings reports did not include self-employed income, or jobs for which the worker had been paid in cash by an employer not under unemployment insurance. In many cases where several members of a family had earnings, there was no way to draw these numbers together and thus learn the

In spot checks through one state, it was estimated that of those on welfare who earned \$1,600 or more in the quarter studied, there was "apparent fraud" in 41 per cent of the

The investigators found in this case that "a large percentage of recipients" reported none of their earned income. Many received two checks for wages each month, but reported only one. Overtime was conveniently forgotten in many in-

These spot checks presumably did not include the worst of the cheaters. The investigators said they would assume that on average, those who listed their right name and Social Security number probably were less likely to be serious cheaters than those who worked under one name and Social Security number and collected welfare payments under another

Incidentally, these studies did not report on special assistance to the aged, blind or disabled, nor aid to

is to be allowed to keep enough to family with all the demands of

Today in History

second day of 1973. There are fourth state to ratify the U.S. In 1905, the Russians surrendered the Manchurian On this date in 1942, in the hired by the White House Japanese. early days of the Pacific war, reported for work. She was a In 1970, 66 persons suffocated the Philippine capital of Manila stenographer, Alice B. Sanger and were trampled to death



If the men and women who deservedly need aid are to receive what they require, and if the taxpayer provide a decent life for himself and government, education and growing living costs which he now faces, there is no national problem deserving of more urgency than the elimination of grossly illegal payments to welfare

Today is Tuesday, Jan. 2, the In 1788, Georgia became the Secretary of State John Hay. Today's highlight in history: In 1890, the first woman to be city of Port Arthur to the

In 1900, the Open Door policy, at a soccer match in Glasgow, In 1492, the Spaniards took defining foreign trade policy in Scotland.

when a crowd barrier gave way



Congress To Probe Securities Industry

The word from Capitol Hill is affected, of course. that the stock exchanges, the profits made from security therefore, is not some methods of brokerage houses are going to be in for thorough means to control stock

figures developed by the New the pension fund, insurance Mills, Mr. Taxation of Capitol York Stock Exchange suggest emphasize capital gains.

A recent study on the policymakers, who privately birectly and indirectly, 106 securities industry by a sub-feel tax reform's political

funds, insurance companies and

Exchange projections suggest aht by 1980 almost 50 million

A study made in 1970 curate or nonexistent books and Mills in Little Rock. calculates that three out of five incomes reported at less than \$15,000 a year and that the median income of the average

investor's household was around \$13,500 annually. Some were in households with yearly earnings of less than \$5,000. In 1970, 6.3 million or 22 per cent, of the shareholders were professional and technical employes; 10.3 million, or 37

per cent, housewives and retired persons; 849,000, operatives and laborers; 1.4 service workers and expenditure of vast sums of porters. abor direct owners totaled only buy the voters.

Rumsfeld, director of the Cost

What must be sought,

Congressional investigations, traveled down to Little Rock, however, indicate that the Ark., recently to hear some small investor, and sometimes bad news: Rep. Wilbur D. company or mutual fund in-vesting for him, have some con-Ways and Means Committee siderable worries in addition to take up tax reform to begin the politicians and the vagaries of new congressional session.

million Americans own shares committee of the House appeal has petered out, want to through their own investments. Committee on Interstate and delay tax legislation until late make for happy reading. For one, that study notes that immediately consider timeas of March 31, 1972, the consuming foreign trade Securities Investor Protective legislation, privately Corporation was involved in the expressing hope that Chairman liquidation of 39 securities Mills will go along. That The New York Stock firms. According to the SIPC's timetable was proposed by

Americans will be direct primary causes for failure House economics aide, during and (4) in some cases, grossly committed himself to early

Tax Reformer Mills emergency. Trade legislation, tial-with Sen. Russell B. Long, WASHINGTON - Nixon economics czar George Shultz

want Ways and Means to were: (1) inadequate, inac- the 90-minute meeting with

Besides, Mills expressed doubt that the Nixon administration is even close to drafting a trade irritation, that Long had Mills tax reforms being drafted at the Treasury. This is known Rehind Helm's Exit to include tightening the so-President Nixon's

everybody-even shockingly abrupt dismissal of intended by the White House to on putting a business-type renew correct but not terribly manager, skilled in budgetwarm relations between Mills cutting and cost analysis, in and Shultz. Any real intimacy charge of the intelligence

Inside

Report

was prevented, however, when firms. According to the SIPC's timetable was proposed with nim. New form with nim. New first annual report, trustees of Shultz, Secretary of the William Simon, the new deputy been criticized by the secretary of the Treasury, and secretary of the Treasury of the Treasury, and secretary of the Treasury, and sec Treasury lobbyist William President's palace guard for A footnote: From Little dependent and not quick enough

Shultz brought two underlings cost-cutter but a career

records, (2) lack of adequate capital, (3) mismanagement He informed Shultz he had Rock, Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz & Co. went to he informed Shultz he had Rock Shultz he h Baton Rouge, La., for another ouse hoop. consideration of tax reform and meeting—also supposedly for Helms, the irony of hi dismissal (on specious grounds



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from the "retirement age" o

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directive attempting to impose

the President's will on the CIA

was written by cost-conscious

budget expert James R.

Schlesinger. Currently chair-

man of the Atomic Energy

Commissions, Schlesinger i

now Mr. Nixon's choice to

Schlesinger's directive

succeed Helms

McGovern Paid 'Fat Cats'

Capital Fare

shareholders were under 35 rageous example so far of this Democratic National Com- been seized with what might be years of age, only slightly less practice. One expert in the field mittee. "McGovern camThe consider it their privilege. So, Schlesinger's directive both than the 25 per cent in the 45 to estimates that when all the paigned against the fat cats, The consider it their privilege stage group. Fourteen per cent were 65 or older. A fifth were 35 to 44 and another fifth from 55 to 64. Unfortunately, the figures to 64. Unfortunately, the figures to 64. Unfortunately, the figures to 65 or older. A fifth were 35 that the two candidates spent close to \$75-million. Incidentally, the figures that the two candidates spent the little people in the lurch. "If you ask them why they paid off the millionaires and not ly, this must be a source of ly, this must be a source of ly and then paid them our and tent the little people in the lurch. "Volunteers" because it is so important to the unwashed that a "little people's candidate" be elected. The late Bobby 54 age group. Fourteen per cent returns are in they will show and then paid them off and left to be served by unwashed do not show what per cent of the shares by value were owned by persons of modest means and the could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires and the could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires and the could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires and the could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won without spentile millionaires and the could have won without spentile millionaires. I think it he could have won with which will be a source of the could have won with which will be a source of the could have a source of the could have won with which will be a source of the could have won with which will be a source of the could have won with which will be a source of the could have a source of the could have a source of the could have a source of the c

however, does indicate that investment in shares is now so

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Schlesinger to undertake a widespread among the middle indignation to tighten up the right, of course. In the last unrelenting task master. income and even the poor through their stake in pensions, life insurance investments and life insurance life insuranc otherwise, that radical changes in this sordid mess, as the millionaires for loans to dollars available to a Richard Agency and other spook

WASHINGTON-There are a an estimated \$5.5-million in point, the staffers were not million, craftmen and foremen; lot of things wrong with the way campaign debts and committed rich; they needed their wages budget director, ordered Helms 4.4 million, or 16 per cent, in we elect our Presidents and the other funds to retire some \$500,we elect our Presidents and the other funds to retire some \$500,to eat and pay the rent. It was to oversee the government's 4.4 million, or 16 per cent, in the clerical and sales; 622,000, top of the scandalous list is the clerical and sales; 622,000, top of the scandalous list is the country of the scandal proprietors. Farm and farm money in a blatant attempt to "How's that for irony?" millionaires.

asked Joe Mohbat, press aide to

Yet, it might have been Vernon. A. Walters. But The recent Nixon-McGovern Larry O'Brien when O'Brien expected. In recent years, Walters, once an interpreter for The recent Nixon-McGovern Larry O'Brien when O'Brien contest was the most outwas chairman of the elitist liberal candidates have then Vice President Nixon, was those with wealth.

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in laws affecting share earnings, capital gains and terms of investment would affect at least half the families in the United States, not just the wealthy few. Many of the wealthy few. Many of the wealthy few earnings. Some of them rose up after the election and sued in had been counted.

Industrial Safety Board for their money.

Their action, while jestified, was unique. It is not uncommon for campaign organizations to for campaign organizations to mostly faceless people, who for campaign organizations to also had an obligation to these default on staff payrolls. mostly faceless people, who didate, which seems partially white House political aide—a findeed, cutting off the peasants to ited long hours under verifiable, McGovern showed move that could undercut has become routine in the past medieval conditions a slave an amazingly callous disregard decade or so. But what bugged owner would have been emfor the poor men-and the McGovern workers was the barrased to impose on his field women—who were closest to George Bush, could pick his fact that McGovern had paid off hands. Perhaps more to the him.

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new to the intelligence game. infuriated and worried

Computer Predicts Burglaries

SEASIDE, Calif. (AP) -Following the advice of a computer, two policemen here have accounted for more burglary arrests in the past two month than the entire 54-man force has in any previous year. 'We were damn tired of reacting to burglaries after they happened," said Police Capt. Dale W. Anderson, who heads a burglary patrol which

Since late October, the \$59,000 program has yielded 27 burglary arrests, the recovery of \$30,000 worth of stoler property and more than a 25 per cent reduction in burglaries, he

Police officials said the

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program, financed in part by a \$39,000 grant from the Council on Criminal Justice, might serve as a model for other cities the size of this Monterey Bay community of 40,000. Seaside's assault on burglar began in mid-1970 when a police reserve officer began feeding year-old burglary reports into a computer. By 1971, enough data on the times, place, type and manner of burglaries was gathered to permit an experi

A rented computer was use to assign a two-man, unmarked patrol car to areas most likely to be hit by a burglar during a specific time of the day an

Anderson said the results "even amazed us though we ran out of money after five months. But in that brief time we achieved a 15 per cent reduction in burglaries, and we reduced in half the loss people took from each burglary." After the program was

resumed, Anderson said the reduction has been even greater, with the city averaging about 45 burglaries per month, compared with about 70 Each week, the police depart-

ment gets an updated computer readout predicting when, where and how burglaries most likely will be committed in that week. The prediction is based upon detailed past burglary reports, which include type of property taken, means of entry and other details of modus operandi. The burglary unit is

area spotlighted by the computer as a high-risk burglary zone. Anderson said the memory bank also allows police retrieve quickly all unsolved burglary cases which fit into the apparent operating pattern of an arrested suspect.

"Subsequently," he said, "we have a good case clearance record with the computer." The real potential of the computer in burglary control won't be realized, Anderson said, until nearby police departments adopt the same preventative.

"If this burglary program is successful in Seaside," he explained, "then the burglars will just spill into the neighboring cities. We've already invited them to share our information.

Women

Gaining WASHINGTON (AP) -Women are being named postmasters in increasing numbers, and the Postal Service is pleased with the results. There are 11,901 women and 17,712 men serving as postmasters. Postmaster General E. T. Klassen reports he has named 1,101 women and 1,306

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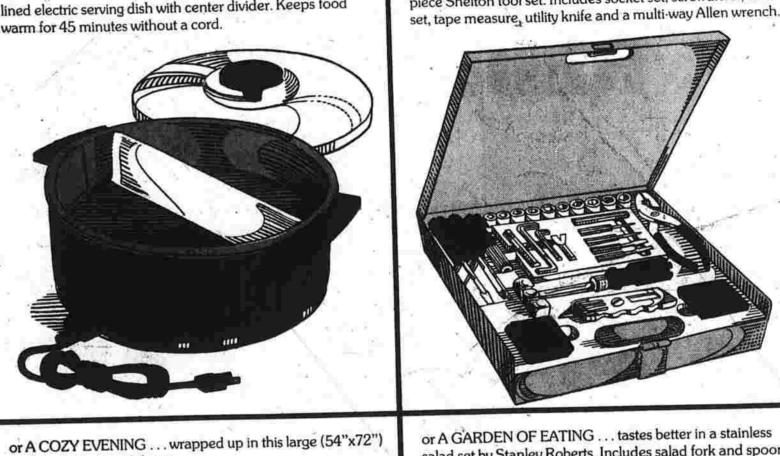
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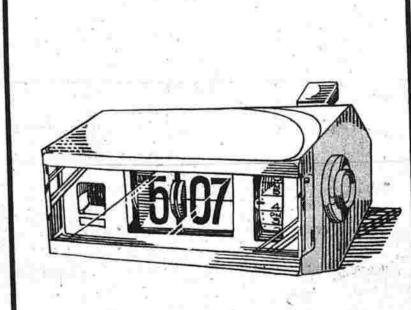
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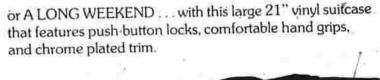


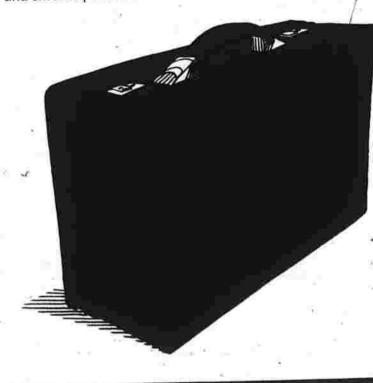
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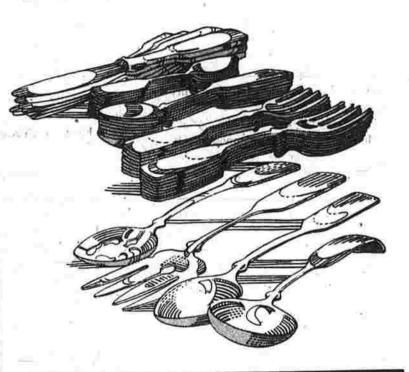
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Tolland To Review Two Bids

BETTE QUATRALE Correspondent

The Zoning Board of Appeals will meet Thursday night in a pplications for variances aired at a public hearing last week. Approximately one doze nearby residents opposed request to change the A and J conditions are already vicinity, and that adding a package store would only make Frank Cebula of Browns

Bridge Rd., who is seeking the administrators have been not be ready at budget time, special exception, explained h would purchase the store and its four acre site only if the change is granted. He claimed the package store a neighborhood grocery store. He said the grocery store was not a profitable one. Neighbors contended the

change would decrease their property values, in addition to creating additional safety hazards. Although the convenience, the package store would carry a stigma according to Ron Dixon who lives across the street from the

proposed change, other than Cebula. The store is a nonconforming use in a residential zone, having been in business prior to the adoption of zoning egulations by the town. No opposition was noted to Church to convert the Lemek Property barn on Goose Lane into a church.

Selectmen Mee The Board of Selectmen are expected to make comment on the proposed charter, during tonight's meeting slated to begin at 7:30 at the Administra-The charter was submitted to the selectmen last week by the Charter Revision Commission with minor changes and the

The basic concept of a town retained. This concept was unanimously rejected by the Board of Selectmen previously During a special hearing between the CRC and the selectmen two weeks ago, the selectmen did agree they would permit the charter to be placed on the voting machines for the voters to decide if they want to

adopt the document, which would become effective with this year's local elections. Three warranty deeds were built house and another for an G.H. and L. Construction Co.

Kunzli, property on Snipsic Thompson J. and Pooton to Anthony J. and material abundance to later it was agreed, hold out hope Jeanette Boccio, property on Carriage Dr. Lunches for the balance of

the week at local schools are:

High School-Wednesday Soup, chicken, lettuce, tomato on roll, celery sticks, egg half, Friday, fish sticks, mashed potatoes, peas, break sticks, aged poverty figure in 1970 was

cent is projected for 1990, and the current Connecticut figure ball grinder, celery sticks, vegetable, pudding and topping. Thursday, juice, pizza, lettuce cup, jello with fruit. cent of the state group i sandwich drawing Social Security Meadowbrook), toasted benefits, it was reported. Some cheese sandwich (Hicks and of these, it was pointed out, will Middle), carrot sticks, fruit benefit from liberalization of the Social Security Act, which increases widows' benefits to 100 per cent of the husbands

No-Fault Insurance In Effect HARTFORD (AP)

Motorist who do not have the required auto insurance under the new state no-fault auto insurance plan, can be charged with a misdemeanor, the state Insurance Department says. No-fault became effective Monday. Under it, all car owners must carry liability and ninsured motorist coverage. Failure to do so could mean entences of up to 90 days in ail, loss of license and a \$500

ZBA Plans New Form Budget May Be Delayed

the process. Tel. 742-8795 Dr. Donald C. Hardy, both elementary schools have superintendent of schools, has had to spend more time nformed the Board of developing PPBS than has been Education that it appears necessary at Capt. Nathan Hale loubtful the Program Planning and the high school.

Budget System will be Departmentalization in the upompleted by the time the per grades has made it easier to traditional board budget is break out costs there. ready for consideration. When completed, PPBS will show costs for a particular system tailored to programs subject at a specified grade nandated by the state, with system, estimates for these school boards throughout the figures are obtained by adding state expected to have adopted together figures for various Local teachers and While a complete PPBS will

working on the new program Hardy told the board that much since school started in of the work will be completed, eptember, with teacher in- with additional central office service days being devoted to time needed 'to actually explanation of PPBS. However, implement the new procedure. Hardy has told the board. In other board news, Betty because of the amount of work Peracchio, secretary to involved in compiling PPBS, it Maintenance Supervisor may not be ready for board Richard Galinat, has submitted review at the same time as the her resignation effective Dec raditional board budget. For 22, but told the board she would the 1973-74 budget year at least, remain in the post until a Hardy had directed that both replacement is found. The posithe traditional, line-item tion is being changed from half account budget, and PPBS be to full time because of the increased work load. He told the board that he does The board will hear a not expect the time delay in progress report on the sequen-

said, adopted the procedure and

Among the statistics revealed

in the housing workshop were

departments of transportation,

Arthur Flemming, Secretary of

Health, Education and Welfare

cash rent.

5 budget year, since by then one, at its Jan. 11 meeting. Area Delegates Attend Forum on Elderly

PPBS preparation for the 1974- tial learning program, phase

Mrs. John V. Gregan of 53 spoken advocate of lower Schaller Rd., president of hospital costs, said that a per-Connecticut Northeast Chapter son entering a general hospital of the American Association of today can expect to spend \$1,000 Retired Persons and chairman the first week. of the Joint Connecticut State In developing his comment Legislative Committee of the that hospitals compete for National Retired Teachers' "prestige," he said that Association-AARP; and State Connecticut has 24 radiation un-Sen. David Odegard of the its, only 12 trained technicians Fourth Senatorial District were to man them; and 8 units, among state representatives at according to the Commissioner the recent National Forum of of Health, are considered State Legislators for Older adequate. Dr. Cohen added that Americans. The three-day ses- even though maternity beds are sion was held in Washington, D.C. empty because of the declining birth rate, more units are being

the state legislators, said, Dr. Claire Ryder, chief of 'Connecticut has a large long-term care of the Departpercentage of the 55-plus ment of Health, Education and generation, and the Joint Com- Welfare, criticized the mittee represents more than unnecessary expense to 102,000 members of AARP and patients, resulting from long from throughout the United surgery. She recommended States and suggestions by them that tests be conducted on an will be carried back home, and out-patient basis and the person the hope is that much-needed admitted the night before legislation will come into being surgery. New York State, she

Odegard's reaction was that cut costs by 18 to 22 per cent the The forum has been first year. vorthwhile, without expense to Connecticut taxpayers, and enlightening to all of us. The that 16 million elderly live in nembership of NRTA-AARP housing that lacks basic has provided information in an plumbing facilities; and of the unselfish, honest, and 11/2 million renters over 65, 35 straightforward manner-un- per cent pay \$100 a month or common when groups invite more, 55 per cent pay under

legislators to hear a point of "Legislation administrative action in crime transportation, and especially control, transportation, health so in rural areas, was one of the care and other areas are likely major complaints registered by to come from these older people. However, recent efforts-efforts of people who steps to create state have provided freedom and generations. The concern of that balanced transportation to his forum has not been limited meet the needs of all groups

to the membership of the two may be achieved. One startling statistic associations. They deserve the appreciation and respect of all underscoring the need to provide accessible transportaion for the elderly is that whereas people 65 years old and conference were involved in up comprise only 10 per cent of several workshop discussions. the population, they constitute Some points brought out in 25 per cent of the pedestrian Income, Alternatives for Acdeaths in the country. tion" were that the national Among the conference guest 27 per cent, a growth to 37 per Randolph of West Virginia; Dr.

during the second term of Pres. Connecticut has 9.2 per cent Jimmy Carter of Georgia. For Prompt, Safe, Economical Transportation AXI SERVICE TRY IT! benefits when they were living During the discussion o MANCHESTER health problems among the CAB CO. aged, Dr. Morris Cohen, state representative from the 41st 289-1555

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These Were 1972 Headlines in Manchester

will retire in July after 231/2 years as business manager for Board of Education. Emanuel Lutheran Church buys site at Sts. as housing for its elderly. Jan. 25 — Savings Bank Manchester announces plan for major renovation at Mai Office on Main St, to cooperate with current plans of town for nodernization of Main St. area. Miss Evaline Pentland, who re cently retired as secretary of United Fund of Mancheste board of directors, is honored

Jan. 28 - Martin Neptune

town officials and youths are

present at officials opening of

Feen Center at Manchester Rec

reation Center, former Army

Nike Site off Garden Grove Dr

Jan. 31 - Alexander Jarvis

hallenges PZC's adoption of

student, advances to finals of

National Achievement Scholar-

ship Program for Outstanding

Negro Students. Mrs. John Pav-

elack, with a weight loss of 60

Manchester WATES at 17th an-

Feb. 5-Bernard Apter of Re-

gal's and Kenneth Hankinson of

men of the Main St. Guild. Feb. 7 — The Rev. Russell H

nual awards banquet.

town's new M zone for apart

February

at fund's annual meeting for anchester Memorial Hospital will endow waiting room in iner ten years' service. Jan. 28 - Savings Bank o tensive care section of East anchester names three new fficers: Mrs. Carol W. Hough-Jan. 6-Mrs. Rosalind Quish, former town treasurer, is ap-pointed field representative for on, Mrs. Julia Kolakowski and Richard T. Carter are elevated State Gaming Commission; Atty. Thomas O'Marra, former assistant treasurer's posts. Jan. 27 - School board eyes racant Boise Cascade (Cas Bros.) property at Highland assistant to Nathan Agosstate comptroller conditions at Bennet Junio High School.

n, who claims he is not a U.S. citizen because he was born on model of Manchester's Penobscot Indian Reservation n Maine, loses first round in Jan. 8 - Frank S. Wilson of Glastonbury, formerly of Manbattle to avoid draft. chester, is named president and Jan. 29-Proceeds from latest chief executive officer of the class and paper drive total \$679, highest amount of eight drives held by Conservation Commis-J. M. Nev Co. of Bloomfield precious metals manufacsion; proceeds increase Case 10-Rocco J. Franco-Mt. Fund to \$5,112.85. Over 100

January

Jan. 4 — PZC adopts new M

Ceretha Lachausse is tendered

dinner party by co-workers and

friends at Manchester Memorial

Hospital upon her retirement

F. Ferguson's gift of \$10,000 to

searcher in applying for \$98,000

Zone by unanimous vote, Mrs.

