Obituaries

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Mrs. William F. Shaw William F. Shaw.

1904 in Manchester and had Blozie. Congregational Church.

Martin Fredrickson and Mrs. ly 1940's. Merrill Brewer, both of He was a communicant of St. Hartford; five grandchildren

Cemetery.

funeral home Wednesday from Bolis of Westbrook and Miss 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. The family suggests that any Blozie, both of South Windsor. memorial contributions may be The funeral will be Thursday made to Center Congregational at 8 a.m. from the Holmes Church.

Mrs. Mildred B. Wasley Mrs. Mildred Brightman Wasley, 78, of 20 Academy St. died Monday at Manchester 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She was the widow o Stuart J. Wasley, a Manchester real estate and insurance broker for many years. Mrs. Wasley was born Jan

18, 1895 in Bristol and had lived Park, died this morning at his in Manchester for 50 years. She was a member of South Mr. Murphy was born Jan. 22, United Methodist Church and a 1898 in Rockville. He was past matron of Temple employed by the Town of Ver-Chapter, OES. She also non Public Works Department belonged to the Chaminade before he retired several years Musical Club and the National Federation of Republican

She is survived by several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be John J. Hartl of Talcottville. Wednesday at 10 a.m. at South The Burke Funeral Home, 76 United Methodist Church. The Prospect St., is in charge of 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor, arrangements, which are will officiate. Burial will be in incomplete. West Cemetery, Bristol. Friends may call at the

Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., tonight from 7 to 9.

Charles R. Kramer

Garr Kramer.

Mr. Kramer was born Aug. three years ago. 26. 1940 in Hartford, son of Survivors are a brother, John seemingly increasing raged on. Henry and Letitia Young Mason of Wheatridge, Colo.; deterioration of the mail ser-Kramer of East Hartford, and and a sister, Mrs. Dorothy vice" has caused delivery of the head and dumped in a shop had lived in Manchester most of Stevens of Willimantic. his life and in West Willington The Holmes Funeral Home, customers to pay before the been visiting relatives in a for the past 41/2 years.

For the past 10 years, he was charge of arrangements, which deposited in time for early said he was in his mid-20s and a social studies teacher at Hall are incomplete. Iemorial School in Willington He was a 1958 graduate o Manchester High School and a 1963 graduate of Eastern Connecticut State College, Willimantic.

He was vice chairman of the West Willington Democratic Town Committee and of the West Willington' Recreation Commission. He formerly served two terms as presiden of the Willington Historical Society. He also belonged to St. Mark's Episcopal Church of

Survivors, besides his wife and parents, are two sisters, Mrs. Weyant Garrison of Manchester and Mrs. Stuart Reopell of Bolton. Funeral services will be

Thursday at 11 a.m. at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, N. Eagleville Rd., Storrs. Burial will be in Willington Hill Cemetery Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400

Main St., Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

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Edward G. Blozie Mrs. Helena W. Shaw, 68, of SOUTH WINDSOR-Edward ANDOVER-Walter F. 530 Lydall St. died this morning G. Blozie, 55, of 882 Avery St. Baker, 81, of Hebron Rd. died at Manchester Memorial died early this morning at Monday at a Willimantic Hospital. She was the wife of Manchester Memorial convalescent home. Hospital. He was the husband of Mr. Baker was born June 25, Mrs. Shaw was born June 12, Mrs. Gladys Louise Tonkinson 1891 in Hartford and had lived

lived here all her life. She was a Mr. Blozie was born Sept. 30, coming to Andover 12 years member of Center 1917 in South Windsor and had ago. He was a World War I lived here all his life. He was veteran was employed at the employed as an electrician in Before he retired in 1958, he Kage Co. and formerly worked production testing at Pratt and was employed as a truck driver at Cheney Bros. and at the Whitney Division of United for Hartford Dispatch for 46 Findell Venetian Blind Co. Aircraft Corp., East Hartford. years. He was a former Survivors, besides her He was a former state fire member of the Andover Senior husband, are two sons, State warden. During the 1930's, he Citizens Club and the Fraternal Policeman William V. Shaw played football with the Order of Eagles, Hartford. and Harry C. Shaw, both of Manchester Orioles. He also Survivors are three sons, Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. organized and played the Martin Baker of Andover, Roger (Vivian) Parks of saxaphone with the Duke's Francis Baker of Columbia and Manchester: two sisters, Mrs. Orchestra in the 1930's and ear- Paul Baker of North Haven; a

Manchester; and seven Margaret Mary Church and a and nine great-grandchildren. member of Our Lady of Fatima Funeral services will be Funeral services will be Council, KofC, Rockville.

Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at Survivors, besides his wife, Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Holmes Funeral Home, 400 are a son, David M. Blozie, and Main St., Manchester, Burial Main St. The Rev. Lyman a daughter. Miss Dorothy E. will be in Townsend Cemetery. Farrar of Center Blozie, both of South Windsor; Friends may call at the Congregational Church will of- two brothers, Alexander G. fumeral home tonight from 7 to ficiate. Burial will be in East Blozie of South Windsor and 9. James E. Blozie of Windsor; Friends may call at the and three sisters, Mrs. Walter Carolyn Blozie and Miss Regina Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass at St. Margaret Mary Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Broad Brook.

Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

Frank Murphy **ROCKVILLE** - Frank Murphy, 75, of 20 E. Franklin

Survivors are a brother. Raymond Murphy of Winter

Rockville: and a sister, Mrs.

Miss Bessie Mason **ROCKVILLE** - Miss Bessie Mason, 64, of 164 Vernon Ave. KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP))

Charles R. Kramer, 32, of convalescent home. Pinney Hill Rd., West Miss Mason was employed as decided to give their patrons 20 BELFAST (AP) - Two Ballantine also leaves three Dec. 14 by Civil Air Patrol Willington, formerly of a supervisor at the Mansfield days instead of 10 to pay their Roman Catholics and a Protes- daughters of his first marriage searchers. Manchester, died early this State Training School. She was bills without a penalty. morning at his home. He was born in Springfield and lived in The decision was announced were wounded and the head the husband of Mrs. Margaret East Hartford for many years Monday in letters sent to the office of a major shipyard was pending. before coming to Rockville district's customers.

Walter F. Baker

there most of his life before

daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Klatt of Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the

Ignacy Scibek

Monday from an apparent heart relation to the 17. attack while shoveling snow at his home. Town Manager Robert Weiss, instructed by Thompson to Officer Dies

Mr. Scibek was born in estimate the immediate cost Poland and formerly had been for salary adjustments for employed as a weaver at assistants and for supervisors, W. Ballantine, a retired foreign walking on the ice when the 12- Hospital, which was allegedly Rockville textile mills. Later, said today it would come to service officer who assisted year-old fell through. hit by American planes during he was employed at Pratt and another \$15,000 - for about 20 Cordell Hull when the The second boy was not on the the intensive bombing after Whitney Division of United jobs. Aircraft Corp. More recently, at West and W. Main Sts.

He was a member of Our He was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Council, KofC. Fire Calls Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Helen Niemiera Scibek; two daughters, Mrs. Angelo District firemen were called to Maturano of Rockville and Mrs. Henry Sandberg of San Diego, Calif.; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Thursday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Bernard's Haven, Fla., formerly of Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday from

Patrons Given **Break Because Of Mail Service**

died Monday at a Rockville Officials of the West Knox County Utility District have Three Killed

The letters explain that "a Ulster's communal violence

many bills too late for the doorway. Police said he had 400 Main St., Manchester, is in deadline even when the bills are Catholic area of Belfast. They delivery

Raise Suggested For Non-Union Town Employes

April by Mayor John Thompson did an outstanding and most Essex Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at according to State Correction and consisting of Manchester thorough job, and at no cost to the Maple St. clubhouse. Commissioner John R. Manson. industrialists Mark Kravitz, the town. A similar study by a Members, their wives and Manson said Allan N. Best, William Thornton and Robert consulting firm could have cost guests are welcome to witness 20, allegedly struggled with two Fuller, is recommending an us thousands, and I doubt the games. immediate across-the-board whether it could have been as salary increase for all town employes not covered by union thorough." The Senior High Forum of Thompson said the report will North United Methodist Church in the incident. contracts -- department heads, be studied by the Board of will meet tonight at 7 at the

upervisors. the Manchester area, in the salary scale.

top 17 Jobs (department heads) increase being given depart- submit its formal recommendais behind the norm. It ment heads. The reports tion Monday night at the board recommended immediate claimed the municipal salaries meeting. salary adjustments for them, were way out of line.' recommending also that the He concluded, "I realized the The Citizens" Advisory Yale Pastor adjustments be retroactive to reports couldn't be accepted Committee to the Board of July 1, 1972, the beginning of the without a study. That's why I Education on secondary school MCC Speaker current fiscal year.

immediate cost for the 17 top standing and long-overdue job." Manchester High School Yale Divinity School will speak jobs at about \$23,000. The ROCKVILLE - Ignacy salaries for assistants and Scibek, 78, of 35 Vernon Ave. supervisors, the report stated, Ex-Foreign died shortly before noon also should be adjusted - in

he was a school crossing guard today, "was long overdue.

174 Main St. to extinguish a car fire. Damage was minor, firemen reported. Town firemen were called to

14 Lawton Rd. at 4:31 p.m. Monday to put out a small car fire. Damage was minor. At 9:17 a.m. today town

Milford Rd. to extinguish a car fire in which the engine and wiring were burning. Firemen said that damage was Kurusu on Dec. 7, 1941.

At 10:18 town firemen were called to the parking lot behind 41 Center St. (Town Hall) on the report of smoke coming from a later lecturing at New York Portland, Maine on Dec. 12, car. The smoke turned out to be

tant were killed, three persons and seven grandchildren. bombed Monday night as

The Protestant was shot in married to a Catholic.

A committee appointed last These three public-spirited men Backside Tavern team from altercation at the institution, transport detail.

assistant department heads and Directors for possible im- church. Grade 7 will also meet County Superior Court with two plementation.

The committee submitted its He said he had appointed the report to the Board of Directors committee with the approval of The Board of Education will

Service

Jobs. American secretary of state ice at the time. peace negotiations broke down summoned Japanese envoys Alan Gryzb of North St. has last fall. Doren convalescent home. He was 83 and lived in New York City. Born of American missionary

and entered the foreign service after being graduated in 1909. His early service was in the Far East, much of it in Japan, "considerably worse than section of Woodstock. In the where he became fluent in the forecast" and the fact the pilot report of the safety board, the language.

It was reported that Hull wanted Ballantine present so causes of a plane accident that foggy with overcast skies and firemen answered a call to 35 that the full intent of the claimed the lives of three the visibility one-half mile, or secretary's language would be members of the Henry Cripps less. Cripps, who was 43-yearsconveyed to Japanese family of Ellington, according old, had had 175 total hours of ambassadors Nomura and to a report issued by the flying time, the report stated. Ballantine retired from the Board, Washington, D. C.

> University. His second wife, Lesley, the daughter of poet Robert Frost, wreckage and the bodies of the survives. They married in 1952. three passengers was found

Funeral arrangements were heading toward Windham

will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Robert

Brannick, 16 Hemlock St.

at 7 at the church.

t night, following its study of the board, following reports of hold its final workshop on the salaries for similar positions in dissatisfaction over the existing recommended 1973-74 budget of game at the prison May 22. The Dr. James P. Kennedy, state, in towns of similar size in "Those reports were cir- superintendent of schools, the nation and in private culating," said Thompson, tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Ad-"because of the upgrading of ministrative Annex, 45 School Basically, its report stated education-related jobs — high St. The personnel and finance above the cost-of-living committee is expected to Dannehy last Wednesday that

appointed the committee. I space problems will meet Its report estimated the must repeat - they did an out- Thursday at 8 p.m. in the

Correction

library.

after the sneak attack on Pearl been credited with rescuing the The public is invited, and Harbor, died Monday at the Van boy who fell through thin ice. admission is free.

Bad Weather Factor parents in India, Ballantine In Cripps Air Fatality

National Transportation Safety

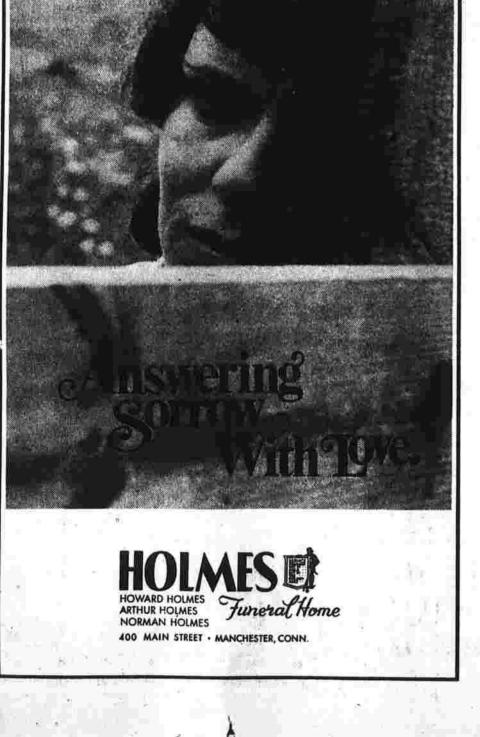
State Department after 1947, Cripps, who piloted the plane, joining the Brookings his wife, Lora, and nine-year-Institution in Washington and old son, John, started from 1971 and were last heard from that night about 6:30. The

> The plane, a Cessna 170, was Airport in Willimantic and

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About Town Inmate Facing Trial Holy Family Mothers Circle Accused of Assault

The British-American Club Somers State Prison last year Best's request that other dart team will be host to the" was involved in a weekend guards be assigned to the guards who were returning him to his cell from the showers. He

Best is on trial in Tolland other Somers inmates on charges stemming from alleged assaults on seven guards and four inmates during a baseball guards and inmates were struck with baseball bats during a fight that erupted

during the game. guards had been "harassing and intimidating" him while he was

The Rev. Michael Allen of the at Manchester Community College Thursday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Bidwell St. campus.

Yesterday's Herald report of He will talk about his recent the Sunday morning rescue of trip to North Vietnam and will an unidentified 12-year-old boy show slides of bombed areas he from Union Pond inaccurately visited. Of special interest will FAIRFIELD (AP) - Joseph reported that another boy was be slides of the Bach Mai

Adverse weather conditions, crashed in a heavily wooded was flying without use of weather on Dec. 12 was instruments, were probable described as being rainy and

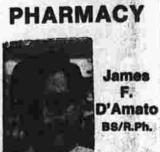
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VERNON (AP) - A being transported from the Bridgeport man on trial for prison to the courthouse for the allegedly assaulting guards at trial. Judge Dannehy granted

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Stennis Condition Extremely Serious

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. John C. Stennis, a power in the Senate's Southern bloc and an ardent supporter of a strong U.S. military, was in "very serious" condition today after being shot twice during a holdup in front of his home here.

A spokesman at Walter Reed Army Medical Center said at 6 a.m., EST, today that chances were "guarded" that the 71-year-old Mississippi Democrat would recover. Stennis is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee

However, the spokesman said Stennis was "conscious and resting comfortably." The next briefing on the senator's condition was scheduled for 4 p.m., EST. Stennis underwent 61/2 hours

all described as "stable."

serious classification it has.

car after returning to his home.

Stennis was shot at 7:40 p.m.

of the wounds."

with the shooting.

and wristwatch

empties blood into the of surgery Tuesday night and intestinal tract. early today for bullet wounds in

the lower rib cage-the most The bullet then passed serious wound-and in the left through the first portion of the large intestine and lodged in the Hospital spokesman Maj. fleshy portion of the right thigh. Frank Garland said Stennis The spokesman said the bullet awoke 10 minutes after the was not removed during operation ended at 3:20 a.m., surgery and that "its presence

creates no problem."

Garland said the second The senator's vital signs-heart rate, pulse, blood bullet struck the senator's left pressure and respiration-were thigh, but was only a flesh

Doctors who operated on Asked about the length of the Stennis did not attend the surgery, Maj. Garland said it briefing and the spokesman did was "consistent with the extent not indicate precisely how long The hospital's "very serious" or exactly what was done classification is the most during surgery. Nor did he disclose the identities of the doctors, although an earlier report said the hospital's "first Tuesday as he alighted from his

team" was working on Stennis. Police were looking for two Police said Stennis was shot black teen-agers in connection during "an ordinary street robbery," which reportedly One of the youths reportedly netted two assailants only 25 demanded money, saying "Get cents in cash, a gold wristwatch 'em up." Stennis offered no and a wallet.

resistance, according to ac- Police said they had counts, turning over his wallet descriptions of the assailants and were searching for two "Now we're going to shoot black men, reportedly in their you anyway," the youths are teens.

his wife to summon described as a quiet neighborhood. Maj. Garland said at a Sen. Henry M. Jackson of briefing following the surgery Washington, third-ranking

that the most serious wound Democrat on the Armed Serwas caused by the bullet which vices committee who came to entered Stennis' lower rib cage. Walter Reed, said Mrs. Stennis He said it tore downward told police she heard "two through the middle part of his pops" and then her husband's

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Newsmen Press For Shield Law HARTFORD (AP) -

Representatives from

newspapers and broadcast

stations today asked the

to protect newsmen's sources

before courts and state

The Judiciary Committee,

pattern its shield law after

Killian said, "I am even more

strongly convinced in 1973 than

I was in 1970 that a newsman

who acquires confidential

information must be able to

protect his sources-not

York State's statute.

agencies.

official's whim."

proposal to create a Depart- proportion of before," said a war. ment of Criminal Justice and allow the governor to appoint

nt under the attorney

general's office.

because he needs protection, but because the very process of

BY SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) Democratic Town Committee -when town elections will be he was speaking facetiously, "I of Laurel Lake. last night endorsed Mrs. Phyllis held and a new board elected. Jackston for the vacancy Mrs. Jackston's election to the board of Direc- Mrs. Jackston's election to the board -5 to 3 Democratic

Mrs. Jackston, who had the backing of the town meeting. Mayor John committee's executive board. defeated Robert Price, who was nominated from the floor. the five Democrats and that she The two had been among will be elected. seven potential candidates for the vacancy screened and interviewed by the executive board, which backed Mrs. Jackston by a majority vote and

then adopted a motion to back Appeals, of which he is her unanimously. Price, who had tied for second with two others when the executive of interest. before the entire town

Price was nominated last

we go off in our separate ways, we could meet with defeat at the next election "

Nixon Asks Congress **For Fiscal Restraint**

prepare for the end of wage and not implying that 4.5 per cent He set these immediate price controls.

stomach, piercing the pancreas

and damaging a major vein that

supporting / his foremost on: employment rate and the rate economic policy, the restraint "It does imply a belief that a of inflation should be reduced of federal spending, so that big more rapid expansion of the further, and realistic deficits do not turn "a healthy economy within 1973 would confidence must be created

Monday's budget message. achieved despite a decline in

reliable and responsible at-titudes and methods for dealing

of wage and price controls, and be willing to show the same At stake, said Nixon, "is whether we can make 1973 the prelude to a sustained period of growth and stability in a free

The need to moderate a potentially runaway boom was stressed both by Nixon and, in report, by his three-member Council of Economic Advisers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - per cent by the end of 1973. The President Nixon today generally accepted goal for full went up slightly more than 3 predicted a very good year, employment is to reduce per cent, he said, "a far cry perhaps a great one, for the joblessness to 4 per cent; the from the runaway inflation rate American economy and called present rate is 5.2 per cent. of 6 per cent that confronted us. on Congress and the country to The advisers said they were in 1969."

price controls. Nixon said this means unemployment rate, but went should expand. Both the un-

expansion into a feverish boom endanger the further reduction that neither need rise again." followed by a recession." of the inflation rate that is "Only by holding the line on desirable, and would do so federal spending will we be able presidential messages to the despite the continuing price- to reduce the inflation rate new Congress, the annual and wage-controls program." further in 1973," Nixon said. Economic Report, Nixon Nixon noted that the 1972 "Anti-inflationary forces are hammered on the cost-cutting increase in national output, one at work, but it will be necessary heme as insistently as he did in of the largest in 25 years, was to keep our healthy expansion

with the federal budget," he told Congress, "so that it is not perpetually on the margin of an inflationary exploring "We must prepare for the end Kills 10, Hurts 100 teammate in anything he's ever done." 13, when a townwide referendum will be held on a

courage in taking them off as least 10 persons were reported destroyed in the village of was shown in imposing them." killed and 100 others injured in Tonila on the slopes of the accepted. a strong earthquake that rocked volcano.

afternoon coincided with the se- tion of the volcano. cond eruption in two days of the "We saw it explode and throw Fire Volcano in Colima state, up a pink ball of flames," he stressed both by Nixon and, in an accompanying 300-page on the Pacific coast. Colima reported, "It began to vomit was one of the areas hardest hit rocks and pure smoke."

Such an increase, the council killed in Gomez Faris, in centered in a mostly un-

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Board of Directors."

William FitzGerald, a director Town Chairman Ted

board voted, then announced he Prior to the official start of would challenge Mrs. Jackston last night's meeting, the committee members observed a standing moment of meditation. They honored night by Charles Boggini, who said of him, "He is a winner, Truman and Lyndon Johnson, former Presidents Harry and would complement the other five Democrats on the Chairman William DeHan - all taken by death recently.

Matthew Moriarty Jr., who seconded the nomination of Price, called him "a good, hard "Mayor Thomspon, in a brief talk, urged the town committee to "turn out the vote" on March Town Treasurer Roger Negro proposed \$1,391,000 moved that the endorsement of appropriation for Laurel Lake MEXICO CITY (AP) - At said four buildings were Mrs. Jackston by the purchase and improvements. nominating committee be accented. Stopping just short of asking town committee endorsement William Desmond remarked, of the proposal, he remarked

Mexico from the central Pacific coast to the capital. The tremors late Tuesday Pacheco, witnessed the erup-The tremors late Tuesday Pacheco, witnessed the erup-

question is approved." Noting that passage of the question at a special election, The close vote which as on March 13, would require The volcano is 50 miles north of Colima City, the state conital Council of Economic Advisers. A rise of about 9 per cent in gross national output would be the deaths occurred in the town gross national output would be the deaths occurred in the town gross national output would be the deaths occurred in the town gross national output would be appropriate instead of 1972's 11-per-cent rate, said the council headed by Dr. Herbert Stein. Another four persons were the Richter scale and was Price. request of the Republican Town The vacancy on the Board of Committee. The latter is

by the quake.

said, would reduce the Jalisco state near the border populated area 200 miles to the Directors exists because meeting tomorrow night. with Colima. The government west.

"We must develop more military spending and without

Manchester Evening Herald

MANCHESTER - A City of Village Charm

Flim-Flam

BALTIMORE AP-Police who arrested a 24year-old flam of us".

Detective said when Ricardo G. Palen was rearrested Tuesday that after his first arrest last Wednesday he had offered to stage a heroin purchase for

The officers agreed and handed Palen \$150 for the drug

Weintraub said.

Palen didn't return, Weintraub said.

Two Killed In Ulster

BELFAST (AP) - Northern Ireland's largest private Protestant army gave the green light early today to Protestant assassins, and during the night

gunmen killed two more young Roman Catholics. The death toll for the week rose to five. Four of the victims

were Catholics. Tom Herron, vice-chairman of the 50,000 Protestant no longer try to.