Chapter, Order of DeMolay, be-Connecticut to be designated Advisor of the Year by the Supreme International Council of DeMolay. Jan. 11—Ernest L. Morse resigns as president of the Manhester Water Co., but agrees to remain as director and contrees are chipped into mulch nature trails and town gardens Jan. 12-Carlton W. Hutching is installed as president of the

commandant of the Rocky Hill

line Sr., advisor of John Mather

Board decide to keep fund in fanchester Board of Realtors Hartford National Bank, after no, and as president of the weeks of consideration whether anchester Multiple to shift some of the fund to an Jan. 13-Atty. Joel E. Janen-Feb. 2-Board of Directors da is appointed to direct Manvotes unanimously not to deny chester 1972 Heart Fund Camteacher contract worked out by paign. Leon J. Zapadka of Bolthe board and Manchester Edu on is chosen as this year's cation Association. Charles Pil-Outstanding Young Farmer by Manchester Jayees. Maj. Franlard is elected president of Manchester Property Owners Associs E, Miner, former deputy

eterans Home and Hospital, Jan. 14 - Michael Bayles, school senior, is winner of first Troop 27, receives Eagle Scout cover design contest to be spon-Award. Fred E. Thrall is hired sored by the Little Theatre of as general manager of Man-Manchester, Dr. Chester W chester Water Co. Manchester Obuchowski, 1937 graduate of Manchester High School and ed with special awards: Edprioessor of French at UConn. s main speaker at induction of tinguished Service Award, and 8 members of F. A. Verplanck Feb. 4-Wayne Rawlins, MHS

Outstanding Boss Award. Jan. 15 — Duane Edmonds 29, of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho joins The Herald as director o advertising and marketing. The Rev. Lyman G. Furrar and the ed to be installed as co-pastors of Center Congregations Church, the first time a copastorate will serve at Center Church, Richard W. Spiller is elected chairman of Manches ter Brotherhood in Action Group for 1972.

Jan. 17 - Mrs. Margherita Fava observes her 80th birthday: is remembered affection ately as "Mrs. Columbus" for her husband, for many to come

Jan. 18-Eighth Utilities District, which is using this year for the first time town data center, for printing and sending av bills, votes to utilize same system for 1972-78 fiscal west. Jan. 19-Mrs. Barbara Goldberg, a veteran member of the ine-year-old Human Relations ommission, is unanimously Jan. 20-William Rubinow, 88, etired Manchester merchant

and realtor, dies; he was father of State Superior Court Judge Jay E. Rubinow and Dr. derrill B. Rubinow, prominent Manchester surgeon. Joseph since 1963, is given farewell din ner on the occasion of his resig nation to accept position as di-State Sen. David Odegard and State Rep. Donald Genoves charged that Democratic suit state is an attempt to stall elec-Jan. 21-Manchester, with pe oupil expenditure of \$878 dur-1970-71 school year, ranks among state's 169 towns Park and Rec Commission asl or \$30,000 to light Robertson and Keeney fields thus allowng softball program at Mt. Neo to leave the field there to Jan. 22-The Rev. Clifford O.

Simpson, minister of Center Congregational Church for 27 vears, is named pastor emeritus at church's 193rd Financial Annual Meeting. Richard Rothwell of South Windsor is installed as president of Omar Shrine Club and Harold E. Turkington, managing editor at The Herald, receives Divan fez on his appoint master of Sphinx Temple Shrin Jan. 24 - State Comptroller Nathan G. Agostinelli, formerly Manchester's mayor, is named

Connecticut campaign manager for President Richard Nixon/



one in the 61-year history of Lincoln School. The school was phased

distributed among several other elementary schools in September

terest in commuter express bus-

intendent of schools, may be

mission suggests lighting up

before moving to Cape Cod Feb 8 - David C. Toomey of Havertown, Pa., formerly of Manchester, is named to board of governors of the 5,000-mem ber Philadelphia Bar Associa-

Park along Main St. Board of ciation. Community Y trustees establishment of town charter ask town board for \$88,300 for Feb. 10 - Conservation Com Feb. 3-Scott Dickie, high

nission votes to support creation of Manchester Land Conservation Trust, a private, non stock corporation which is dedicated to wide use of environment to serve people of Man Linear Park Coordinating Com-

District Court Judge T. Emmet of Martin A. Neptune, 21, liminary application" to New England Regional Commission for up to \$38,000 to cover possible incurred costs toward

purchase and development of Harrison's are named co-chair Feb. 14 - Over 140 people at-Allen, assistant to rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church since tend Manchester Lincoln Day dinner and hear Joseph Burns 1969, leaves post to become vicar of church in West Virexecutive secretary of the State Gaming Commission, predict "new rebirth" of the Connectiginia. Miss Sylvia Claflin, recut Republican party, Corner-stone ceremony is held for Comtired teacher at Bowers School,

Atty. Harold Garrity, executor of the estate of the late Mr

and Mrs. James H. Sheekey, holds plaque which was

placed in the intensive care floor of the new East Wing of

he Manchester Memorial Hospital which has been named

in the Sheekey's memory; Sheekey served as

munity Baptist Church educa-tion and administration building, Alexander Jarvis, building eveloper, takes Planning and coning Commission to court claiming that new Business 5 regulation is illegal; the new zone would outlaw gas station mitted by various town depart

ary increases. Martin A. Nepune, 21, Penobscot Indian from Maine and charged with draft evasion, agrees to report for draft. School board unanimously approves \$10.795,626 budget. 12.5 per cent increase over the 1971-72 working budget, A. Hyati utliffe, Illing Junior High school principal and member of school system for 32 years, retires. State lottery outlets open

Feb. 16-Town board unani nously votes \$41,000 to complete nstallation of sewers in Green Feb. 17-Town Democrats cite First District Representative William R. Cotter for outstand

ing job and achieving fine votrecord on issues affecting entire nation, Roy F. Darwin twice convicted of 1963 murder leaves court a free man as case is nolled for lack of admissible

Feb. 18-W. J. Godfrey Gour ley, chairman of Chamber of ommerce Drug Advisory Council, says drug problem in Manhester is a worse problem than t was two years ago. Proposal at Robertson Park draws mixed eelings from Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. Feb. 19-"Good Old Northeast er" requiring full scale plowing dumps 8 to 12 inches of snov

in area — the first real snow since last Thanksgiving. Feb. 21-Wind and snow from veekend's storm cause motor rehicle accidents in town, create difficult driving conditions, elecand broken branches. Main St Guild extends Washington' Birthday sales several days because of last weekend's storm Manchester Brotherhood in Action group presents motor saw to Newington Crippled Children's Home and Hospital to be used by patients for arts and Feb. 22-Manchester Commu nity College is named one of two

College Level Examination Pro gram centers; the other is Nor walk Community College. Feb. 23 - Temporary injunc ions are issued in appeals o both recently adopted M zone Business 5 zone which leaves the town, for the time seing, without zoning regulations on either apartments of ion proposes Manchester-Eas neliport sites to be built by 1990 Feb. 24 - Lydall Inc. reports 1971 loss of \$1.6 million, equivalent to \$2.67 per share. Directorship of Lutz Junior Museum changes hands in March when Mrs. Madeline McAwley ends 11 years of service; Theo R. Badenhulzen is new director. for 1971 is \$256,936,258, up 3.1 per cent from 1970 New Grand List of \$249,212,711. Manchester is considered for express bus service to accommodate area commuters bound for Hartford

Feb. 25 — Town's Grand List Feb. 26 - Over \$12,000 worth merchandise stolen from Iona Manufacturing Company's Manchester warehouse is re rest for their alleged part in

Feb. 28 - Fred Sweet of N. March 10-Outgoing Superin-tendent of Schools Dr. Donald School St. is honored at a testi-Hennigan says Board of Educamonial by over 110 of his friends for his 35 years of servtion should have fiscal autonomy ice with the Eighth District volto enable it to set its own budget and tax rate. unteer fire department from which he recently resigned as first assistant fire chief; partment of Transportation Sweet's son Joel, is third generation of Sweets to belong to of The Herald, to determine in-

es between Manchester and Feb. 29- School board is divided on efforts to construct March 12—Despite rain which forces cancellation of parade, an addition to Illing Junior High School and make renova-Connecticut DeMolay holds suctions to Bennet Junior High cessful 50th anniversary cele-School to relieve overcrowde bration hosted by John Mather conditions. Final figure for 1971 Grand List is \$256,966,693. March 13 - Board of Educaslightly higher than the \$256 tion chairman says successor to 936,258 preliminary figure re-Dr. Donald J. Hennigan, superleased last week. Pension Board

Robert Weiss recommends \$10.1

the district department.

asks for \$541,027 in 1972-73 Gen-

Board of Parole for 13 years, in

forms Gov. Thomas Meskill he

would prefer nomination to the

Council of Corrections rather

than be reappointed to his pres-

ing is elected most excellent

high priest of Delta Chapter,

Royal Arch Masons. Manches-

ter's top ten taxpavers com-

prise \$23,378,039 of 1971 Grand

List; Hartford Electric Light

March 3 - John Burchill of

Rochester, N.Y., is town's new

highway and sanitation superin-

tendant. Over 40 members of

Republican Town Committee

unanimously endorse slate of 85

people, including 13 new mem-

bers to serve on the committee

March 4 - New group, tenta

tively named Manchester Land

Conservation Trust, organize

March 6 - Manchester Police

Sgt. Eli Tambling is praised for

nis work in nabbing a man in-

volved in attempted burglary

Modes. John Pavelack receives

March 7-William E. Moore

52, formerly of Manchester and

department manager at Pratt

and Whitney Division of United

March 8 - State Comptrolle

Nathan Agostinelli, State Sen

Francis Mahoney are among the

15 people appointed to serve on

Charter Revision Commission.

Rusty Turner of Bliss St. re-

ceives his father's Eagle Scout

Russell, is scoutmaster for the

troop. Arthur Dussault, first

an active Scouter for more than

20 years, is honored by the troop

at a special family night pro-

March 9 - Civitan Club re-

ceives recognition for second

consecutive year for its partic

pation in Save-A-Life Sunday

sponsored by American Red

Cross, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall

E, Hodge are elected worthy

patron and worthy matron, re-

spectively, of Temple Chapter,

scoutmaster of Troop 157,

ceremony; his father

David Odegard and State Rep

and a shoot-out at Manchester

"Elk of the Year" award.

Aircraft Corp., dies.

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Co. is top taxpayer.

eral Fund Budget.

bies born at Manchester Memo-Junior High School, convicted in rial Hospital. Democratic Tov 1968 on four counts of risk of Chairman Ted Cummings, May injury to a minor child, turns or John Thompson, Deputy Mayor Pascal Prignano and himself in at Hartford Country Superior Court to begin serving Town Clerk Edward Tomkie are among 74 winners in district caucuses elected for two years than a week away, area is sur-March 2 - Dr. Sedrick J Rawlins, a member of the State

prised by late winter storm which drops about six inches of snow in town and causes first no-school day of winter, Town and Municipal Employes Group reach two - year agreement March 16 - Cheney Bros. of Manchester, ploneer and world leader in production of velvet for 100 years, introduces wash-

March 17 — George Risley buys lottery ticket with last 50 cents in his pocket and becomes Manchester's first \$5,000 winner in state lottery. March 18 - James G. Zuc-

cardy, president of Zuccardy Insurance Agency, is elected to hree-year term as director of March 20-After nine years o competition, Silk City Chorus of Manchester wins first place in

state contest. East Catholic High School Eagles capture state title for third time in nine years in CIAC Class L basket ball tournament March 21-Manchester's Drug Advisory Center, in operation two years, faces shutdown from Tack of operating funds. March 22-Manchester Memorial Hospital is okaved for working with six area hospitals ter for alcoholics. Manchester sponsored bill a i med at strengthening state's obscenity law is cleared for legislative

action. Board of Education feels pinch as Town Manager Robert Weiss recommended cuts from requested school budget of \$10.8 million to \$10.1 million. March 23-Manchester Chapter of Hadassah celebrates its 30th anniversary and 60th anniversary of founding of Hadas-Drug Advisory Center, receives

boost from David Woodbury, owner of David's in Manchester Shopping Parkade, in nature of \$500 check. A total of 206 people who donated blood breaks all records in 21-year history of regular Bloodmobile visits to Manchester. March 25 - Coast Guard Lt. Neil Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs.

gests radar sweep as best met! od of preventing oil spills on Long Island Sound, March 27 - Town Manage Robert Weiss recommen budget of \$17,194,838 and a 53 mill tax rate for 1972-73 fisca year, up \$854,077 and 3.34 mills budget and tax rate ap proved by directors last May Villiam Vaders, 64, former hea of Manchester High School In lustrial Arts Department and Manchester High School teacher for 30 years, dies. Free shuttle bus service between Mancheste

Shopping Parkade and East Hartford is launched. March 28 - Mayor John Thompson says budget submit ted by Town Manager Rober Weiss documents criticism past Republican administration Supreme Foods of Hartford Ro is given 30 days to correct of posed for 1972-73 by Town Man ager Robert Weiss lists 20 proosed capital improvement al ocations, Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason and George Elliott, town

cemetery superintendent an nounce their retirements. March 30 — Manchester-spor sored bill, designed to tighter state's obscenity laws, is passed House of Representatives Walter E. Schober, 82, former drafting instructor at Howe Cheney Technical School and its acting director at one time, dies Net Grand List is set at \$256 fort to rejuvenate ailing Main Robert Weiss cuts over \$1,158, in preparing \$17,194,836 budget March 31, 1972 - All Man chester's legislators and politi ical leaders, regardless of

party, approve court overthrou of state's reapportionment plan

April 1,—Philip Emery, 70, retired chairman of the Manchester High School science department and veteran biology teach-

April 3-Hartford Foundation for Public Giving votes \$15,000 challenge grant to Manchester's community Child Guidance Clinic if the agency raises an equal amount in donations toward its building fund. Pension Board approves five changes in pension regulationns including rovision that town employe must have worked for town for 10 years for early retirement Rep. Donald Genovesi wants proposed "No-Fault" insurance April 4-Miss Susan Bingham Pendleton, 101, poet and Hebron

April 5 — Sewer extension i olland Tpke, approval is said key to decision on construction \$1.54 million Holiday In Board of Directors unanimously pledge support for downtown de elopment, Atty. John R. Fitzerald heads Charter Revision

correspondent for The Manches

ter Evening Herald for 40 years

April 6-Manchester Commu nity Development Foundation re-elects all twelve officers and directors; Robert L. Nelson is named president for third con secutive year.

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(Continued from Page 9) April 7 - A \$150,000 under ground and aerial telephon cable project designed to handl future telephone growth is unde Forbes, 231 McKee St., is \$10, drawing; he won \$5,000 las

week in state lottery. John Ab

bott, senior at Manchester High

School wins first \$500 journlish

scholarship of Laurel Club, an

organization of Capitol report

April 8-Miss Jean M. Han ley, formerly of Manchester and employe information manager for Southern New England Tel phone, is appointed information manage for American Telephone and Telegraph in New York

April 10 - Miss Laurie dee Osgood, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Osgood of Vernon, is named Miss Man chester 1972 at fourth annua Miss Manchester Scholarship Pageant, DeMolay state 50th ar niversary, hosted by Manchester hapter, holds memorial parade on Main St.

April 11 - Town's plans are okayed for purchase of Laurel Lake for use as sanitary landfill, Board of Education approves motion to relocate school administration offices to firs floor of old Robertson Schoo Main Building. Board of Education is served show-cause writ on why two provisions of contract with MEA should not be enforced. Two-school junior high system is approved by Board of Education, William H. Sleith is named chairman of fund drive to construct \$74,000 addition to Manchester's Community Child Cuidance Clinic. April 12-Peter Flynn, former

Nathan Agostinelli is endorsed by Town GOP for nomination chief page compositor for The for First District congressman. Herald, is honored at testimon-Masonic 50-year pins are awardial for 43-year newspaper caed to Dr. George A. F. Lund erg and Henry H. Miller, Ader Dobkin is elected to his third Dr. Fred D. Mangenelli, dionsecutive term as GOP town rector of Howell Cheney Region chairman, Patrolman Jame al Vocational and Technical McCooe becomes 11-gallon blood School since 1953, retires: S. donor; his son Kevin gives his John Garofalo of Rocky Hill is first pint duripg Bloodmobile his successor. Town and Muni-

cipal Employes Group agree on April 27 - Manchester indus-3½ per cent pay increase. Jo ralist and civic leader Robert seph P. Castagna, PhD., of Bol-P. Fuller, chairman and chief ton is elected president of Manchester Rotary Club. April 13-Small attendance at "M" award. first of seven planned public hearings by Charter Revision mission reflects apathy and

raises question of wisdom of continuing meetings. Bill concerning linear park along Hockanum River dies in committee April 14-John A. DeQuattro is elected president of Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

nigan, superintendent of schools for four years, announces ap pointment as associate with D. istrative post in June. April 17-Manchester Publish ing Co. announces plans for construction of an 8,000 square foot addition to The Herald and complete conversion of newspaper's composing department to cold type-total cost to be in excess of a half million dollars, Russell Turner is honored for 15 years as scoutmaster of Troop 123 of Community Baptist Church.

April 18-South Dakota Sen. George McGovern is leader in presidential preference ballo y Manchester Democratic town committee, but real winner is "uncommitted" vote-25. Man chester Democrats unanimous ly re-elect Ted Cummings chairman of town committee: Roger Negro makes surprise announcement that he does not choose to be re-elected commit-

April 19-Richard V. Zakis, 80, former linotype operator at morial Hospital Auxiliary presents \$43,000 to the hospital at annual meeting. Manchester Re development Agency can end redevelopment project with \$11. 947 is federal funds. David Woodbury, owner of David's at Parkade, purchases Bezzini Bros, block he plans to use part of building as area for youth

April 20-Edward M. Kenney, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital, assumes chairmanship of Manchester Red Cross Blood Program Com-

April 21-James Geyer, senior at Manchester High School, wins first place \$500 prize in state Hire the Handicapped Theme Contest and honorable mention in national judging in Washing-April 22-Gerald T. Saplenza,

Manchester native and former city editor of The Herald, is named executive assistant to Gov. Russell W. Peterson of Delaware. April 24-Town is authorized to conduct \$36,000 traffic study for projects to be done by

TOPICS (Traffic Operation

Program to Increase Capacity

and Safety). April 25-Former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli becomes front-runner for nomination for U.S. representative in First Congressional District when former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello announces she will not seek the nomination.





The British-American Club marked its 50th anniversary in 1972 with parade down Main St., Manchester. Club officers aboard a car from the Antique Auto Museum of

Manchester waved their greetings to the hundreds who braved a cold June day to join the celebration.

ager of its Hartford music and plano store, dies. Observances commemorating the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day and its seventh annual local sponsorship by Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee - are held in local schools. An estimated \$15,000 may be needed cost of vandalism repairs local schools. Manchester Student Nurse Loan Association celebrates 20th anniversary. May 4 - Manchester Police Union wants change in town charter so police officers may participate in politics. More than half of town's teachers

n contract negotiations

held for Connecticut's first Sing

May 5 - Board of Directors

adopts budget of \$16,558,000 and

holds tax line at 48.66 mills

dbreaking on Spring St. is

executive officer of Lydall Inc. eceives Chamber of Commerce April 28 - Blaze levels two farm buildings, damages a third and destroys 150 pigs at farm of Anthony Botticello, on Hills-

April 26 — State Comptroller

April 29 - Patrick Sheehan correspondent and anchorman for Channel 8, WTNH-TV, is

Deputy Fire Chief John

Rivosa, a 14-year veteran of

the town fire department.

was promoted to chief.

May 1-Miss Patricia A. Les-

sard, 20, is elected class presi-

dent of Central Connecticut

State College seniors; she is

years to be chosen for such of-

matron of Temple Chapter,

OES, heads Order of Eastern

Star in Connecticut; she is first

member of Temple Chapter to

be elected worthy grand ma-

May 2-Mrs. Lena Marshak

Marlow, 87, who with her hus-

band, Nathan Marlow, founded

Marlow's Department Store in

May 3-Manchester Commu-

William Rush, 87, treas-

Manchester in 1911, dies.

fice. Mrs. John C: Rieg, past

effective July 1.

John Wiggins, senior at Man chester High School, is among six high school football players to receive an award at sixth chapter of the Football Founda tion and Hall of Fame. Arthur Tedford, owner and operator of his own barber shop on Main St., is selected as a full-time probationary patrolman in the Coventry Police Department Suzanne C. Heller and Alan M Sandals are named valedictor an and salutatorian, respective ly, of Manchester High School May 6-Paul F. Ryan retires from Southern New England Telephone Co. after 42 years of May 8-The American Legion of Manchester receives Department of Connecticut Howard

Jacobs Trophy for highest membership in years, Mrs. Ronald Winther of Ellington receives May 9-Dr. James P. Kennedy, associate superintendent for elementary education i

Minneapolis, Minn., is named new superintendent of Manchester schools to succeed Dr. Donald J. Hennigan. May 10-Mrs. Jerome Dvor nek of Hebron is elected president of the Lutz Junior Mu seum Volunteer League,

May 11 - Town is asked by State Commission on Human Rights to open police exams to women. Gibbons Assembly observes 50th anniversary and gives \$500 to Manchester Scholarship Foundation; Miss Cathfounds, gives history of Assembly. Patrolman James Sweeney s elected president of Manchester Police Union, Joseph P Lawler and Mrs. Lee McCray are elected presidents of Manchester Jaycees and Jayce Wives, respectively.

May 12 - Daily bombardment of "guilt" letters by J Grant Swank and his Manches ter Citizens Against Pornogra ment from at least one of 21 state senators who voted against and defeated Manches, er-sponsored obscenity bill in

May 13 - Herbert A. Huffield is appointed new district deputy of Grand Lodge of Ancient Free and Accepted Mason of Connecticut. May 15 - More than 100 people observe 20th anniversary of Manchester Associated for Help

of Retarded Children (MAHRC; Mrs. John R. McElraevy, pres ident in 1958-60, is elected for May 16 - Thomas S. Latham president, and the rest of th entire slate of Lutz Junior Muilty Players ends a 41-year his- seum officers is re-elected for

another year. Dr. Taylor Booth,

High School and electrical engineering professor at University of Connecticut, wins 1,000 national award as the outstand sity of Connecticut, wins \$1,000 May 17 - Manchester Vr' Auxiliary receives award for be ing first unit in state to reac embership of 200. Miss Eva Johnson, assistant administrate of Manchester Memorial Hospi

al until her retirement in 1963 derson of Emanuel Lutheran is appointed honorary trustee at Church observes 25th anniverannual meeting of the hospital sary of his ordination. June 3 - Dr. Walter M. 18-Saul M. Silverstein Schardt is elected one of Conretired board chairman of necticut's 51 delegates to the Corp., international Democratic National Conven-tion. Sphinx Temple Shriners authority and lecturer on business management, and religious and civic leader, dies in Tas-Ceremonial celebration with mania while on his 10th trip over 1,000 New England Shrin-June 5 - Mayor John Thomp-Tivnan and Harold Lehamann are named Senior Citizens of son criticizes "unsatisfactory the year; James Herdic is honored for his efforts in forming town's first senior citizen club May 19 - Deputy Fire Chief John Rivosa, 14-year veteran of the Town Fire Department, project moves ahead with \$298,-

accounting procedures" in accounting of \$6 million sewer project. Manchester Pipe Band wins Eastern Seaboard Grade 1 Pipe Band Championship, and its drum major, William major's contest for fourth con-

June 1-Miss Evaline D. Pent-

land, 71, leader in Manchester

Girl Scouting for many years,

June 2-Manchester Commu-

unity College graduates 390 stu-

dents. The Rev. C. Henry An-

953 federal grant toward pur-

ley Shaw, senior minister of South United Methodist Church, innounces his retirement from May 22-Atty E. George Gorsky, 60, clerk of Circuit Court May 23-Chester E. Morgan, 66. former supervisor of Buck land Post Office, dies, Site preparation for new addition to Manchester Evening Herald fronting Brainard Pl. Recent de

struction at Nathan Hale School by vandals spurs Board of Education to press for alarm system throughout school system. Mrs. John C. Rieg, worthy grand matron of Order of Eastern Star in Connecticut is honored at reception at Manchester 4 - State Comptroner Nathan G. Agostinelli says he'll not run for Republican nomination for First District congress-man, Jeffrey Cleaves is elected

external vice president of Con-May 25-Kay proposal to come before Manchester Charter Revision Commission, after seven public hearings, is for a change to a stronger-mayor form of May 25-Key proposal to come and its president, William

corporation sustained when when town emptied Union Pond to repair dam there. May 27 - Volunteers from Manchester Chapter of Citizens Band Radio Club man nine rest areas around state during Memorial Day weekend in program called "Project Coffee Brake." May 30 - Memorial Day observations are darkened by death of Herman Wagner that morning; he was to have served as committee chairman for the event, Mrs. Eleanor Holdstock Westgate celebrates 102nd birthday. Manchester police union reaches two-year contract with town calling for 31/2 per cent

May 31 - The Herald is requested by administration of Manchester Memorial Hospita to discontinue publishing hospit-al notes. W. Clifford Mason town fire chief, retires after 19 years as chief and some 40 years as a fireman. New sci ence building of Western New England College in Springfield Mass., is named William H Sieith Hall after Manchester man to honor an alumnus who donates \$200,000 to the school, largest gift in its history.

Revision of traffic signal system on Main St. which is outmoded attend testimonial dinner for Fire Chief W. Clifford Mason and too costly to repair, gets okay from State Department o who retired after 40 years as June 19-Erich Segal, author of "Love Story," is guest at lo-

cal cocktail party given as fun

South Dakota. The Rev. Alan

Coburn Rd., is ordained to the

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Stuart Anderson, formerly of 20

holy ministry at services at

June 20-Opposition to close

Utilities Commission

Lincoln School is strong. State

(PUC) promises to speed deci-

sion on Manchester Water Co.

request for rate hike. Town is

awarded \$23,000 grant of plans

or final land use of town's

sanitary landfill, Historical

narker is dedicated on Munici-

pal Building lawn; ceremony

also inaugurates planning for

next year's 150th anniversary

of the incorporation of Manches

June 21-William M. McGoo

han, math teacher at Howell

Chency Technical school for 22

years, retire's. Manchester

eachers overwhelmingly accept

two-year agreement with Board

cent total increase. Class of 1972

graduates 599 Manchester High

School members in outdoor

ceremony under clear sky.

Schnier Enterprises proposes

\$1.5 to \$2 million shopping cen-

ter on Tolland Tpke. near Ver-

June 22-Howard L. Smith

reaches 20-gallon mark as one

non Circle.

of Education calling for 51/2 per

June 7-Taxpayer's suit over allegedly sloppy bookkeeping in connection with \$6 million raiser for presidential candidacy of Sen. George McGovern of town sewer project is hinted at. June 8 - A. Hyatt Sutliffe, Illing Junior High School principal; Douglas E. Pierce, business manager of the Manches ter school system; and Dr. Hennigan, superin tendent of school, are given testimonial Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cummings charges that Republican-controlled Board of Directors of past few years "was not minding the store while it was in office, and, as a result, the whole town suffer-June 9-Republican Town Director William J. Diana resigns

from Board of Directors be cause of "an overbearing work load." Town plans for Fourth of July fireworks display are canceled because of lack of sult-* able site. Zoning variance, permitting liquor permit at Sportsman's Tavern on Sprue St. despite town zoning regulation prohibiting it, is challenged. June 10-Judge John J. Wallett, judge of Manchester's Probate Court since 1948 and clerk of the court for over 20 years before that, announces retirement at end of year (has reached mandatory retirement). June 12 - British-American Club holds parade in 54 degree temperature with brisk winds and ominous clouds as part of

Jr. and the Rev. Wayne Ken

Board of Directors approves

lavings Bank of Manchester.

vorable incidents.

30 years of service.

as associate ministers

of 179 donors during recent Bloodmobile visit. Eighth Disclub's 50th anniversary celebratrict President William F. Hankinson is re-elected without op-June 13-Board of Education considers phasing out Lincoln position to his fourth consecu-School. Feline League, first fetive one-year term. June 23-Joseph Francis Mcmale softball league in Man-Veigh, 85, one of Manchester's chester, opens at Illing Field. first mail carriers, dies. State June 14-South United Meth-Bond Commission approves odist Church announces comfunds for Department of Transplete changeover of its ministerportation's express commuter ial staff; the Rev. Dr. J. Manley bus project linking Manchester Shaw retires, the Rev. Carl W. and Hartford. Saunders is assigned to Newton June 24-Miss Susan Royce, Centre, Mass., and the Rev. who will attend a theological Ralph W. Spencer is assigned seminary in the fall, is the first to Norwich. The Rev. Dr George W. Webb is new senior woman candidate for the profesminister at South Church with the Rev. Robert W. Eldridge

sional ministry from Center Congregational Church. June 26-Board of Directors decide to restrict backyard gar bage collections to senior cit lighting and curfew in a portion zens and invalids, a move it of Center Springs Park in an mays will net savings of about attempt to curtail recent unfa-\$10,000. The Rev. Walter H Loomis resigns as pastor Ocmmunity Baptist Church and June 15 - The Annulli Construction Co. of Manchester retires from active ministry Lydall Inc. and Corcap Inc awarded contract for major renovation of main office of the agree on contract for Corcap make equity investment of \$1.5 June 16 - Lt. Col. Alfred P. million in Lydall. June 27 - Board of Education Werbner USAFR, retires after pproves two-year teacher contract. Addition to Illing is ac-June 17-Concordia Lutheran Church burns mortgage for cepted in concept by Board of church building on Pitkin St.



On his retirement as director of Howell Cheney Technical School since 1953 and after 45 years' association with state vocational education as student, teacher, and administrator Dr. Fred D. Manganelli, right, accepts the Kiwanis Community Service Award from N

These Were 1972 Headlines in Manchester

(Continued from Page 10) June 28 - Brian McAwley is of the Order of DeMolay in Connecticut June 29 - J. Grant Swank Jr resigns as executive vice president of Manchester Chamber of Commerce after 31/2 years of service. Arson is uspected in extensive fire in offices of Dr. Robert R. Keeney and Richard Demko at 29 Haynes St. Eighty area residents are inducted as charter members of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the Air Force Association. Raymond M. Thompson, 46 acting fire chief, dies. William Pop" Preston is named 'Knight of the Year' June 30 - Gold American Legion Life Membership cards, the highest honor awarded a post level, are awarded Harold Olds and Leon Bradley. ************************* July 1 - Express bus service begins between Hartford and Manchester with buses leaving from Burr Corners Shopping Center every ten minutes from 7 to 9 a.m. and from 4 to 6 p.m Nature Conservancy, non-prof organization, offers to cooperate with town in purchase of Case Mt. July 3 - C. Elmore Watkins,

one of town's leading citizens July 5 - For first time in 20 years, traditional Fourth of July fireworks display is no held because suitable location could not be found. Advisory Board of Health recommend that town hire full-time physi cian to serve as director health and school physician fo town. Upper stories of Sheridan Block on Main St., severely damaged by fire last October are being razed, but ground level portion remains. Park superintendent and tree warde Ernest Tureck rules fo removal of 28 trees on north side of Tolland Tpke. between Buckland Rd. and Slater St Additions to and renovation Illing and Bennet Junior High Schools are approved by Board of Education at a total cost of \$6.8 million and voted to present package to the Board of

July 6 - Town's 19-member delegation to First District GOP convention goes uncom-

close Lincoln Schoo July 8 - Remodeling wntown Manchester office of the Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. is completed, giving it a new face inside and out. Robert L. Brock, formerly executive vice president of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and until recently executive president of the Muncie, Ind., Chamber, joins Warren E. Howland Realtors. July 10 — Manchester-to-Hartford express commuter ous debuts with 76 passengers one way fare is 50 cents. July 11 - Board of Education adopts 1972-73 budget of \$10,-175,000. PZC tentatively ap-

munity Child Guidance Clinic's fund receives \$15,000 challeng roves plans for 375-lot, singlegrant from Hartford Found amily home subdivision off tion for Public Giving.

July 27 — Property owners
near Tolland Tpke, at Vernon Keeney St. July 12 - Price for Laurel Lake, 100 acres of land town town line shows little interest in may buy for landfill, is reduced installation of sewer in the area from \$500,000 to \$440,000, if land is purchased in one payment. The A&P Supermarket or town's cemetery superinten-dent since 1945 and a town Broad St. announces closing of doors for good at end of week. July 13 - Rainy day does not

deter customers from thronging Main St. and Parkade July 29 — For the first time is Sidewalk Daze Sales. almost 40 years, the post Clarence R. Samley, 49, an un-Manchester Democratic employed bachelor, wins \$75,registrar of voters is challenged; Walter R. Sinon is challenging Herbert J. Steven-July 14 - "The Factory," teen-age dance hall on Tolland son, the incumbent Democrat Tpke, and the source of recent registrar, successor to the late Edward F. Moriarty who had complaints by residents of that served in the post for 38 con-July 15 - Manchester Savings tinuous years.

July 31 — The Dominic and Loan Association brings

imum limit with election of Seymour Kaplan, Lyman B Hoops and Donald S. Genovesi July 17 - Thomas J. Blanchard is installed as deputy grand exalted ruler of the lenevolent and Protectiv Order of Elks for East Distric

July 18 - ZBA bars beehives

poard's membership to 16 max-

among opponents to proposal for additions to Illing and from property of Mr. and Mrs. John Eicholtzer on Oak Grove Bennet Junior High Schools at St. as neighbors complain on estimated cost of \$6.8 million heavy bee traffic. Aug. 3 - A computer July 19 - Board of Directors terminal that links Manchester by 6 to 3 vote, turns down Police Department with the state's Motor Vehicle Depart proposed installation of sewer ine to Tolland Tpke, where a ment is expanded to make Holiday Inn and shopping available all types of crimina center are planned, Roy records, including those of the Thompson is elected secretar FBI National Crime of Connecticut Board of Ex Information Center. aminers of Embalmers an Aug. 4. - Navy Ens. William Funeral Directors. Electrical R. Rylander, former assistant storm effects about 60 per cent utmaster of Boy Scout Troop of Manchester's homes and 133 of Second Congregation businesses for about two hours. July 21 - H. Burton Hicock of Church, is commiss present rank upon gradu Phelps Rd. is appointed superrom Naval Officer Candidat

American Field Service Education. Police Lt. Robert D. exchange student from Uganda, Africa, arrives; Mary Lannan is second Manchester of Allan Walch family. July 22 - Ted Trudon aban-Aug. 5 - Richard S. Matteson dons plans to construct a \$1.5 million motel-restaurant comchoir director of Emanuel plex on Tolland Tpke. because

The Rev. Alan Stuart Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric

Anderson of 20 Coburn Rd., was ordained to the holy

Board of Directors turns down

July 24 - Cheney Bros. in-

stitutes formal training

program for first time

July 25 - Dr. Richard

Lindgren, 36, of Newington

named to position of Illing Junior High School principal a

July 26 - Manchester Com

considered for construction of

July 28 - George Ellio

employe since 1937, announces

Squatritos of Jordt St. entertain

five Italian visitors to the

United States under the

auspices of the Experiment in

Aug. 2 - Alexander Jarvis is

School at Newport, R. I. First

International Living.

August

several years, for weaver

proposal to extend sanitary

ewers to area.

a salary of \$20,740.

Lutheran Church. Aug. 7 - Eighth Utilitie District is ordered by state to plant and use town facility. Philip T. Woodrow is appointed executive director of the Hartford County Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Aug. 8 - Mrs. Mary Ann

Phelon is withdrawn as potential Republican candidate Manchester probate judge.

Aug. 9 — Bonding issues totaling just under \$8.1 million voted for referendum on Nov. 7 are renovations to Illing and

selected sidewalk construction and selected highway, road construction and repair orge F. Bradlau leaves become superintendent Region 14 (towns of Woodbury nd Bethlehem). The Public Utilities Commission grants danchester Water Co. a 22 per cent average rate increase.

Aug. 10 - Empire Tool Co. on Olcott St. plans \$90,000 addition Aug. 11 - Major John Thompson asks for longer commuter bus route, one that would go beyond the Hartford usiness center to Capital Ave. 1952 MHS graduate and associate professor of music at Grand Canvon College in Phoenix, Arz., is named Aug. 14 - First special

express bus from Burr Corners

Shopping Plaza to Aetna

insurance Co. in Hartford starts today with 35 passengers. Aug. 15 — Mrs., Elizabeth S Ubert, 71, who founded the physical therapy department at lanchester Memorial Hospital in 1955 and was its chief physical therapist until her retirement in 1963, dies. Raymond E. Demers is appointed school system business the North End Renewal as Ruti Staum, executive director of Agency, gives assistant Town Manager John Harkins a check for \$77,006.28, paying in full the bill for a project which had

Aug. 16 - York Strangfeld

egun almost exactly 10 years

over 2,000 people make this age of 70 and must retire as justice of the peace and is given ment peach festival the most year history. Vincent A. Bedner Manchester Republican Town

Committee; as of this week

with five months of his term

ministry in special ceremonies at Emanuel Lutheran

of Somers is arrested by State

Police in connection with a hit-

and-run accident Aug. 19 in

which an MHS senior, Frank

Aug. 28 - Julius Dubaldo, 85

an organizer and past president

of the Maglianese Society, dies

Aug. 29 - Joel Janenda and

George Katz head the Business

and Industrial Employes

Division of the 1972 United

Appeal Drive for the United

Aug. 30 - Manchester

Chamber of Commerce awards

George Bradlau a plaque for

recognition of his service to the

Chamber as a member of its

Aug. 31 - The Lincoln School

PTA is denied an injunction to

seep the school open for the

educational committee for the

outstanding achievement

Gramato, was killed.

Fund of Manchester.

past three years.

left to go, he has performed 178 Aug. 17 - William FitzGerald is nominated by Democrats to run for the unexpired term of vacant on Dec. 31 when Judge John Wallett steps down from the post. Town gets funds from HUD for the redevelopment of he east side of Main St. from Center to Birch St.

Aug. 18 - Donations of 191 pints of blood are made during loodmobile visit to Knights of Columbus Home. Talivaldis Paups, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vilis Paups of 444 Hillstown Rd., is awarded a oneyear contract to tour with Fred Waring's Pennsylvanian Aug. 21 - Frank Granato, 16. Manchester High School senior, is one of two persons struck and killed in a hit-and-run accident William D. Griffin, appointed deputy fire chief, fills vacancy left by elevation of John C.

Rivosa to fire chief last month Aug. 22 - The 8th District Board of Directors agrees that whatever money comes back into the town from the North End Renewal should go toward improvements at the Community Y and at Robertson Park. After ten parents of Lincoln School students mee with four Board of Education members to protest the board's decision to close the school Superintendent of Schools Dr James P. Kennedy says th board will further consider

their decision. Aug. 23 - The 1972 United Appeal Drive for the United Fund of Manchester is aunched. Dr. Ralph Lechausse 65. of Bonita Springs, Fla formerly a town physician an luputy director of medical aid health services for the town's civilian defense program, dies. Mrs. Josephine Bonfiglio, 71, becomes Manchester Memorial Hospital's first pacemaker Aug. 24 - Horace E. Russell

wins \$10,000 in Super 75 drawing of the state lottery. New dog Aug. 25 - Samuel J. Macaluso instrumental music teacher and band director at Bennet Junior High School for 13 years, submits his resignation, to take

Aug. 26 - A record turnout o

effect immediately.

September

Sept. 1 - Manchester Democratic leaders claim they would have great trouble getting the quorum they would need tomorrow to elect delegates to multi-town district conventions as the court has ordered them to do. Sept. 2 - Manchester

(Mass.) Pipe Band in closing

competition at Round Hill

Games; drummer William

Taylor wins first prize in drum

unanimously approves

allocations totalling \$61,000 for

improvements to North End

ponents to town acquisition of

Case Mt. ask for referendum

Incumbent Rep. Francis

Anthony Pietrantonio are

candidates for election to state

House of Representatives.

Schools open with 540 teachers

and, for the first time in about

Mahoney and Town Director

ominated by Democrats as

-recreational facilities. Op-

Sept. 6 - Board of Directors

major contest.

are closed.