"Recent bombing outrages" by the Catholics of the Irish Republican Army had provoked the other cheek."

high-ranking security officer. The announcement, read

man on larcency by trick charges last week have re-arrested the man and added another charge, "the flim-Manchester's new Grand 000 in additional taxes. And Town Manager Robert Weiss

Grand List

valuations, has reached District tax rate, it would assessor's office for its \$267,197,086, which is a \$10,- produce about \$41,000 in "diligence and thoroughness" 306,688 or a 4 per cent hike additional taxes there. in its operations. over last year.

purchase, police reported. Assessor Edgar Belleville, the General Fund only. They its investigation of personal Palen led policemen to a the Grand List is still pay fire taxes to the district. property, which showed a private social club and subject to adjustments by entered, leaving the officers the Board of Tax Review outside, Capt. Theodore and to possible clerical levy, to be adopted in May \$5,994,002 is for real estate, \$2,- inventory tax." by the Board of Directors 295,515 for personal property. The new Grand List actually

> Based on this year's 48.66 vehicles. mills General Fund tax rate, the 4 per cent increase would produce about \$550,-

Property owners in the 8th "Particularly is it to be Released today by Town District pay town taxes to commended," said Weiss, "for

and to be in effect July 1. and \$2,017,171 for motor

Kissinger Set To Visit Hanoi

command could no longer con- war relationships between cern." trol the extremists and would the United States and North Vietnam, the White House A Kissinger visit to the announced today.

countries joined in signing

The hooded body of a 14-year- to newsmen by White House A major item on

WASHINGTON (AP) - Vietnam the post-war Presidential assistant Henry relationship between the vigilantes of the Ulster Defense A. Kissinger will visit Hanoi two countries and other Association, said the UDA Feb. 10-13 to discuss post- matters of mutual con-

North Vietnamese capital The brief announcement had been rumored since he was made simultaneously in and Hanoi politburo public information will stop if the Protestants, Herron Washington and Hanoi and member Le Duc Tho indestroyed by any government extremists cannot keep turning came four days after the two itialed eight days ago the stations today asked the legislature to enact a shield law to protect newsmen's sources Meskill administration We can only hope that the killings do not reach the long and costly Vietnam No-comment stance, apparently while working industrial buildings, lots, motor out details for the journey.

you anyway, the youths are teens. quoted by the senator as saying. The police version of what the colleagues, Stennis did not youth said it could refine the bill shore to newsmen by white rouse to n share of the Indochina-wide one for the year before. With it,

Catholic near a highway on the the United States, will visit top-level U.S. official to visit House Minority Leader-at- west side of Belfast. The police Hanoi from Feb. 10-13, 1973, Hanoi during the past Large William Ratchford called said the boy was apparently to discuss with the decade while the United Large William Ratchford called for enactment of a bill he a taxi after visiting a girl Democratic Republic of war.

List, based on Oct. 1, 1972 based on the 5.06 mills Fire today commended the

The Weather

Fair and cold tonight, the lows in the low

teens. Thursday, increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow flurries late in the

day, the high in the 30s.

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sizable increase. It comes at a Belleville said he is very time when many towns are pleased with the increase, witnessing a decrease in this noting that it is among the category, due to the state's errors. It will be the basis for Manchester's 1973-74 tax largest since 1966 revaluation. gradual elimination of Of the increase, he said, manufacturers' and retailers'

> was \$274,428,296 to start However, exemptions totaling \$5,893,665 for real estate \$14,735 for personal property and \$1,322,810 for moto vehicles brought it to the \$267, 197,086 figure.

The real estate exemption were \$110,017 more than they were last year, and the personal property exemptions \$5,542 more. The exemptions for motor vehicles, however, were \$6,830 less than they were a year ago.

The new Grand List, which is computed at 65 per cent of \$206,277,002 last year), \$31,092,257 for personal property (it was \$28,796,742), and \$23,833,646 for motor vehicles (it was \$21,816,475).

By state statute, today, Jan 31, is the deadline date for release of the Grand List Except for the totals, no other figures were available (number of dwellings, commercial and vehicles, barns, horses, cattle, etc.). They will be released

tain to be North Vietnam's \$7,687,687 or 3 per cent over the shoot you anyway." Two shots were fired. Stennis, still conscious, staggered into his home and directed his wife to summon directed his wife t additional revenue.

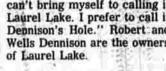
With this year's Grand List the board can anticipate even more in General Fund revenue

Democrats Endorse Mrs. Jackston

 is scheduled for Tuesday night, at the board's regular Thompson said last night her endorsement will be honored by

Mrs. Jackston's husband, Nicholas, has announced that, simultaneous with his wife's election to the board, he will resign from the Zoning Board of chairman. The resignation is to forestall any charges of conflict

since 1966, resigned when he Cummings, acknowleging that assumed his new post of judge a "get out the vote" committee Laurel Lake. I prefer to call it remarked, "We once called In a surprisingly close 31 to 26 of probate. The unexpired term is needed and pledging to Dennison's Hole." Robert and Union Pond 'Onion Pond'. The vote, the Manchester is to November of this year, appoint one, said, insisting that Wells Dennison are the owners town bought it and removed the



Town Treasurer Roger Negro, left, and Charles Boggini count the ballots in last night's endorsement of Mrs. Phyllis Jackston for the vacancy on the Manchester Board of Directors. The endorsement was by the Democratic Town Committee. Negro represented Mrs. Jackston in the official count. Boggini represented Robert Price, the defeated candidate. (Herald photo by Pinto)





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Richard Matteson of Hart- assignment with Repertory. He ford Rd., organist and choir is a graduate of Hartt College of director at the Emanuel Music, University of Hartford Lutheran Church, is turning his where he majored in organ and talents to the theater. He has liturgical music. He has been peen chosen musical director of musical director for the the Jerome Kern-Oscar Hartford College for Women. ammerstein classic musical "Showboat" will appear at delight, "Showboat," which is the Repertory Theater of New being produced by the Britain Feb. 23-25 and March 1 Repertory Theater of New Bri- and 2. Ticket information may

be obtained by calling the box This is Matteson's first office, 223-3147.

South Windsor

Library Decision Is Up To Voters

suggestions for town im-

provements and the library has

been one of the highest

which the town could purchase

Citizens Meet

Ober added.

BARBARA VARRICK Tel. 644-8274

Mayor Abraham Glassman priorities for the town. "Voters said this week the need for a will have to decide its merits. If new library building in South we make a decision to finance it Windsor must stand on its own a particular way, there is merits and no immediate always someone who prefers a decisions will be made by the different method," the mayor Town Council to finance the said. proposed \$1,180,000, 25,000- He added that the square foot building, subject to referendum would call for voter approval at a town authorization for full bonding in referendum

An information meeting to short-term notes early in the discuss various funds which are construction, thus reducing the available for assistance in over-all cost for total bonding financing the proposed program when the building is completed was held Monday. At the in 1974. meeting Glassman explained that \$1.4 million would be The South Windsor Associaavailable from revenue sharing tion of Citizens (SWAC) will and the town's Capital Reserve hold a second membership Funds by the time a new meeting at p.m. tomorrow in building was completed in 1974. the high school library and will Also available is approximately nominate and elect members to \$180,000 from state library the executive committee. grants, stocks and money to be Also on the agenda is the used only for library purposes, establishment of a "Library which was derived from the Study Committee," which will sale of Sadd Memorial Library. examine the proposed town The need for the new building library building program. was explained by John Cook, chairman of the Library Board said that both the Democratic of Directors who said that the and Republican Town present facility does not Committee chairmen have been provide adequate book space, asked to attend the session and therefore new and up-to- purposely to avoid confusion date purchases are hampered concerning the operation and because of the lack of room purpose of SWAC. All questions available. He said that the asked by the town individuals purpose for a good library will be answered pertaining to leteriorates when quarters the function of the organization, become cramped. The building will serve the Ober said that SWAC has had

town for more than 10 years, an opportunity to express the with an operational cost of opinion of its members "as we \$125,000 per year. The present have indicated to Mayor cost is about \$118,000; \$9,000 of Abraham Glassman and that is rental of the present members of the Town Council facility.

Glassman outlined four Revenue-Sharing funds possible ways to finance the received be used for a reduction project: Bonding the full of taxes in South Windsor.' amount for 20 years; financing Ober said that the group is from the reserve fund and hopeful that this will be the revenue sharing; a combination "first priority of the Town of both; or short-term Council when use of these funds borrowing combined with is considered.' revenue sharing and reserve

One of the town's senior citizens, former Town Attorney Vandalism Daniel "Pat" Cavannaugh, supported the library need but On Increase said he felt the new library was taking precedence over other worthwhile projects. He named increase in incidents of the recreation complex vandalism in Manchester in the recently discussed at a meeting with the Capital Improvements past few months. Within the last two weeks they have Committee and a workshop become increasingly frequent, with the cou said the townspeople should consider the important contribution of a good functioning library for creating a better community, but the recreation complex also has its place. Glassman said the council is

Police Log

Peter T. Shive, 40, of East Hartford was charged Tuesday night on Hillstown Rd. with under the influence of liquor. to police. The charge was lodged in connection with a two-car colli-

proceeding south on Hillstown Rd, when it slid into the northbound lane striking a vehi-cle operated by Norman E. Paradis of East Hartford head on. The were no injuries outside a coliseum where the reported and the Shive vehicle had to be towed from the scene. Court date is Feb. 26.

meet Thursday at 1 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. items for a kitchen social.

The meeting of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Guild, originally scheduled for Thursday at 11 a.m. has been canceled. The next guild meeting will be Feb. 15.

The executive board of will meet Friday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dormer, 259 Porter St.

at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center. Members are reminded to bring canned fruit for a kitchen social.

Friday at 1 p.m. at the Federation Room of Center Congregational Church, Mrs. Esther Pickles is hostess. Members are reminded to bring items for a white elephant auc-

have a Valentine dessert party tion, which will be conducted after dessert. Proceeds of the



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William M. Torpey, 30, of East organized by the New Haven Hartford was issued a Jewish Community Council summons early Tuesday mor-



considering a number of schools and industry to vandalism against private citizens. operating a motor vehicle while to report incidents of vandalism

The Shive vehicle was Protest Greets **Moscow Circus**

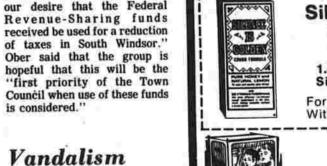
NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) -Some 100 persons demonstrated Moscow Circus was performing Tuesday night to protest

treatment of Soviet Jews. The peaceful protest was which said that it supported

say police. The North End, in the past two weeks, has experienced many incidents of vandalism to automobiles. This, according to police, indicates a trend from the vandalism of past years which seemed to concentrate on

In the North End on Saturday alone there were 19 incidents of tire slashing reported to police. Capt. George McCaughey of the Manchester Police Department urges all citizens







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Ploy To Cut Alimony Rejected By Court

to avoid paying more alimony homeland.

to his wife. to condone "an unpurged act of divorce action." fraud on the court.

HARTFORD (AP) - The In December 1962, Pappas, Pappas, Constantine Pappas, state Supreme Court ruled then 67 years old and owner of and Mrs. Pauline Millaras. He 77-year-old Andrew "substantial amounts of real paid a tax on the transfer, and Pappas of East Lyme had no estate and other assets," during the divorce suit he Bringing his bride back to financial obligations.

On Oct. 23, 1968, Pappas his interest.

claim on the property which he married a 23-year-old Greek testified that he had turned signed over to his son in order girl while visiting his over the property to his children to satisfy certain

Pappas had committed Connecticut, Pappas soon found After the divorce was granted perjury during the divorce that his marriage was not going and Pappas paid his ex-wife a to Ricans on the force.

As the Supreme Court turned over ownership of over Pappas then went to court described the sequence of \$100,000 worth of real estate to and state Referee Thomas E. events, this is what happened: his three children, George Troland, exercising the power of a Superior Court judge, ordered George to yield up his

> The Supreme Court overruled "clean hands" and could not be allowed to profit from an act of perjury.

"There is . . . a direct elationship between the plainiff's perjury in the divorce action . . . and his attempt t regain the property," said the high court. "There is no question that the plaintiff estified as he did (in the livorce suit) to save this property from the claims of his wife, but in so doing he committed perjury . . . It can hus be seen that the equity which the plaintiff now seeks in this action is directly and inseparably connected with his

"Were we to grant him the relief requested, we would be ondoning an unpurged act o raud on the court."

Lobbying Statute Challenged

HARTFORD (AP) - Th onnecticut Citizen Action Group (CCAG) Tuesday asked a U.S. District Court judge to prevent the state from enforcing its lobbyist registration statute while considering a challenge of the law's constitutionality

Judge T. Emmet Clarie set a earing for Feb. 13 at 2 p.m. in artford on a motion for a emporary injunction.

CCAG attorney Lou Sirico said the Ralph Nader-affiliated roup considered the la inconstitutonal on two grounds "It is imposing a tax on us for xercising our First nendment right to petition ne government," he said. The second argument is that violates the 14th Amendment

inting equal protection. 'It discriminates agains tizen groups like ourselves who are low budget operations," Sirico said. "It is imilar to a poll tax."

State law requires anyone eceiving any compensation for obbyging to register with the secretary of state and pay a \$35 fee. The CCAG says it does not object to registering, but it considers the \$35 a tax, rather than an administrative fee. Last week, Atty. Gen. Robert Killian turned the CCAG case over to chief Circuit Court prosecutor Cornelius Shea for ossible criminal action. The CCAG admits it lobbied last year and this year, withou paying the fee. If granted, the injunction

would prevent any prosecution of the statute until a threejudge federal panel rules on the law's constitutionality. Defendants in the CCAG suit are Shea, Killian and Secretary of State Gloria Schaffer.

Debt Share egged At \$2,402.85

WASHINGTON (AP) - If you think you'd enjoy the psychological feeling of being financially even with the overnment, you might try acnulating \$2,402.85 worth of vernment bonds by June 3

For on that date, according to esident Nixon's propose udget for fiscal 1974 and latest Census Bureau population igures, that amount will be precisely each individual share of the national debt totaling \$505.453 billion.

The national debt principally composed of money the public owes lenders, whi range from giant banks to persons with a \$25 savings bond So if the government owes you as much as your share of the national debt, it's kind of like owing yourself. There's one nice difference, though: you can easily cash in your government bonds, but there's nothing o indicate the government i going to knock on your door and demand your share of the

Its Police Force

Puerto Ricans.

Allan Cohen, Bridgeport







Vernon Notes

Ski Club Plans Trip

The Indian Valley YMCA Ski for the year and trophies will be Lyman was appointed in Club is planning a day ski trip to presented. At. Sunapee, N.H. on Feb. 10. The church will sponsor a same route since that time The bus will leave Vernon Valentine Dance, Feb. 10 from Circle at 6:30 a.m. and return 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the about 8 p.m.

office, Vernon Circle. Anyone 'Penthouse Four. wishing further information

Library Program Carpenter and Edberg,

nagicians, will make a return they will perform for children chairs and Enfield Grange will in Grades 9-12 and during the have charge of the program. second appearance, for Vernon Junior Grange 92 will Council of Catholic Women at children in Grades 7 and 8. Both meet Saturday at 2 p.m. at the the meeting Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. at performances will start at 7 Grange Hall when the program the Parish Center on Rt. 30.

Winter programs for schoolge children will continue on Feb. 3 with two films to be shown for children in kindergarten through Grade 3. The films will be "A Frog went a-Courtin" and "Little Skiers Big Day." The program will be at 10 a.m. Free tickets for either program are available at the library.

Court Attended

Freshman language arts students at the Sykes School have attended civil and criminal court sessions at **Tolland County Superior Court** under the supervision of Mrs. instructors and David Vesco, reading consultant.

In preparation for the visits study involving the function and volunteer staff on Feb. 1. operation of the court system. The services council started According to Edward B.

Masker, principal of the school, the students were given the opportunity to develop a greater awareness and insight Vernon, Ellington and Tolland. which seeks marriage Beauty Salon, 525 Main St. of today's courtroom It has a suite of offices in the counseling. He added that the proceedings and interpretation Vernon Professional Building, large percentage of teen-age of its laws.

Church Programs

second annual potluck supper, for the state and is director of Feb. 4 at 6 p.m. in the church the Consultation Center for

Kosciuszko Club, Vernon Ave. Sign-ups for the trip will be Music for dancing will be tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the "Y" played by Roy Kabrick's

Reservations should be made 635. Emily Brooks 635 and . should call the office or Pam by calling Norman Guertin, Madeline Barrows 614. Aceto. Donald Neff, William Zaverella The group plays r or Eileen Fritz.

Grange Meetings Vernon Grange 52 will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk ppearance to the Rockville Friday at 8 p.m. at Grange Building, Henry Park. ublic Library Coffee House on Hall, Rt. 30. Members o Feb. 2 and 9. On the first day Ellington Grange will fill the

> will be "Making Valentines." **Carrier Retires** James H. Lyman of Chinese food demonstration Kingsbury Ave., Ext., will including the use of the Chinese

retire as rural carrier for the Wok. The ladies of the Council Rockville Post Office after will select a nominating serving for 15 years. His retire- committee for officers for the coming year. ment is effective today.

Vernon **Marriage** Counselor Joins Counsel Staff

Margaret Bedard, English Arts Community Services Council charged on a sliding scale ac- Karen Dischert, property at 98 will add a new service to its cording to the client's ability to Walnut St., \$7,500. growing organization when growing organization when Merrill will see couples or Merrill will see couples or

Vernon Circle.

Merrill is chief of chaplaincy The CCD Bowling League of services for the Alchohol and St. Bernard Church will hold its Drug Dependency Department Marriage and Family. He has are invited to attend the affair. hospitals including Blue Hills

April of 1959 and has served the

Pinochle Play

winners in the Vernon Senior

Citizens pinochle group were

The Thursday tournament

Ann Hietala 642: Bert Edwards

The group plays regular

nament play on Thursdays, both

Catholic Council

The Ladies of the Sacred

Heart will be hostesses for the

Mrs. Gail Mayle and Mrs.

Elaine Pimental will present a

pinochle on Tuesdays and tour-

the classes completed a unit of marriage counselor joins the individuals by appointment, to Paul and Susan D operations last fall and serves calling the services center. people in the tri-town area of usually the older age group business as The Wiggery

benefit of counseling.

U. S. BIGGEST SUPPLIER Taipei - The United States is replacing Japan as Taiwan's Bowlers and their families been chaplain at several \$543 million worth of goods from the United States in the Presbyterian Church. Following the supper slides will and Hartford Hospitals. The first half of 1972, compared basement-room addition to be shown of bowling activities services center offers a variety with \$452 million from Japan church at 43 Spruce St., \$2,500.

Public Records Warranty Deed

William C. Stuzenski, property at 53 Deepwood Dr., onveyance tax \$15.40. **Release of Lis Pendens** The Savings Bank of

Manchester to Charles J Wesneski Jr. et al. Attachments

James Fisher and Fred Fisher against Paul Intagliata property at 88 Blue Ridge Dr.,

The Ro-Jac Construction Co: Dianne Baglin and Miss The Hockanum Valley of services and fees are Inc. against Lewis W. and

> Herbert R. and Joan J. Hebbe during the evenings. Ap- DelMastro, beauty salon at 525 pointments may be made by Main St., for two years commencing Feb. 1, 1973. as an umbrella agency to Although he counsels couples Termination of Trade Name provide a variety of services for of all ages, Merrill said it is Rose Kelly, no longer doing

> > Trade Names Paul and Susan DelMastro marriages "bust up" without doing business as Susan Dee Coiffeures, 525 Main St. Wilfred Pangilinan, doing

usiness as The Orient Food Mart, 419 Main St. **Building Permits** Paul Lenti, alterations to

building at 206 Center St., \$200.

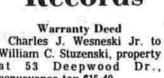


VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Board of Education has cretion. approved terms of an School and school-directed The custodian will open the the facilities at Porter School. over any prior application for Application blanks for use of the facilities. and secure the building after the event, provide proper

and should be filed in duplicate or out of town groups. Approval bathroom facilities; be should be approved in writing there at least seven days before of the application is at the available to assist committees; by the fire marshal and proposal that had been drafted the scheduled event. Notification of cancelation of administrative representatives. emergencies; supervise use of to the function.

days before the scheduled made



Columbia

School Use Policy Formed

designated at the board's dis- facilities.

time of the event. usual building fee may be orderly exempt from fees in using the The responsible person

School facilities are the who is to be reimbursed at the ment or material belonging t cafeteria-kitchen and the gym- rate of \$2.50 per hour by the the organization.

event. The fee will be returned application. The charge for up The sponsoring organization and offices. At no time will the possible effects of the if no preparations have been to 50 persons is \$7.50 per use. will be responsible for the elementary or secondary pupils summer term on the university Over 50 persons is \$15 per use. hiring of constables if needed, be permitted to smoke on the The building custodian will be arrange for chaperones and the school premises. Alcoholic paid directly by the group at the parking of cars; receive any beverages may not be brought rate of \$2.50 per hour at the delivery of goods, secure and into or consumed on or near the return equipment from outside, premises. If the organization supervise preparations, return contributes to the general all equipment to proper places welfare of the community the and leave the area clean and

> named in the application will member of the hot lunch staff involved in removal of equip-

nasium. Classrooms may be organization using the This includes responsibility for damage, loss or injury to has voted to support the conproperty or person attending cept of a three-term, or

the function agreement governing the use of activities will have priority building one half hour before ' Decorations may be used in the cafeteria or auditorium as the event, provide proper long as their use does not the school facilities may be In general, the school will not lighting, heating and ventila- interfere with the school events on the calendar. obtained at the school office be available for public dances tion; patrol corridors and program. Plans for decorations

an event should be made three The fee for the use of the public address system if Smoking is permitted only in faculty. facilities should accompany the needed and enforce regulations. the cafeteria, teachers' lounge - A study group is looking int

DANES TO BENEFIT

Copenhagen - Because of extremely efficient farming practices, Danish agricultural ex-The kitchen may be used upon indemnify the Board of request but must be unlocked, Education for any damage to rise about \$40 million a month ports earnings are expected to supervised and locked by one school property or expense after the nation joins the Common Market

NEW HAVEN (AP) - Yal University's governing body trimester, school year at th Ivy League institution. The question remains of when

Yale Will

Shift To

Trimester

schedule graduation annd then The Yale Corporation endorsed over the weekend a

discretion of the board or its assist during fire or other submitted to the principal prior by a study committee and supported two weeks ago by the

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Four Years To Make Mark In History

If President Nixon's second inaugural address could be summed up in a single phrase, it would be: De-escalation of American power abroad, decentralization of government power at home.

The first is no call for a new isolationism, however. Few presidents have been as internationalminded as Mr. Nixon. The accords reached with the Soviet Union last year and the ending of two decades of cold war with China have alone secured him a place among the outstanding statemen of this century.

But poised now on what he sees as the threshold of a new era of peace in the world, "the time has passed when America will make every other nation's conflict our own."

Similarly, at home, "the time has come to turn away from the condescending policies of paternalism-of 'Washington knows best.'"

In a provocative variation of John F. Kennedy's famous inaugural exhortation in 1961, the President urged Americans to ask "not just what will government do for me, but what can I do for myself?"

At first glance there would seem to be particular irony in the fact that these two goals of Mr. Nixon's second term-less American involvement in the affairs of other nations, less government direction over the lives of Americans-were pronounced at a time when the world had just witnessed, in the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, an exercise of the awesome interventionist power of the United States, and at a time when the President and Congress are locked in a struggle to define the scope and limits of each other's authority.

Yet there should be no doubt that no one wants peace in Vietnam more than President Nixon-not merely a cease-fire but a peace that has a reasonable chance of lasting, that will enable America to disengage itself militarily from that part of the world and will free the President to take us across the threshold into the new era In the same way, the conflict with Congress is more than just a power struggle between the executive and legislative branches.

In Mr. Nixon's view, for too long Americans have been encouraged to look to the federal government as the sole source of solutions to every domestic problem, from urban decay to unemployment, from powerty to pollution; and too eagerly has the federal government thrown money at these problems, to the detriment of the nation's fiscal stability as well as local government responsibility.

Thus Mr. Nixon presents the seemingly contradictory picture of a man willing to utilize to the fullest his presidential powers, both expressed and implied, in both foreign and domestic spheres, in order to achieve a diminution of those very powers-or at least the necessity for his successors to use them.

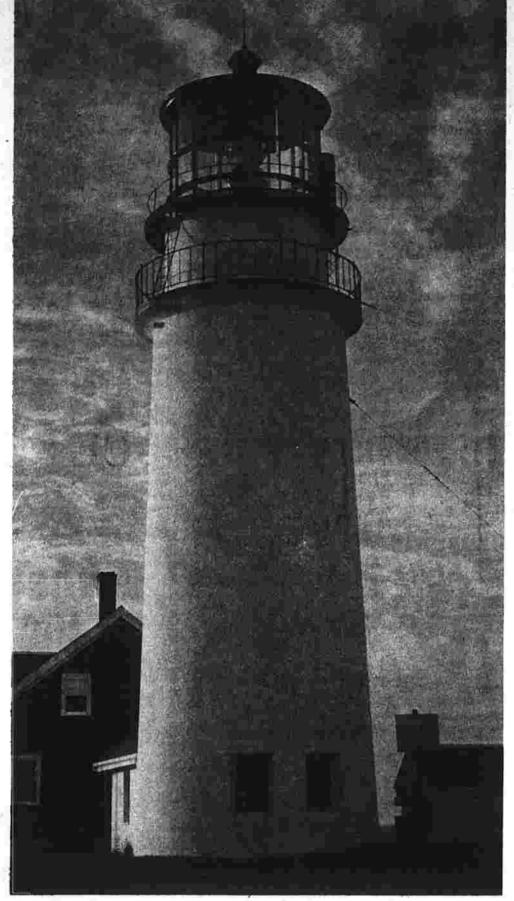
Looking back over the last four years, despite the continuation of the war in Vietnam, the continued festering of the nation's social ills, the still-unsolved problem of inflation. there has been a marked lowering o the anxiety level among Americans compared with the previous four or eight years.

While plagued by no end of worries, Americans seem to have regained, or be regaining, confidence in themselves, and in their nation.

President Nixon's second term begins on an auspicious note. Peace does, at long last, seem to be at hand. The economy is boisterous. We are making progress in taming technology to human ends.

Grave problems do remain. New ones are in the making. But after what Americans went through in the 1960s, the 1970s look bright and shining

If the same thing can be said four years from now, Richard M. Nixon will indeed have been a remarkable President



Highland Lighthouse, Cape Cod. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)



Sheer Flummery

flummery the way White House House and the Office of and other administration Emergency Planning officials go about patting acknowledged this situation and themselves on the back for issued the by then shopworn "solving" the heating oil shor- warning that if something tage that closed schools, wasn't done the country would factories and churches in the find itself in an "energy crisis." Middle West.

17 - to suspending import by the fall of 1972 it was running quotas on heating oils for the 13 per cent higher than in the administration dawdling. missed. Away back in March

Something was not done.

next four months and raising previous year. Now mid-fall is crises. crude oil import quotas for the when heating oil stocks rest of the year by 65 per cent. The question is why he waited surplus to meet the winter's Kennedy and 29 of his so long, and there seems to be demand. No one seemed to no answer to this question but notice, in official circles, that an admission of outrageous the oil companies in fact had 12 The facts cannot be distanks than in the fall of 1971. , until April 1, 1974. The Then we had Washington 1972, there was a startling officialdom explaining that the reason for the heating oil shortage was that the Middle West had suffered from a lot of cold weather. It boggles the mind. Cold

currence for Midwesterners in the fall and winter. It is not an occasional phenomenon but a fact of life, and plain people prepare for it in schools. factories, churches and homes. Washington, however, acted as if this season's cold snap was It was in December of 1966. geneologies of each and every dows wouldn't roll up. The dust loaded station wagon would hit a sudden and mischievous Nixon's house preacher, Billy

hadn't done enough praying.

WASHINGTON - It is an decrease in the nation's stocks week. Aviation fuel was still exercise in sheer, wanton of heating oil. Both the White short in New York, where Texaco had cut deliveries to five airlines by 30 per cent.

There is no point going into the pros and cons of the quarrel about whether President Nixon dallied to protect his pals in the petroleum industry. All Presidents tend to do favors for their special friends. What the To be sure, President Nixon finally got around — on January national policy to avoid future

In short, Nixon will act colleagues already have introduced legislation that would conservative Sen. James Buckley of New York has urged an end to regulations on natural gas as "destructive" of the incentive to develop new gas

Both proposals may be too weather is an annual oc- extreme. Congress should debate the problem before taking the stick to our domestic oil industry and at the same time risking an increase in natural gas prices. But we need a rational public policy and a might take the first step by reading what the Old Farmers Almanac has to say about fall and winter weather in the Middle West.

Today's Thought

When things look blackest, it is within my power to brighten

delighted in driving slowly over dow six inches as we ap- bruised, battered and covered tion had better improve, fast. realize how much depends on

by my own reactions to the happenings in my daily life. I

> Submitted by: The Board of Deaconesses Second Congregational Church

tacking his policies. On a warm Sunday, a dozen

A Footnote To History

without a flicker. On the spur of the moment,

he invited us out to the ranch. He spent an hour showing us about the modest two story house of which he was so proud, piece of bric-a-brac.

"And this is Luci's edroom," he said at one point,

The war had begun to go badly. ancestor, and "The LBJ poured in. President Johnson was Birthplace," a tiny house he "You want to see my deer and me bouncing a foot in the expected to hear Richard vacationing at his Texas ranch. had reconstructed. There he that eats cigaettes?" he asked. air.

The Innocent

Bystander

at church services. When they ended I was introduced to him. I was afraid he'd know my name. But he shook hands areas beyond the ranch house name. But he shook hands and stocked it with deer. He delighted in driving slowly over the narrow lanes scraped through the dry hills by a buildozer to watch the deer bounding about. dow six inches as we ap-proached the famed deer. He stuck his left hand out, holding a cigarette. "Charlie," he ordered, "come here!" dow six inches as we ap-proached the famed deer. He stuck his left hand out, holding a cigarette. "Charlie," he ordered, "come here!" dow six inches as we ap-proached the famed deer. He stuck his left hand out, holding a cigarette. "Charlie," he ordered, "come here!"

regaling us with stories about the wheel. He in-this cowboy painting or that the wheel. He in-this cowboy painting or that the wheel. He indicated that the correspondent dent and us newsmen after him. he was, not in the rat race of Mountains. Greyhound Bus from Pravda and I should sit on No trails. Just trees and Washington, but in the Texas Lines was down to an 11-day the bare floorboards in the rocks coming at us. The Presi-hill country he loved - warm, supply of fuel in Norfolk, nine ask only to be guided to a better

ly as we all trooped through. grinning. "And the bucks get the other, shouting, "Charlie, of him standing there in the cut deliveries to freight and He showed us "the buryin' mighty mean. You better roll come here!" and - BANG! - fading light; smiling at a passenger carriers as much as ground," detailing the up the windows." The rear win- the back end of the heavily- gloriously funny, secret joke. 40 per cent in the previous

Art Hoppe

By then, I had written more asked a dismayed reporter to than a hundred columns at- read aloud the framed and dashboard. "Where's Charlie?" Graham, explaining that the oil BANG! "Charlie, come here!" Graham, explaining that the oil supply and distribution systems deeply sentimental account of The two Secret Service cars Bang! BANGEDY-BANG- had broken down because we his birth written by his mother. behind us peeled off. A few BANG! On a warm Sunday, a dozen or so of us reporters drove out to Johnson City to observe him

We all piled into an old red Charlie had other things in I saw a suppressed smile on his Indeed, bus, truck and barge solutions to my problems. Make throwing open a door. And there was Luci, trying to smile polite- back. dent, cigarette out the window in one hand, steering wheel in superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human, I like to think New York. Oil distributors had Superbly human H



The deer were his love. He Mr. President. He's about 500 the cigarette. We drove slowly itself for lifting oil import

Hi Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

The other day over a coffee cup a fellow made what

seemed to us a good suggestion. He surmised that instead of closing school for a national day of mourning, the children might be better off in the classroom learning a bit more about the man and perhaps American government for which the day of mourning was

set aside. At any rate it was another one of those days when the banks were closed, Town Hall was locked tight, there was no school nor mail delivery; however, you could buy a

bottle of booze, and the Connecticut lottery went on as usual Now, really does that make sense?

Oh well, parents never fully appreciate teachers unless it's a miserable weekend, weather wise, and there's a day of mourning.

Our congratulations to the Savings Bank of Manchester on their new time and temperature sign. It's a dandy. Take a look at it, if you haven't as yet done so.

Our business neighbor, Burt Pearl, made a good

suggestion at the Main Street Guild meeting the other evening when he called for more street, sidewalk cleanup on the part of property owners as well as the town. This writer recalls that in one community in the West a number of vacant lots were owned by out-of-state residents. The town passed a beautification ordinance whereby the town would remove weeds and other debris from vacant lots and then send the absentee property owner the bill for the cleanup. It got results.

Among our readers is a master of good English and skilled technician on the use of good punctuation. We don't know his or her name. However, we received a few clippings the other day in a plain envelope in which he clearly pointed out the mistakes.

He's right, though, and we'll try to do better. However, we hope that he also realizes that we aren't attempting to compile an English textbook each day.

A familiar cry around many a Manchester home these days revolves around rising, and still rising, food prices. Now, the Federal Trade Commission is proposing a plan which would survey, supermarket prices and make them available to newspapers for publication.

The survey would be similar to one which has been. conducted in Hawaii since April of 1969. In that program. there is a weekly survey of prices made, and the results are then offered to the newspapers as a public service. Under the proposed FTC plan, between 50 and 100 items would be surveyed twice a month in 12 metropolitan areas, including New York and Boston.

We received a letter from a gentleman the other day in Coventry regarding the Hartford Process activity but he didn't want his name signed to the letter. In this case, we can understand. We thought our readers might find it of interest though and here are some excerpts: "On pages 47 and 48 of the Greater Hartford Process

Report take note of the following: "1, The Greater Hartford Planning Area has 70,000 people, 55,000 of them in North Hartford; "2, 26 per cent of the households in North Hartford are

on welfare and general assistance from the city and state: "3, Unemployment in North Hartford is as high as 56 per

"4, Major crime and drug habits cost residents and businesses 50 to 60 million dollars a year. "Let Hartford keep their problems and let us solve Coventry's problems ourselves. Forget about any trade with the so-called developers of the North End of Coventry for sewers in trade for redevelopment of the lake area. A new 20,000-people community is needed in the city of Hartford, not in Coventry."

Chatting with a Manchester auto dealer, he told us that sales were surprisingly strong in January. Nationally, auto sales set another record in December

according to the Wall Street Journal. An estimated 846,000 cars were sold in December, up about 19 per cent from the previous year. There is a general feeling in the auto industry that a lot

of folks are going to be getting back income tax money from Uncle Sam this year and the refunds will be used toward new and used vehicles. A disappointed used car buyer has filed suit in an Indiana

Superior Court charging the seller of the car with making. false statements in an advertisement and naming the newspaper as co-defendant.

The purchaser claims that because of the false statements he was required to expend money to repair the little common sense in, auto, for other transportation while the auto was being repaired, and for temporary lodging where the car was being repaired. He also claims that he lost wages at his regular place of employment. He is asking for \$2,500 in damages which is equal to the original price he paid for the

We'll be interested in the outcome.

Meanwhile the National Retail Merchants Assn. is forecasting an average increase of 8.3 per cent in sales of general merchandise and specialty stores during the first half of this year.

Remember George McGovern? In London he confessed that his defeat left him with "a sense of sadness and fury." He mourned "the exhaustion of American institutions (Congress, the press, the political parties,) matched by an exhaustion of the American spirit."

Why, Senator, exhaustion of one's spirit doesn't signify that everyone else is feeling low. Mighty few Democrats will buy your diagnosis that their party has become "a party with no principles, no program, doing nothing and worse, not caring that nothing is done."

If America is a bit tired, it is only from trying to do too much for too many, here, there and everywhere. But exhausted, dispirited? Hardly. After all, a host of your fellow senators and fellow Americans were working with a will while you sang the blues in England.

Debt Management, Rather Than Size, Is Bugaboo

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - "The greatest threat to our new prosperity is excessive government spending," said President Nixon in a brief radio address before presenting Congress a \$268.7 billion budget, the

biggest ever. The President spoke those words against a backdrop of steadily rising federal expenditures, budget deficits in every year but one in the past 14, and a rising national debt now approximating \$440 billion. at midyear, follows these other deficits since 1965:

1966 1967 1968 1969 1970 1971 1972 1973 23.02 20.00-25.00 estimated What is the meaning of these deficits? And how long can they continue?

Economists quickly dismiss as meaningless the fears that many lay people have over the - acceptable is somewhere size of budgets. The country is around 2 per cent - were bigger each year, they say, so demonstrated in almost clinical why shouldn't the budget also fashion in recent years as the be larger?

federal spending hasn't been home. growing sharply, despite many more than 20 years it has that inflation was rising, many the gross national product.

relates to deficits. And while they could get it. most economists show concern There was some justification surprisingly little fear.

nearly as alarmed as the markets abroad.

Cash Incentives Do Not Improve Reading Skills

By JOHN STOWELL the U.S. Office of Education Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — Cash "not be further researched or

rewards for teachers won't advocated." improve Johnny's reading and But the parent-teacher idea arithmetic, according to the should be explored further over evaluation of a \$770,000 federal a three-year period, the experiment.

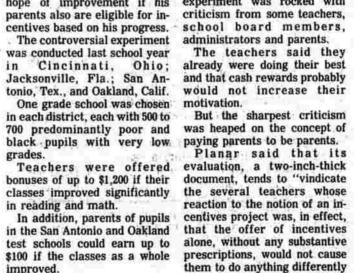
But there appears to be some Even before it began, the hope of improvement if his experiment was rocked with

in reading and math.

improved. In reading, there was an because they had been working

crease" in achievement only in they were able." Oakland, an apparent decrease Incentives for both teachers In mathematics, learning

Antonio, it said.



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take, of trying to dismiss it as if visage on it was worth as much

by Raymond Saulnier, who was deficit spending. chief economic adviser in the Eisenhower administration

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nation sought to finance a war Relative to the economy, abroad and social programs at

opinions to the contrary. For government deficits, and noting remained close to 20 per cent of foreign money men lost their long held faith in the dollar The excessive spending They sold out for other referred to by the President currencies and for gold when

McCracken, who held the same - This set the stage for the concept, to wit: title under Nixon. - This first devaluation. The A budget deficit isn't However, he added: "We illusion that the plece of paper must avoid the opposite mis- with George Washington's equal to receipts that would

inflation and restore stability.

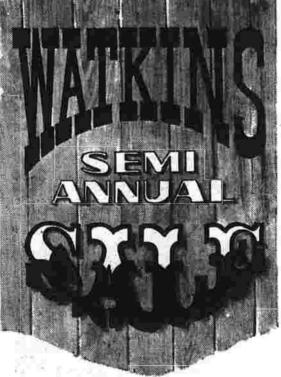
"Deficits tend to invite capacity, it can tolerate-even inflation," is the way it was put benefit from the stimulus of - were fully utilized. And ever going to pay for it?" they industrial and the like - is summary, consider it good as

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inflationary if it is less than or have been produced if the full potential, this is, with optimum employment (4 to 4.5 per cent unemployment). Nixon supporters thus defend per cent unemployment).

as noninflationary billion, however, came at a should be losing any sleep It might shock some people, assets of many financial in time when the nation was over." unemployment was around 3.5 ask.

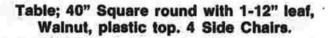


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in Cincinnati and negligible and parents did not appear to changes in the other two foster cooperation to boost schools, the evaluation said. class grades, the firm added. The experiments were increased at Oakland and San delayed due to numerous complications, and the conclusions



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The projected \$12 billion relationship is probably not as budget deficits. If an economy deficit for fiscal 1974, to begin direct as might appear. is operating at less than its operating at its maximum It gives many people night- that every type of debt - in- ment paper, collect interest on 3.80 8 70 25.16 surplus 2.85 23.03

chairman of the Council of trade, which with government Economic Advisers under spending abroad makes up the Presidents Kennedy and John-son. payments balance, went into the red for the first time this

contractor recommended.

"We must avoid the century. The United States was expressing the concept is These are assumption that red ink is akin importing more than it through an explanation of the since 1965: to fiscal sin," said Paul exported.

only the hair shirts, those who as it used to be couldn't be economy were operating as its haven't cottoned to modern maintained. wisdom, should worry about - And, in an effort to cut In interviews with many governmental restraints led to economists, the most feared a recession, accompanied by consequence of deficits appears rising unemployment. to be inflation, even though But inflation is not an

These are the inflation rates

- Viewing the big

about them, there is for their fears. U.S. goods were losing their competitive edge; 'Economists of both liberal overpriced because of inflation, and conservative sides are not they lost some of their share in

layman," said Walter Heller, - As a result, the balance of

some cautioned that the inevitable consequence of

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And what about the big federal debt? Is is harmful?

To which

industry or homeowners as a Sthey can impose themselves on curring to a marked degree. mortgage. But collectively, all regular lending facilities, the economy out of balance. mortgages don't have to be McCracken explained.

you as an individual, because it changes that could have defeating. is not happening to the group." "It's a problem," said Heller. Man the individual dies, he the projected \$12 billion deficit "You've got to service the debt explained, but man collectively nd obtain the taxes to pay for goes on. So does government.

capacity. Plants and equipment mares, however. "How are we stallment, homeowner,, it, help refinance it and, in rising at faster rate than the ederal debt

widespread consequences fo business, individuals and even other governments.

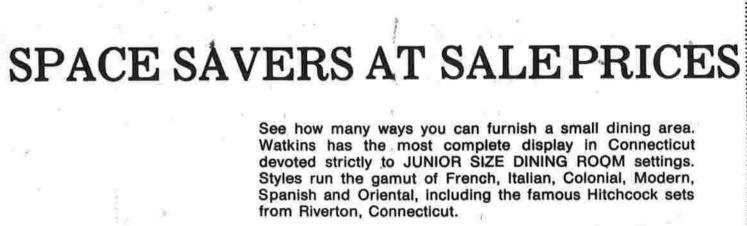
That debt, when it can b The 1968 deficit of \$25.16 it. But it's not a problem we "The totals will always go up." handled, is among the solid Heller suggested, to realize stitutions. They hold govern-

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"The government never has to Dne of the dangers in deficits reduced? Perhaps, but most pay off the debt, any more than and debt is that, if uncontrolled, economists don't see it ocgroup have to pay off theirs. As the economy so strongly that To reduce it sharply, they an individual you must pay the they cannot be financed through agreed, would be to risk jolting

Just as big deficits can be When that point is reached it inflationary, but not necessari-Cautioned Heller: "You can- might compel the Federal ly, big surpluses could be not extrapolate what happens to Reserve into monetary policy recessionary, and thus self-

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Thifault Miffed Over Payloader

VIVIAN KENNESON

accused First Selectman Erwin toetzner of not recognizing him as a board member. He made the charge at Tuesday night's Board of Selectmen

The charge stems from recent developments regarding the anticipated purchase of a new payloader. Thifault claims he was not notified of a meeting to open the bids, two meetings with the Board of Finance. meetings to inspect payloaders, or a meeting to call a special town meeting.

Stoetzner said he tried to reach Thifault at his home last Tuesday at 8 a.m. and a elephone recording stated the phone was out of order.

Thifault advised the electmen that his home phone is now unlisted. He refused to give his home number to Stoetzner, stating he can be to 9 p.m.

Thifault referred to the last vent additional rental fees.

dent William Sevcik and Board placed. of Finance Chairman Stewart three men opened the bids, Stoetzner repeatedly offered three men opened the bids, which were: Allis Chalmers, which were: Allis Chalmers, the payloader file to the minori-ty selectman, but Thifault ty selectman, but Thifault

Last Tuesday morning Selectman Charles Luce and cost the town \$440 for 22 hours tried, unsuccessfully, to reach rental of a payloader. Thifault, he said. The two selectmen voted to accept the Caterpillar bid because it was loaning a substitute if the Cat is out of commission longer than School, starting tonight. School, starting tonight. School starting tonight. With based of Hicks out of commission longer than School, starting tonight. School starting tonight. With based of Hicks not to allow testimony from six State Prison last May.

Gremlin won by Myron H. Klosowski and Paul J. Lowicki, of Bristol.

and requested the selectmen to accepted. check further into equipment.

When the finance board met Wednesday night, Tolland The newly formed Arts of invited. residents John Hardy and Clif- Tolland held a public meeting ford Williams were in last night, with approximately attendance, as experienced 35 persons in attendance. heavy equipment men. At that The group presented a check in the amount of \$500 to Cornish A long road... the recommendation left to the Program financing.

Board of Selectmen. Luce and Stoetzner program, subject to subsequently rejected all five substitution, was outlined. Stoetzner stated that either and gymnastics. he, Luce, Sevcik, Hardy or Adult and high school: Batik, machines for which bids were leather craft. seven days a week from 9 a.m. equipment. Opinions were classes meeting three to five Board of Selectmen meeting at presently using such equip- Mini-classes, meeting twice day notice be given to each reports were on the Caterpillar, beadwork, candlemaking, kite Selectmen and Finance to call a first selectman called the com- to Tolland ecology and soapbox meeting to open the payloader pany yesterday and, through racers. bids. Stoetzner replied that renegotiation, they came down A small registration fee will time is of the essence to pre- \$1,000 on its bid on the Cat, to be charged; however, it is

was met by Road Superinten- two days after the order was instructors' fees. Stoetzner moved to accept Joslin upon arrival at his home the Cat bid; Thifault, however, Tollander's Square Dance at 4 p.m. last Monday. The abstained from voting.

Trojan, \$27,000; Michigan, \$28,- stated, "I can't look at specs as I haven't seen the machines." To Strike Testimony 229, and Caterpillar, \$28,992. I haven't seen the machines." Stoetzner met Seycik and the storm Sunday and Monday

Slimnastics Class

James Cornish, Board of inmates accused of striking Co-defendants in the trial are the only one to meet all specifications requested, it nounced Tuesday that registra-Superior Court Judge Joseph P. would best serve the town's tion for the Adult Education Dannehy. multiple needs, easier Program's Slimnastic Class has The judge last week had ruled 32, of Natchitoches, La. maintenance, overnight reached nearly 40. Due to the that the state's attorney's They're charged with beating availability of parts and ser- large registration, classes will office had violated a court seven guards and four inmates vice, and the company policy of be held at the Middle School all- order to separate and supervise with baseball bats during a

Tuesday's meeting with the resident gourmets have been Board of Finance, Luce and contacted to teach various Sevcik. The Board of Finance nationality specialties. Troop 15 will hold its annual felt the Cat's price was too high Registration is now being Boy Scout Week banquet

Arts of Tolland

\$29,000 for the payloader with for the Adult Education The Arts of Tolland summer

bids - four for not meeting Elementary and middle specifications and the Cat school-age: Art discovery, because the price was too high. drama, ballet, modern dance

Williams inspected all weaving, drama, pottery and received, as well as additional Plans are for day and evening received from other towns and times weekly, in 2, three-week construction companies sessions beginning in July. ment. The most favorable weekly are: Macrame, according to Stoetzner. The making, rocketry, introduction

total \$27,992. Also, he was hoped that donations will cover According to Stoetzner, he advised that delivery would be the cost of most materials and

Square Dance

trial record of three prison vised.