Democrats were still meeting late this morning and making Eagle Scout rank. an effort to get the quorums needed to elect delegates to conventions in multitown political districts as the court has ordered them to do. Senatorial District. Sept. 5 - Manchester Pipe Band defeats Worcester

Sept. 19 - Manchester Community College opens academic year with 1,359 new students and total enrollment of 2.525 full-time equivalen students which are 109 and 94 respectively, in excess numbers for which college budgeted. Brian McAwley receives Chevalier Degree nighest honor in Order of

Sept. 20 - Republican State Sen. David O. Odegard of Manchester announces he will seek re-election to second term in State Senate. Jeffrey Stone, a senior, and Richard Wasserman, a junior, a e named the first stude.it members of the Board of Education.

60 years, one less school in the system-Lincoln's school doors Sept. 7 - Opening day enrollment for Manchester school system is 9,932 which is 12th Assembly District. 203 less than last year's figure. Sept. 8 - Democratic State Chairman John M. Bailey is honored guest at formal opening of Manchester Democratic campaign headquarters at Main St. and E live in Florida. Middle Tpke. Incumbent State Rep. Donald S. Genovesi and former Town Director John I.

candidates to the state House of Representatives detective with Manchester police force, is promoted to

Garside Jr. are endorsed by

Manchester Republicans a

Sept. 11 - Patrolman Primo Amadeo, 57, a 24-year veteran of the Manchester Police Department, dies. Community Baptist Church dedicates Christian Education and Administration Building.

Sept. 13 - Board of Directors

tables action on town

acquisition of Case Mt. Town

surplus of \$873,000. Manchester

Youth Service Center is

awarded \$24,133 grant under

Safe Streets Act. Anthony

Pietrantonio quits grace for

Democratic house seat. Town

recommends banning motor

Omnibus Crime Control and

Sept. 12 - Residents of Lydall St., Overlook Dr., and Greenwood Dr. area oppose zone change which would bring

Corp., becomes chairman of the irm upon retirement of Sept. 27 - Harry F. Smith, first director of Manchester's Camp Kennedy and its director every year but one since it was

Sept. 28 - Charles J. Crocini resigns as maintenance supervisor for Manchester school system buildings and grounds to accept appointmen plant engineer of

boats on Union Pond, in campaign to keep Union Pond clean and unpolluted and fit for recreation use only. Sept. 14 - Lincoln School PTA remains active in spite of school's closing in order to keep communication open to an from parents. Dr. James I of schools, and Mrs. Kennedy are honored at reception attended by several hundred



Retired Fire Chief Clifford W. Mason thanked many wellwishers who attended a testimonial in honor of his

of only 10 New England ommunities selected to par-

ticipate in a Drug Institute in Sept. 16 - Opposition to SAM (Summer Activities in Manchester(program as expressed by Manchester Property Owners Association disappoints Mayor John Thompson. Frank Ennis celebrates 25th anniversary of receiving his Eagle Badge b welcoming his twin sons to the

Sept. 18 - Atty. David M Barry says he will not be candidate for the Democratic omination for new Fourth

Sept. 21 - Assistant Town Counsel William M. Bronei'll is idorsed by Manchester Democrats as their candidate for state representative in the Sept. 25 - The Rev. Walter Loomis, retiring pastor of Community Baptist Church, and his wife, Marguerite, are honored at a farewell reception at Fellowship Hall; they will

Sept. 22 - Thomas F Ferguson, exective editor of The Herald, is serving as presi dent of the New England Associated Press News Executives Association at its 25th Anniversary Convention in Moddus: he co-hosts with Burl Lyons, Herald publisher, at reception for news executives Democratic Club of Manchester drops its corporate

Sept. 23 - Herald photographer Reginald Pinto takes two third prizes in annual photo contest of the New England Association Press lews Executives Association. Sept. 26 - Arthur E. Smith chairman of the executive committee of United Aircraf

established in 1964, resigns

Manchester Memorial

Sept. 29 - Nearly 3,500 passengers on the two Hartford-Manchester Connec ticut Co. bus routes may be affected if threatened bu strike becomes a reality this weekend. Mayor John W Thompson favors direct state funding of mass transit lines. resigns as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church for an indefinite leave of absence. Sept. 30 - John Garside Jr. Republican candidate for state representative from town's 13th Assembly District, withdraws from race because of added business responsibilities.

October

Oct. 2 - Union Pond purchased by the Board of Directors in 1961 when it was nothing more than a smelly unnatural swamp, is dedicated to the people of Manchester as a rejuvenated recreation area Oct. 3 - Many 18, 19 and 20 year-olds, allowed to drink under state law which took effect Sunday, are finding it dif ficult to buy liquor without state-issued Identity Cards. Oct. 4 - The West Side branch of the town library system will be phased ou because of diminishing branch use, says library board. Oct. 5 - Mark R. Kravitz retires as executive director o Connecticut Shade Tobacco Growers Agricultural Association to devote more time to private business interests which includes Hob Nob Enterprises, the firm that manages area Steak Clubs. Oct. 6 - Town Republicans nominate 27-year-old Hillery J

Assembly District to replace

Gallagher as candidate fo

state representative from 13th

(See Page 12)

sidewalk repair because funds

from the federal revenue

sharing plan are sufficient

During an informal rap session

on Manchester Community

College campus, Sen. Abraham

Ribicoff says that President

Oct. 26 - James F. Farr,

Manchester director and

former mayor, wins \$5,000 in

Connecticut Lottery. Watkins

Bros. donate Cable Nelson

spinet piano for Kiwanis radio

Oct. 27 - Manchester

Property Owners Association

opposes expenditure of \$6.5

million for additions and

renovations to Bennet and Illing

Junior High Schools. Town

Democrats pass resolution sup-

porting town acquisition of

Case Mt. Public Utilities Com-

mission permits Lydall, Inc. to

establish permanent private

railroad crossing at former

John C. Reig, worthy grand

matron of the Grand Chapter,

her home Temple Chapter.

OES of Connecticut, makes

first visit in her new capacity to

Parker St. public crossing, Mrs

Nixon deserves to be beaten.

(Continued from Page 11) John I. Garside Jr., who withdrew from the race. Oct. 7 - Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Children is selling Christmas cards designed b retardates, the proceeds which will enable MAHRC t continue and expand its efforts. Oct. 9 - Thomas Faulknor, vice president and 39-year employe of C. R. Burr & Co.,

Silverstein Youth Center is unanimously backed by board of lirectors of Temple Beth holom, to be constructed on Temple grounds and to be "Living Memorial" in honor of the late Saul and Riggi Silverstein: Mr. Silverstein was a founder and the first president of Temple Beth

Oct. 11 - West side residents plus an assist from the town Board of Directors, ask library board for public hearing in hopes of canceling decision to close West Side Library. Oct. 12 - The Herald buys next-door two-family propert

make room for additional Oct. 13 - Dave Wiggin cops 100th career victory as football coach when Manchester High School downs Wethersfiel High with 35-6 score.

which will be demolished

Oct. 14 - Matthew M Moriarty is awarded the Alumni Medal, the highest award given by Pratt Institute's Alumni Society, citing his life of service to his community church and alma mater. Marcel assavant and Mrs. Margery White are installed as commandant and president respectively, of the Marine Corps League and Auxiliary.

Oct. 16 — Douglas Schulthe is selected out of over 500 young men attending YMCA Camp Jewell last summer as the most outstanding campe and is presented its "Camper of the Year" award.

Oct. 17 - Project Concern contract with Hartford for this school year. Nathan Joy, formerly principal of the now closed Lincoln School, is named acting director of pupil personnel service.

Oct. 18 - Christie McCormick is elected president of the Former Mayor and Mrs. Harol Turkington observe their 50th wedding anniversary Manchester Property Owners Association aims opposition at rock concerts at Mt. Nebo and movies at Center Park.

Oct. 19 - James R. McKay, a 10½-year veteran of the Town Fire Department, is promoted to deputy chief. Town Library Board votes to delay closing of West Side branch library until end of January. First light snow falls on area.

Oct. 20 - Dr. Harold S Barrett of Manchester and teputy commissioner of health for Connecticut, receives David . King Award from the Connecticut Society of Geronology in recognition for his outstanding service to older people in the state; Dr. Barrett was a founding member of the

Oct. 21 - Town GOP Chairman M. Adler Dobkin applauds President Nixon for signing the federal revenuesharing bill which will bring about \$667,000 to Manchester. Oct. 23 - Mrs. Kay J Thompson is honored at Manchester Housing Authority meeting upon her retiremen after five years of service with Oct. 24 - State Comptroller

Nathan G. Agostinelli urges Board of Directors to use part

These Were 1972 Headlines in Manchester

Comptroller Nathan J. Agostinelli is named an Revenue Sharing Bill (apncorporator of the Connecticut proximately 677,000) to relieve nstitute for the Blind. Nov. 7 - PZC unanimously Oct. 25 - Board of Directors denies zone change for pass resolution to advise voters condominiums at Lydall St. and to ignore two referendum questions on Nov. 7 voting machines dealing with road and

Award, highest Catholic award in scouting, is bestowed upon Edward Ackerman and Roger Granger. For third time in five years, school referendum provide additional space in system flunks by margin of 470 votes. Mary Cheney Library announces plans to open library Sunday afternoons as an experiment. Louis Dimock succeeds Carlton Hutchins as president of Manchester Board of Realtors. Biggest election story for town is automatic recount ordered in race for probate judge as latest tally

over Rep. Ronald Jacobs. Nov. 10 - State Rep. Donald Genovesi seeks bill to remove party levers from voting machines, Dr. David Rubin leaves for Kathmandu, Nepal, under a Fulbright grant, to concentrate on translating literary works of that country Sister Mary Gonzales, 89, one of the oldest nuns in state and among the early faculty members of St. James School returns for St. James School golden jubilee Nov. 11 - Traditional

Home, is feted on her 100th Oct. 30- The Silk City Chorus takes eighth place honors at 26th annual Northeastern District Chorus Competition of

Oct. 31 - Mayor John Thompson says there would probably be no increase in taxes if town voters approve a Nov. referendum for renovations of town's two junior high schools.

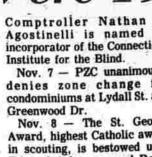
November Nov. 1 - Manchester Book

Shop is one of several in state closed down during crackdown on dealers in pornography. Nov. 2 - Over 500 persons are present in Manchester Armory state lottery drawing. J Moray Roy, district scout executive of the Algonquin District of the Long Rivers Council, accepts position as Explorer executive with the Hiawatha Council at Syracuse. N.Y. The old Kittel house on Bissell St. is torn down to it room for parking lot as part of the Manchester Evening Herald

Nov. 3 - A 375-lot tract on Keeney St. is sold by Sol Lavitt to West Hartford construction firm for development. Manchester ban against open burning of leaves remains in orce following a public hearing held by Town Manager Robert Weiss. Results of sales promotion held by Main Street Guild in advance of state lottery drawing held in town are termed "highly

Nov. 4 - Trinity Covenant Church observes its 80th Nov. 6 - About 1,500 walkers participate in Manchester's irst March of Dimes Walk-athon (nearly 90 per cent who started the walk finished) and should bring in about \$20,000.

Nov. 9 — State statutes cal for a mandatory recount in vote for Manchester judge of probate; Democrat William itzGerald came out of Tuesday's election with a 92 ote lead over Republican Ronald Jacobs. Coastal storm affects town with high winds and heavy rain. State



Nov. 8 - The St. George Dem. William FitzGerald with 92-vote lead

Oct. 28 - Mrs. Grace M. Kaler, resident of Green Lodge Veterans Day is observed with eremonies at Manchester Memorial Hospital with Nathan Agostinelli, state comptroller the principal speaker. Nov. 13 — Recount of last

week's election results adds 8 SPEBSQSA, Inc. held in votes to Atty. William FitzGerald's (Democrat) margin of victory giving him 100-vote plurality - 11,931 to 11.831 for Atty. Ronald Jacobs his Republican opponent. Nov. 14 - For the 18th consecutive year, Dr. Eugene Davis heads Greater

Manchester Committee for 1972-73 fund drive of the Connecticut Institute for the Blind. Dr. Walter M. Schardt retires after nine years of service on the Board of Education. Dr. Alfred B. Tychsen, native of Denmark, is appointed assistant superintendent of schools for curriculum and instruction at a \$23,00 salary; he succeeds George I Bradlau who resigned this fall Daniel A. Moran succeeds Charles J. Crocini as maintenance supervisor school buildings and grounds

Nov. 15 - Board of Directors votes intent to provide town's \$150,000 cost share toward purchase of Case Mt. Republican Town Committee recommends four-mill cut in town's property tax rate Steady rains turn to snow with temperature drop, and covers Manchester area. Kiwanis Club Radio Auction totals about \$1,350 in first night. Manchester Grange gets permission construct annex to rear of old

Bunce School on Olcott St. Nov. 16 - Thomas D Faulkner, 65, retired vice presi dent of C.H. Burr Co., Inc. Manchester, dies. Kiwanis Radio Auction totals about \$4,000 in two-night event. Charter Revision Commission by 10 to 3 vote that crossed party lines, backs councilmanager form of government and recommends it be preserved in the town charter.

Nov. 17 - Today, Mancheste Evening Herald editorial, advertising, and business office employes begin working in new new address of 10 Brainard Pl. Nov. 18 - The 85th anniversary celebrations of the



Miss Manchester, Laurie Lee Osgood, and Mayor John Thompson lifted the veil from the plaque which dedicated

the park at Union Pond to the people of Manchester

Salvation Army in Manchester conclude with Tri-State Musical Festival of groups from fassachusetts, Rhode Island and Manchester; Commissioner Bramwell Tripp leader of the Salvation Army in the 11 eastern states, preaches Richard G. Clark, 29, native of Peekskill N.Y. is named executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce; he fills post left vacant upon J. Grant Swank's

resignation. Nov. 20 — Ground is broken for new educational facility for South United Methodist Church to be located to west of present church building and connecte to main church. Nov. 21 - Manchester

mmunity College's request for \$10,000 for outdoor recreational facilities is withdrawn as no specific funds are available. Edward J. Dupre is named national aide-de-camp of Veterans of Foreign War.

Nov. 24 Amby Burfoot wins 36th running of traditional Thanksgiving Day Five-Mile Race for his fourth time. Seven nember committee to conside est use for abandoned Lincoln chool is named by Mayor John Thompson. JOY (Job opportunities for Youth) emparks on its second year as a ob bank whose purpose is to natch available young people

1. assistant building inspector for Town of Manchester an Hartford Standyne Co., dies. as president of Sphinx-Oma-Manchester area. Manchester into five towns of Bolton

succeeds Wayne L. Secrist as Grand Tall Cedar of Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. Manchester, Connecticut, town's new 12-member

Commission is asked to back proposal for townwide election of a mayor.

Lake: board says it will have to be by mandate of people in

with short-term jobs. Nov. 25 - William F. Zinsser

formerly engineer with Nov. 27 - David R. Nichols succeeds Richard G. Rothwell Shrine Club of Greater omemaker Service, Inc. announces expansion program Ellington, Vernon, Tolland and Somers, made possible by state

Atty. Allan Thomas is unanimously re-elected to his second term as Board of Education chairman. Nov. 29 - Dr. William E. Buckley authors "A New England Pattern: The History with town's Sesquicentennia observance in June 1973. John . Pickens is named chairman Public Safety Advisory Committee with J. Winthrop Porter as chairman of the Bicycle Safety Program Committee Nov. 30 - Charter Revision

December

Dec. 1-Mrs. Helen J

John Wright leaves his private

chairman of the Department of

Family Medicine and chief of

the Family Practice Residency

Program. Manchester's third

Dec. 5-Ice storm hits area,

causing power and telephone

Manager Robert Weiss

recommends a February

referendum for purchasing

nearly 600 participants.

Salvation Army worker to receive the "Order of the Founder." Salvation Army's award of order of merit. Dec. 2-Joan Thompson is first correspondent for first weekly student-written column appearing in The Herald from East Hartford Catholic High Dec. 4-Charles H. Norris Sr. 75, long active in the American Legion and Masonic circles,

dies. Richard G. Clark begins duties as executive vice president of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce. Dr. with Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown as annual Christmas Carol Sing at Center Park is attended by disruption for several hours; also, schools are closed. Town

Atty. William E. FitzGerald, Laurel Lake. Vivian Ferguson, receives Connecticut Chefs Association first outstanding service award for her outstanding journalistic coverage of the Culinary Arts Exhibit for the years 1970, 1971 and 1972; Mrs. Ferguson is the wife of Thomas Ferguson, former publisher of The Herald. Dec. 6-Manchester area, one of the hardest hit parts of the state in severe ice storm, recovers after nearly 24 hours of disrupted service in some sections. Town receives 3month extension on its option to purchase Case Mt.

during a recent fire on Walnut

St. Robert A. Haugh succeeds

Wilbur M. Chadwick as

worshipful master of

Dec. 9-Mayor John Thomp-

son, shocked and disappointed

that town will receive about 50

per'cent less in federal revenue-

sharing funds, says town will

appeal allocation. Dr. Clifford

Center Congregational Church

where he served for 27 years, is

elected vice president of The

Connecticut Council of

Dec. 11-Nat H. Schwedel and

his wife, Gertrude, are conduc-

ting a drive to raise \$125,000,

the estimated cost of the Living

Memorial to Saul M. and Rig

Silverstein, who helped found

town's political parties wind up

in black in recent election cam-

Dec. 12-Board of Education

increases to 14 from present 13

the number of credits require

to graduate for members o

present junior class; and to 15

for sophomores. Leon Charles

Bradley, 74, active for many

years in veterans affairs, dies

Allan B. Chesterton Jr., direc

tor of state and federal funds

for Board of Education, is ap-

pointed director of pupil per-

sonnel services at a salary of

Dec. 13-Stefan Scibek of

East Hartford, a 1933 graduate

of the former Manchester

Trade School, is appointed

head at Howell Cheney

Dec. 14-Mrs. Theresa Parla

is elected chairman of the

Manchester Conservation Com-

mission. Town's Mayor John

Thompson is named to Connec-

ticut Conference of Mayor's

nearly 300 officers graduatin

from the 91st session of the FBI

National Academy

Preliminary proposal for

network of bicycle paths and

horse riding trails to be built in

town over next six years is

being worked out by the Public

Dec. 16-First major snow

Dec. 18-Latest word from

storm of season deposits

Connecticut Department of Transportation sets summer of

1975 for start of relocation of a

1.8-mile segment of I-86 in

Manchester which will link I-84

Dec. 19-Walter F. Tedford

succeeds Steven Ulaski as

president of the Master's Club

of Friendship Lodge of Masons

several inches of snow.

reorganization committee. Dec. 15-Manchester Police Lt. Robert D. Lannan is among

Technical School.

Temple Beth Sholom. Both of

Simpson, retired pastor of

Dec. 7-Ground is broken for Dec. 20-Mary Cheney new Twin Jerry Lewis Cinema Library is now first in state in t Burr Corners Shopping number of service hours; with Dec. 8-Fireman Edward is now open 73 hours a week. McGregor is cited for participating in saving a man's life

Dec. 21-Two armed robberies in town net two separate gunmen nearly \$5,000 about \$3,000 is taken in stickup nearly \$2,000 in cash and checks is taken from man making night deposit at local bank branch.

Department expands program for recycling Christmas trees and designates six locations where discarded trees may be left, as compared to only one place last year; trees will be fed through a chipping

Dec. 23-Hartford National

Dec. 27-Town offices and banks close in observation of a day of mourning for former President Harry S. Truman.

Commerce forms committee to evaluate the chamber in preparation for seeking national accreditation.

Dec. 29 - For the ninth

consecutive year, Army and

elected judge of probate last month, resigns from the Manchester Board of Directors. Manchester Community College needs additional space by fall of 1975, or 3,000 student enrollment will be limit, warns Dr. Frederick W. Lowe Jr., MCC president. Square Village housing complex on Spencer St gets HUD subsidy. William C. Bray, sexton at Center Congregational Church, is honored with plaque citing him for his 60-years of service to the

the addition of Sunday house, it

Dec. 22-Manchester Park

Bank and Trust Co. is low and winning bidder for \$550,000 in bond anticipation notes for town's Cooper Hill Treatment Plant renovation, Wells C. Den nison and Robert C. Dennison owners of 110-acre Laurel Lake, drop their insistence that the acreage be rezoned Industrial before sale to town is consum-

Dec. 26-Manchester Police Department's appointment of three disabled war veterans as police dispatchers is only project of its kind in Connecticut,-training starts today Mark Silhavy, president o nstructors of the Handicapped accepts \$421 check from employes of Regal Men's Shops n honor of Louis Apter to be used in swimming instruction program for mentally retarded youngsters from Manchester and area towns.