Gremlin won by Renald Courtois of East Hartford

overnight. Also, it meets the Cornish also announced that Club will have a dance Friday new emission standards and is the Gourmet Class will begin at Hicks Memorial School at 8 Correspondent Tel. 875-4707 more economical to run as it Selectman Charles Thifault Inccused First Selectman Erwin **Troop 15 Banquet**

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Sunday at 2 p.m. at St. Matthew's Church Hall. Members and their families are



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Gremlin won by Manuel J. Fernandez of West Hartford.

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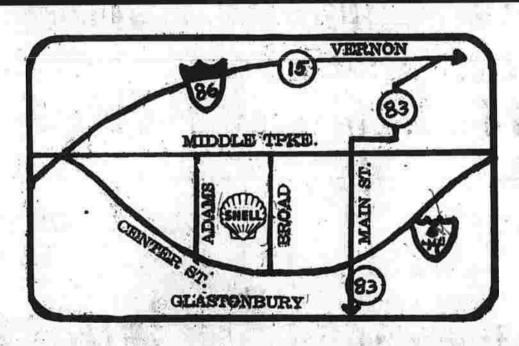
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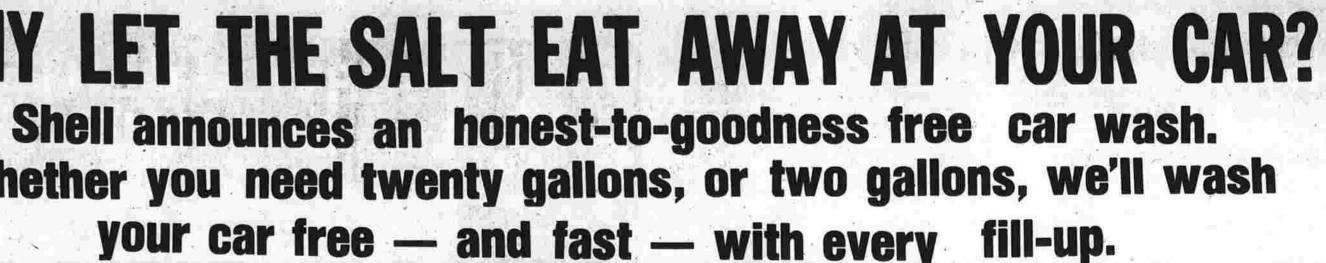


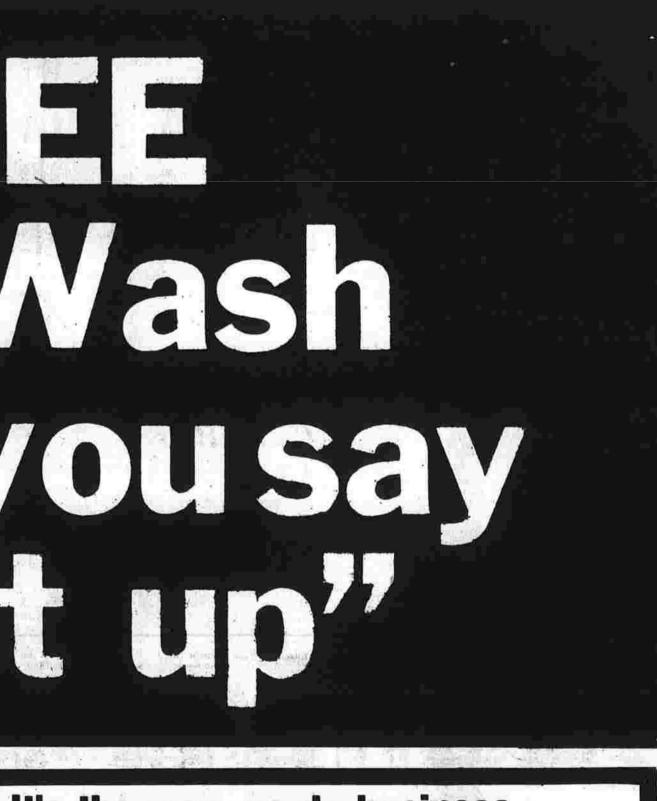
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Santerre, Tanya Marie, daughter of James L. and Lorraine O'Reilly Santerre of 1238 Hartford Tpke., Rockville. She was born Jan. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John O'Reilly of 18 Olson Dr., ockville. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lavallee of Middletown.

McCorrison, Mark Daniel, son of Roderic and June O'Sullivan McCorrison of 141 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington. He was born Jan. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Sullivan of Windsor. His paternal grandmaother is Mrs. Edna McCorrison of 139 Pinnacle Rd., Ellington.

Fisher, Kevin Michael, son of Kenneth R. Sr. and Lois Pickering Fisher of Pine Ridge Dr., Andover. He was born Jan. 27 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Pickering of Warehouse Point. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Andrew L. Fisher of 537 Williams Rd., Bolton. He has a brother, Kenneth Raymond Jr.

Beaulieu, Michael Scott, son of Dennis and Barbara Smith Beaulieu of Cook Dr., Bolton. He was born Jan. 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Hamden. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Beaulieu of 31 Overland St. His great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen Quinn of Hamden.

Cowles, Jacey Zoe, daughter of Earl R. and Sherry Wackter Cowles of 90 Valley St. She was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wackter of 45 Foxcroft Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Jardine of 222 Main St., South Windsor.

LaPorte, Lisa Lynn, daughter of Richard C. Jr. and Carol Whaples LaPorte of East Hartford. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whaples of 283 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard LaPorte Sr. of 201 Long Hill Rd., South Windsor.

Boukus, Steven John, son of John G. and Cynthia Moberg Boukus of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. He was born Jan. 27 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Marion Moberg of Storrs and George Moberg of Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Veronica Boukus of 10 Proctor Rd. His maternal great-grandmothers are Mrs. Alma Hatfield of Willington and Mrs. Doris Moberg of Brockton, Mass. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. C. Witkowski of Hartford. He has a brother, John Peter, 2.

Ploszay, Aimee Elizabeth, daughter of Peter J. and Mildred C. Drozdal Ploszay of Robin Circle, Tolland. She was born Jan. 26 t Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Drozdal of Wethersfield. Her paternal randparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ploszay Jr. of Hartford. er great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Druzdal of thampton, Mass., and Mrs. Catherine Marandino and Joseph Ploszay, both of Hartford.

Burnett, Janet Leigh, daughter of Kenneth L. and Joan Cataldi Burnett of 84 Benton St. She was born Jan. 26 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Joseph A. Cataldi of 33 McKinl Mr. and Mrs. J grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Burnett of 133 Main St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Anthony Cataldi of East Hartford: She has a brother, Jeffrey Allen, 11/2

Garrison, Rebecca Lynn, daughter of Michael T. and Sheryl Gray Garrison of Lathrop Dr., Coventry. She was born Jan. 12 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray of Cedar Swamp Rd., Coventry. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Garrison of South St. Coventry. She has a brother, Timothy, 4; and a sister, Heather, 2.

Cote, Christine Lee, daughter of Richard D. and Valerie LeBrie Cote of High Manor Trailer Park, Rockville. She was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Myrtle L. LeBrie of Wethersfield. Her paternal grandfather is Fabiola Cote of 77 Foster St., South

Young, Gregory Peter, son of Daniel P. and Judith Moore Young of 1712 Manchester Rd., Glastonbury. He was born Jan. 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hollis W. M.ore of Amherst, Mass. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James A. Young of Pittsfield, Mass. He has two brothers, Daniel Jay, 5, and Gary Hollis, 2; and a sister, Kimberly Anne, 3.

College Notes

Peter Kuzmickas of 12 Chestnut St. and Thomas Brainard of South St., Coventry, were among 14 colleg graduates who recently received certificates of comple tion from the University Connecticut's hospital system analyst training program. Th program was conducted by the UConn management science laboratory in the School of **Business Administration unde** a contract with the Manpowe Development Training Act, i cooperation with the stat Labor and Education Departments.

William H. Green Jr. of 56 S Alton St. has been named to th first semester dean's list American Internationa College, Springfield, Mass.

Mark L. Winzler, son of Mu and Mrs. Fred A. Winzler of 186 Greenwood Dr. and a junior German major at Upsala College, East Orange, N.J., has been selected to appear in the 1973 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." I is president of Nu Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national ervice fraternity at Upsala.

A woman with a long slim face should never wear long dangling earrings as they communicate the length of her the length of h

Girls Seek Members The Constitution Council of Camp Fire Girls will conduct a membership drive in Manchester and East Hartford during the month of February. The Camp Fire programs for Blue Birds (first grade) is designed to help girls grow

through a variety of experiences, such as music, games, hand arts, dramatic play, home crafts and trips to the community Each group of six to 12 girls has a volunteer leader and meets once a week in homes. schools or churches. Leaders receive training and guidance from The Constitution Council of Camp Fire Girls. Parents interested in having their daughter participate in the program may contact Linda Crapsey or Sylvia Smith, field directors at 633-4646.

About Town

The executive board of the Manchester Jaycee Wives will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Lee McCray, 280 E. Middle Toke.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will have a testimony meeting tonight at 8 at the church. The meeting is open to the public

social gathering Thursday at 10 anniversary celebration at the Borkum Riff Trio. a.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair Gardens

A service of prayer and praise will be held tonight at 7:30 at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.



25th Wedding Anniverary

Lithuanian Hall. About 65 friends and relatives married Jan. 31, 1948 in attended the surprise party Cleveland, Ohio, and have lived given by the couple's daughter, in Manchester for about 11 Miss Sandra Boys, and son and years.

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Cub Scout News Highlight of the January

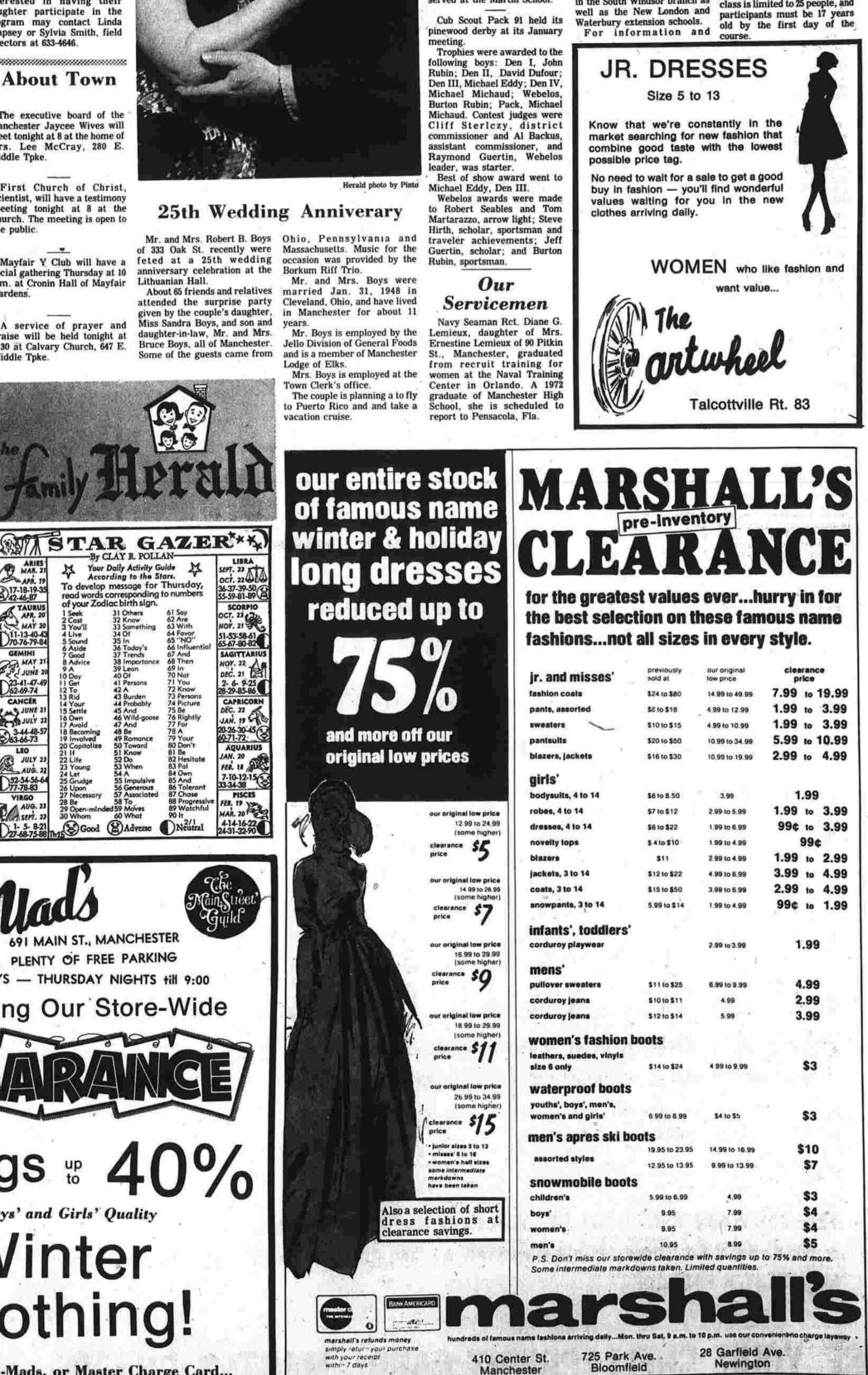
meeting of Cub Scout Pack 367. Martin-South School, was a talk on reptiles and amphibians by Theo Badenhuizen, director of

the Lutz Junior Museum. Awards were presented to the ollowing Den 2 boys: David Durant and John Lautenbach, wolf badges; and James Wood and Chris Dunyak, bear badges. Den 4 served as hosts and conducted the opening and closing ceremonies. The amilies of Den 4 provided

The Pack will hold its annual Blue and Gold Banquet, The potluck supper will feature an Italian menu and will be served at the Martin School.

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Class Registration For Ballet

The Albano Ballet Academy, Inc., under the direction of Joseph Albano, announces registration for the second term in its branch school at the Wapping Community Center, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, is underway.

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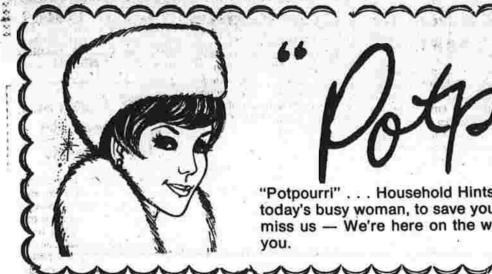
Applications for the "Two Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 6 p.m. Year Teacher Training Program'' are being accepted. New courses are being formed There is a fee of \$3, payable the first day of the course. The in the South Windsor branch as class is limited to 25 people, and

Rec Dept. The Manchester Recreation to 7, in rhythmic training, co- Department will offer a Red ordination, pre-ballet and Cross Water Safety Instruction creative drama as well as Course, Feb. 12 through the end singing lessons stressing basic of April, Monday nights from musicianship are presented for 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at Manchester shorter sessions than in the High School. Those interested may register now by calling the Recreation office, 646-6010. from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. dai ly. Registration closes Feb. 8

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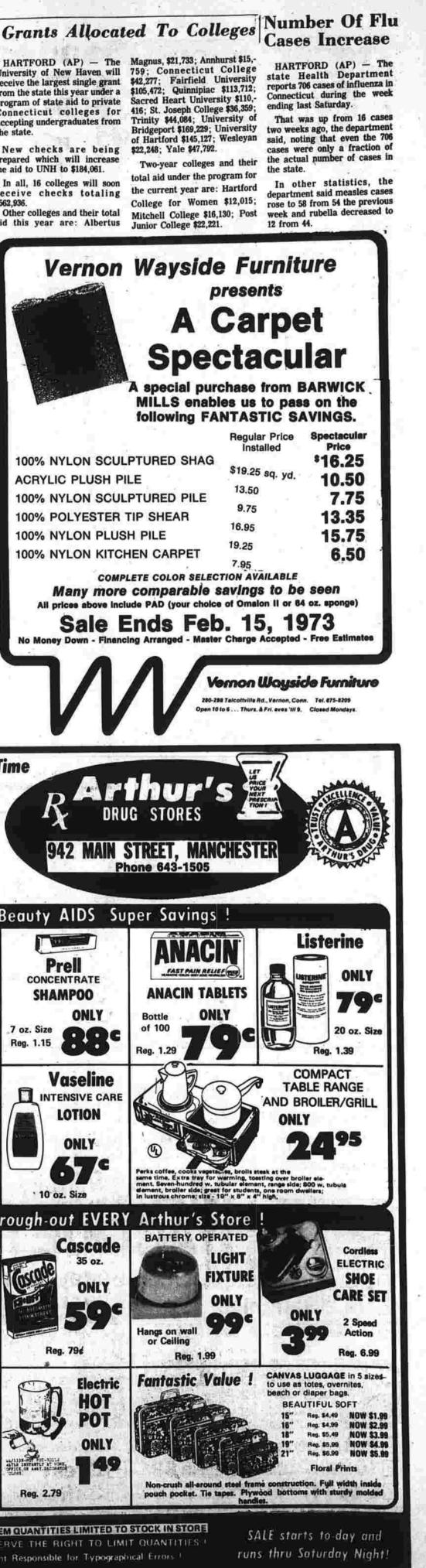
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A person really has to be an oldie to be able to recall the uilding in the top photo having once been in the general area of the bottom setting, which is the S. Main St. overpass of I-84. The upper photo of the Joslin Sash and Blind Factory was submitted by Robert McLeary of 130 Pearl St., whose mother's father was an employe there in the 1880's. According to information on the back of the hoto, written by Mrs. Grayce Lewis Rau in 1959, the large ouse at the rear of the mill was the Seastrand home. Some who may not have been around when the factory was operating will remember that the Seastrand brothers were Manchester fishmongers for many years. Beyond it are the former Mt. Nebo Pl., which went with the construction of I-84, and Mt. Nebo itself. Mrs. Rau also wrote that Lyman Bruce Watkins, grandfather of C. Elmore Watkins of 56 N. Lakewood Circle, and great-grandfather of R. Bruce Watkins, president of Watkins Bros., came to town from Eastford to be superintendent of the Joslin plant. Lyman Bruce lost his life in the flood of 1869. His sons, Clarence G. and F. Ernest, conducted a funeral home that developed into Watkins Bros. (Herald photo by





prepared which will increase he aid to UNH to \$184,061. In all, 16 colleges will soon receive checks totaling





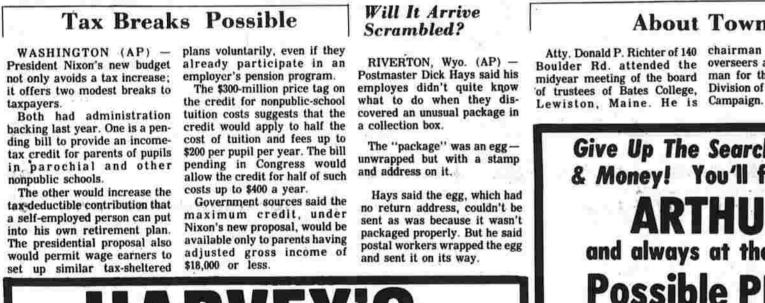
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The other would increase the costs up to \$400 a year. tax-deductible contribution that Government sources said the would permit wage earners to adjusted gross income of set up similar tax-sheltered \$18,000 or less.









PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 31, 1973

Afternoon Blaze Damages Kitchen Mrs. Lillian V. Miller

New Bolton Rd., just west of the Manchester-Bolton town The kitchen received on the report of a kitchen fire flames, heat and smoke, the

pumper units were dispatched heat and the upstairs area to the scene to extinguish the received moderate smoke and blaze. Upon arrival, firemen heat damage," according to found the kitchen of the two- Fire Chief John Rivosa. There story structure ablaze and was, however, not much began to pump water and foam structural damage, he added. onto the fire. The flames were knocked down but mop-up "undetermined." The fire operations "took awhile," ac-

cording to firemen. Jylka, said that he was in the Fire units returned to the garage, and when he opened the station at 3:50 p.m.

Stennis Serious

voice calling "Coy," Mrs.

Stennis' name. Jackson said Stennis walked into the house and told his wife

precisely what to do " Police Lt. George Kenne said he had no idea how Stennis was able to move the 50 feet from the curb to his house.

Stennis was shot a short time after leaving a National Guard reception near the Capitol Aides said the senator probably drove directly to his home. about six miles away in the northwest quadrant of the city. They said he always drove to and from work, usually alone, parking his late-model white Buick along the tree-lined street when he arrived home. Stennis' brown leather briefcase was found lying next to the curb directly in front of his two-story, white brick home in a well-to-do neighborhood. His coat was lying on the curb. Shortly after the shooting, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said President Nixon "expressed his Sullivan Mayor deep concern" via a phone call In Springfield to Mrs. Stennis.

"The President has - City Clerk William Sullivan For the past 3½ years, he had instructed the FBI to assist in every way possible in the case," Ziegler said.

A 1971 law makes it a federal crime to assault, kidnap or kill a member of Congress. That law allowed the FBI to enter the Stennis case immediately. **District** of Columbia Police Chief Jerry V. Wilson conveyed department's intent to see the ssailants captured.

He said in an early morning favorite to defeat Mason, 56. briefing, however, that no arrests have been made.

Many other big names in government rushed to the hospital or issued statements after the shooting. These included Secretary of State William P. Rogers and Elliot L. Richardson, who was sworn in earlier Tuesday as secretary of

Mississippi Fellow Democratic Sen. James O. Eastland, one of the first to arrive at the hospital, said "the for most of the increase. people of this country have to put a stop to violent crime ... that is rampant in the big cities." Another Mississippi Democrat, Rep. Jamie Whitten, also was at the ospital

Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr., R-Md., ranking minority nember of the District of Columbia Committee, issued a statement calling the assault a 'tragic example of our failure to make the nation's streets

"Despite the millions of tax dollars invested in public safety, a distinguished public servant, one of the nation's finest legislators, is assaulted and robbed on his doorstep,' Mathias said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, ranking Republican on the Armed Services panel who shares many of Stennis' views on the need for a strong military, quoted Mrs. Stennis as saying the senator "gave them everything he

"I understand he was hit over the head before he was shot," Thurmond said, adding that he believed it was with a smallbore gun-"maybe a Saturdaynight special or a .22-caliber." Rep. John M. Murphy, D-N.Y., who authored the bill banning imports of cheaply made handguns and who has fought for the ban on sales of al Saturday-night specials, said the shooting "is the result of the inaction of the last two Congresses to destroy the ready supply of millions of deadly Saturday-night-special

firearms in this country. How many leaders must be killed or maimed before the Congress does something?" Murphy

Mississippi Gov. William Waller provided an airplane to bring Stennis' son, John Hampton Stennis, a member of the Mississippi Legislature, and his daughter, Mrs. Samuel syme of Winston-Salem, N.C.,

appeared to have started in the of Philadelphia.

The owner of the house, Ollie to Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe.

facing serious opposition.

circuit judge and prosecuting

attorney from De Kalb, Miss.

is known as a dominating figure

in the Senate, especially when

Armed Services Committee is

legislation originating in his

being debated. He fought to

support the country's Vietnam

policies as fiercely as he

opposed federal civil-rights

After becoming chairman of

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13,738 votes to 2,790.

anything for granted."

Washington - Consumption of U. S.-grown black walnut

city's budget.

Obituaries

Mrs. Lillian V. Miller, 85, of (Continued from Page One) West Hartford, formerly of

her home. She was the widow of boom.' Hartford several years ago. She was a member of price stability, he said.

Luther A. Miller of lifted." Philadelphia; 10 grandchildren In the problem areas like will be in East Cemetery. There are no calling hours.

Frank Murphy

ROCKVILLE—The funeral of Frank Murphy of 20 E. Franklin Park, who died Monday night at his home, will be Thursday at 10 a.m. from the Burke Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a ended with these forecasts: Mass at St. Bernard's Church at 10:30. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery. the Armed Services Committee Friends may call at the in 1969, he told the Senate he funeral home tonight from 7 to

Francis Loye

Francis Loye, 61, of 66 McKee "If there is one thing I'm un- St. died Tuesday at Manchester yielding and unbending on," he Memorial Hospital. He was the said, "it is that we must have husband of Mrs. Eurania Perkins Loye. Mr. Loye was born May 28.

1911 in Ireland and had lived in Danielson most of his life, moving to Manchester 14 years SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) of World War II.

won election as mayor of been employed as a mail super-Springfield Tuesday, swamping visor at the Hartford office of City Councillor Paul Mason by the Hartford National Bank and Trust Co. He formerly had Sullivan said after the vote worked at the Hartford office of was announced, "I'm very the Connecticut Bank and Trust pleased, happy and grateful. We Co. for many years. had a lot of people working for Survivors, besides his wife,

us and we worked very hard to organize because we knew that A. Gaudreau of Danielson; two Ireland and Peter Loye of Lonvan, 48, was the clear don England; three sisters, Mrs. Mary McDonald and Mrs. Sullivan to said his first Katherine Foody, both of priority would be to work on the Waterbury, and Miss Eller Loye of Ireland; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be Friday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Walnut-Log Exports Up Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the **Resurrection at St. James** veneer logs increased by 13.3 Church at 9. Burial will be in per cent in the first half of 1972 Holy Cross Cemetery, I would like to express my heartfelt over the like 1971 period. Total Danielson, at 1 p.m. use reached 15.3 million board Friends may call at the

feet, with exports accounting funeral home Thursday from 2 my husband to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Nixon Asks Congress For Fiscal Restraint

had lived in Manchester most of pattern of management, labor, aimed at promoting equality of 1972's economic developments her life before going to West , and consumer behavior job opportunity for working showed gross national output at consistent with reasonable women.

Immanuel Congregational The self-administering The cause is listed as Church, Hartford, and Manito system of Phase 3 was adopted, Chapter and Olivet Shrine, both he said, because the more rigid ment or other action, but the per cent. ceilings bring dangers and report disclosed that: appeared to have started in the kitchen storage area, according to Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe. Survivors are 3 daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Manasian of tinue," he said, "red tape tinue," he said, "red tape tinue," he said, "red tape to Fire Capt. Joseph McCooe. Manchester, Mrs. Edith multiplies, inequities increase, Murphy of Hartford and Mrs. J. interferences with production Walker Booth Jr. of West and productivity become more experience more unemploy- increase would be 6% per cent. Hartford, with whom she made severe, and the possibility is ment than men, but remain unher home; 2 sons, Clyde R. enhanced that prices will employed for shorter lengths of Nixon's goal of a 2.5-per-cent Miller of Manchester and explode when controls are time.

(Continued from Page One) to Washington to be near their father and 6 great-grandchildren. Private funeral services will food, construction and medical-care costs, Nixon said, "special Stennis was elected to the be Thursday at the Watkins efforts at restraint are needed, Senate in 1947 and has been re- Funeral Home, 142 E. Center in some cases more intense St. The Rev. Robert Edwards of Immanuel Congregational than last year." And the requested one-year extension of elected continuously, never St. The Rev. Robert Edwards of than last year." And the Stennis, a gray-haired former Church will officiate. Burial the Economic Stabilization Act. he said, provides a club to (Continued from Page One) enforce reasonable behavior.

about the fact that the authority will be used where needed," he added.

economic progress and outlook, state to insure the type of ended with these forecasts: "The general prediction is hardhitting investigative repor-ting which is so vital to a free

economy. I believe that it can be a great year.

a sustained period of strong growth, full employment and information poses a serious threat to our principle of freedom of million in orders and contracts while the ladies praved and

of the experience from 1965 to 1968, when loose fiscal policy turned a healthy expansion into a feverish boom followed by a recession. "I am determined to live by

this lesson. And I urgently appeal to the Congress to join me in doing so." The President said the need

for economic peform is to Mrs. Stennis the in January you can't take brothers. Michael John Loye of particularly urgent in the areas of trade, payments and the structure of world currencies. Monetary discussions are now in progress and negotiations to mantle trade barriers should begin this year. Serious deficits in payments and trade have resulted from rising imports and a lag in exports caused in part by trade barriers overseas.

> **Personal Notice** thanks and appreciation to the doctors friends and neighbors, who were so kin in my recent bereavement, in the loss o

> > Mrs. Benjamin Kwlatkowsk

The council's accompanying women in positions of Manchester, died Tuesday at from becoming an overheated report included an entire responsibility is striking." chapter on international -The annual median 1888 in Philadelphia, 'Pa., machinery, Nixon said, "it is the first time an analysis of the men's-\$5,593 in 1971 compared Town Fire Department heavy damage from smoke and daughter of Joseph and not the best system for 1973." economic role of women and to \$9,399. Caroline Prothrow Haman, and The need now is to establish a the government's actions The council's summary of

> \$1.152 trillion, a rise of \$102 The Council of Economic Ad- billion. When deflated to visers offered no eliminate price increases, the recommendations for govern- real gain in production was 6.5

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Newsmen Press

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"There is no question that a * Nixon's report, shorter than usual for the annual survey of shield law is needed in this Connecticut newsmen were subpoenaed recently to appear in federal court to answer questions about news stories about a Waterbury man acthat 1973 will be another very good year for the American former speaker of the House. cused of robbing a bank. "We have seen an increasing number of court cases involving "It can be a year in which we newsmen who withheld their reduce unemployment and inflation further and enter into a sustained meter into

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price stability. "But 1973 will be a great year only if we manage our fiscal affairs prudently and do not exceed the increases in federal availation to the state and national levels in opposition to the free exceed the increases in rederal expenditures that I have levels in opposition to the free vestment assistance. The 1971 scene, 25 police and firemen exercise of First Amendment "This is the practical lesson" exercise of First Amendment," Ratchford "This is the practical lesson" exercise of First Amendment, "Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen, "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-trights by newsmen," Ratchford "Second Program's entire cost was near-t

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Town firemen rushed to 154 door to the kitchen he found the the Manchester-Bolton town line, Tuesday afternoon at 2:51 "considerable damage from flames heat and smoke the flames heat and smoke the

Women Saved From Perch On **Open Drawbridge**

(AP) — When Clayton Gignac when we got there," Treasure opened his drawbridge, he Island Fire Lt. Art Mea said. couldn't figure out why the "We just tried to keep them sailboat captain below him was calm." frantically pointing to the sky- He said he and the other until he looked up and saw a car firemen who crawled a long carrying four elderly women ladder laid on the bridge to

car was snagged on the edge of made a personal resolution. the open, tilted bridge section. "I thought maybe I'd have to The front part of the car swim," she said later," but I

For more than an hour, the with them." looking at the view. The episode began Tuesday Fire Department arrived at the

when Mrs. Dow drove her son's scene. 1962 auto onto the Treasure One by one she didn't hear the warning by firemen, made it into the bells or see the gates come snorkel truck's basket and were down behind the car as she lowered to safety. headed across the drawspan. The firemen got the car down Witnesses said she backed up an hour later by gingerly but was only about half way lowering the bridge. across the dividing line when "What we need," said Mrs. the bridge's two sections Dow after it all was over, "is a parted

Up, up the women rose, slowly and relentlessly. Bridge tender Gignac, meanwhile, spotted the frantic WINTER SPORTS boater and looked upward.

"And there," a shaken Gignac said later, "was the United Nations, N. Y. - U. S. car.'

placed by international agen- looked around, the seawalls rush hour traffic backed up for For outdoor winter sports

10 miles

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. "They were really shook up

caught on an open edge of the reach the car pointed out the local sights as they tried to Madeleine Dow, 74, Norah Bennett, 75, Margaret Strype, 77, and Olive M. Bomb, 78, four going on, Mrs. Bond - the only borrowed car. The undercarriage of their one who could swim — had

pointed downhill, the rear sec- wouldn't go without the rest of tion projected over the open them so if I couldn't have saved them. I would have gone down women passed the time by Eventually a big snorkel truck from the St. Petersburg

Island Bridge. She said later clasped in protective bear-hugs

good drink."

Coasting hours at Center Springs Park are 3 to 9 p.m. There is skiing at Northview, 6:30 to 9:30, and the warming

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Cook Gets DSA From Jaycees

Aaron Cook of 62 Hillcrest helping Joseph Lawler and the Rd. was awarded the Manchester Jaycees. 'Distinguished Service Award' Saturday by the Manchester Jaycees at a banquet held at the chairman, opened the banquet

fanchester Country Club. said it belonged to many individuals who have helped Lawrence J. Beadle of the him with all the projects he has completed. He also noted that vocation. there were many more qualified people than himself to Guest speaker, etc. of Kozlowski, state director of

bestowed upon him. Hartford, who thanked the Jaycees for the award and said he tries to run his office as one big family. He said he was proud of the part he played in of February.

Rockville Hospital

Notes

Admitted Tuesday: Robert Quigley, Cindy Ter., Vernon; George Saternis, Mountain St., Rockville; Lynda Childress, Nine Judges Mile Hill Rd., Tolland; John Soracchi, Stuart Dr., Tolland; Edward Fleischman, Davis Ave., Rockville; Ethel Thomas J. Meskill Lajeunesse, Partrige Lane, folland: Sandra Robinson, Mount Vernon Dr., Vernon; Leslie Joyner, Windsorville; Pleas Court judges whose Thomas Carty, Kelly Rd., Vernon; Sylvia Soucier, Spring St., year. Rockville; Ronald Houser, Wood St., Rockville; Beverly Sitch Kabert Computing St., year. Sitek, Mohawk Trail, Coventry; houses of the General Nancy Lallier, Burbank Rd., Assembly.

Discharged Tuesday: Nominated for reappoint Discharged Tuesday: Michael French, Hammond St., Rockville; Sandra Smichenko, Pinnacle Rd., Ellington; Peter McGivney, Evergreen Rd., Vernon; Richard LaFleur, Buckland Rd., South Windsor; Laurence Sanborn, Hillside Manor, Vernon; Betty Adams, Laurel St., Rockville; Richard Biron. East St. Rockville; Richard Biron, East St., Rockville; House and Senate districts to be Joyce Olsaver, Legion Dr., put into effect for last year's Rockville; Lee Heckard, General Assembly election. , Rockville; Mrs. Nominated Dorothy Neil and son, West. St., Bolton; Mrs. June McCorrison and son, Pinnacle Court bench beginning next

Rd.,Ellington. Birth Tuesday: a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkie, Arthur G. Williams Jr. of Clark Rd., Rockville.

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Jerry Rothman, program

with a moment of silence for In accepting the award, Cook the returning servicemen and the prisoners of war. Maj Salvation Army gave the in-

the Jaycees for the honor bectowed upon him The "Outstanding Boss complex in Farmington, the repaying job at Bradley Field for which the state will get an award, and Case Mountain for which appraisal money was

> Over 80 people joined the Jaycees in honoring the two award recipients at the organizations annual event.

Meskill Names

HARTFORD (AP) - Gov recommended Tuesday the reappointment of four Superior Court judges and two Common

Paul's Paint Relocates In Sheridan Block Area

about twice as large as the 645 Manchester. Main St. store, has been Misseri is leasing the space

was made possible by a special occupied by Paul's Paint

bank's special program which has been razed. set aside \$200,000 in funds for The north addition to the the use of merchants and building, which was also property owners in the down- damaged by smoke and water. town area. At least two other had been occupied by the firms-Lock, Stock and Barrel Hartford National Bank. The of 447 Main St. and Coret bank is now building its own Casuals of 887 Main St. - have addition next to its present taken the bank's offer for loans location at 595 Main St. at the New York prime rate of The cause of the general alarm fire was apparently

The Sheridan Block on Main Paul's Paint now occupies the never determined, and es-St. in Manchester, severely former quarters of two timates of financial loss were damaged in an October 1971 fire businesses - the Penny Saver never made public by the and vacant for more than a and Allen's Cleaners. The Sheridan Corp. year, now has a new occupant. Penny Saver, a thrift shop Atty. George Lessner, Paul's Paint and Wallpaper operated by the Manchester spokesman for the corporation, Supply, formerly on 645 Main Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, said Tuesday that there are no St., has moved into the has moved to 46 Purnell Pl. plans for immediate Sheridan Block's south section Allen's Cleaners, which has a reconstruction of the central at the corner of Main and Pearl plant in Rockville, apparently building. "It will just lie fallow Sts. The new store, which is no longer maintains a store in for the present," Lessner said.

entirely remodeled. The grand from the Sheridan Corp., owner opening will be held within a of the building which was gutted in the blaze Oct. 16, 1971. loan from the Manchester State sustained only smoke and water Bank, according to Michael damage. The three-story Misseri, son of the paint store's central building on the block, owner, Paul Misseri. which was built in 1923 as a hotel, was entirely gutted and





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Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Care: Immediate family only, anytime, limited to five

minutes. Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. -12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. 8 Hazzard, baby boy, p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternity,

12 in other areas, no limit in self-service. All emergency patients and outpatients are requested to use the new emergency room entrance off Armory St. Access to the entrance via existing driveways. Pediatrics: Parents allowed 8

a.m. to noon and 2 p.m. to midnight; others, 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Discharged Tuesday: Audrey M. Gormley, Vernon; Muriel B.

Hallwood, Vernon; Robert W. Dean, Columbia; Mary F. Rice, Hartford; Theresa B. Tardif, Hartford: Loren J. Fracchia

MANCHESTER EVENING 'ERALD, Manchester, Conn., Wed., Jan. 31, 1973 - PAGE FIFTEEN Hebron: Joan M. Cohan, South Windsor; Charles C. Lankford, 41 Grant Rd.

Also, Linda L. Lombardo, LaPorte and daughter, East Hartford; Edwin A. Wicke. Rockville: Albert C. Sobielo, 226 School St.; Kenneth S. and James A. Thomas, 30 Steep Hollow Lane.

Also, Jane J. Olivera, 60 Lenox St.; Marilyn S. Talcottville; William J. Flanagan, Coventry; John Reiser, 55 Olcott Dr.; Cynthia J. Boukus and son, Coventry Ridgewood St.; Ronald P McIntosh, East Hartford: Kim M. Nemecek, West Willington; Thomas J. Mulvey, Hartford. Also, Shawn P. Price, 5 Goslee Dr.; Brian A. Calve,

About Town

Center Congregational Also, Linda L. Lonnoardo, East Hartford; Ruth M. Annis, 34 Bunce Dr.; Rosie K. Wyles, 425 Hilliard St.; James J. Gusy, East Hartford; Carol A. East Hartford; Carol A. East Hartford; Carol A. Church Junior High Learning the church.

> Avondale Rd.; Jack Soucy, Hartford; Scott P. Kahler Willimantic: Edward Latham Schultz, East Hartford.



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Jury Finds Miller Insane in Slaying Lufkin Denies By Texaco By Texaco Back To Schools

 Benjamin F. Miller, a 42- salvation." of murder charges in the court record. black women.

Three Superior Court judges - Irving Levine, Otto H. Zarrilli - handed down the verdict Tuesday after the parkway.

date. He could be confined to a state mental institution for a maximu period of 25 years.

Miller, arrested in February 1972, was indicted by a grand the slavings of five women, but State's Atty. Joseph T. Gormley Jr. prosecuted on only three of the counts.

Miller was found innocent by reason of insanity in the deaths of Donna Roberts, 22, Gail Thompson, 17, and Mrs. Alma Henry, 35, all of Stamford. He had also been indicted in the slavings of Gloria Conn. 19. of Vernon, N.Y., and Rose Ellen Pazda, 31, of Stamford. The bodies of the women were discovered in wooded areas off Merrit Parkway in Stamford in a period from Aug. allow Bolton's ninth graders to 4, 1967 to Aug. 22, 1971.

The slaying were termed the 1963-64 school year. of the women had been strangled with their brazzieres. Two psychiatrists testified during the one-day trial that Miller was suffering from Hearings Set at the time the slayings were At Capitol chronic paranoic schizophrenia Dr. Robert B. Miller.

superintendent of Fairfield HARTFORD (AP) - The Hills Hospital, told the panel following is a list of scheduled that the defendant was public hearings to be held by suffering from a "gross dis-order of thinking in which he at the State Canital order of thinking in which he at the State Capitol. believed he had the calling to preach to a group of black

legislature's appropriations liquor to take out. committee, has been named chairman of its subcommittee and Industrial Relations on legislative and general Committee on a revision of the Sunday Figures

Cheshire, House chairman of level, and creation of an attendance of 233 - 122 adults Said Dice, "We are fortunate to employment complaints. Said Dice, "We are fortunate to have a representative of her – Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m., Labor of 568 materials.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) prostitutes and bring them to HARTFORD (AP) -

Dr. Jonathan Himmelhoch of fuel oil. But Lufkin added that The temporary injunction reached.

Dr. Miller testified that it fuel. would be "extraordinarily "There was no pressure," would ever recover from his and said, 'we have a problem'.' condition.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Amplification system is Illuminating could use high suldedicated at Zion Lutheran phur fuel at its Bridgeport Church. Local businessmen un- Lufkin said the oil company animously endorse installation was worried it would not be of parking meters on Main St. able to meet the demand for and along some side streets. fuel with a .5 per cent sulphur

generating station.

content. Connecticut requires

that maximum level as part of

Lufkin said Texaco came to

state officials for help in

"We handled the problem by

bringing in supplies from other

areas and by using alternate

A spokesman for United

Illuminating said the company

was merely a customer of

Texaco's and would not com-

ment on the situation. Texaco

officials also declined to

comment on the Times report.

New York City officials have

relaxed air pollution

an oil shortage in the

Connecticut officials have

said that the warmer weather

meeting its demands.

fuels," Lufkin said.

10 Years Ago Board of Education votes to the fight against air pollution. attend school in Manchester for

Legislators speak during the metropolitan area. first half hour of the sessions.

Bolton Miller Head Of Committee Miller until 10 p.m., Liquor control Committee on proposals to extend liquor sales hours to 10 p.m., shorten hours from 8 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., to allow grocery stores to sell bours until 10 p.m., biquor proposals to extend liquor sales hours to 10 p.m., shorten hours from 8 p.m. to allow grocery stores to sell bours until 10 p.m., to allow grocery stores to sell bours to real to propose the proposed of the bours until 10 p.m., to allow grocery stores to sell bours to 10 p.m., to allow grocery stores to sell bours to sell bours until 10 p.m., to allow grocery stores to sell bours to sell bours to sell bours to sell bours until 10 p.m., to bours to sell bours the sell bours to sell bours the sell bours to sell bours to sell bours the sell bours to sell bours State Rep. Dorothy R. Miller, beer until 10 p.m., to allow 60 days credit on liquor sales, and winter season. a member of the to allow bars to sell beer and

- Feb. 2, 1:30g p.m., Labor Library Reports unemployment compensation For the four Sunday after-She was appointed by State Rep. Richard A. Dice, R, of ding to their unemployment their unemployment the roun of t

caliber to lead this and Industrial Relations Adult circulation averaged subcommittee during the 1973 Committee on unemployment 333, and juvenile 235. The latter session. I am anticipating a compensation reforms to was divided among 114 fiction, productive and interesting type of work from it, under the willful misconduct, to provide The averages for materials capable and very experienced benefits for up to 52 weeks, to returned were 254 adult and 126 pregnant women leaving work, average of 379. fifth term in the General to exempt temporary summer In the reference department, Assembly. She is a member of help on muncipal payrolls from the average number of users for president in 1971 and 1972. of substantial unemployment. 3 for microfilm.

the appropriations committee. appeals tribunal to review un- and 111 children - and an average combined circulation

Mrs. Miller is serving her give unemployment benefits to juvenile for a combined

the National and Connecticut benefits under the program and the four Sundays was 19, from Order of Women Legislators to provide 13 additional weeks whom there were 5 in-person (OWLS), and was Connecticut of compensation during periods requests, 41 for periodicals, and

North Stonington's 62 public teachers. school teachers were under School officials called the Connecticut Environmental court order to end their one-day rash of sick calls the "contract year-old self styled lay Miller did not testify, but Protection Commissioner Dan strike and return to work today. flu," but union officials denied preacher and former Darien statements he gave to in- Lufkin denied Tuesday that his Raymond Gagne, president of any sanctioned job action. postal worker, has been found vestigators admitting the department was pressured by the North Stonington Education Last Tuesday 200 teachers nnocent by reason of insanity slayings were read into the Texaco Inc. to ease restrictions Association, said late Tuesday stayed away from their jobs in on the sulphur content of fuel oil night the situation was a similar "sick call" action. strangulation slayings of three Miller said in the statements supplied to a major electric "unchanged." But he wouldn't The union, which plans to ask that he had sexual relations with all three victims in utility company. Lufkin said Texaco told state say whether the teachers would for a strike vote on Feb. 15 if no defy the court order and agreement is reached, called secluded areas of Stamford officials it was concerned it continue their strike, which Tuesday for around-the-clock LaMacchia and Kenneth J. prior to strangling them and wouldn't be able to supply closed the town's grammer and negotiations with the New dumping their bodies near the United Illuminating Co. of New combination middle-high Haven Board of Education until Haven with low sulphur No. 6 schools on Tuesday.

served on Gagne and the union. duration of the contract.

damages of \$100,000. "We looked at the situation

and determined it was a the normal process of education 17th in 18 New London County Brussels - Steel production quarters on the fourth floor. legitimate problem," he added. in North Stonington and created towns in the amount paid to in Common Market countries A flaming orange rug was Eckhart C. Beck, state a situation that cannot be teachers. last Friday whether United

prosecutor said it was the only Hamden said Miller's mental there was nothing to ordering the teachers back to In North Stonington, a small

The board is also seeking a The teachers maintain that

By ASSOCIATED PRESS by 117 of the city's 1,336

agreement on a contract is

Miller was ordered confined to Fairfield Hills Hospital for a period not to exceed 90 days for examination to guide the panel in final disposition at a later working without a contract ment he had been receiving." Difference in the receiving in final disposition at a later in the restriction against high sulphur back of the North Stonigton in Norwich at there working without a contract request of the North Stonigton since Aug. 31, 1971. At issue are Board of Education. It was salaries, a dismissal clause and

> unlikely" that the defendant Lufkin said. "They came to us permanent injunction and their paychecks are among the lowest in New London County. "The strike has interrupted The union says the town ranks Steel Output Off 5 Pct.

NEWCOMER James T. ynn, secretary-designate f Housing and Urban Development, is one of the "big four" members of President Nixon's reshuffled second-term cabinet.

director of air compliance, was quoted Tuesday by the Hartford Times as saying Texaco asked last Friday whether United Nickle. Meanwhile, in New Haven substitute teachers were called in anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 Nickle. Meanwhile, in New Haven substitute teachers were called in anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 Nickle. Meanwhile, in New Haven anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 Nickle. Meanwhile the threadbare teachers mellion metric tons from 1970, dropping the market's output to 103.3 million tons, down 5.8 mil-Nickle. Meanwhile the threadbare teachers were called New Haven anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 New Haven anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 New Haven anywhere from \$135 to \$1,181 New Haven New Ha lion tons.