Dec. 28 - Chamber of

Navy Club honors counselors at Camp Kennedy at a roast beef -Dec. 30 - Permit issued for construction of Squire Village, 374-unit apartment complex on Spencer St. for low and noderate cost housing. Thomas

A. Hooey retires after 50 years

as a druggist in local and area

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Public Kecords Warranty Deeds

Lucy Cassarino to Adrian and Ida Mailloux, property at 625 W. Middle Tpke., conveyance tax

Buel C. Grant Jr. and Emily B. Grant to Andrew Benjamin Cavazza and Barbara C Cavazza, property at 115 N Elm St., conveyance tax \$37.40 Herbert J. and Thelma S. Hill to Buel C. Grant Jr. and Emily B. Grant, property at 9 Strickland St., conveyance tax

Wesley C. Gryk Sr. and Bernice B. Gryk to Wesley C. Gryk Jr., parcels at 22-24 and 30 Locust St., no conveyance tax Leandre G. and Constance Bolduc to The Prudential Insurance Co. of America. property at 57 Ridge St., coneyance tax \$28.60. Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to Philip K. and Shirley M. Grogan, unit in Northfield Green Condominium. conveyance tax \$31.35. Louis J. and Patricia

property at 160 Blue Ridge Dr., conveyance tax \$53.90. Judgement Lien Hartford Hospital Inc. against Raymond F. and Judith Healy, two parcels off

Dechiara to Edgar O. Cheney

Jr. and Carole M. Cheney,

Manchester Rd., \$808.10. Samuel H. Cohen, trustee against Laurie M. and Herbert . Hiers, property at 89 Coleman Rd., \$750. Donald G. Rosenberg agains Laurie M. and Herbert H Hiers, property at 89 Coleman

Dissolution Agreement Michael Pinette and Anthony Meek, no longer doing business as Custom Squares.

Trade Names Anthony Meek, doing usiness as Custom Squares. Ronald E. Trzcinski, doing ousiess as Colonial Real Estate, South Windsor J. Gregory Marks and Charles F. Leighton, doing business as Gremar Vending, 318 Adams St.

Marriage Licenses Bruce Sterling Byrne, Broad Brook, and Elizabeth Jane Emmerling, 175 Sunny Brook Dr., Jan. 13, Center Congregational Church. John Anthony Owen Jr. Edgewood, R.I., and Harriet Rd., Jan. 5, Center Congregational Church. John Shubetski, Wallingford and Helene Strele, West

Paul Wilson Archibald Courtnell Jr., Gainsville, Fla. and Susan Hale Barnini, 249 Boulder Rd., Dec. 30, St. Mary's Episcopal Church. **Building Permits**

John S. Ziemak, alterations to dwelling at 378 Hartford Rd.

Leo Arsenault for Martha DiTarando, repair fire damage at 97-99 Pine St., \$5,000. Utility Development Corp. for Squire Village Associates, 374 apartments in 31 buildings, plus a community building, a 20-96 Spencer St., \$2,192,300.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER NOTICE

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The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold public hearings on Monday, January 15, 1973, starting at 7:00 p.m., in the Hearing Room of the Municipal Building to hear and consider the following petitions: Item 1 K.L.I Associates-Variance requested for special use floodlighted free-standing iden

tification sign at 18-28 Prospect Street, Residence Zone C. Item 2 K.L. Associates-Variance requested for special use floodlighted free-standing identification sign at 160-186 New State Road, Residence Zone Item 3 Elmer M

Thrall-Variance requested for the parking and storage of motor vehicles, in particular school buses, south side U. S Route 6 and west side Gler Road, Rural Residence Zone. Item 4 Green Road Realty Inc.—Variance requested to use remises for wholesale store-299 Green Road Business Zone 1. Information pertaining to above may be obtained in the Planning Office. All persons interested may

attend these hearings. ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS Nicholas R. Jackson Chairman Bernard R. Johnson

Anderson-Little A Great Name in the Manufacturing of Fine Clothing IN MANCHESTER (MANCHESTER PARKADE) WEST MIDDLE TPKE.-BROAD ST PHONE 647-1451



This is part of the crowd that jammed the Manchester Armory Nov. 2 to witness the weekly drawing of the Connecticut Lottery Sponsored by the Main St. Guild, it proved a rousing success and brought promises by lottery officials to return to Manchester again

for the drawing. Manchester has had many winners since the lottery was established in early 1972. They ranged all the way up to a \$75,000 Super 75 winner.

Obituary

Sam Klein Dies, Franklin, Mass., and George John Prihoda III COLUMBIA - John G. Ran Food Store eight grandchildren and five Prihoda III, 19, of Pine St. died in Hartford Hospital Saturday on W. Middle Tpke. Saturday Treasure City Department

Center St., owner and operator of Klein's Food Store on Center St. for 45 years before his etirement in 1963, died Sunday at Manchester Memoria Tospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Anna Stein Klein. Mr. Klein was born in Austria-Hungary and had lived in Manchester for the past 65

Scott S. Joslin, 52, of 127 at Manchester Memorial Concordia Lutheran Church, Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Ruth Danner Joslin. are two sons, Walter J. Klein of Memorial services were Manchester and Richard E. Monday night at North United Klein of Sacramento, Calif.; taughter, Miss Helen A. Klein Earle R. Custer, pastor, ofin Manchester for the past nine

Wednesday at 1 p.m. at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 World War II. Main St. Burial will be in East United Methodist Church and Mrs. Annetta Spagnolo, 87, of He was a member of North funeral home tonight from 7 to purchasing department of Pratt Amedeo Spagnolo, died Monday Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Walter L. Hennequin, 66, of Joslin, Bruce J. Joslin and Kent 167 Green Rd. was dead on L. Joslin, all of Manchester; his Memorial Hospital after of Frankfort, Ind.; three two years ago.

owner of the Corner Soda Shop a grandson. Manchester and had lived here made to the Building Fund of are Manchester Police Det. Society, 237 E. Center St.

Robert L. Hennequin; two laughters, Mrs. William Burke Mrs. Janie M.Reed Mrs.Janie McQuillan Reed, Miss Judy Hennequin of Fort 69, of 29 Cottage St. was found dead Sunday morning at the Arthur Hennequin of Hartford: home of her cousin, Mrs. Mary The funeral will be A. Bethel, in Willimantic. According to Dr. William J. Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. from Ellvey, Windham County the John F. Tierney Funeral medical examiner, her death Home, 219 W. Center St., with a was a suicide by hanging. Mass of the Resurrection at St. Mrs. Reed was a former Bridget Church at 9. Burial will Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7-to

Robert W. Ryan, 64, of 20 Joseph's Church, Willimantic. Bates Rd. was dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial The Potter Funeral Home, Iospital New Year's Eve after 456 Jackson St., Willimantic, is suffering a heart attack at his in charge of arrangements. home. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Horan Ryan. Mrs. Nellie E. Lewis 1908 in Hartford, son of Thomas Mrs. Nellie E. Lewis, 89, of 57 and Johanna Chamberlain Rvan, and lived there until Elro St. died Monday night at a coming to Manchester 15 years Manchester convalescent ago. He had been employed at home. the Continental Insurance Co., Mrs. Lewis was born July 14,

West Hartford, for 45 years 1883 in Three Rivers, Mass., before his retirement two years and had lived in Manchester for the past 15 years. She was a He was a Navy veteran of member of Center World War II and a member of Congregational Church. Robinson Post, VFW, Hartford. Survivors are a son, Kenneth He also belonged to the Society A. Lewis of Manchester, with for the Preservation and whom she made her home; a Encouragement of Barbershop sister, Mrs. Alice LaDuke of Quartet Singing in America, West Springfield, Mass.; two Tuscan Lodge of Masons in grandchildren, two great-Hartford and numerous other grandchildren, three nieces and

Survivors, besides his wife, Funeral services will be are three daughters, Miss Thursday at 1 p.m. at Holmes Marilyn E. Ryan and Miss Lois Funeral Home, 400 Main St. A. Ryan, both at home, and Burial will be in Four Corners State Residents Mrs. Roberta J. Martin of Long Cemetery, Palmer, Mass. Beach, Calif.; and a sister, Friends may call at the Mrs. Delbert Conklin of funeral home Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Funeral services will be

Carlos S. Prutting . Thursday at 11 a.m. at the John W. Center St. Burial will be in Prutting, 78, of West Hartford,

W. Center St. Burial will be in Prutting, 78, of West Hartford,

W. Center St. Burial will be in Prutting, 78, of West Hartford, Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, formerly of Rockville, died Friends may call at the Hospital, Hartford. funeral home Wednesday from Funeral services were this at Palmetto Hospital in Miami.

2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Joseph Bourbeau Joseph Bourbeau, 79, of 23 was in Mt. St. Benedict Hollywood Memorial Hospital. Summit St., husband of Mrs. Cemetery, Bloomfield. Mary Bourbeau Bourbeau, died Mr. Prutting was born in aboard crashed into the swamp Hartford and had lived in 17 miles from Miami. Monday at a Manchester

Rockville for 30 years before Mr. Bourbeau was born June going to West Hartford in 1944. , 1893 in Franklin, Mass., and Active in the music field, he at had lived in Manchester for 30 one time conducted the State Grants years. He was employed as a Rockville Elks Band and the machinist at Pratt and Whitney Rockville Community HARTFORD (AP) - The Chairman of the Governor's Corp., East Hartford, for 13 He was a private chauffer for Commission on Tax Reform years before retiring in 1958. He 25 years and later a salesman says the group will recommend

had been a boss carder at the for the former State Motor a \$22 million increase in state East Glastonbury Woolen Mill Parts Co., Hartford. Before he grants to municipalities. before joining Pratt and retired in 1964, he was Francis Baker Jr. said

James Church. He and his wife Britain. would have observed their 58th wedding anniversary next April.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. private tax exempt property and \$2 million would offset tax sons, Robert D. Prutting of losses for state owned tax are two sons, Phillip O.
Bourbeau of Vernon and Nelson
J. Bourbeau of Kingston, N.Y.;
a daughter, Mrs. Edna
MacMillan of Coventry; two
brothers, Henry Bourbeau of grandchildren.

West Hartford and William C.
Prutting of Ruxton, Md.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Schirm of Wethersfield; four tax revaluation and elderly tax breaks, is expected to file its full report Jan. 10.

The funeral will be Friday at after a long illness. 9 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, The funeral was this morning Franklin, Mass. Burial will be at 9:15 from the Potter Funeral Mrs. Malootian, a passenger David C. Bruce, 25, of 25 in St. Mary's Cemetery, Home, 456 Jackson St., Friends may call at the Christian Burial at 10 in St. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Columba's Church, Columbia. Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 Burial was in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Willimantic. Mr. Prihoda was born in

Bridgeport. He attended Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Prihoda Jr.; his maternal grandfather, Michael Vicario of Pompano 86. Beach, Fla.; his paternal Prihoda of Bridgeport; and his of 86 Branford St.; Eugeniusz about 14 years old. ficiated. Burial will be at the paternal great-grandmother, convenience of the family. - Mrs. Joseph Skovira of and Dennis J. Chokas, 24, of Mr. Joslin was born in Poultney, Vt. Janeville, Iowa, and had lived The family suggests that

contributions may be made to years. He served with the U.S. the American Cancer Society.

Mrs. Amedeo Spagnolo had been employed at the 436 E. Center St., wife of nd Whitney Division of United at Manchester Memorial

Survivors, besides his wife. are three sons, Douglas S. 5, 1885 in Schio, Province of Vicenza, Italy, and had lived in Woonsocket, R.I., before arrival Saturday at Manchester stepmother, Mrs. Ruby Joslin coming to Manchester about becoming ill at home. He was sisters, Mrs. Emily Grodland of Survivors, besides her e husband of Mrs. Ethel Phoenix, Ariz., Miss Edith husband, are two daughters, Joslin of Clinton and Mrs. John Mrs. Arthur Ferron of Mr. Hennequin, a former Peterson of Red Oak, Iowa; and Manchester and Mrs. John Maher of Larchmont, N.Y.;

The Holmes Funeral Home, two brothers, Alfred W. the scene of the 3:20 a.m. ater employed at Pratt and 400 Main St., was in charge of Cavedon of South Windsor and John Cavedon of Woonsocket; Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. The family suggests that any three sisters, Mrs. Otto Haufe He was born May 4, 1906 in memorial contributions may be and Mrs. Alfred Laura, both of New York City, and Mrs. Henry Manchester Memorial Hospital Zenorini of Teaneck, N.J.; five Survivors, besides his wife, or to the American Cancer grandchildren and three great- of 106 Mountain Dr., South grandchildren The funeral will be Thursday

at 8:45 a.m. from the Holmes with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bartholomew's Church at 9:30. Burial will be in St. James Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

John D. Kerin, 62, of elementary teacher in Kissimmee, Fla., formerly of Orlando, Fla. He was the hus-

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. going to Florida about two were minor. Cemetery, Willimantic.

> He was a self-employed years before he retired in 1965. included: Later, he worked for the State of Oriental Lodge of Masons in Broad Brook.

John D. Kerin

Survivors, besides his wife. are a son, Dennis Kerin of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. sister, Mrs. Alice LaPointe of Warners, N.Y.; and three Funeral services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill

Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Survive Crash

MIAMI (AP) - Eastern Airlines says-three Connecticul residents were on the L101 Edward Ulrich, 43, and Saturday at St. Francis Alexandra Burt, 30, of morning at the Taylor and Mo- A third survivor, Glen Rekus deen Funeral Home, 136 S. 47, of Milford, was in

employed as parts manager for the Johnson Motors of New crease block grants, \$10 million

Manchester, Carl F. Prutting of exempt property.
West Hartford and William C. The commission, which

Police Report

A 79-year-old West Hartford Ronald C. Levesque, 18, of woman, Veronica Malootian, East Windsor, charged Sunday suffered an apparent heart at- afternoon with forth-degree afternoon, Manchester Police Store at the Parkade. Court

in a car operated by Agnes French Rd., charged Saturday Malootian of West Hartford, afternoon with delivery of was taken to Manchester liquor to minors, via a Circuit Memorial Hospital by am- Court 12 arrest warrant. Court bulance. Hospital officials said date is Jan. 15. she received emergency

the second of four cars in a 3:15 1361/2 Center St., Monday, and p.m. accident near the stole several cans of liquor, eastbound entrance ramp from police reported. W. Middle Tpke, to Interstate Other cars involved were said. The only description of the driven by John J. Carabino, 59, youths was that they were

East Hartford. The collision It was unknown today was attributed to icy road con- whether anything was taken in Chokas was issued a Store at the Parkade, which ministers the state's probate summons for operating a motor was discovered at 12:45 a.m. court system. vehicle while his license was today.

suspended. Court date is Jan. 15

Police said glass doors on the distinguished jurists are from Manchester, and that's how it at Manchester.

Wojnilo, 38, of East Hartford

Paine Jr., 20, of 215 Timrod negative results.

- Michael Tierney of 216 deserted at that time. Timrod Rd. - were treated and released from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Landolina was charged with

Frank W. Hammond III, 20, stolen from a car owned by Windsor, was charged with Rd. near Duval St., police said.

Britain and had lived in involved was minor to They were taken into custody

He was a self-employed contractor for a number of issued by Manchester Police Spruce and Bissell Sts. area. Patricia A. Spicci, 19, of East two counts of third-degree of Connecticut until 1971. He was a member and past master with delivery of liquor to count soft third-degree criminal mischief, and one with delivery of liquor to count each of intoxication and minors on Spencer St. Court tampering with a motor Robert D. Thrasher, 49, of 359

Parker St., charged Saturday -Susan Butler of Conroe, Tex.; a an E. Center St. residence. Charles J. LeBrum, 16, of 108 Carter St., charged Saturday night with procuring liquor by

The Malootian vehicle was window at Ace Package Store, The incident was reported by a Church St. resident, police

a break into Sears Department Superior Court, who ad-

Cars driven by Donald C. store and the area with the state and to the town should Rd., and Paul M. Landolina Jr., The break was reported by an Rather, it should be determined 19, of 130 Ralph Rd., were in alarm system connected to by what's best for all." collision Monday morning at Police Headquarters. Police FitzGerald said, "This day Center and Main Sts., police said the building had been will always be important to me, Landolina, and a minutes before the alarm change in my life, and in the

Memorial Hospital.

Both cars were towed from Manchester Police included: Thefts reported to About \$200 in cash taken home of Mrs. Nancy Mocey making an improper left turn.

Hartford, while it was parked evading responsibility in con-nection with an early Monday Middle Tpke. Saturday night. nection with an early Monday Police said Hammond's car Two Manchester women, struck a parked vehicle owned under arrest for alleged y Loretta E. Hallett of East attempts at breaks on Spruce Hartford. Hammond left the St. Saturday morning, have scene, but came to Police been released on bonds, police Headquarters Monday after- reported.

Gelinas, 25, of 94 Wells St., and Manchester Police reported Gizelle Jordan, 29, of 111 Wells several other minor accidents St. - were released on \$500 which occurred during the long surety bonds each. The bonds holiday weekend. Most of the were posted by a professional collisions were fender-benders bondsman. Manchester for 25 years before moderate, and injuries, if any, early Saturday, after police received complaints of

Each woman is charged with

afternoon with intoxication at false statement and fourth- She has not left us as we thought,

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Main St., West Hartford. Burial satisfactory condition in The plane with 178 persons Georgias

About Town

The Cheney Homestead The Senior High Youth f committee meeting scheduled for tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. has been canceled. The next regular meeting will be held Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m.

Delta Chapter, RAM, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The Past Master Mason degree will be conferred. Ernest C. Zoppa,

past high priest, will preside. The West Side Old Timers Committee will meet of Mrs. Martin Harvill of 67 Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the home of Steve McAdam, 52

Probate Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

northeast side of the store were should be. Each of us should smashed. Police searched the belong to a party, but service to not be determined by politics. checked by an officer just five personally. It denotes a great passenger in the Paine vehicle sounded, and the area was lives of my family." He pledged, "I will do everything I can to live up to the great reputation Judge Wallett won. It is a remarkable, if not incredible, compliment to a man that one hears nothing but

years in the probate court will

serve as an inspiration to me."

took place on the first floor of

reception followed in the

The swearing-in ceremony

Comment

Session this morning at a two-hour Director James Farr. will also meet at 7 at the A man who resides in the

Bowers School area requested that all school yards be fenced. He said his property abuts the will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal remarks, "Harassment of

The Queen of Angels assessible property." Mothers' Circle will meet Green Manor's Industrial Park. but whose property does not

Manchester WATES will between the industrial park and have a business meeting tonight at the Italian-American Club. She requested also that stone Weighing in will be from 7 to 8. markers placed on her property Members with names beginning by the town, to mark town-with S through Z are reminded property lines, be made flush to bring items for a fruit with the ground. She said they are about 31/2 inches high and

are a hazard to her children. Ruth Circle of Community She complained also of older Blake, 8 Barry Rd.

The members of the St. Bridget Rosary Society will W. Ryan, whose wife is the

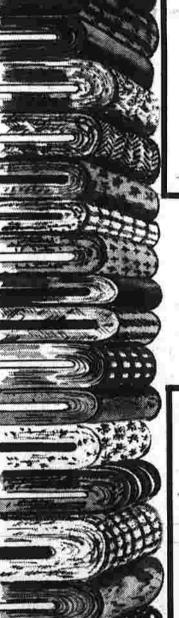
Baptist Church will meet boys harassing younger boys at home of Mrs. Raymond W. that bridle paths should not be placed adjacent to foot paths,

fulfilled — to plant a buffer zone

and suggested that the town school system provide bus service for students attending to provide transportation to parochial schools if at least 50 per cent of the student body resides in the town. At East 50 per cent reside in

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Sam Cunningham Hurdles for One of His Four Touchdowns

USC Fullback Was Named Most Valuable Player in Rose Bowl Game

touchdowns and sophomore Anthony

Davis rushed for 157 yards as the

Trojans erupted from a 7-7 halftime

deadlock and overwhelmed the

Buckeyes. Cunningham's efforts es-

tablished a Rose Bowl scoring record.

"We didn't make in changes in

strategy," explained USC Coach John

McKay. "We just kicked the pants off

Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes said

he felt the 1972 Southern California

team was the best he had ever faced.

proved-but in the second half they

In the Sugar Bowl Sunday,

Oklahoma blanked Penn State 14-0. In

bowl games Saturday, Auburn

bombed Colorado 24-3 in the Gator

Bowl, North Carolina beat Texas Tech

32-28 in the Sun Bowl, the East

defeated the West 9-3 in the Shrine

game and Tennessee beat Louisiana

State 24-18 in the Astro-Bluebonnet

Texas quarterback Alan Lowry

scampered 34 yards for a touchdown

on a bootleg play as the Longhorns

upset Alabama and maintained Coach

Darrell Royal's record of never

having lost to a Bear Bryant-coached

Tinker Owens, a 17-year-old

freshman, caught five passes for 132

yards and one touchdown as

"I didn't think I'd be playing varsity

ball this year," said Owens, brother of

Oklahoma's Heisman Trophy winner

Steve Owens. "I really can't believe

'Good luck against Miami.'"

throttled In las 26-3 for th

Oklahoma downed Penn State.

passed us out of the park."

"You can run on them some—as we

USC Overwhelmingly National Champions

counted, the Univesity of Southern California has overwhelmingly won the national collegiate football championship and convincingly continued the recent Rose Bowl superiority of the Pacific-8 over the Big Ten. With a five-touchdown explosion in the second half, the

quarters. Members of the AP selection board of newsmen

and sportscasters vote this week after the howl games.

NEW YORK (AP) - Southern

California's top-ranked Trojans, un-

leashing a seemingly unstoppable

attack, and Heisman Trophy winner

Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska,

displaying the superb form that gar-

nered him the honor emblematic of

the nation's finest college player,

have left no doubt they deserve their

The Trojans, bolstered by Sam

Cunningham's four touchdowns,

forged a 42-17 Rose Bowl victory over

Ohio State Monday and clinched the

national college football

Rodgers, although weakened by the

flu, bolted for four touchdowns and

passed for another as the Cornhuskers

crushed Notre Dame 40-6 in the

Orange Bowl. Texas upset Alabama

17-13 in the Cotton Bowl, rounding out

New Year's Days' slate of bowl

"I tried hard tonight to prove I

deserved it," Rodgers said of his

Heisman selection. I think that's the

longest game of my life. I've had the

Rodgers, the 5-foot-9 speedster,

scored on runs of eight, four and five

yards, scored on a 50-yard pass play

and rifled a 52-yard TD bomb to

"I threw a lot in high school.