New Carpeting Not For Court

HARTFORD AP-While the lawyers scuff their feet as they carpet in the state Supreme plead their cases before the Court room is taking is 60th bench. rugs are being installed in the Court's carpet was brought t across the street.

timated the amount of money patched carpet."

e legislature at \$5,000. Senate Majority Leader blue rug put down in his third- patching ceremonies." floor office, and Senate President Pro Tem Peter L Cashman has a new crimson carpet in his office next door. The Senate Minority Leader, Charles T. Alfano, and his deputy, J. Edward Caldwell, have ordered new carpets for their offices across the hall, and the state auditors also have new rugs on order for their new

birthday lying down, bright new The state of the Supreme offices of state legislative the attention of the General leaders in the Capitol building Assembly last week by Chief Justice Charles S. House, who David Ogle, executive said: "I am still looking for the director of the Legislative day when we can afford t Management Committee, es- replace our worn-out and

spent on rugs this fiscal year by Noting that the carpet is 60 years old this year, House said: "We will observe the Lewis B. Rome just had a soft anniversary with appropriate

About Town

The Manchester Emblem Club will hold a rehearsal for officers and members Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Elks Home on Bissell St.

MARCHING BLACKS. By itemized 15 steps that he conadam Clayton Powell Jr. The sidered a means of obtaining Dial Press. 216 Pages. \$7.95. It was Martin Luther King's reference to this book which he book for anyone who wants to called, "the charter of the know what people did years ago black revolution that is taking to promote racial justice. place today," that inspired Powell to prepare a revised edi-

Written by the late Congressman Adam Clayton Powell Jr., the book was first pub-

lished in 1944. This is truly a book of remembrances that gives an ex- main fascinated, inspired and a citing account of those who fought courageously, often risk-ing life and limb, to create a sical Greece, most especially in of segregation. Their most effective weapons were picket creations of the Greeks dazzle

branded letter P.

This is an excellent reference

Helen Joseph Associated Press

Warner. The Viking Press. A Studio Book. 264 Pages. \$16.95.

Athens The artistic and literary signs-their strategy, the us. The extent to which a seemingly self-controlled de-Powell's Negro story is not mocracy was practiced in Pergrating or particularly bitter icles's Athens, where even the though he describes thousands greatest could be ostracized of Negroes migrating to the from the state by popular ac-promised lands in North Ameri-tion, amazes Americans. Then ca only to find violence and we feel an almost personal atrocities directed against sense of tragedy that all this them. sense of tragedy that all this He refers to the emergence by unimaginative, author-

MEN OF ATHENS. By Rex. Warner. The Viking Press. A Warner and by the dramatists who tell us so that the conflict between good Anya Seton. Houghton Mifflin. The Viking Press. A War, and Socrates, the philoso-

> The illustrations are beau tiful and apt, photographs in both black and white and full color. Physically the book represents the combined typographical talents of England, where it was photoset, and Italy, where it was printed and bound. But this does not mean that Warner's text is mere Seagull," Bach stitching to hold the pictures together. Each chapter stimulates thought and provides the information that is required.

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of the new Negro, who was at itarian Sparta in the Peloponne- His treatment of the individlast learning the value of mass sian War of the 5th century B.C. uals is provocative. Pericles, he organizations guided by bril-liant, dedicated men. Rex Warner, a British-born repeats, led by example rather classical scholar educated at than by force in an Athens more classical scholar educated at than by force in an Athens more Powell mentions his personal Oxford, now a professor of En- democratic than anything we reasons for getting involved in a glish at the University of Con-lifelong fight for desegregation, necticut, has written a book achieved despite the city's ac-Margaret Truman beginning with the memory of which analyzes the achieve- ceptance of slavery, perhaps his grandfather, a former ments of Athens at its peak by we need to rethink some of our Revolution," Atkins slave, who bore on his back a studying the contributions of six postmedieval criteria. And we "I'm O.K., You're O.K.," of her greatest sons: Pericles, see another difference between Harris

sical Greeks - Aeschylus, were not so absolute, and "the Reincarnation is the theme of moral. Sophocles, Euripides and Ar-istophanes; Thucydides, the historian of the Peloponnesian the whole, looked upon with dis-taste rather than admiration." the author's absorbing new nov-el, but her coverage of 16th-century England, during a peri-Ronald C. Hood Associated Press

> Current Best Sellers (Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION "Jonathan Livingston "The Odessa File," Forsyth "August 1914," Solzhenitsyn "The Camerons," Crichton and maiden, the consequences "Semi-Tough," Jenkins

NONFICTION "The Best and the Brightest," Halberstam "Harry S Truman,"

"Dr. Atkins' The final chapter is Powell's who governed by character and us and the classical Greeks "Johnny, We Hardly Knew

finite cruelty. life . . . 400 years later. Diet

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BOOK REVIEW



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od of religious persecution and best. religious chaos is a brilliant accomplishment.

Those were the days, she describes, when papistry or protestantism, as an official religion, was an on-again-off-again situation - depending upon the religious preference of the crown. Ruless of either sect. however, were capable of in-

The story evolves around the forbidden love between a monk and restlessness of their souls that affects them in their other

This tender love story of one poor Brother Stephen and his ladylove, Celia, blended with suspense, mysticism and mystery, is highly imaginative storytelling that fascinates, as it dentifies its characters who

and then Elizabeth, are historical points of interest. The dev-

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Helen Joseph **Associated Press**

GOD WAS HERE BUT HE LEFT EARLY. By Irwin Shaw. Arbor House. 268 Pages. \$7.95. aggerated.

Granted that the once wide markets for this enduring liter-

they still are being read. though Broadway may be; that while fewer movies are being The succession of King Hen-ry's children, Edward, Mary and that are produced each year are in a respectable ratio New Books made than heretofore, the good to the over-all distribution. At Library People still read novels, and while the outlets for stories have been reduced there are just as many and perhaps more Barthelme-Sadness before in America.

> this book, is doing his bit to contribute to the number of the better short stories being writ- Fraser-Pandora ten. Although the first story, Fraham-The spy trap which bears the same title as Fathbone-Trip trap notably in Shaw's creation of a heavy-drinking Britisher who seems to get his kicks by telling war horror stories at the dinner

The second, "Where All habit! The drug withdrawal Things Wise and Fair Descend," is a beauty and best of the lot. It's a touching, crisply society written look at a young man who rather automatically glories in life but, through the death of another young man, is brought to learn that life also implies death. The opening sentence is, "He woke up feeling good." The closing one is, "But he wasn't going to wake up, automatically feeling good, ever again." Between these two lines there is a fine story. The remaining three stories right of way

don't measure up to this, but they are well-written, they are look at an old craft entertaining, and they are worth the reading. Phil Thomas

GEORGE WASHINGTON. 1799. By James T. Flexner. Little, Brown & Co. 599 Pages.

Thomas Jefferson, the late

Claude G. Bowers, remarked uncandid dealings with once with a rhetorical flourish President. that the spirits of Jefferson and . There is no exaggeration or Alexander Hamilton "are even special emphasis in Flexabroad in the land, still fight- ner on Washington's military ing." If that is true, the spirit of talents, such as some recent George Washington must be military historians have dem hovering somewhere in be- onstrated. Flexner sees him as tween, deploring the political a man of superb character, ab-'factionalism'' of his two younger colleagues, naturally closer to Jefferson as a fellow Virginia agrarian, but often opting for the pragmatic advice of With this fourth volume in a

distinguished, readable and thoughtful study of the first Flexner concludes well a challenging and difficult job, one of the best biographies of Washington to come along in some time.

Perhaps this is because we The reports of the death of can relate it to our own time. It the short story are greatly ex- is a truism that each generation must rewrite history. Often the protagonists rise or decline.

Flexner stresses that in the ary form have shrunk drastical- early years Washington if anyly in recent years, the fact remains that short stories not retary of state, Jefferson, than only still are being written but with his secretary of the Treasury, Hamilton. It was toward As Irwin Shaw notes in the the end of his public life, and cogent preface to this volume even more so in retirement, containing five of his short sto- that Washington became disries: "The truth is, of course, trustful of Jefferson's powerful that drama is not finished, al-

Fiction

stories being written than ever Bunker-No beast so fierce Cartland-Love is mine And Shaw, as may be seen in Flaherty-Fogarty & Co. Foxx—The jade figurine the book, is a bit of a slow go it Taylor-The serpent under it does have its moments, most Trachtenberg-So slow the dawning Woods-They love not poison Non-Fiction Alexander-How to kick the

handbook Brooke-Medieval church and Brooke-King George III

Brown-The politics of Irish ken literature Browne-The popular culture explosion Cleveland-The future

executive Dubos-A god within

Graham-One man, one vote Hurt-Catiline's dream Leslie-Melville-Elephant have Linsley-Decoupage; a new Mails-The mystic warriors of

the Plains Nader-Whistle blowing Ross-Cooperative rura

electrification Silverman-Reluctant union Anguish and Farewell, 1793- Sims-Animals in the American economy

Taylor-Beaverbrook A popular biographer of Walters-The Royal Griffin: Frederick Prince of Wales

solute dedication to duty, and superior to the cliche about hi fine judgment.

Ronald C. Hood Associated Press

THE BRITISH IN THE CAR-IBBEAN. By Cyril Hamshere. President, James Thomas Harvard University Press. \$12.95

As more Americans go to the Caribbean islands, either on cruises or for vacations on land. interest in the area increases. This book will contribute to the visitor's knowledge and under standing of what formed the islanders' character and why there is so much difference be tween the people of one island and another.

For those interested in Black Studies, the book is also interesting for the light it throws on the relationship between white master and black slave. Sugar and slavery are the twin themes of the islands' history: the slaves produced the sugar and the sugar, Hamshere says, financed the British Industrial Revolution

But slavery was a comparative latecomer to the isands. The first settlers tried to till the land with white indentured labor and slaves were only imported after proof that white men could not work in such hot climates. The early period was full of hot-blooded characters like William Hawk ins, who turned 23 pounds sterling worth of trade goods into 615 pounds worth of Brazil wood in a single voyage and slipped nto piracy when the Spaniards tried to interrupt his 2500 per cent profits.

Also interesting is the ac count of the mixing of the races, of their cultures as well as their genes. Plantation owners, when a fleet of warships arrived, would detail younge female slaves to go aboard as a sort of hospitality corps. The culture mixture shows in the islands' legal system and even in the particular English spo-

> Laurance F. Stuntz Associated Press

Individuals Backbone **Of Budget**

WASHINGTON (AP) Individual income taxes will furnish 42 cents of every dollar the federal government plans to spend during the 1974 budget year-a four-penny jump from the current year.

But corporation income taxes Tabori-Pioneers of the unseen will give only the same proportional year in 1974 as in fiscal 1973-14 cents of each dollar to be spent. یر بها بها به به به به به به او او او او او او او او







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TORRINGTON, Wyo. (AP)-

tor receives \$1,650 a year, Lebanon's building inspector, and homes in connection with been taken from in front of the

In this respect, the selectmen So he called the sheriff's selectmen, Hebron's salary of and Bolton to a high of \$5,599 in receives \$2,880. As mentioned urge homeowners to keep their office to report his car stolen. during the day time and at 55 About a half-hour later, the

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released Connecticut Public Expenditure Council report on Compensation of Municipal Officials in Connecticut, Hebron, as compared to six other area towns of comparable size, pays its first selectmanthe second highest salary of the six and its two other selectmen ...e second lowest salaries.

Lebanon had the highest salary rate for a first selectman of \$6,500 a year as compared to Hebron's \$5,250. Next was Columbia, \$5,200; Marlborough, \$3,500; Andover, \$3,300; and Bolton, \$3,000.

In Hebron, as well as in Lebanon and Marlborough, the first selectman also acts in first selectman is also the town's highway superintendent (road foreman) at a salary of \$3.50 per hour.

Both the Lebanon and Marlborough to \$600 in The position of building

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director with Lebanon's 000; Columbia's, \$1,650; and clude zoning agent and sanitary Raymond Sjostedt, state direcselectman receiving no extra Andover's, \$825. compensation and Except for the town of Hebron, \$5,000 in Columbia and Marlborough's receiving \$3.50 Andover where the tax collection of the town of Hebron, \$5,000 in Columbia and Civil Defense, to conserve oil civil Defense civil civil civil Defense civil civ

\$200 each was the next lowest. Lebanon. Marlborough pays above, Bolton's building Both Bolton and Lebanon pay \$5,200 and Columbia, \$4,900. each of their selectmen \$500,

Columbia pays \$1,000. **Other Officials** Comparison of the salaries paid town clerks in the six towns is hard to determine,

asnonly four of the towns have a year. base salary. \$4,200 as compared to \$5,000 for have a set salary, \$1,500 and Bolton's, \$2,500 for Andover's, \$3,500, respectively. In and responsibilities. and \$2,325 for Lebanon's. Both' Lebanon, the board of assessors Marlborough and Columbia is paid \$2.99 per hour and in determine the size of the staff another capacity. Hebron's base their town clerk salary at Columbia, the chairman of the or of the operation under the

a rate of \$1,560 and \$1,500, board of assessors receives control of the various respectively, plus fees. Salaries for town treasurer two members receiving \$3 per ranged from \$1,800 in shour.

act in the capacity of welfare receives \$1,800; Bolton's, \$1,- Columbia, and Andover also in- received a request from H.

Marlborough's receiving \$3.50 Andover where the tax collec- \$1,600 in Andover. Other than Andover's salary of \$150 each for the other two ranged from \$4,000 in Hebron \$2,250 and Mariborough's In this respect, the selectmen

Hebron

Salaries

A comparison of assessor's cludes that of assessor. Marlborough pays \$750 and fees is also hard to determine as in Andover, at the time of report, the position was vacant made to give some general idea and in Bolton, the assessor and of what other towns pay their building inspector are the same elected or appointed officials, position at a salary of \$10,000 a the council's report does stress

> Marlborough and Hebron \$3.25 per hour with the other

Marlborough first selectmen Lebanon. Hebron's treasurer inspector, which in Hebron, The Board of Selectmen have

inspector's position also in-

Caution Altough comparisons are used during the day.

Compared

that certain factors that affect jobs may or may not be evident in such data; for example, Hebron's town clerk received were the only other towns to seniority, hours, actual assigned duties, fringe benefits Also, no attempt was made to

department heads whose compensation in listed

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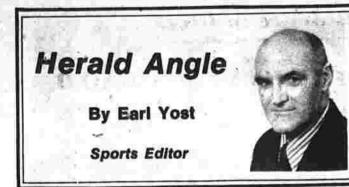
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Pitch Made for Better Half

During Tom Kelley's acceptance of the coveted Gold Key at last Monday night's Gold Key Awards Dinner of the Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the Hartford Hilton, he made a pitch for the fairer set. "I am sorry that my lovely wife, Barbara, couldn't be here to share this occasion with me." he said after this

writer had the honor of representing the scribes in making the presentation. Over the years, members of the fairer set have been shut out completely. The dinner has been 100 per cent stag.

There have been a number of occasions when women inquired about purchasing tickets but the answer was always no. I'm sure in the future the bars will be lowered and I'll be

a strong supporter for this move. Far too few men in a lifetime receive a Gold Key. It's a

momentous occasion in one's life. A woman who has been at a man's side for nearly a lifetime should be present. Someday, a woman is bound to break into the select Gold Key ranks as a winner. Several women have been among the nominees in the past. If a woman is ever selected, she would most certainly feel more at home with a few memebrs of her own sex in the audience which usually runs between 750 and 900.

From a personal experience, when the many friends honored me on my 25th year with The Herald - three years ago next month at the Manchester Country Club- the only missing part of a perfect evening was the absence of my wife. I was hoping that she would have been smuggled in but it was the committee's feeling that only males would be allowed.

How about the waitresses at functions where women are not allowed? Should they be barred too?

Schools Grateful for Coverage

Tom Kelley made another point during his fine talk Monday night. "As a retired coach and athletic director, I want to thank the sports writers of Connecticut for the wonderful coverage they have given, and are giving, to schoolboy athletics.

"In most schools today, we have from 10 to 15 different interscholastic teams. We are indeed grateful for the publishing of schedules, league standings, writeups, pictures and coverage of state tournaments and other articles that pertain to these activities throughout the school

"There is no way the schools could pay for this publicity, and I want to say thanks for the over 2,000 high school coaches in the state for their wonderful free publicity. Our athletes just couldn't survive without it."

Newspapers throughout the state have been most generous with space and support of athletic teams. It's College Basketball nice to hear from a retired coach that the efforts of many in the fourth estate are appreciated.

Father Keating on the Way Back

The Rev. Robert Keating, unofficial chaplain of the Anything But Dead Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance, was cast in a new Anything But Dead role last Monday night when he was on the receiving end of a Gold Key. For many years, this gifted Catholic priest who is pastor of St. Jude Church in Derby, graced the head table and regaled the audience with one witty story after another

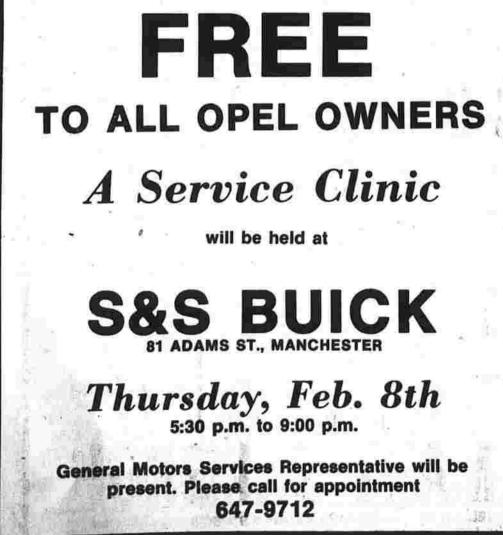
More than once he has the assemblage literally in the aisles with laughter.

Father Keating was smiling Monday night, despite a serious setback which nearly took his life. He still can't use one arm and he needs help walking. But he's winning the battle and you would never know, hearing this man spin one varn after another last Monday night, that he was practically on deathbed a few months earlier. The down-state pastor was on the end of one story, a true one, related by Steve Blass, the fine Pittsburgh Pirate

"It was while we were playing in Houston. Before a game in which I was to pitch against the Astros, Father

Keating, who is the chaplain for the National American Legion, came down to say hello while I was warming up. "I'll say a prayer for you," the father said. "I won't forget it because I got knocked out of the box in

the second inning," the Buc hurler recalled.



Tribe Outshoots Central As Tucker Goes on Spree

By Dean Yost

Manchester High, behind, one-handed toss from mid-the dead-eye shooting of court at the buzzer by the Tom the dead-eye shooting of court at the buzzer by the left. Again Central rallied Manchester will heat of Sullivan Tom Tucker, steadily pulled Rams' Skip Scalia put but Manchester had too away from Bristol Central Manchester into the much firepower for them to avay from Bristol Central Manchester into the much firepower for them to available of the strong Northwest Catholic Davis 0 Jutras to register a 63-54 CCIL dressing room with a 28-18 catch. victory last night at the margin. Clarke Arena.

Kurt Carlson. At the 4:28 in the third quarter on the officals. mark of the quarter. Central turnovers and bad passes, Tucker was the top scorer Tribe a 64-62 setback. Kim

away at Central's defense. canto with 5:57 showing on while Carlson popped in 15.

At the end of the quarter the the clock. Two quick steals Picking up the tempo in locals erected a 28-16 and fast breaks and the tempo the tempo in locals erected a 28-16 and fast breaks and the tempo the tempo in locals erected a 28-16 and fast breaks and the tempo tem

(Herald Photo by Dean Yost

Davis, of course, was the star

prospect before injuring his

knee at the end of last year. He

season, but reinjured the knee.

Schaeffer, who scored 22 points

In other games, seventh-

ranked Missouri smacked

Princeton stopped Penn 64-54:

Duquesne downed DePaul 85-

71; Fairfield turned back

Oklahoma State 85-73; Milardo

Fordham 65-57; Iowa State Berk

defeated Nebraska 81-60; SMU Oberlande

was expected to return this

Key Speaker

Hilton. Here he's shown during acceptance speech.

Manchester's Tom Kelley was a proud man Monday night

when he was the recipient of a Gold Key from the

Connecticut Sports Writers' Alliance at the Hartford

St. John's Redmen

NEW YORK (AP) - When the St. John's basketball

team lost star forward Mel Davis to injury at the tart of

this season, the Redmen were considered by most to be a

However, the pessimists my kids feel that we can match

didn't count on Coach Frank up with any team in the

York team is playing like a and the prime professional

season. Their latest was an 87- Now, the prime professional

77 triumph over Villanova prospect on St. John's is Billy

Mulzoff. "I've been using psy- the 14th-ranked Redmen.

"There's a great feeling of Tuesday night and has averaged

this team," said over 25 a game this season for

bunch of dead Indians.

bunch of wild Indians

Tuesday night

oneness on

Mulzoff's psychological country."

warfare - and now the New

Under the spell of Mulzoff's

"psychological motivation",

the Redmen have won an un-

chology with some of our young

players. It works. We've

become believers - and now,

expected 14 of 16 games this

the second quarter, margin but a desparation Manchester upped the The big difference came Clarke Arena.

In that period, Manchester at the foul stripe as The Tribe is 6-7 in both the It was 2:15 seconds into netted 22 points while Manchester netted 19 of 31 CCIL and over-all while the first period before the Central registered only 10. attempts while Central was Central slipped to 6-8 in the Tribe was on the scoreboard with a corner jump shot by opportunities to bounce back only 10 of 15. Frank Corkin league.

sank their first hoop and the failed to take advantage and with 22 points on seven field score was 8-6 Central going Manchester entered the goals and netted a perfect 8-

Harned Champ Dishaw Flint Hayes Basch Finance Palczej Bedard Fitzgerald Ronalter Lanz

Totals

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22 Totals Score at half 28-18 Manchester



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NEW YORK (AP) - The Cleveland Cavaliers finally have a victory over the Milwaukee Bucks and the Philadelphia 76ers are a game closer to matching their name with their

"Cleveland outplayed us in Jabbar led Milwaukee with 28 every category you can think points and 13 rebounds. for their first victory in 11 tries Carter, who led the 76ers with regained the momentum built against the Bucks since joining 25 points and 10 assists, missed up in the first half and Conard 20 1 47 the National Basketball

5 13 time in 54 games this season when Elmore Smith scored 36 points to spark a 105-104 victory for Buffalo.

> 23 points and 13 rebounds for Cleveland which led almost all the way. Cornell Warner also gave the Cavaliers a boost by coming off the bench in the

Along with Schaeffer's game-leading point total, the Three-Point Scoring rebounds. Tom Lingelsby led the Wildcats with 21 points. Decisive for Chaparalls game's final two points, also on

38 23 99

B F Pts

occurred with six seconds left in regulation time when Julius After Charges Erving was called for an Ted Manakas scored 26 points broke and as he said, "the only offensive foul, setting the stage buzzer.

straight points early in the final stanza and went on to defeat the

three-point goals down the the charity stripe to seal the stretch, but fought back behind victory.

topped Arkansas 110-94; Texas Tech beat Texas A&M 68-67; Grener Tech beat Texas A&M 68-67; Baylor tripped TCU 82-76 in McLaughlin overtime and Massachusetts Gardner scored a 78-71 decision over

Eberhard finished with 24



State by 21-7 in the opening minutes behind Al Eberhard and went on to an easy triumph.