Rodgers said. "I knew that if were we

able to fool them a little bit, I could

get it to him." Rodgers took a lateral

pass on the play and then lofted the

USC's Cunningham surged over

Confident Redskins

Await Team Picture

team," Washington defen- time after next Sunday, when

George Allen's confidence would be facing in the Super paid off handsomely. His Bowl until running back Calvin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Redskins will have a chance to Hill of the Cowboys "came up

"I'll tell you about this grin into the camera lens any to me after the game and said,

sive tackle Diron Talbert they arrive in California for the The Dolphins turned back the

was saying. "We haven't even taken a team picture VII.

National Football League's Jan. 14 earthquake—Super Bowl their second straight American VII.

yet. The coach kept saying vii. Allen, so intensely involved in . Conference championship.

Then the Redskins, behing

that we'd take it in Los watching Washington dismantle Billy Kilmer-to-Charley Taylor

Angeles. That's how confi- Dallas' Doomsday defense, aerobatic art Knight's radar

didn't even know who the 'Skins kicking at a cracious defense

from inside the two on all four of his

Frosty Anderson.

hall to Anderson.

flu all week. I was really fatigued.'

Trojans battered Ohio State 42-17 Monday for their 12th victory in an undefeated season. "I'm very tickled, but I've got to wait until they vote," said Trojan Coach John McKay of The Associated Press poll which he knew full well his team would capture with the same ease it handled Ohio State in the third and fourth

Rodgers Brilliant

In College Finale

No other coach has won three national Anthony Davis, quarterback Mike Rae and defensive back championships-and McKay's Trojans won top honors in Charles Phillips. 1962 and 1967. Still he rates this 1972 aggregation as the best he has ever coached and some of those in the past included Heisman Trophy winners Mike Garrett and O.J.

Senior fullback Sam "Bam" Cunningham, a 218-pound blocking star from Santa Barbara, Calif., set a Rose Bowl scoring record with four touchdowns— all on battering ram dives over the Ohio State goal line from inside the two-

He was voted the game's outstanding player from among

Davis carried 23 times for 157 yards and scored on one 20-yard dash. Rae hit 18 passes for 25 yards including a 10yard touchdown pitch to Lynn Swann.

Phillips recovered a fumble by Ohio State's Archie Griffin on the Buckeye 38 in the opening period and set up the first touchdown. In the third stanza he intercepted a pass and ran it back 48 yards thwarting a Buckeye threat. "You can run on them some," commented Ohio State Coach Woody Hayes. "We proved that. And then they

Heisman Trophy Winner Johnny Rodgers

Proved to Be Too Much for Notre Dame to Contain

passed us right out of the park."

High-Kicking Anthony Davis Reaches End Zone Back Led Trojans on Ground in Routing Ohio State battle to a 7-7 halftime deadlock on a sunny but blustery afternoon. Then Southern California exploded.

> Hayes left his post-game interview in a state of high dudgeon when a newsman asked him about an altercation with a photographer before the game.

The 42 points were the most ever scored against Hayes

in his 22 years at Ohio State, the previous high total was 41

by Purdue, which won 41-6 in 1967.

Art Rogers, veteran photographer of the Los Angeles Times, said Haves pushed his camera in his face when he tried to get a close-up shot of the coach. Rogers said he suffered double vision while trying to film the first half and then had to leave for treatment.

L.A. or Bust For Dolphins

PITTSBURGH (AP) -- After a stopover in Pittsburgh the Miami Dolphins are taking the high road to the Super Bowl. It's Los Angeles or bust. "We've been to the Super Bowl already but we want to get there and win for a change," says Miami Coach Don Shula.

The Dolphins, who lost last Sunday for the American "It has to be the most Conference title.

Conference championship. Miami's heroics were play.

year's National Football in the second quarter, and League championship game to quarterback Bob Griese, who the Dallas Cowboys, earned a led the Dolphins to a pair of return trip this year by beating secondhalf TDs after taking the Pittsburgh Steelers 21-17 over for starter Earl Morrall.

Washington Redskins Jan. 14 back in college, "I knew by the for the world title. The films that the Steelers run two Redskins walloped the Cowboys guys from the outside and leave Sunday for the National the middle open. Most of the "The Steelers are a young backs to the ball." team and a tough team and Seiple, therefore, took you'll hear a lot from them in advantage of the Steelers' in-

exciting thing in my career," The Dolphins will play the said Seiple, a former running time, their guys have their

the next few years," said Shula. attention and ran off the key provided by punter Larry Sei- "It was a very alert play," ple, who ran a fake punt 37 said Pittsburgh Coach Chuck yards to set up the tying score Noll.

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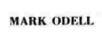
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Manchester Community College SCHOOL

He was a communicant of St.

Survivors, besides his wife,





Moore Leads Way Milwaukee As MCC Triumphs Shot Down By Bullets

munity College came on strong in the second half to defeat Norwalk C.C., 92-62, Saturday night at East Catholic High.

boards, and speedy Lamont Freeman and Stan Alexander leading the fast break. increased its margin to 68-48

straight baskets by Gary Taylor, However, guard Ron and Manchester's lead was never threatened again. Moore corralled 14 rebounds, garnered four assists, blocked numerous shots and contributed

24 points to the Manchester attack. Freeman added 21 markers while Alexander added 16 tallies and played a fine floor game. Bill Peoples chipped in with 13 points to round out MCC double point-getters.

Taylor, who is sought after by nany four year institutions netted a game high of 28 points, Cougars' Pat Kelley and Ellie Grant were given the job of guarding the flashy Taylor.

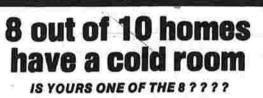
Manchester Coach Pat Mistretta said, "We proved tonight what kind of team we can be. I thought we played well. I was particularly pleased Tonight showed me we are holiday program. A small turdefinitely contenders for the nout of 3,916 wagered just league title and tournament \$312,892 Sunday for an all-time play. If we continue to improve low at the track.

Easy Victory

Winter Carnival (\$27.20) scheduled Sunday. streaked to an easy victory as On Saturday in the NBA, it

the longest shot in a field of was New York 100, Baltimore nine in the \$2,300 featured race 98; Atlanta 120, Buffalo 110; before a New Year's Day crowd Chicago 99, Milwaukee 92; of 8,115 at Lincoln Downs. Phoenix 107, Portland 104; Golden State 113, Kansas City-Suffolk Winner Omaha 107 and Boston 117,

BOSTON (AP) - Carolina Gamecock (\$6.20) sprinted to a 11/2-length victory over Hilda's Doll in the \$7,500 Birthday Handicap for 3-year-olds on came up with 12 rebounds, a their official birthday New personal high for him. Bob Year's Day at Suffolk Downs. 111, San Diego 89. came off the bench to help us on A crowd of 7,506 wagered three different occasions. \$515,201 on the nine-race McGlockin. But it wasn't the





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Vital Tests for East Five, Wrestling Match Wednesday

County Conference action (Hebron), Bolton and 6-8 center Steve Balken, the Eagles' offense. will be the home club tonight Cheney Tech play twice. with Jim Hickey at guard when they battle Northwest Fast-moving Manchester and Dave Klimas at the come up with four good with hugh crowds in Catholic at Central Community College, strong other guard slots. Klimas is quarters once again, this attendance.

same location, South MCC will host Thames rebounding power.

tonight at the Clarke Arena basketball Coach Stan game for us to win," the losing skein.

Ogrodnik in reference to veteran mentor added.

Despite the

Manchester High plays for them" commented East them work for everything little more defense to stop is Bob Alibrio. East is twice with a CCIL outing Catholic High's varsity they get. It will be a good Manchester's two game coached by John LaFontana. Manchester High, losers

By Dean Yost play Hall High in West Entering the contest, in its last two outings after most of the spotlight, action will be centered at the face East Catholic this week kicks off the new year the top five clubs in the wins, will oppose one of the Clarke Arena tomorrow as the schoolboys resume a tonight as they travel to state. The reason the In- CCIL's bigger teams. Like afternoon at 3:30 when a full slate of court action Tolland High and meet dians have gained such Northwest Wethersfield has wrestling match between following the holidays. Rocky Hill on Friday. respect is the fact they are a giant center. East Catholic High and The Eagles, presently 4-1 Every school with the led by four outstanding Dave Moore and Larry Manchester High will be overall and 1-0 in Hartford exception of Rham players. Heading the list is Ayers are the key figures in staged.

Connecticut State College at contenders in the CCCAC, a fine outside shooter. The same thing happened to Manchester enters action Saturday night at the and 2-0 in conference play. forward who adds to the on good shooting in order to is 1-1. try and force them to play Carlson will have to blend 3-1. Elsewhere in court action, "We have great respect our type game and make their scoring ability with a The Tribe wrestling coach

currently sport a 4-1 record other member is a 6-5 them a year ago, must reley with a 2-2 record while East stay ahead of its opponents. Key performers for the Catholic, East's biggest Valley at East Catholic "Our biggest player is Tom Tucker, Phil host Indians are Mark Odell, rival, will battle at 8. South tomorrow night and will only 6-2," Ogrodnik Stoneman, Larry Perry, 4-0, Mike Voiland 4-0, Scott is 2-0 in the HCC and 5-1 trek to South Central C.C. remarked. "We will have to Rich Haberern and Kurt Wiggin 3-1 and Rich Burnett

Despite the cagers getting and Hesketh will lead the



New Mexico Lobos Finally Recognized

NEW YORK (AP) - Virtually unnoticed, the New Mexico Lobos have come to the fore in college basketball.

The Lobos, not mentioned in 283: No. 8 Southwestern The Associated Press pre- Louisiana, 216; No. 9 North season poll or in any of the Carolina, 128, and No. 10 weekly Top Twenty in the 1972 Houston, 127. segment, finally joined the blue Penn and Vanderbilt wer ribbon group in 1973. Under new coach Norm week, when the Quakers lost to Ellenberger, the Lobos scored Cincinnati and San Francisco, their ninth victory in a row and the Commodores were Saturday night, beating Seattle beaten by Memphis State. 70-54 for the championship of UCLA, closing in on the the Lobo Classic tourney at collegiate all-time winning Albuquerque, N.M., and moved streak of 60 games, tries to exin as No. 16 in the polls. tend its streak to 55 this Now the Lobos are pointing weekend against Oregon Friday for the championship in the and Oregon State Saturday. Western Athletic Conference, Vanderbilt also opens its in which Brigham Young is drive for the Southeastern favored. The Lobos' first WAC Conference title, against

games are Friday against Louisiana State tonight, as the Arizona State and Saturday collegians resume action after gainst Arizona.

Asked if his team is ready for holiday. conference action, Ellenberger the new year in the select company of such other un-

beaten teams as national champion UCLA, Maryland, Marquette, North Carolina State, Minnesota, Long Beach State, Missouri and Southwestern Louisiana, all ranked in the AP Top Ten. UCLA continued to hold forth as the country's No. 1 team, capturing all 26 first place ballots from the nation's sports Maryland remained No. 2 13. Providence

with 444 points while Marquette 14. Alabama 15. Brigham held on to No. 3 with 371. The remainder of the select 16. New Mexico group included No. 4 North Carolina State with 355; No. 5 Long Beach State, 342; No. 6 19. Florida State Minnesota, 311; No. 7 Missouri, 20. Indiana

Maryland 4. N. Carolina S Long Beach St. 8. SW Louisiana 9. North Carolina 11. Vanderbilt 12. San Francisco 18. Kansas State

place votes in parentheses

Patriots Await Decision By Penn State's Paterno

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Joe Joe goes," joked Rich Lucas, Paterno, "the kid from former Penn State All-Brooklyn," who became a American quarterback and Park may decide to accept an athletics at his alma mater. offer making him the Lion quarterback John sat down with New England Penn State. Patriot president Billy Sullivan Monday for the opening round we'd be the first to know his of discussions which may lead decision," Hufnagel said. Paterno into professional

find out exactly what Sulliyan reasoned. The Patriot's are reportedly sity Park.

hurry," Paterno said. predict that Sullivan will offer the minors by the Detroit Red Paterno an enticing package. Wings of the National Hockey
"I'm betting a million that League.

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) - activities of his swearing-in. He what a wonderfully good man Puerto Rico's governor-elect takes over today from Gov. he was ... He had about him the canceled festivities for his in- Louis A. Ferre, who ordered touch of royalty." auguration today as the island three days of official mourning.

oined the U.S. sports world in "He was one of the greatest persons I knew," said John nourning Pittsburgh Pirate Galbreath, the Pirates' board The 38-year-old Puerto Rican chairman. "If you have to die, athlete-whose long, lashing how better could your death be exemplified than on a mission leaping catches earned him of mercy?"
about \$150,000 a year—was

declared dead in the crash Sun- Bill Virdon, the Pirates' day night of a plane taking off manager, predicted baseball with relief supplies for writers would vote Clemente earthquake victims at into the Cooperstown, N.Y., was making a sharp left bank Chicago Managua, Nicaragua. Four Hall of Fame as soon as the after takeoff. The plane was Mon others aboard the plane also five-year waiting period is up. Gov.-elect Rafael Hernandez rank him among the truly Colon canceled the inaugural elite," said Baseball Comball and all other social missioner Bowie Kuhn. "And

"His marvelous playing skills

operator search in waters a mile and a

weeks before as manager of an Philadelphia

participating in a tournament Six-foot waves hampered the

Was Hard to Know could reach could be a line single or a

Despite his unmistakable skills.

baseball writers never fully

In 1960, for example, the Pirates

won the World Series, but Dick Groat

was the National League MVP, not

He was hurt deeply by the choice

and would not wear his World Series

ring. Instead, he wore his All-Star

ring, which he believed was the true

ecognized his ability.

measure of his skills.

in the World Series.

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Those who were close to Roberto Clemente say it towering homerun. was almost as tough to know him as it He had speed on the basepaths, and he could run down seemingly

Pittsburgh Star

His untimely death not only cut unreachable shots in the rightfield short one of the greatest careers in gap. His basket catches made routine baseball history, but the life of a plays look hard, and his great catches complex man whose personality was made hard plays look easy. misunderstood by some, oversimplified by others. Clemente always believed that He had a public image as baseball's

every infield grounder of his career as if the World Series were at stake. He was proud of his skills and often berated reporters for what he believed was unfair press treatment of Latins. Yet he never forgot his teammates, the fans or the little

leading hypochandriac, yet he ran out

was to strike him out.

He was a staunch believer in the Players' Association, and also gave freely of his time and money to charity work that often went unnoticed, just like he wanted it. When he was killed Sunday night in a plane crash off the coast of his native Puerto Rico, he was on a

mission of mercy to deliver supplies to survivors of the Nicaraguan He had been working 14 hours a day since Christmas in heading the Puerto Rican relief effort, and he rarely ate

while consuming his passion to help Roberto Clemente the baseball player was a perfectly constructed 185-pounder, who did so many things so well in his 18-year career that he is assured a niche in the baseball Hall of

The records books show that Clemente recorded his 3,000th hit on Sept. 30 of last season against the Mets. That was something only 10 other players had ever done. He also had more hits and more runs batted in while wearing a Pirate uniform than any other player, and he

won four National League batting

titles in compiling a .318 lifetime Yet the record books cannot mirror the real Roberto Clemente, the man in uniform No. 21, whose wizzardy in rightfield, at the plate and on the basepaths made him Mr. Pirate. His style was unorthodox and a Little League manager might have

Merald (1999)

Michigan State's 1972 baseball team hit 43 home runs in 39

Bowling

b------MERCANTILE - Bryce Hunt 170-414, Don Mathiews 159-370, Bud Bender 149-393, Nick 51 John Aceto 362, Rolli Guilotte 361, Tony Vann 361 Bob Guneo 353, Ed Burbank 361 Russ Wilson 361, Ed Ralph 358,

PINNETTES-Barbara Algre 179-464, Marion Haines 456 Madeline Taflin 480, Arlene Parent 178, aty Spearin 191 Marge McGivern 453, Linda Gustafson 178, Debbie Miller 179-473, Irene Stone 191-499, Vivian Price 180-461, Ginger Yourkas 188-493, Loretta Griffin 454, Wanda Kaselauskas 178-457, Sandy Adams 455.

NITE OWL- Mary Lourie 193-464, Marion Smith 175-458, Ruth Johnston 175-463, Linda Massaro 202-509, Gail Fuller 190493, Irma Desimone 458, Norma Imler 481, Carol Michaud 176-486.

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Pitts 211-590, Lou Halpryn 203,

Fred Plecity 202, Norris Brown

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Smith 212, Ed Bachl 223-571

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201, Ralph Dukett 211, Ed

Spence 214-229-593, Roger

Sports

210-565, Mark Royce 210, Te

Perhaps his greatest individual COUNTRY CLUB- Lon Annulli recognition came in 1971 when he led 137, Larry Bates 358, Ber Pittsburgh to victory over Baltimore Davis 142, Ding Farr 135-362, Last season, a bout with the virus and sore ankle tendons left him sub-

Tony Gryk 143, John Kristof 1, Dick Nash 141-356, Ed Pagan 145-380, Tod Peck 354, Sher par physically, but he still hit .312 in Porterfield 137, Charlie Whelan 102 games and helped Pittsburgh to the National League East Title. SAPLINGS-Maud Chase 153, He was selected to 12 All-Star Mary Albano 132.

Simmons 215.

games after coming to Pittsburgh in 1954 from the Los Angeles Dodger SILK CITY-Bob Thomas 20 organization for the bargain draft 577, Owen Quiron 210, Harry price of \$4,000. Plecity 217-569, Car Maybe baseball observers link the Kleinstuber 218-573, Ron coup in acquiring Clemente to the Nivison 209-552, Rollie Masse

quota system which once restricted entry of blacks into the big leagues. The 38-year-old son of a sugar cane plantation foreman was signed by the Dodgers seven years after Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color

There were five black players on the Dodgers' parent club that year, and Clemente was signed to a minor league contract even though it meant the risk of losing him in the draft. Pittsburgh finished last that season and promptly drafted the man who would become the greatest player in

the club's history. Clemente's private life centered around his humanitarian work and his wife, Vera, and three young sons. He reportedly was paid about \$150,000 per year and expected to play another

Schedule

BASKETBALL East Catholic vs. Nortwest at Coventry at Tolland Wednesday BASKETBALL Cheney Tech at Ellis Tech

RSox Flag Bid Top N.E. Story

By The Associated Press The Boston Red Sox' action-packed bid for the pennant in wild scramble in the American League East goes down in history as New England's No. 1 sports news story in The annual Associated Press to pro basketball power, the

poll of New England sports editors and sportscasters made the Red Sox a solid choice in a 15 23 .395 16 28 .364 Monday's Games year of major, and often and the WHA, and the No games scheduled startling, developments on the Pro Hockey area's sports scene. The Red Sox, virtually

written off as a contender at the end of July, made a fantastic comeback, moving into first, place in late September only to e eliminated on the next to last day of the season in Detroit. The championship bid which ust missed received 14 first place votes and a total of 286 points among 42 ballots for New England's Top Ten sports stories of the year. The story

was ignored on six ballots. Baseball dominated the poll with the Carlton Fisk and Luis Tiant stories placing second and fourth around the Boston coveted Stanley Cup for the se- comeback of the year in just Bruins, who won hockey's cond time in three years. The manager of the New England in 1971, he overcame arm firing of Upton Bell as general Patriots was a close fifth in the trouble. Then, with a 4-4 record, Then came, in order, the

World Hockey Association with a 15-6 record, including six 23 14 1 47 player raids on the Bruins and shutouts, and a brilliant 1.9 the National Hockey League, earned run average, lowest in 20 18 1 39 the return of the Boston Celtics

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FLY-TYING

separately in the balloting,

drew considerable support, but

Tiant was New England's

from the minors by the Red Sox

he was promoted from the

bullpen last August. He finished

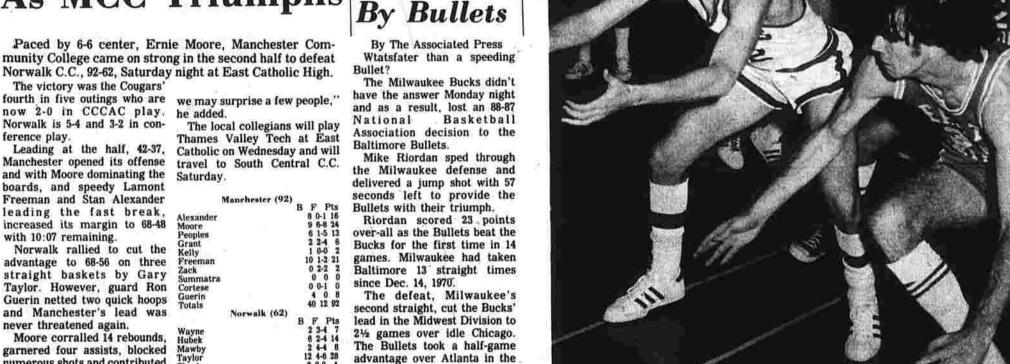
missed making the Top Ten.



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Central Division.

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In the night's only other NBA

game, the Los Angeles Lakers

stopped the Seattle SuperSonics

108-103. No games were played

Association Monday and

Saturday's ABA results:

time was left, but I knew there

get some sort of shot up there

string snapped in a 5-2 loss to the Nighthawks Monday night

could get the rebound."

neither league had any

in the American Basketbal

Eye to Eye with Basketball is Ron Soucier

.. As East Catholic Topped East Hartford last Friday

Six Orr Assists

Denver 136, New York 98; Virginia 120, Memphis 104; Carolina 104. Kentucky 91: In diana 109, Dallas 101 and Utah MELBOURNE, Australia was a long jumper over Jon play that was set up originally,

John Newcombe powered past game played. New Zealand's Onny Parun 6-3, 6-7, 7-5, 6-1 for the men's title, and fellow Australian Margaret Court topped Evonne "We tried to get Elvin Hayes Goolagong 6-4, 7-5 for the inside," Riordan explained. women's crown in the "But we had to inbound the ball with 10 seconds on the shot clock. I don't know how much

wasn't much. So I just tried to Record Dips and maybe Elvin or Wes Unseld

provided the spark to power Los in the face. Goodrich scored 17 points in a games in the Milwaukee Classic

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Yale's against Vancouver. Babe Pratt basketball team begins the new and Pat Stapleton are the only Gail Goodrich and Jerry West year with a 2-9 record staring it other defensemen to have

red-hot second quarter and over the weekend, being edged west fired in 16 in the third in its second game Saturday by Fred Stanfield, Don Klatt's goal midway through Marcotte and Johnny Bucyk,

period. Goodrich wound up with night, 72-70 at the hands of Rice

goals by Randy Rota and Tony goal of the game, scoring Ed Joyal two for Alberta. Hull Featherstone in the first six during a power play at 41 had his 20th goal in 27 WHA minutes of play. Norm Park got seconds of the finale. Gary games. Doug Buhr tied the score for decision with goals at 7:08 and in his first WHA shutout, the Kings in the second period 18:38.

Nighthawks climbed into a fifth

place tie with Springfield by whipping the Reds on a threegoal third period. Rich Grenier broke a 2-2 tie with his second will receive the annual Hilton Hotel. umpire's award at the Boston

before Nova Scotia's Yvon Gary Coalter and Doug Philadelphia. It was the second Lambert and Wayne Chernecki Keeler scored for the Reds, consecutive shutout suffered by of Springfield exchanged who failed in a bid to move into the Raiders, who fired 39 shots tallies. The two teams then a second place tie with idle at Parent.

-----Umpires' Award BOSTON (AP) - Ron Baseball Writers' 34th annual The consensus seems to

Spark Bruin Win EW YORK (AP) — Happy new year and it seems like old times for Bobby Orr. Boston's super defenseman greeted 1973 with a recordtying six assists Monday night, leading the Bruins to an 8-2

romp over Vancouver in the only National Hockey League In the only World Hockey the last one coming with only Association games played, one second left in the period. Phil Esposito scored two Alberta slugged Winnipeg 7-3, Philadelphia shut out New York goals and Ken Hodge one in the middle period with Orr picking 3-0 and Minnesota and Houston up one assist and then Esposito battled to a 4-4 tie. and Mike WaLton completed

Orr, who missed the first the rout in the final 20 minutes, month of the NHL season both goals on feeds from Orr. recovering from knee surgery, The victory moved the Bruins stepped into the NHL record into first place in the NHL book with his six-assist night East, two points ahead of idle Montreal. assisted on six goals in a single

against Houston opened the spanking new St. Paul Civic Center with a crowd of 11,701 on Orr started his big night by hand. Duke Harris had two Klatt's goal midway through the third period tied it for

> Hull's Winnipeg Jets. Ross Perkins scored three goals and blanking New York for

Luciano, 35, of Endicott, N.Y., dinner Jan. 25 at the Statler

household word in University currently business manager of Hufnagel also believes Paterno The Penn State football coach has coached his last game at "He told us (the players)

Paterno said he wanted to the first to know?" he Old friends, including those "Up to now I haven't heard wearing "Don't Go Pro. Joe" anything solid; it's all been buttons are betting the 45-yearnewspaper talk," said Paterno old coach and his wife and five following the Nittany Lion's 14- children will soon be heading 0 loss to Oklahoma in the Sugar toward financial security i Boston after 22 years at Univer-

DETROIT (AP) - Robbie Storek, 20, former Massachusetts schoolboy scoring champion from

PITTSBURGH (AP) - Danny Virdon said. "There will be a definite Murtaugh, a tobacco chewing traditionalist, and Dick Williams, the Clemente had loyal fans of all ages, Eastern Conference and most heard news of his death over mod manager of the Oakland A's, Atlantic Division each said they had the highest respect the radio when they awoke New W L Pct for baseball superstar Roberto Year's Day. "He was never too busy to sign Clemente, who died because he New York 31 10 .756 autographs for kids. For him it was a 10 27 .270 20 wanted to help someone else. Buffalo pleasure to do it," said Mrs. Henry 3 35 .079 271/2 "Roberto was the greatest player Philadelphia Kantrowitz, who along with her I've ever seen," declared Murtaugh, Central Division 22 16 579 husband was a personal friend of the who once managed Clemente with the 22 17 .567 Pittsburgh Pirates. Clemente family. "He was the greatest ballplayer l They visited Clemente's Puerto 10 28 .263 12

All-Time Baseball Great Roberto Clemente

All Baseball Mourns The ROAR

Death of Clemente

ever watched," Williams echoed Rican home recently, but left because he was so engrossed in the relief Monday, upon learning of the 38-yearold Pirate right-fielder's death. Clemente was killed in a plane "He was putting in 14 hours a day," said Mr. Kantrowitz. "As a matter of which crashed in the choppy Atlantic fact, when I brought him food to eat he wouldn't even eat it." Puerto Rico to Nicaragua with supplies for earthquake victims. Meanwhile, words of praise were Players, dignitaries and the fans heard from ballplayers from around Clemente loved best joined in the major league. Cincinnati Reds' pitcher Gary mourning the loss of far more than

Nolan recalled talking to Clemente Clemente's fellow Pirates, most of after a National League playoff game whom planned to charter a plane to "It was the day after I pitched and Puerto Rico later this week, were he told me I struck him out on a great "Pittsburgh lost a heck of a man," curve ball," Nolan said. "He sacd he'd be waiting on it the said brawny Willie Stargell, reduced

there won't be a next time. Will effort was typical. He was always Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox Pitcher Steve Blass, who often aimed friendly jibes at Clemente pitcher who once played for Pittsburgh, said "He was always a remembered him as a sometimes misunderstood person whose gentleman, a fine fellow at all times. character was hidden from the public "He didn't act like a superstar," he added, "just like another ballplayer, "He went about helping others in an He was in a class by himself.' unspectacular way," Blass said haltingly. "I don't think we as team-Johnny Pesky, former Boston Red

Sox star who once coached at Pittsburgh, said, "It's just terrible. "I used to tell him he was the best hitter I had since Ted Williams,' Pesky noted. "And he'd beam? He has to be one of the greatest who ever lived, in a class with Williams.

next time," Nolan added. "I guess

DiMaggio, Aaron and Mays." Dick Williams, manager of the A's, recalled how one of his young utfielders said last season that he would try to emulate Clemente.

"I told him that if he could become one-third the ballplayer Clemente was, he'd make me very happy," said

"When you think of baseball and Pittsburgh you think of Clemente." Inauguration Festivities Canceled In Puerto Rico Following Tragedy

just a ballplayer.

numbed by the loss.

trying to help someone."

than some of the fans."

loss to all the world."

learned of the crash.

to tears. "His work with the relief

mates knew him as well as we could

have, but I think we knew him better

Pirate General Manager Joe l

Brown flew to Puerto Rico to console

"I'm really not thinking of the ball

Clemente's wife and three young sons.

club. I'm thinking of Roberto and his

family," Brown said. "He was a

wonderful, wonderful person. It's a

personal loss, a loss to baseball and a

Pirate Manager Bill Virdon was at

his home in Springfield, Mo., when he

Clemente was named on Christmas Eve to head Puerto

He had visited Nicaragua a few amateur baseball team

Rico's earthquake-relief effort.

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At Providence, the

and turned another 3,000 fans away as the Oilers beat Bobby college football about one time, and after talking to him a

> explained Paterno, State's head coach for the last seven years. But he added that he wouldnot deliberate more than a day or so after Sullivan makes an

million dollars to become their little, I'm almost sure he's coach and general manager for made up his mind to go," said Back in Minors

and Mrs. Herbert Alley, look on. The presentation of 50- Buceivicius)

Mrs. Walter Potrya, left, past grand chief of Pythian year jewels to the charter members was made Friday Sisters in Connecticut, presents a 50-year jewel to Mrs. night during Memorial Temple's 50th anniversary Raymond Gamble, a charter member of Memorial celebration at Garden Grove. Other awards were made to Temple, Pythian Sisters, as other charter members, Mr. 40-year and 25-year members. (Herald photo by



ommissioner Baraba Dunn exposure could degrade their of the Department of Consumer Protection announced she protective ability; quality con-trol among many of the helmet has received the following in- makers appeared to be

National Traffic Safety failed impacts to meet performance The following are the makes of requirements set by the helmet industry specifications. The industry standard in the first safety agency said that 74 tests tests: Fiberglass shell of 54 different model helmets helmets-Bell R-T made by Bell showed only 8 complied with Toptex; 6000 by Crager; Fi-Pro the standard (Z90. 1-1966) set by by Fiberglass productions; American Nat'l. Standards I.L.C. 601 by I.L.C. Oceanic; Institute. Dayton T. Brown, an Falcon (701-52) by independent testing laboratory, Engineering Corp. & Pro by Dayton T. Brown, an indepen- Sterling Products Co. dent testing laboratory, conducted the tests for the agency. Molded thermoplastic shell

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lanchester observed their 50th Life Insurance Co., Hartford,

wedding anniversary Thursday, for many years, and also was

by their son and daughter-in- in Manchester. During World

law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hansen. War II she served as a nurse's

was attended by about 50 Hansen retired after more

Mrs. Hansen, the former served as captain in 1957.

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-

To develop message for Wednesday,

read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

Your Daily Activity Guide

Steak House in Manchester, Hospital.

JUNE 21-

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The dinner, held at Willie's aide at Manchester Memorial

The Hansens have resided in Whitney Division of United

at a dinner given in their honor employed as a legal secretary

ormation from Washington, minimal; helmets were failing prematurely-that is, by Almost 90 per cent of the cracking apart after falling off notorcycle helmets tested for shelves or receiving other hard

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Weddings and Engagements

Del Bene-Calhoun

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The engagement of Miss Penny Lee Crawford of Manchester and Herbert David Raymond of Vernon, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Crawford of 144 Birch St. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Herbert Raymond of 61 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon. The bride-elect is a student a Manchester High School and is employed part-time at House & Hale Department Store is Manchester. Mr. Raymond, a student at Rockville High School, is employed part-time at The Shopping Bag in Vernon.

Wendell R. Poucher of 120

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Allen Of Boulder, Colo.

graduate of the University of

Business Administration at the

Gerstenberger of Milford.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Arthur F. Guzman of 30

She wore a camelot headpiece with matching veil.

Steve Boberick of Denver, Gail Dr., Ellington, and the late Colo. was best man. Arthur F. Guzman. The A reception was held at the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Ramada Inn, East Windsor, and Mrs. Walter Gerstenberger after which the couple left for The Rev. John Lacey of First Jackson Hole, Wyo. Upon their Congregational Church, of- return Jan. 20, they will reside

ring ceremony, Clifford Wood Mrs. Gerstenberger is of Glastonbury, was organist. The bride wore a gown of Colorado, where she was a white jersey polyester, em- member of Phi Betta Kappa. broidered in sequins and pearls, Mr. Gerstenberger, also a high vee-neckline, long fitted graduate of the University of sleeves, empire waist, flared Colorado, is a chemical shirt with full train. Her full- engineer. Both Mr. and Mrs. length chapel veil fell from a Gerstenberger are graduate Camelot beaded headpiece. She students at the School of

Blend With Care Miss Poucher is a graduate of lusion and ean play down facial flaws, but the impor-Manchester High School and Bay Path Junior College. She is tant thing to remember is to employed as a secretary at the

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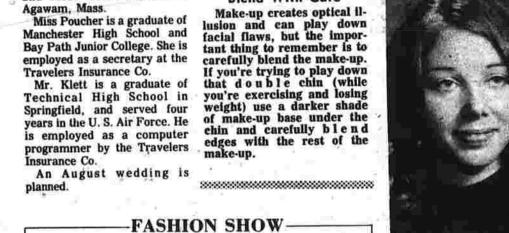
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of Rham High School in Hebron, class of 1969, and is a Spring and summer fashions show will be used for the made of fabrics by Boussac benefit of The Heart Associa- Wilkes College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. She will graduate in June. Her fiance, a graduate of Council Rock High School, Newtown, Pa., class of 1969, the newest fashions, then Latest in resort wear swim attended Wilkes College. He is duplicate these designs, using suits are one-piece knitted a-member of the U. S. Naval the Vogue easy-to-sew patterns bathing suits. The sweater- Air Reserves and is employed rib halter suits have turtle- at Sil-Crete Concrete in The committee in charge of neck fronts and no backs and Willingboro, N.J.

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Del Bene of Rockville.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Calhoun

The altar was decorated with floral arrangments. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester was organist and soloist.

The altar was decorated with floral arrangments. Mrs. Ralph Maccarone of Manchester.

A reception was held at the Organist and soloist.

American Legion Hall in United Aircraft Cornoration of Fiora Rd., Bolton. The pompoms fashioned into a bridegroom is the son of Mr. Christmas tree shape.
and Mrs. Howard Del Bene of
Bridesmaids were Miss by her brother, wore a floorlength white velvet trimmed in

Korry Donahus of Monahorter

Ine bride, given in marriage couple left on a motor trip reside at 135 Spruce St.,

Bridesmaids were Miss by her brother, wore a floorlength white velvet trimmed in

10 Webster St., Rockville. Kerry Donahue of Manchester, length white velvet trimmed in Wiss Denise Morra of Bolton, white and old fashioned lace, The Rev. Richard S. Hite of Cromwell officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The Miss Ann Shapera of Rockville, double-ring ceremony. The Miss Ann Shapera of Rockville, at hernline She carried a stand-up collar, bishop sleeves, lace cuffs, and a ruffle Manchester High School in 1967, at hernline She carried a stand-up collar, bishop sleeves, lace cuffs, and a ruffle Manchester High School in 1967, at hernline She carried a stand-up collar, bishop sleeves, lace cuffs, and a ruffle Manchester High School in 1967. church was decorated with the bridegroom's cousin. poinsetta plants. Richard Alton Their gowns and headpieces colonial bouquet of white The bride, given in marriage honor attendants except in miniature carnations and

by her father, wore a ivory cranberry color. satin A-line gown with re- John Del Bene of Rockville, embroidered Alencon lace, was his brother's best man. wedding ring neckline, bodice Ushers were Larry Del Bene of accented with seed pearl loops Rockville, the bridegroom's and long tapered sleeves. A brother; Paul Shapera and band of matching lace edged Robert Moyer, both of the hemline of the skirt and Rockville, and both cousins of chapel train. Her double-tiered the bridegroom. elbow-length illusion veil was A reception was held at attached to a profile headpiece Fiano's Restaurant, Bolton, of re-embroidered Alencon lace after which the couple left on a encrusted with seed and pearl ski trip. For traveling, Mrs. Del design. She carried a bouquet of Bene wore a yellow and red ivory roses and stephanotis plaid jacket and navy slacks. fashioned into Christmas tree After Jan. 14, they will reside in

Miss Donna Calhoun of New · Mrs. Del Bene, a graduate of Hartford, sister of the bride, Manchester High School, and was maid of honor. She wore a her husband, a graduate of

graduate in May with BA degrees in anthropology. College Notes

stationed at Pearl Harbo

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phillips of 390 Main St. and a senior English major at Southern Connecticut State announced by her parents, Mr. College, has been selected to and Mrs. Joseph M. Uchneat of appear in the 1973 edition of 'Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." At SCSC, she is captain of the women's gymnastics team, which has represented tion, and is an instructor and graduate assistant in the judge of gymnastics in the New clothing, textiles and interior Haven area. A 1969 graduate of design department at UConn. Carol Jean Wandersee of West Simsbury to Jon Edward Kurtz Manchester High School, Miss Phillips previously attended the announced by her parents, Mr.

Rockville High School, are both seniors at the University of

Connecticut. They will

Miss Nancy Phillips.

University of Connecticut.

The bride-elect is a graduate School, Williamsville, N.Y. and received a BA degree in education from Parsons College, Iowa, where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is a teacher at Lake Garda School, Burlington. Her fiance, a graduate of Manchester High School, received a BA degree i business-accounting from Parsons College, Iowa, and presently serving with the U.S. Navy aboard the USS Preble

Shillo-Botteron



Mrs. Carl John Shillo

James Church, was maid of honor. She wore a Men's Shop in Rockville.

and a stand-up lace collar. She

Manchester was the scene Dec. floor-length Amethyst blue 15 of the marriage of Miss velvet gown fashioned with long wedding. Marie Louise Botteron of sleeves trimmed in antique Manchester and Carl John white and old-fashioned lace, Shillo of Norwich. The bride is the daughter of carried a nosegay of mixed Mrs. Louise Botteron of 67 flowers in pink and lavender Autumn St., Manchester and tones with touches of dark blue Dineen of Manchester to Paul the late Charles E. Botteron. dried star flowers and McGarity of Manchester and The bridegroom is the son of streamers to blend. Mr. and Mrs. John Shillo of Gregory P. Shillo of Norwich, announced by her mother, Mrs.

the bridegroom's cousin, was Ruth Phelps of the Meadows The Rev. Eugene J. Charman best man. Ushers were James Convalescent Home, at the double-ring ceremony. Vernon, and both nephews of took place Dec. 1, in New Lon-Manchester, after which the East Hartford. The couple will

The bride, given in marriage at hemline. She carried a were similiar to that of the sweetheart roses, white statice with white streamers. She wore a halo matching her ticut State College. He is diet. The iron requirement for

> Miss Karen L. Botteron of manager for an RCA recording males. In general, meat Manchester, the bride's sister, group.

bouquet.

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The engagement of Miss

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Pico of Manchester, has been

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be held during the evening.

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The bride-elect is a 1969

graduate of East Catholic High

Manchester Community

College, where she received an

AS degree in business. She is

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of Ellington High School and a 1972 graduate of the University

of Hartford, where he received

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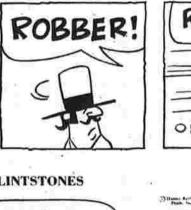




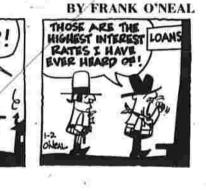


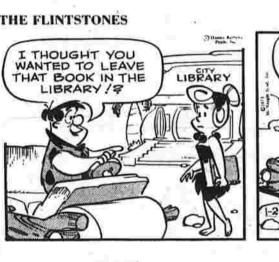
























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Joseph Chamberlain, colorful custodian at Bolton Community Hall, has hung out the flag on the green for the last time. The 86year-old caretaker has decided to retire due A familiar figure to all having business at

the town hall, Chamberlain rarely forgets a name or face. Children accompanying their parents to Community Hall know they can always get a "goody" from Chamberlain in his backstage kitchen or engage him in a game of gin rummy or checkers. Chamberlain's "uniform" usually

consists of khaki pants, a shirt saying "Canada Dry" and a very weathered hat. A vociferous advocate of the state lottery system. Chamberlain buys several ticket each week and encourages others to play "The Game". He splits the cost of tickets with several town employes and can often be heard joking with them as to how they will spend the winnings when their ship

(A trip to Florida is always included in

He often tried to convince Olive Toomey former town clerk who recently retired at age 73, of the merits of the lottery, and tried to talk her into buying a ticket. She remained unconvinced, but the two always seemed to enjoy joking about it.

As custodian, Chamberlain was always present at public meetings, and when the hour got late, he would often drop such subtle hints as walking into the meeting room, closing doors and pulling shades, and folding and putting away unoccupied

It has been a long tanding practice that the last one to leave the hall offers to take Mr. Chamberlain home, an offer he accepts only in bad weather or late at night.

Chamberlain worked for many years at a paper mill in Maine before coming to lton to live with his two daughters on Hebron Rd. He and his wife of 62 years are the parents of ten children.

Although Chamberlain has officially retired from his town hall duties, he still is-and probably will continue to be-a regular visitor at the town office building. He may even hang out the flag once in a



Hanging Up Broom

Joseph Chamberlain has retired as custodian of the Bolton Community Hall where he was almost a fixture for many years. An avid lottery fan, Chamberlain was a paper mill employe in Maine before coming to Bolton to live with his daughters. (Herald photo by

Assembly To Use Three Die Assembly Faces New Ethics Code

HARTFORD (AP) - A new case of judges or state officials, It protects the public, and in individual.

possibility of conflicts of in- report filed with the of-state traffic mishaps. speaker who helped push ment in the journal of either weekend. Committee, made up of four legislators who are early Monday. Police said the Supreme Court.

house, rides herd on ethics. It partners—are prohibited from appeared that Rowe had been undergoing a major review, public defenders. serves as a custodian of representing clients before stricken before the accident. taking into account recent court — Reduction of the size of confidential financial reports state regulatory agencies.