> points. 28 points for the Duquesne; pointers' Phil Rogers and Ray Kelly shot at the buzzer to send the 22. Erving was high for Virginia charge of assault with a





up at the clock with 10 minutes o go in the game and his Dallas Chaparrals were down by 19 points against the Virginia Squires. He decided to go for

netted 14 points apiece and game into overtime and Dallas with 33. Iowa State beat Nebraska went on to win the American

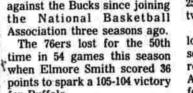
Basketball Association game 135-129 In other games, the New Conquistadors 126-120.

into the second quarter. final period leading 43-36. 8 from the line. Rich with 20 points followed by 2 DeLucia Manchester, hitting the The Bristol crew cut the Haberern enjoyed a fine Joe Stankiewicz (14) and man inside, started to pick margin to 45-40 early in the game dumping in markers John Koepsel (13). Scholastic

Central JV's dealt the Buskey led the locals' attack 0 Stokes

now 6-6 in the CVC and 6-7 over-Oberlander netted 14.

26 8 60 record. of," said Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello Tuesday night after the Cavaliers won 112-98
 Ift in the game but Fred
 Manchester's girls never



Elsewhere in the NBA. Detroit edged Atlanta 126-123, **Baltimore** smashed Golden State 104-86, Los Angeles nipped Chicago 95-92 and Houston shaded Portland 123-120.

third quarter and grabbing 11 rebounds. Kareem Abdul-

By The Associated Press Rich Jones and Bob Netolicky scored 26 points for Chicago.

Coach Babe McCarthy looked to gain the victory. The crucial break in the game Barnes Freed

Jones scored 31 points for

The New York Nets scored 10

York Nets downed the Memphis Tams 114-107 and the Indiana The Tams came back to Pacers edged the San Diego within three points during the last four minutes, but the Nets The Chaps scored only two hit eight straight points from

Portland (99)

Rham (51)

Holy Cross.

Missouri outscored Oklahoma

to lead Princeton's upset of way you can do that in this Penn; Reuben Montanez scored league is to shoot three-Fairfield upset Fordham as Joe Hammond hit a 16-foot Dallas while Netolicky added





conference.

markers in that order.

two fouls shots. rebounds in the victory over markers. Atlanta. John Mengelt's two Manchester's Gail Shamitis foul shots broke a 112-112 tie and Gail Bartlett led the way and put Detroit ahead to stay. with eight and five tallies in

for Atlanta. Archie Clark and Mike decision to the Conard girls. Riordan each scored 24 points and Clark also handed out 11 Rookie Dwight Davis scored assists in Baltimore's romp over Golden State, losing for the fourth straight time. Jeff Mullins was high man for Golden State with 22 points. Los Angeles beat Chicago for Celtics the llth straight time, including Top Notch four games in last season's playoffs, as Bill Bridges grabbed 20 rebounds and Jerry West scored 31 points. West hit Burger King a foul shot to give Los Angeles a Eastern foul shots. Norm Van Lier

PROVIDENCE (AP) -Marvin Barnes, Providence College star basketball center, was freed on \$5,000 personal recognizance Tuesday in a court appearance on a felony

dangerous weapon. Prospects were good that the high-jumping center would be allowed to join the Friars as they try to stretch their season mark to 13-2 in tonight's game at Boston College.

Reportedly showered* with professional offers at the end of his sophomore season, the 20year-old, 6'8" Barnes chose to stay at college this year.

BUSINESSMEN In the first of a pair last night at Illing, Groman's defeated the Buzzards, 68-57. In the nightcap, Roberts downed Telso, 81-56.

2 19-31 63 Don Gliha chipped in 22 points for Groman's followed by 14 markers from George May. The losers placed Talaga and McCarthy in double figures with 12 points each.

In the second contest, Phil and Clayt Hence led the scoring for Roberts with 31 and 23 tallies. Gary LaForge (14) and Covell (10) paced the losers attack.

22 10-15 54 WEST SIDE MIDGETS WINF staged an 27-21 upset victory last night over Manchester State Bank. Bob Smith paced all scorers with 12 markers while teammate Mark lonnone pumped in 10 points. For the losing Bankers, Cliff

In the second contest, Army & Navy routed Nassiff Arms, 46-25. Craig Kearney burned the cords with 21 points while Jeff Holt chipped in 15 markers. For the underpowered losers, Rick

Y MIDGETS Southington relied on the One point separated the and Mike Custer (7) paced the victors' offense. Netting a COLCHESTER - Leading 31-17 game high was Wayne Ostrout Jeff Kolwalski led the second tilt. Behind a potent while Dana DuFresne added 14. in with 21 points followed by Coventry's Dave Treschuk and Ken Hill with nine. For the

> EAST GIRLS East Catholic's girl cagers dropped a tough 31-22 decision vesterday afternoon to Penney High at the Eagles' Nest. The

respectively

Minus star performer, Chery Rich Puorro's 22 points was Mallon, who suffered an ankle injury in practice, East was without its top scorer. Throughout the 32-minute contest the Eagles were forced to play catch-up ball.

Jean Clark accounted for 18 of the Black Knights total. Kathy Rechendorf (8) and Dede Golden (4) led East's scoring

East will play East Hartford High Thursday in a rematch.

MHS GIRLS Hanging on to a narrow 15-13 halftime buldge, Conard High rallied yesterday afternoon to defeat the visiting Manchester Philadelphia had a shot at High's girls's basketball team,

easily rolled to victory. Detroit snapped a six-game Laura Hungeford netted 17 losing streak as Bob Lanier points for Conard while Jenscored 40 points and snared 12 nifer Dobbs followed with 16

Pete Maravich scored 33 points that order.

The Tribe JV's dropped a 17-5



Honors Due

Dribblers

NEW YORK (AP) -Archbishop Terence Cardinal Cooke of New York will honor **Baseball Commissioner Bowie** Kuhn and the late Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder, Roberto Clemente, at the New York **Catholic Youth Organization's** Club of Champions Dinner Feb.



Slaps Puck Away at Garden

Polis Most Valuable

NHL East Wins Wide-Open Affair

NEW YORK (AP) - "They should pull both goalies," someone quipped as the final seconds ticked off in in the National Hockey League's 26th AllStar Game Tuesday

Nevertheless, only Rogatien "You try as hard as you can," Vachon of the Los Angeles Kings went off for an extra skater in the final minute but it didn't help as the East made off "but the goals don't bother you with a 5-4 victory over the West as much as they would during a in what was supposed to be a regular season game. If there show by the stars of the NHL was no hitting during a regular but instead bore a striking similarity to a wide-open World game it would really put the pressure on " Hockey Association game. It was a 1-1 defensive Following a scoreless first

struggle with sharp netminding of the New York Rangers for second stanza. Vachon started will join Marinelli in the championship test will be Moore, Rocky Lupacchino, Urbanetti, Gail Hampton, Giacomin, Villemure's Ranger replacing Esposito, left in the second period.

after the West wiped out a 4-2 Mikita hit the post. deficit on third-period goals by Then the dam broke. Frank plus trophies. Pittsburgh's Greg Polis-his Mahovlich snapped the tie at second of the game-and Terry 16:27 and Toronto's Paul Harper of Los Angeles before Bobby Schmautz of the lead at 19:12, but Pit Martin of Vancouver Canucks drilled a Chicago chopped it to 3-2 17 shot off the goalpost and past seconds later. Vachon with 6:01 remaining.

Vachon and four went in. Three West's meaningless comeback of 13 West shots got by Giacomin in the friendly, nonhitting contest, including the only one he saw during his second-period ice time. The only checks on the premises were the \$500 prizes that went to each of the winners and the \$250 the losers got. And the only collision of any note came in the climaxed a hectic, sleepless 36 opening period when Montreal's hours following the birth of his Jacques Lemaire barreled into first child-a 7-pound, 14-ounce John D'Amico, who happens to son-in Pittsburgh on Monday.

Copped Three Straight

Flavell Relinquishes Midget Coaching Post

Don 'Spec' Flavell, head coach of the Eagles in the Manchester Midget Football League since 1967, has announced his retirement from

the program. Flavell, a Manchester native, first joined the league as an assistant coach in 1960 after playing four seasons with the Silk City semi-pro football

He holds the distinction of being the only coach to have won the league championship three years in a row and retired the first John Kautz Memoria

Trophy in 1970. A graduate of Manchester High School, Class of 1951, Flavell played three years of varsity football under Coach Walker Briggs.

He served in the Army from 1953-55 and is now a foreman reside at 39 Foley St. with their with F. & D. Masonry, Inc. four children, Stua Don and his wife, Sylvia, Maureen and Diane.

-Rigney Named-

Peninsula Whips of the general manager at Daytona International League and Beach of the Florida State nounced Sunday night the parent Montreal Expos had appointed Bill Rigney Jr. their new general manager. Rigney, 27-year-old son of the veteran former major league manager and player, replaces Herby Morewitz, who resigned

pressure on."

period, Polis and Buffalo's Rene Robert traded goals three by Chicago's Tony Esposito for the West and Gilles Villemure minutes apart early in the the East until Vachon and Ed auspiciously enough after championship flight with the best of seven games. Rick Martin and then getting a the women's spotlight. It was still knotted at 4-all break when Chicago's Stan Cash awards will be given two-thirds bases on a 127 Larry Bates, Burt Kathi Manning, Helene Dey,

Henderson gave the East a 3-

Lemaire made it 4-2 early in The East took 14 shots at the final period before the and then Schmautz' winner, which came after a pass from Montreal's Serge Savard. The most valuable player 86 award-a new car-went to Polis, Pittsburgh's 22-year-old winger, who has been an All-Star participant each of his three years in the NHL. It

'Year-of-the-Lineman' **Marks Pro Grid Draft**

Houston Oilers couldn't ballroom of the Americana commissioner intoned. 'unload" their No. 1 draft Hotel, the representatives of And thus began the annual Sisemore of Texas. New pick, so they used it to start a trend. And whey they did. the Colts spoke excitedly into their phone. They had been 442 best prospects into the suit, the Patriots going for a trend. And whey they did, the Baltimore Colts sighed with relief.

with relief. The Oilers, who had tried Dave Butz of Purdue. On the other end of the line, Dave Butz of Purdue. Heisman Trophy winner vainly for weeks to swap their General Manager Joe Thomas, Bears used their second-round Johnny Rodgers, the flashy prime choice in Tuesday's back in Baltimore, gave the slot to take Florida State's speedster from Nebraska National Football League draft in exchange for a few proven complied, filling out the index the trend for this first day had sidered too few to make him a veterans, began this big "Year card that was delivered to Pete been set. of the Lineman" by grabbing one of the biggest, Tampa's "The Baltimore Colts take "The Baltimore Colts take Tuesday's seven rounds was him, the next-to-last player to one of the biggest, Tampa's "The Baltimore Colts take Tuesday's seven rounds was him, the next-to-last defensive end John Matuszak. Bert Jones, quarterback, Philadelphia, and the Eagles go in the first round.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Across the cavernous Louisiana State," the NFL resumed the behemoth parade be Houston's - but it hadn't Jones was the only and the Cardinals hauling in

West Goalie Rogatien Vachon West Goalie Rogatien Vachon Un Duckpin Play Listed

By Earl Yost

Qualifying play in the annual Men's and Women's **Town Duckpin Bowling** Tournaments starts this weekend at the Holiday Lanes.

Paul Correnti reports 20 men have signed up for scratch play to date with 14 women in the handicap field. For the first time ever, the handicap system will be used in the Women's Divi-

Three qualifying dates have been set for the men -Friday night at 9:30 Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2. The women may try their skills Saturday afternoon at 2 and Sunday at the same hour. Defending champions

Agnes Claughsey and Tony contestant will roll six state average will be used. Marinelli have been seeded games in the qualifying with The men's entries are: Women's Division eninto head-to-head rolling. The top 15 male shooters five sets up to the finals. The Balesano, Gary Moore, Jim Kay Fountain, Holly

the winners and runners-up, average with a maximum of Claughsey, Bill Manning, Dorothy Dey and Kay

⊠ Scoreboard ⊠

Basketball

NBA **Tuesday's Games** Baltimore 104, Golden State

Buffalo 105, Philadelphia Detroit 126, Atlanta 123 Cleveland 112, Milwaukee 98 Los Angeles 95, Chicago 92 Houston 123, Portland 120 Only games scheduled

ABA **Tuesday's Games** New York 114, Memphis 10 Dallas 135, Virginia 129 ot Indiana 126, San Diego 120 Only games scheduled

Pro Hockey NHI.

Tuesday's Games East 5, West 4, All Star Game Only game scheduled WHA

Tuesday's Games Philadelphia 5, Ottawa 4 New England 4, Cleveland Chicago 4, Minnesota 2 Alberta 11, New York 3 Los Angeles 5, Houston 2 Only games scheduled

Slalom Ski Races Set at Northview

Manchester State Bank and the further downhill. The course Recreation Department on will be on easy terrain to allow Saturday, Feb. 17 at 9 a.m. at from beginners to advanced the Northview Ski area. The races will be open to all A special ski clinic for all children ages six to 17. Boys racers will be presented by will race against boys, girls Wyrsch on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 7 against girls. The children will p.m. at the Manchester State race in the following groups: 6 Bank. The clinic will cover free to 8-year-olds, 9 to 10-year-old, equipment, techniques and 11 to 12-year-old, 13 to 14-year- course strategy, plus a special

old and 15 to 17-year-old. Competition will be open to all children with no restriction as to what town they live in. Wyrsch's own movies. Free passes to Mount Snow will also be distributed. Mount Snow is Trophies will be presented to sponsoring Wyrsch's the top three winners in each participation in the races. age group for boys and girls. The bank will provide free hot age group for boys and girls. The bank will provide free hot chocolate, coffee and doughnuts receive the special Manchester the day of the races at State Bank Cup Trophy.

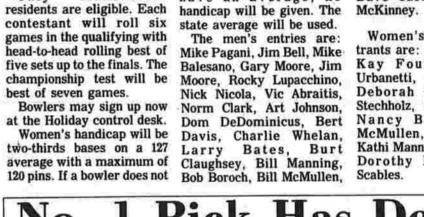
The race course will be laid All children may race by out by Rudi Wyrsch, director of registering in person or by mail special skiing, at Mount Snow, at the Manchester State Bank. Vt. The course will be a special 1041 Main St., Manchester, or at slalom with open and closed the Rec Office, Garden Grove gates. Older children will race

a special childrens slalom ski the full course, while younger race will be sponsored by the children 6-8 will be started

over Purdue's Dave Butz.

Mount Snow movie and some of

Northview.



Bob Boroch

football draft.

at his size.

Matuszak said here late

Tuesday after he became the

but doesn't turn away any T- a little bit more intensity. When camp. hard to live up to his No. 1 determination he had.

"John needs to work on his selection in the 1973 pro techniques because he'll be moving to defensive end, but "It's an honor worth living up he's got great lateral movement and great size." The beefy Matuszak said he Houston Oilers' No. 1 pick in dreamed Monday night that he the pro draft. "I've got a lot to would be the first player learn but I hope I can make it." drafted and Houston would take The mammouth 6-foot-7, 272- him.

pound defensive end from "And guess what, I was fidently into the Oiler offices play somewhere in Texas and after a hurried flight from I'm very happy with this Florida and immediately sent selection. I don't anticipate any necks craning upward, gawking contract trouble along the But Matuszak was less Matuszak had just finished impressed with his size than off his second T-bone steak But Matuszak was less

everyone else. when he was rushed out to "It's not the size of the dog in catch a plane for New York. He the fight that counts, it's the thanked everyone for their 77 size of the fight in the dog."

Matuszak said. "I think desir is 50 per cent of football." Matuszak's statement fit oiler Coach Bill Peterson's reasoning in making the Wisconsin native the No. 1 pick



four children, Stuart, Greg,

League.

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - The Thursday. Rigney had been International League an-

Spec Flavell

First Jockette

the first American woman to

receive a jockey's license. She received it from the Maryland Racing Commis-sion in October, 1968.

Miss Kathy Kusner was

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Pats Active in Draft

by taking offensive tackle Jerry afraid their choice might also violent world of the pros. guard John Hannah of Alabama

solid pro, was overlooked until



Rocky Lupacchino



Gail Hampton

Only Manchester have an average, no Dave Castagna and Bill

head-to-head rolling best of Mike Pagani, Jim Bell, Mike trants are: Jean McAdams, Nick Nicola, Vic Abraitis, Deborah Sarni, Sylvia Women's handicap will be Davis, Charlie Whelan, McMullen, Anne Fidler,

No. 1 Pick Has Desire

bone steaks, says he'll work I saw him play, I liked the But he already was bigger than any Texans in the room.

Sports Slate

BASKETBALL

C.C. at East Catholic WRESTLING Manchester at Bristol Eastern

College Basketball

Princeton 64, Penn 54 Boston U. 71, Colgate 69 Fairfield 65, Fordham 57

Mass. 78, Holy Cross 71 Parsons 92, Wm. Penn 67 St. John's, N.Y. 87, Villanova

HOUSTON (AP) - Big "Not taking anything away Texas hospitality and ended by John Matuszak, who shuns from Butz," Peterson said, saying he expected to gain

comparisons to pro greats "but we thought he might have another 10 pounds by training because of a previous deal. favorite target at Stanford and

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Simple Operation For Jim Plunkett

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) - Former Heisman Trophy winner Jim Plunkett faced probable knee surgery today and the New England Patriots kept fingers crossed after trying to find him 1973 help in the National Footbal League draft.

weakling, picked a huge was suspended for the night. blocking lineman and a couple For their own choice in the of outstanding backs among the third round, the Patriots picked first 19 players chosen in the 212-pound Brad Dusek of Texas annual grab bag Tuesday before A&M. Dusek is being counted disclosing that Plunkett was upon for help in the defensive hurting.

often clobbered while trying to switched to fullback in the quarterback a woeful offense Aggies' Wishbone offense last ast season, re-injured his right knee while getting out of his car Using the Dallas Cowboys

from Stanford was examined England chose running back and then ordered to go to Charlie Davis of Alcorn A&M. Oklahoma City to consult with Then came 257-pound Dr. Donald Donahue, who has offensive tackle Allen Gallaher operated on many professional of Southern California and 231athletes, including Sonny pound center Doug Dumler of Jergensen of the Washington Nebraska.

International Airport in Boston Alabama Coach Bear Brytan and then accepting a ride to a as "the best offensive linemar plane for the flight to I've been around in 30 years of Oklahoma.

Coach Chuck Fairbanks, who Cunningham, who has left Oklahoma's Sonners to sign tremendous speed getting a reported \$1 million contract runner for two seasons a last week to try to rebuild the Southern California. However Patriots, went after what he he was used mainly as a blocker

the start that the Patriots were Bowl. out to grab offensive talent in With Cunningham drafted hopes of building a running the Patriots figured Garrett attack to relieve the pressure was expendible and traded him on Plunkett.

maneuvering, the Patriots had veteran back was on the team. three first round draft choices, Garrett, a four-year pro from three times more than ever New Mexico Highlands, was before. However, one pick cost suspended without pay midway them controversial running through the 1972 season for back Carl Garrett, the team's missing practices. He was top threat in most departments ordered re-instated by NFL

picked fourth. They The Patriots gambled in Cunningham of Southern Stingley, who can replace California.

for the Bears' 19th selection in the opening round, the Patriots at Purdue as a senior. hands from Purdue.

choice in the second round Randy Vataha, Plunkett's However, they had four selec- with the Patriots as rookie in tions in the next three rounds, 1971. taking a "sleeper" as a defense back a running back, an Another trade appears a offensive tackle and a center. certainly, but the Patriots may The team did not have wait until completing the draft

The Patriots, an NFL seventh rounds before the draft

backfield. He was an Plunkett, a marked man outstanding safety before being

on the eve of the draft. third round pick, acquired in a The former All-American deal for Ron Sellers, New

Hannah is expected to move "I don't think it's too bad - into the starting lineup pit should be a simple immediately, providing operation." Plunkett said Plunkett some badly needed before limping into Logan blocking. He was described by coaching

and aides thought were "the best athletes available." for the 1972 national champions before scoring four touchdowns best athletes available." before scoring four touchdowns However, it was obvious from against Ohio State in the Rose

to the Bears, a move as In some surprise controversial among fans as the

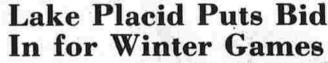
except passing last fall. Commissioner Pete Rozelle With a 3-11 mark, the Patriots after sitting out three games.

immediately named blocking trading Garrett for an untested guard John Hannah of rookie. However, Fairbanks Alabama. Then, using the Los and others in the club's front of-Angeles Rams' 11th pick, New fice figure they landed an England grabbed fullback Sam unheralded prize in Stingley.

Garrett in returning kickoffs, Trading Garrett to Chicago will be tried as a wide receiver,

Ironically, wide receiver naming Darryl Stingley, a 191- one of the Patriots' strongest pound speedster with glue-like positions. They have veteran Reggie Rucker, 1972 top draft The Patriots didn't have a choice Tom Reynolds and

selections in the sixth and with 10 more selections today.



This Adirondack community was asked Tuesday by the U.S. November spending state funds Olympic Committee USOC for to support the Games. a detailed proposal on its hope The USOC request came to host the 1976 Winter Games, a member of the local promotion unit said.

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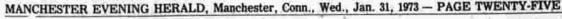
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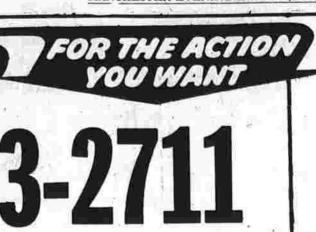
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ury rinds **Two Guilty** In Bugging

Nixon's re-election campaign were in jail today after being convicted of burglarizing and wiretapping Democratic party utilities' "fuel adjustment

A jury of eight women and ndictment-before reporting fuel oil. verdicts Tuesday night against G. Gordon Liddy and James W. McCord Jr.

guilty

Liddy was legal counsel for the Committee for the Reelection of the President and was security chief for the Nixon campaign at the time of his

Asst. U.S. Atty. Earl J ilbert said the verdicts "help restore faith in our politica system that was so badly amaged.

U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Sirica ordered both men jailed immediately without Defense lawyers said they would file bond motions today and would appeal if Sirica turned them down. Liddy was convicted of six

ounts, including conspiracy, burglary, planting bugs and intelephone tercepting apped inside the Democratic offices in the Watergate omplex.

McCord, one of rrested at gunpoint inside the do your shopping in the Herald Classified Watergate in the pre-dawn hours last June 17, was convicted of the same offenses in addition to two of possessin electronic listening and wiretapping devices.

Although sentencing awaits probation officer's report McCord could get up to 60 years in jail and a \$60,000 fine and Liddy 50 years and a \$40,000 However, the actual sentence is expected to be less ELLING your home or because of overlapping elements in the indictment

fine

McCord's lawyer neve enied that McCord was can tured in the act of burglary, bu he tried to persuade the jur that McCord was justified because he was trying to protect the Nixon campaig from violent demonstrators.

"Mr. McCord was arreste inside the Watergate, that's fact." attorney Gerald Alch is not a burglar. His motivation and intent was not that of burglar."

There was a factor which made McCord's actions different. Alch said. "That chief factor was his job as security for the re-election committee."