Ratchford already is calling filed by lawmakers, judges and filed by lawmakers, judges and filed by lawmakers, judges and from 12 to 6 in line with the new other state employes not for an amendment to the code causes shortly after the absentee balloting, and state constitutional covered by the civil service of ethics, to open the financial accident, police said. The secret reports are not move seconded by the Grasson, 53, of Cheshire was The General Assembly will fault insurance system to cover open to the public, unless the Connecticut Citizen Action found by searchers Saturday have the opportunity to produce property damage as well as

Citizens can file complaints with the committee, and after an investigation the commend suspension, an recommend suspension, an recommend suspension, and recommend suspension and recommend suspension.

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But the new speaker of the house, Rep. Francis Collins, Responsive Collins, Respon censure or impeachment. In the outside jobs or interests to death was due to exposure. tation fund, for more setting of striking.

In Road Accidents

code of ethics watches over the committee must report its Connecticut's egislators as they findings to the executive who convene in Hartford this week. appointed the accused some cases protects the To prevent charges of conflict died in state highway accidents as well as a vast reshuffling of — Approval of the women's of interest under the code, a over the New Year's holiday the bureaucracy.

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Tuttle Jr., 20, both of the following:

(Continued from Page 1) superagency called the treasurer, comptroller and

"Department of Human Ser- secretary of the state appointed vices." A commission has been instead of elected. working on the proposal, which - A constitutional will require an extensive amendment to revamp the rewrite job on the state statutes reapportionment procedure.

rights amendment to the "There is always the legislator can release his own weekend, and three died in out- The courts have had a few federal constitution, which was possibility of conflicts of in-report filed with the terest," said state Rep. committee. If he wants to vote Police were also recent years, and they'll have — Revision of the William Ratchford, D-Danbury, on a bill affecting his own investigating the deaths of two more to say this year. unemployment compensation the outgoing Democratic House profession, he can file a state- other persons over the Connecticut's anti-abortion laws to "plug loopholes." speaker who helped push ment in the journal of either through the code in the last house, declaring he has an A New London man, Thomas ment, and the system of finan-for the elderly. interest but vowing to vote fair- H. Rowe, 50, died shortly after cing public schools largely with —Repeal of the tax on capital he was found slumped in the local property taxes are all gains and dividends. - Creation of a state

defender services commission legislators from each party and lawyers—and their car had hit a parked auto and it The election laws are to coordinate and supervise distinctions between "state of- amendment.

reports to public inspection, a The body of Charlotte E. fices" and "municipal offices." - Extension of the new nonight, 24 hours after she dis- important legislation in this personal injuries, and to cut

There was no evidence of priorities by the transportation - Making it easier for police commissioner, for a master to obtain information through In state traffic fatalities, transportation plan, and for wiretaps and electronic Michael Coderre, 6, of Bethel further expansion of Bradley surveillance. when he collided with a car The governor is backing serve time in jail. while riding his Christmas creation of a public utilities - Holding accused drug

- Making all drunken drivers tricycle. Officials said the child type commission to regulate pushers without bond pending went down a small grade and hospital fees — an idea long es- trial. into the right side of a car.

Late Saturday night, Harold

Morris Cohen, D-Bloomfield. referendums on all proposed Smeeton, 21, of Groton died Meskill is now also backing race tracks. when the car he was riding in another of Cohen's favorite - Protecting news reporters went off Mohegan Avenue in causes - a bill that would from contempt of court New London and struck a sign, require banks to pay interest on punishment for refusing to dispolice said. His wife Barbara, the money they hold in escrow close their sources.

who was driving, was admitted to pay the property taxes on — Allowing savings banks to offer checking accounts. Hospital in serious condition. In the environmental area, - Revamping the jury Paul S. Franklin, 50, of there may be legislation selection process. Brooklyn, N.Y. perished Saturagainst non-returnable bottles. - Protecting the pension day afternoon when his car Implementation of General rights of workers in private inskidded on ice and struck a Electric proposed state-wide dustry. truck on Route 15 in Union. system of regional waste — Opening legislative In out-of-state accidents, recycling centers may also committees "executive ford was killed Monday when There is more, much more, to public.

their car struck an abutment on be considered by the - Repealing the pay raises the Springfield Boulevard legislature. Among the ideas for legislators which are going entrance of the Grand Central advanced already, either by the into effect this year. Parkway in Queens, N.Y.
In Rockingham, Vt. Friday governor, by legislators, by the Republican party platform, and night, Beth Tylutke, 18, and Jay by various interest groups are Great Lakes' Loss Great Yalesville, Conn. died when the _ A constitutional amend-

Chicago - The Great Lakes lose about 43 trillion gallons of car they were in hit a bridge ment shortening the state ballot water each year through abutment on Interstate 91. to just two offices - governor ration.

- sessions" to newsmen and the

Fort Lauderdale Back To 'Normal' After Riot

5,000 young people before dawn band." the riot were mostly tourists persons were in the beachfront and New Year's revelers. area Monday night.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. Monday night's crowd was activity we've had out there, we (AP) - Police said Monday mostly local youths, he said. have quite a few arrests; bu night was "normal" as they "It's a normal Monday night made between 25 and 30 — no way, shape or form in "It's a normal Monday night separate arrests in a comparison to last night," said beachfront area where 36 per- Police Capt. William Brady, the sons were arrested in a riot commander of the police involving 5,000 youths earlier in substation on the beach "Everybody's pretty well About 150 police and sheriff's decided that this is our beach

Capt. Jack Cannon said n

extra officers had to be called

during the night and there were

police were keeping an eye out

in the area for other youths

believed to have been involved

administrative assistant to the

Fort Lauderdale police

operations chief, said the inci-

dent Monday morning "was

just one of those spontaneous things that erupted into quite a

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in the morning incident.

nature" in the area.

Earlier, police and deputie said the sheriff's departmen deputies clashed with about and we've got the situation in was ready to reinforce the city's 360-man police force i Monday in a melee touched off Brady said the arrests during by a barroom arrest. Police the night were for "minor termed the clash a "general infractions" such as public with aggravated assault riot" that produced 27 injuries. drunkeness and narcotics Monday morning's violence Brady said those involved in possession. He said about 700 was spotted and arrested last night, Brady said. He said

Data Recorder **May Give Clues** To TriStar Crash

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Federal over the figures for two or three The disorders early New officials say a sophisticated, more days," said one official. Year's Day spread along a At latest count, there were 60 stretch of Atlantic Boulevard new flight-data recorder will help investigators determine dead positively identified, 39 featuring bars and restaurants why an Eastern Air Lines presumed killed and 77 sur- patronized by many college TriStar jetliner plunged into the vivors. But the fatality figures students on vacation, according fluctuated, and the Dade to police. Everglades swamp with 176 County medical examiner Ed Slattery, spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board, said the recorder

Friday night on a New York to has been used," Slattery said. more victims, including those tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. "The previous ones gave only of stewardess Stephanie R. James Gaynor, 41 Summer St. five, principally speed, altitude Stanich and 2-year-old John

and heading." He said a "myriad of details" the plane's systems, broken into 10ths of a second development, would be provided by the Lockheed in Ontario, Calif., the

information will be correlated with the cocknit voice tapes and those from the air-traffic-Another system, called Automatic Radar Terminal Service (ARTS), will be used to check the other three "All these will give us a very good picture of what happened in Flight 401's last minutes. in the dark space west of the

not necessarily going to give us making the attorney general, the crash to be held some time Meanwhile, Eastern

spokesmen said the death toll had mounted to 99 of the 176 persons aboard Flight 401. "I expect we'll be sweating

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Bodies of two unidentified on the stresses and operation of men were also brought to the Dade County morgue. Another passenger, Barulio Corretjer 44, of Jersey City, N.J., died a

17.9° Hialeah hospital. Two survivors remain i AUTOMATIC critical condition, 25 are listed as serious, 20 as fair, 7 as DELIVERY satisfactory, 8 "in good shape" and 15 have been discharged LL 24 HOURS BEFORE DELIVERY None of the crew members i 24-HOUR BURNER SERVICE the cockpit at the moment of COOPERATIVE OIL CO. impact survived long enough to talk with investigators who 315 Broad Street hoped to get an eyewitness ac-

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The major bill would broaden the Highway Fund to allow the state Transportation. Department to spend gasoline tax revenues on various transportation projects. Almost all gas tax monies are currently earmarked for highway construction and repair. Gov. Meskill supported the change in the last session, but it failed to pass the Democratic

At the same time, the Meskill administration would like to abolish the annual long-range highway planning report and incorporate it into the master transportation plan, also filed Another bill would allow Transportation Commissione

A. Earl Wood to establish priorities on highway projects. He could approve needed construction and delay less important projects already approved by the legislature. Among the other transportation proposals are

- Stiffen penalties for toll Require new commercial and industrial developments to pay the entire cost of road

mprovements, instead of 75 - Allow land purchased by the state for transportationto be used temporarily for other

- Automatically cancel all railroad and street railway franchises which have gone unused for eight years. Allow municipalities to pay less than one-fourth the cost of federally-aided road projects where the federal share is more

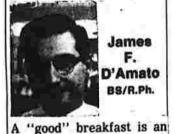
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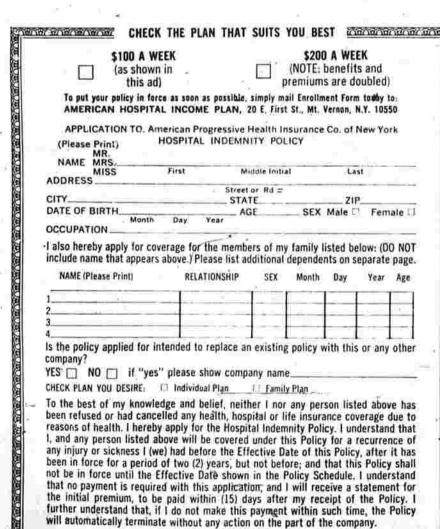
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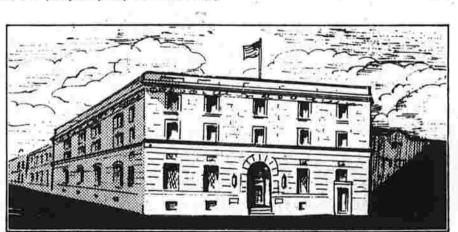
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Chutists Hurt In Mid-Air Crash

Manchester Evening Herald

Governor Also

Cites Need For

Pension Security

HARTFORD (AP) — Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, delivering

his "State of the State" message to the new Republican-

The governor recalled that in his inaugural speech two

said. "However, there are two port for a hospital cost contro

horizon of our Connecticut of legislation that would protect citizens, and we must take the pension rights of workers in

"Together, in this session, we to come up with a chief state's

said, "to the end that they not halted," the governor said

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years ago he said the "state of the state was bad."

them," the governor told a joint

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TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES - TWO SECTIONS

The Weather

Hospital Rate Controls Asked

Vietnam Talk **Preparations** Under Way

PARIS (AP) - Preparations were under way today for resumption of both sets of Vietnam peace talks in Paris. North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator, Le Duc Tho,

Vietnamese also agreed to the peace talks got under way North Vietnamese walked out Roi, a Paris suburb. The North protest against the bombing of meet with the Americans even route in Peking and Moscow, as on. he usually does. He and William Sullivan, deputy President Nixon's national assistant secretary of state for

U.S. delegation and said recessed since Dec. 13, but they scheduled further meetings after the United States called . Coupled with the announce ment of Tho's departure from

cing on Jan. 30 the bombing halt States sign the initial draft above the 20th parallel that it peace proposal worked out in had indications the North Paris on Oct. 20. Vietnamese were prepared to Radio Hanoi also declared

NEW YORK (AP) - The

CBS Sells bombing because of heavy

at the technical level while the

Southeast Asian affairs, led the

New York Yankees were sold today by CBS for \$10 million to Rain, Rain a group headed by Yankees Go Away... President Michael Burke. CBS had paid \$16 million for the American League team. QUINAULT, Wash.(AP)-Burke, who also had been a The next time you get that vice president of the Columbia rainy day feeling, consider the ditional appropriation to the board's deficit problems on who said she was speaking for Broadcasting System, said that Situation in this rain capital of current school budget drew conmillionaire shipbuilder George America. The total rainfall for siderable opposition last night, salaries, and creation of new Owners Association executive Steinbrenner also would be in 1972 recorded at the Quinault at a public hearing before the titles with their accompanying board, told the directors they

partners involved in the inthis rain forest community in

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

asked last night to delay any

said that General Electric is

of "resource recovery"

methods and has promised its

The town has an option to

June 1 for turchasing the 110

final report for June.

The Board of Directors was referendum.

Bissell St., explaining that he propriation.

the others would remain the said the Board of Education, replied that \$125,000 to \$150,000 budget, said Schendel. "It's a anonymous at least until Jan. Tacoma Internatonal Airport despite a record budget of was saved by phasing out yearly thing and it's time it was Steinbrenner is president of during the year, the National more than it received the Asked where the sum is now, management and no considerathe American Shipbuilding Co. Weather Service reported. previous year and despite a he explained that it was tion. The surplus belongs to the

spell out the method for

Ostrinsky, after reading an

to a Senate sub-committee,

explained that the landfill con-

cept for controlling solid waste



Pre-Assembly Opening Chat

year, "now comes in for its unspent budgeted items, in an-

share of an anticipated General ticipation that it will be needed

to cover deficits.

have no right to spend General

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morning's opening of the 1973-74 General Assembly.

the 13th, are repeat legislators - Genovesi to his fourth

Draws Opposition

By SOL R. COHEN lower school enrollment this molding back \$100,000 in (Herald Reporter)

A proposed \$208,000 ad- He blamed some of the school Mrs. Elizabeth Sadlowski, the top echelon of management ranger station was 174.28 Manchester Board of Directors. top salaries, for example." inches, or about 15 feet, for an Spearheading the opposition He asked Superintendent of Fund surplus. She said it should "The club will remain in New average of nearly one-half inch was Frank Lupien, who Schools James Kennedy to go back to the people as a tax cautioned the directors, "It explain what happened to the reduction. Yankee organization will That figure, officials said would set a bad precedent for great savings that were Herman Schendel, also on the emain intact."

Tuesday, is just short of the allyou to reward the school board
Burke said there would be 12

Tuesday, is just short of the alltime record of 175.45 inches set
for its poor management."

MPOA executive board, said it
was phased out of the system. Continuing the "poor Kennedy, who was present to the request. Each department recorded a paltry 48 inches \$10,175,000, which is \$575,000 Lincoln School.

Public Views Heard

directors cut from the school And Ballila Pagana board's original request. (The remarked, "They shouldn't get original budget request for the another penny. Don't give in to current year was \$10,795,626. — them. They should be ashamed. up \$1,195,626 over the previous They are the only ones who year). have the nerve to keep coming dent Nixon halted the blitz of back for more and more directors approved a \$10,175,000 money." expenditure would require opinion, it is the only practical led to believe by public

Fund surplus."

Adult Education, \$26,000: Stanley Ostrinsky of 182 financing the proposed ap- He said he is preparing a Dental Hygienists, \$27,000; report on the proposed Extra Curriculum, \$21,000; and

clause which would have tying up large sums of money Mrs. Leonard Parla, chairrequired a zone change to In- and large parcels of land until a man of the Manchester Public Works Director backed the acquisition. She said William O'Neill, even while the area could be used for public hearing last night on the acknowledging that en- recreation land eventually. proposed purchase and on a proposed \$941,000 additional resource recovery are the main the proposal was Kenneth appropriation for im- issues involved, insisted that Leslie, and Ballila Pagani the landfill method of solid- remarked, "I'm glad you will Mayor John Thompson waste disposal is still the most put it out for referendum, so

recommended purchase of the funds would be forthcoming. action toward the proposed The board took no action last 110-acre parcel. If a new Consequently, he said, fou

environmental report presented total final approval of the

for the City of Hartford. Referring again to the GE recommended that state apstudy, he said there is no way of proval be sought before a knowing now what the State referendum is held. He said Removed from it is a previous statewide. He cautioned against solid-waste disposal. Conservation Commission,

repeated a pledge made by the economical, and will be until a that the people will have something to say about it." *

On Laurel Lake Plan

purchase and the proposed site. Bus Transportation for Private 93rd Congress opened today Senate 57 to 43. The House has improvements, explaining that Schools, \$41,000. purchase is contingent on In addition, he quoted \$17,000 Department of Environmental for a cafeteria deficit, \$18,000 for accumulated sick leave time, \$8,000 for noon-time aide Theodore Brindamour of 5 and \$50,000 for implementing resource recovery and regional, Dover Rd., who is an engineer the teachers' salary agreement. The salary figure had been \$85,000 originally.

Because of staff turnover and unfilled positions it was Department of Environmental there is great support in the revised, he said. The sum total Protection will recommend state for regional programs of of his figures add up to the \$208,000 request. Although the board took no 10 senators and all 432 members our separate and distinct action on the request, nor even of the house which already has constitutional role in the operadiscussed it, (discussion and three vacancies.

> Kennedy said that, at the to end the war and reassert Constitution's checks and school board's direction, he is congressional prerogatives.

Panhandle

captured or missing.

southwest of Can Tho.

warplanes hit the southern with more than 120 strikes Tuesday and today, the U.S. Command announced It also reported the loss of another fighter-bomber and two

In South Vietnam, North Vietnamese and Viet Cong attacks doubled to their highest number in nearly a month. The enemy attacks, 57 of them by rockets and mortars, during the news is good," he said.

24-hour period ending at dawn Saigon with the rice-producing Mekong Delta, was cut by saboteurs who blew up a bridge The lost U.S. plane was a history," he added. Dec. 28, two days before Presi-

"We must devise and enact numbers, are coming to together preventive legislation Connecticut...and that is legislation that makes it next because we are establishing the to impossible for the kind of climate that business manipulations to start and and industry can understand wholly impossible for them to and approve, and under which fliers in North Vietnam six days

hospital cost control proposals will be some kind of tax relief were the only specific for industry this year. ago, raising the admitted total legislation outlined by the On the subject of publi in less than three weeks to 28 governor in his address to the higher education, Meskill aircraft and 95 airmen killed, new General Assembly.

Meskill noted that his tax the state college and university reform recommendations will system. be made in his budget message He did not call for highe "In the meantime, I can only emphasized the need for predict that you will find the adequate scholarship aid.

"My first address to the entire state educational effort General Assembly promised is simple: that no qualified little but blood, sweat and tears Connecticut student need be until we got the affairs of state denied access to education in back in hand," Meskill said. the field of his choice education "Today, the blood and the second to none, anywhere, for tears, with God's agreement, our investment, however large, Marine Corps A6 Intruder. The are largely behind us. Only the in our young people is by far the Command said it went down to sweat remains. And none of us finest investment we can make unknown causes while on a is afraid of it, for the rewards in the future of the State of mission over North Vietnam of sweat are the fabric of Connecticut,"he said. The governor recalled that he Meskill's speech contained no

the Hanoi and Haiphong areas. surprises. The governor (Continued on Page 14)

voter approval, at a townwide referendum. solution for garbage disposal in the next few years, he recommended purchase of the recommended purchase of the funds would be forthcoming. purchase of the 110-acre Laurel Lake until the completion of a statewide study of solid-waste statewide statew

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Democrats control the new with Democratic majorities in 240 Democrats, 192 Republicans both houses, determined to and three vacant seats that had challenge President Nixon on been held by the Democrats. both the Indochina war and In the wake of Tuesday's domestic spending priorities. - House Democratic vote in favor Vice President Spiro T. of an immediate cutoff of funds Agnew, its presiding officer, for the war, Mansfield told gaveled the Senate session at Democratic senators that noon, while Pat Jennings, its Congress has "no choice" but to clerk, launched the new House. _seek total U.S. disinvolvement The first day was expected to begause of the executive be devoted largely to branch's failure to do so. ceremonial events, including He also declared that the the election of leaders and the November election gave the swearing in of new members - Senate a mandate "to exercise

possible action will be on next
Tuesday's agenda), Mayor John
Sen. Mike Mansfield of be governed by one branch of entire \$208,000 appropriation, a record seventh two-year They have not asked for forces.

tion of the federal government.

Both Senate Democrats and highway money that Congress their leaders and settle other Republicans have contests party issues before the noon for several secondary scheduled opening of a leadership posts. Sens. John G Congress controlled, as have Tower of Texas and Robert Taft been the last 10, by the Jr. of Ohio are running for

Similarly, House Republican "We have our mandate too," House Democrats met Tuesday and voted 154 to 75 to

nounced opposition.

Neither Mansfield nor Senate Norris Cotton of New GOP Leader Hugh Scott of Hampshire and Wallace Pennsylvania had any an- Bennett of Utah are seeking to

Leader Gerald R. Ford was House Speaker Carl Albert told expected to be chosen again by fellow Democrats after they acclamation at his party's voted 202 to 25 to designate him as their candidate for a second two-year term as speaker. Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of support legislation to cut off Massachusetts, a white-haired

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Hale Boggs of Louisiana, Boggs has been missing since a plane calling on members to take Rather, they have called for Democrats joined in a court efwhatever steps are necessary reinforcement of the fort to force the Nixon Begich of Alaska disappeared