Alch said McCord had determined there were links between the Democrats and groups Negotiations between The behind violent demonstrations. Connecticut Co. and the striking But Silbert argued there was no Amalgamated Transit Union real evidence to support this as

"They were looking for political strategy," Silbert said 'things of a personal nature.' And Judge Sirica added in president, said that if ConnCo charging the jury: "nor is an

orders to gather useful intelligence by legal means and meet at once and settle our own that underlings carried it

beyond the law. The resumption of Maroulis said Liddy had negotiations are scheduled to provided useful intelligence to begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Nixon committee, including the Hartford Hilton. They were the prediction of massive called last week by Harry demonstrations which he said Purcell, chairman of the state was a leading consideration in Board of Mediation and the decision to move last year's Republican National Purcell said the union and Convention from San Diego, company should have a Calif., to Miami Beach, Fla. contract ready should the state "That was, not the

and municipalities agree on a recommendation of a burglar," Maroulis said.

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONN. **OFFICIAL NOTICE**

BY BOARD OF TAX REVIEW The Board of Tax Review of the Town of Manchester, Conn.

will be in session in the Conference Room at the Municipal VERNON - Near Parkway, 6- Building at 41 Center Street, Manchester, Conn., on the following Taxpayers of the Town of Manchester, Conn., will be afforded

the opportunity to discuss their assessments with the Board of Tax Review on the dates indicated corresponding to the first letter of VERNON - New listing. Seven their last name. These meetings are for the Grand List of October

February 1, 1973 (Thurs.) 7-9 P.M. - A thru I February 5, 1973 (Mon.) 7-9 P.M. - J thru R February 7, 1973 (Wed.) 7-9 P.M. - S thru Z TAXPAYERS UNABLE TO APPEAR BEFORE THE BOARD BOLTON - Choice listing one bedroom deluxe home, right on OF TAX REVIEW ON THEIR ABOVE SCHEDULED WEEK NICHTS MAY APPEAR ON SATURDAY FERRUARY 10 1973 NIGHTS, MAY APPEAR ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1973

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Dated January 18, 1973, Manchester, Conn. BOARD OF TAX REVIEW Roger McDermott, Chairman Aaron Cook Thomas McHale

High Profits HARTFORD (AP) - Electric WASHINGTON (AP) - Two utilities in Connecticut may be op officials of President profiteering on the high cost of fuel oil, State Sen. George L Gunther said Tuesday as h

Power Firms

Accused Of

rate increases The State Public Utilities two men took only 90 Commission has been allowing minutes-about the time the companies to boost the required to elect a foreman and rates to compensate for go over the eight-count seasonal increases in the cost of

called for a review of the

But Gunther, a Republican lawmaker from Stratford, 'said in a letter to PUC Chairman Howard E. Hausman that the United Illuminating Co. showed an 80 per cent increase i later for its financial arm. earnings last year, from \$2 per McCord, a 20-year CIA veteran, share in 1971 to \$3.65 per share in 1972.

> Gunther asked whether the boost in profits was due only to the general rate increase which U-I had been allowed to put into effect or whether some of it was also due to the "fue adjustment" increases

"I find my utility bills have been 'fuel adjusted' from 14 per bond pending sentencing. cent to 20 per cent for the past year," said Gunther. "It would appear that we rate-payers are taking a beating."

learned, that "many stockbrokers are presently 'touting' utilities stocks as a conversations from phones potential top earner due to the fuel shortage."

five men Wonderful weather to stay at home an

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NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT lotice is hereby given that the Board of Directors. Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, February 6, 1973, at 8:0 P.M. to consider and act on the following: roposed Ordinance - Purchase of land - Hilliard, Broad treets, from John W. Naudzus for \$1.00 and other valuable con

Proposed Ordinance - Purchase of land - Main, Woodlan Streets, from Benjamin A. Cavazza Et Als for \$1.00 and other valuable considerations. Copies of the Proposed Ordinance may be seen in the Town Clerk's Office during business hours roposed additional appropriation to Revenue Sharing, Fund \$230,344.00 be financed from proceeds of entitlements under Title I Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments, already received

additional appropriation to Educational Specia Proposed Projects, Fund 41, Work Study Program . to be added to existing Account #128, to be financed from Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1772-73, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fun-\$15,000.0 for Mt. Nebo Parking Improvements, to be financed from unar propriated surplus.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1972-73, TRANSFER to Capital Improvement Reserve Fun \$34 000.00 or resurfacing and lighting of two tennis courts at the High School, and resurfacing two courts at Bennet Junior High School, to be financed from School Building Grants.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge .. \$11,000.00 1972-73. Elections . for Referendum expenses to be financed from unappropriate ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING

Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund \$236,000.00 for Highway Reconstruction Projects at Hilliard Street; Spruce St. Extension, etc.

Proposed allocation from Revenue Sharing Fund 81 for sidewalk construction program ANTHONY PIETRANTONIO,

Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticu Dated at Manchester, Connecticut

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Hebron

After-School Gym Program this week and continuing until Dinner Dance

About 1.7 million disabled times as much hospital care as people can get Medicare health other people." Mucciaro program began in 1966.

In the Manchester area about People who are getting 500 disabled people will be monthly Social Security Social Security office manager. 50 or older who have been

other medical expenses."

disabled workers, disabled located at Main and Pitkin Sts., widows (including those East Hartford. Telephone widows who have reached age 50 and have been getting Social Security benefits for some time because they have minor children or disabled children in their care) and disable lependent widowers between 5 and 65. Also eligible will b people who get Social Security penefits because they were disabled before reaching the age of 22.

Also starting in July, people under 65 who need kidney transplants or dialysis fo kidney disease also will be eligible for Medicare if they hav worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security. This health insurance protection tion will also be available t insured workers wives o nusbands and dependent children who need dialysis treatments or kidney ransplants. Eligibility begins the third month after the dialysis begins and lasts through the twelfth month after dialysis ends or the patient ha a kidney transplant "Medicare has previous

been available only to people 6 and over. Protection has been extended to severly disable people under 65 because on th average they require seven



My brother-in-law sa that the new Social Security law makes it possible for disabled people to be covered by Aedicare. Is this true?

A. Starting in July 1973, disabled people who have been receiving Social Security disability payments for 24 consecutive months or more can get help from Medicare in paying for their hospital and doctor bills.

Q. I am 53 years old and receiving disabled widows' benefits under Social Security. Will I be eligible for Medicare since I've been receiving these benefits for over 2 years.

A. Yes you will. Those eligible for Medicare will be not only disabled workers, but also disabled widows between 50 and 65, disabled mothers 50 or older, and people who get benefits because they were disabled before age 22.

Q. I'm collecting disability under Social Security, Must 1 contact the Social Security office to see if I'm covered by Medicare?

A. People who are receiving monthly Social Security benefits because they are disabled will be notified automatically if they are eligible for Medicare. There is no need to contact the local office

Q. I'm a widow over 50 and have been disabled for over 2 vears. However, because I have two minor children. I never filed any claim for disabled widows' benefits. Should I do so now in order to be covered by Medicare?

A. Yes, you should file a claim for disabled widows' benefits in order to be eligible or Medicare as soon as possible.

Q. I have a severe kidney condition and my doctor says I will need a kidney transplant. I am only 48. Would I be eligible for Medicare coverage?

A. Starting in July, people under 65 who need kidney ransplants or dialysis for idney disease also will be eligible for Medicare if they have worked long enough in jobs covered by Social Security.

Have a question about Social Security and its retirement, survivors, disability or Medicare benefits? Write to Juestion & Answers, Social ecurity office, 657 Main Street. East Hartford 05108

insurance under a change in the explained. "They also require Social Security Law. This is the three times as much service first time that people under 65 from doctors. Many severely could become eligible for this disabled people can't get protection since the Medicare private health insurance for financial or other reasons."

affected by these new payments because they are disprovisions, according to Joseph abled will be notified if they are . Mucciaro Jr., East Hartford eligible for Medicare. Widows "Beginning July 1973, severely disabled the last two disabled people who have been years but have not filed a claim receiving Social Security or based on their disability railroad retirement disability because they are getting checks payments for 24 consecutive as mothers caring for young or onths or more can get help disabled children will have to from Medicare in paying for apply for disabled widow's their hospital, doctor bills and benefits to be eligible for

Medicare. Those eligible will include The Social Security office is number is 244-3717.

Correspondent Tel. 228-3971 An after-school gymnastic program for boys and girls in Grades 4, 5 and 6 at the offered by the physical education program at the schools.

This program, according to James Celio, physical education director, is to serve as further encouragement for physical education program. in full. Assisting Celio with the In reminding residents of the

ANNE EMT

March All areas of gymnastics that Odegard and State Rep. Mrs. church Couples Club, "Saints the schools are equipped to deal Dorothy Miller are among the and Sinners," is holding a with will be covered. This will invited guests planning to Valentine semi-formal dance include floor exercise, tumbling attend Saturday evening's Lin- Saturday evening at 7:30 in the elementary schools is being parallel bars, uneven bars, high coln Day dinner-dance church. bar, side horse, vaulting and the sponsored by the Republican balance beam.

Taxes The second installment of taxes on the Oct. 1, 1971 Grand List must be paid by Thursday the high interest that exists in or an interest charge of 34 of gymnastics as taught in the one per cent as of Jan. 1 will be nstructional phase of the entire charged until the taxes are paid

program will be students from due taxes, Mrs. Marian Celio, Rham High School who are tax collector, stated she will be interested in physical education in the Town Office Building and recreation as career mornings from 9 a.m. to noon to receive payment.

Valentine Dance State Sen, and Mrs. David The Hebron Congregational Interested couples from th

Town Committee. Gilead Church are invited to attend but are requested i Starting at 2 p.m. ticket contact co-chairmen Mr. and holders may use the lodge's Mrs. Edward Chasse, so there swimming pool and suana may be some idea of how many baths. Evening festivities will couples are planning to attend start at 6:30 with cocktail and **Republican Women** hors d'oeuvres to be followed by dinner, dancing and a The Republican Women's

continental breakfast

the committee

Club meeting postponed from A limited number of tickets Jan. 29 will be held Feb. 5 at 8 are still available and may be p.m. at the home of Mrs. James purchased from any member of Lee, Walnut Dr. All interested women are invited to attend.

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OEO Resignations

WASHINGTON (AP) - The two top officials of the Office of Economic Opportunity have resigned. President Nixon has already made known his intention to dismantle the poverty aid organization.

Those resigning are Director Phillip V. Sanchez and Deputy Director Wesley J. Hjornevik. In accepting the resignations Wednesday, Nixon announced appointment of an acting direc tor, Howard J. Phillips, 32, of Danvers, Mass. Phillips has been with OEO since 1970.

Policemen Killed

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) -Two patrolmen were slain beside their police van Wednesday night, sending swarms of police on a manhunt in a North Side neighborhood. A car which police said may have been involved in the incident was found abandoned about 30 blocks from of the shooting scene, and a 21-yearold man was taken into custody early today for questioning.

POW Release Denied recommends 12 charter Stone arrived just after the legal language. It had been the directors are required to be preserved in the charter of At least one carried an automatic weapon Command and other official dix - showing how the after commission chairman Counsel David Barry and apsources denied a report today commission members voted on John FitzGerald had thanked that three American prisoners those proposals not approved the CRC members for their of the Viet Cong had been unanimously.

Command spokesmen they checked with every available source within the system set up for prisoner recovery under the Paris peace agreement and found nothing to ubstantiate the report.

Troop Reductions

VIENNA, Austria (AP) -NATO allies and their Comtoday in their attempt to set up 1971 grand list. In 1970 the exemptions totaled \$3,110,600 negotiations on mutual troop reductions in Central Europe. The preliminary talks between the United States, the Soviet Union and 17 other Wednesday and are expected to continue for some weeks.

Confirmed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The 950. The list is computed at 65 lower mill rate was made possi-President Nixon's six new per cent of market value. ble after the revaluation of timated income due to Public Cabinet choices and the sixth, Caspar W. Weinberger, is likely to get the nod next week. Peter J. Brennan, New York labor leader, was approved by a

81-3 vote Wednesday to be Ohio, attorney, was confirmed

by voice vote to head the ment Department.



Women's Lib Goes Underground

jobs and Mrs. Martin is the first cable splicer. Mrs. Martin says she Belying the telephone company sign of "men working" is Mrs. Elaine likes the work because there is "something new each day." (AP photo) Martin, a cable splicer for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Kansas City. The firm says it is actively recruiting women for such outdoor

CharterRevision Draft Okayed or deletions to the report, the League of Women Voters' was on a motion by Harlan objections to those proposals I

BY SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter)

The Manchester Charter completed. Revision Commission, meeting Last night's vote was 11 to 1, same. last night in its 25th regular with David Odegard casting the session, approved the final lone dissenting vote. Not Shea and Phyllis Jackston were SAIGON (AP) - The U.S. changes and includes an appen- meeting was adjourned and just checked for errors by Town schedule, explained why he the Town of Manchester. By the automatic weapon.

commission's work is observors at the meetings. Taylor.

proved by him.

"I can't see myself voting for The motion to approve was by this report and then speaking or released and flown back to The report will be submitted thanked FitzGerald for his Francis Mahoney, seconded by writing against any portion of Saigon aboard a U.S. to the Board of Directors by or guidance, and Atty. Dominic Frank Stamler. Inclusion of the it," he said. "I will government. Odegard had delegates are housed. before Feb. 6. Unless the Squatrito had thanked appendix, to show the votes on communicate with the Board of directors propose amendments FitzGerald, the press and the the controversial proposals, Directors and I will explain my

increase was \$47 million due to and the exemptions for the

Vernon's grand list brings the total over the \$155 million Review still to make its correc-total over the \$155 million tions, the grand list now stands added this year as against a Ben Joy said in many towns the munist counterparts planned mark. The gain is about \$1 at \$155,181,651. The gross figure decided dip in number last year further informal discussions million less than the gain on the was \$158,599,620. Veterans' of only 58 new homes. The total

Tolland Increase 4% European nations began By VIVIAN V. KENNESON (\$13,026,815); Commercial and parcels of land. If reductions (Correspondent) manufacturing buildings, \$2,- were not granted the increase is \$3,161,050. in the Grand List would have

an increase of 4 per cent over The personal property been \$2,755,050. The budget for the fiscal year 1972-73 did not contain any es- to progressively write off their Act 788 titled the Certificate of point where they will not

(\$24,121,205); Barns, garages Public Act 490, reductions and Feb. 12 from 7 to 10 p.m., to sent figure of \$1,462,830. Housing and Urban Develop-etc., \$650,490 (\$591,400); House amounting to \$716,200 were review and discuss complaints and building lots, \$13,356,020 granted to 100 residents on 162 of taxpayers. **Durable Peace Nixon Goal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - particularly conservatives, op- reconstruction program for all executive privilege to shield The other two, Maj. Philip E

estern White House.

Postwar relations and a

hopes to convince Congress to this spring. they see "what the stakes are."

reconstruction, Nixon pointed to turn inward to the works of peace rather than turning outward to the works of war." Nixon did not give any indication of the cost of U.S. reconstruction aid, which has been estimated at \$7.5 billion. Nixon said he expects with top North Vietnamese leaders to be "quite extensive been estimated at \$7.5 billion. leaders to be "quite extensive" Nixon's impoundment of funds Downey and Richard Fecteau Nixon said the Tevan He said the amount involved and very frank." He said they appropriated for special were civilian employes of the would have to be negotiated

with Congress.

Seeking to ensure a continuing posing any reparations for of Vietnam." administration officials from North Vietnam. Nixon did not The President reiterated his administration officials from Flynn, were captured when peace in vietnam, President vietnam, President vietnam, Artson du not vietnam, Artson du no

The President said he House briefing room that he criminal penalty for disobeying . The President said also "we

mean higher taxes.

old, is don't break the family Nixon identified Downey as he had told a White House from the state Public Utilities letter to the district. Nixon did not give any Nixon said he expects budget by raising the taxes or an agent of the Central official recently that former Commission (PUC).

> projects is unconstitutional Army whose plane strayed off because Congress alone has the course on a flight from Korea to would be out of my mind to

Fitzgerald, who made public a 1973, but he said this does not

participate in the to peace" of the parties represents special interests, assurance that the sentence of activity before the 1974 elec- Connecticut Railway and pension obligations of ConnCo involved. White House sources while he will represent the John C. Downey, a captive in tions. out, "they will have a tendency indicated the question of general interests of the China since the Korean War, postwar development aid would American people. That, he said, would be commuted. He is due He made the comment in Bridgeport, Waterbury and for Urban Mass Transit Act deputy military commander hinge on the stability of the "whether it be rich or poor or to be released in 1976. response to a question whether New Britain came Wednesday (UMTA) funds, he said in a of the elusive Central Office

There have been statements cease-fire, postwar power to set spending levels. Japan. Fecteau was released endorse anybody for Transit District has assumed the rest of some 520 union authority in its area, but members out of work.

and plans a spring meeting with was arranged during the final saying, "We all have to pay for administration officials may during early phases of the Viet- will soon be restored. South Vietnamese President round of talks in Paris, White our mistakes." Nguyen Van Thieu at the House sources said. It was "Those who served paid their firing of Pentagon cost-cutter announced simultaneously in price. Those who deserted must A. Ernest Fitzgerald. Washington and Hanoi. reconstruction program for all of Indochina will be chief topics at the two diplomatic meetings, his first news conference since the two diplomatic meetings, the Nixon told a news conference Oct. 5. He told reporters at a 36- want to return to the United minute session in the White States will have to pay the loss of his job.

considers Indochina would meet with President the laws. reconstruction "a potential in- Thieu at San Clemente, Calif., vestment in peace." He said he at a mutually convenient time support such an effort when Nixon said the big question

By getting North Vietnam to Jan. 27 cease-fire was the "will

would discuss the current status of compliance with the

remaining in the wake of the

cease-fire.

pay their price and the price is

appropriated money when he will be released as the prisoner believes the spending would problem is worked out in The President said any 1976 close to being broken in Vietnam.

tell Congress. Nixon said he approved of the

vice Commission hearing on the He ticked off issues of great Subsidies have proved the Collin Pease, the executive

dedicated work, Odegard had Vernon Tax List \$155,181,651 By Barbara Richmond revaluation of property that elderly, \$307,369. (Herald Reporter) A gain of \$4,013,073 in With the Board of Tax slightly over the increase of a by 877 for a total of 16,436 and a government.

Tolland's Grand List reflects 633,300 (\$2,560,830).

last year's list or a total of \$50,- reflected a decrease due to the

603,800 as compared to \$48,564,- lower mill rate set in 1971. The

The real estate gained slight- property that year. The

MANCHESTER — A City of Village Charm

VC Join Peacemaking Group Gen. Tra Believed **Key To Release Of**

EIGHTEEN PAGES

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. helicopters flew to a jungle rendezvous today, picked up the Viet Cong general who directed the 1968 Tet offensive against Saigon and flew him back to join a peacekeeping commission.

POWs In South

The Weather

Travelers advisory in effect for tonight

Cold with occasional light snow flurries. Temperatures in the teens. Freezing rain

and sleet tonight changing to rain Friday with high in the 30s.

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Five years almost to the day since the start of the 1968 attack on Saigon, the U.S. helicopter crews brought Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra and 28 other Viet Cong men to Tan Son Nhut Air Base

Tra is the 55-year-old deputy nam in Paris show 456 U.S. military commander of the servicemen held in prison elusive COSVN, the Com- camps in North Vietnam and 99 munists' Central Office for in South Vietnam. The North South Vietnam, As chief Viet Cong member of the four-party military commission, he likely holds the key to the released. release of American prisoners of war held in South Vietnam. Seven U.S. helicopters marked with white stripes tinued heavy fighting in the town 75 miles north of Saigon which Tra's forces captured last year

The Viet Cong wore plain jungle green uniforms, some Board of Directors, explaining The CRC on Nov. 15, 1972, in with soft hats, others with pith his opposition to some of the its first formal action, helmets. They carried attache draft of its report for proposed present were John Rottner, on the committee which had approved actions, and that he recommended the council- cases and small pieces of charter revisions. The report Robert Stone and John Sullivan. drafted the final report into will speak at the public hearing manager form of government luggage. Some had rucksacks.

> recommendation by the Davis, a former U.S. Signal Manchester Property Owners Corps installation at Tan Son Association's executive board Nhut, where the other for a change to a strong-mayor Communist cease-fire

Because of Tra's absence, the Nathan Agostinelli, who also peacekeeping group made up of had voted against the action, the four belligerents has been objected last night to the unable to start arranging the words, "...having heard sub- exchange of prisoners or the stantial expert opinion ... " in security safeguards that must the final report adopted last be set up before the four-nation night. The words referred to the International Commission of appearance before the CRC of Control and Supervision can five persons - testifying on the send out its teams of observers

Tentative plans were made "In my opinion," said for the senior members of the joint military commission to

biased opinions, backing the Annexes to the peace council-manager form of agreement signed in Paris last said he believed the fighting Saturday say prisoners shall be will stop once the international Agostinelli accepted an returned and received at places truce teams are in place. explanation by FitzGerald, that agreed to by the four the words were taken verbatim signatories - the United States, from the minutes and the North Vietnam, South Vietnam motion of the Nov. 15th and the Viet Cong. These four also must guarantee the safety Agostinelli and Odegard said of personnel engaged in the property list reflects the effects they will recommend to the return and reception of the Agnew flew to Phnom Penh and POW lists handed to the

United States by North Viet-

Vietnamese also listed 27 U.S. civilians captured in South Vietnam who are to be

Meanwhile, the total of cease fire violations reported continued to fall off despite conpicked up Tra and his men at northern provinces and despite oc Ninh, a rubber plantation the inability of the truce observer teams to get into the

The Saigon command claimed there were 188 Communist attacks during the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. today compared with 209 in the previous 24 hours, 311 in the 2 hours before that and 426 in the first 22 hours after the cease fire went into effect Sunday.

The U.S. Command announced that another American adviser was slightly wounded Wednesday in coasta Binh Dinh province. He was hi by a terrorist explosive, th Command said. He was the sixth American wounded since the cease-fire went into effect

The Saigon command reported 12 government soldiers were killed and 7 wounded in a four-day battle for control of a hamlet 25 miles southeast of Hue. The command claimed the enemy troops were driven from th hamlet and 93 of them were killed.

Minister Tran Van Foreign Lam of South Vietnam returne from Paris and Washington and

He said if there is a large North Vietnamese invasion "the countries in the agreemen are committed to act but it is up to them to decide what to do."

Vice President Spiro then to Bangkok after two days of talks with President Nguyer Van Thieu and other South Vietnamese officials on postwar U.S.-Vietnamese elations and aid to the Saigon

In a departure statemen Agnew said his discussions had been "candid and comprehensive" and that he had "assured President Thieu and his advisers of the strong and abiding interest of the United States in the security and well-being of South

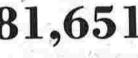
"Throughout our consultations," Agnew continued, "I was deeply impressed by the confidence with which the South Vietnamese government is approaching the challenges it



Holds Key

Lt. Gen. Tran Van Tra. for South Vietnam (COSVN) rendevous with him and 28 Viet Cong was held today in a jungle clearing and he was brought to Saigon by U.S. helicopter. (AP photo)

submit his own report to the strong-mayor government." draft.



is now 5,638 having a value of \$67,411,489.

decreased.

Referring to the personal property list, Joy said this increased by \$47,200 and here too, Vernon increased slightly while most towns actually will have a decrease. The total value listed Joy said the personal

manufacturers and merchants inventories until they reach a

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nam war.

Nixon ruled out any trips to Europe during the first half of

agreements.

presidential candidate would be Hartford.

highest respect, but that, "I authorization.

voted against - possibly even Later, there was more of the Odegard, who said he will the commission's rejection of a

voted against the CRC's final action, it rejected a They were taken to Camp

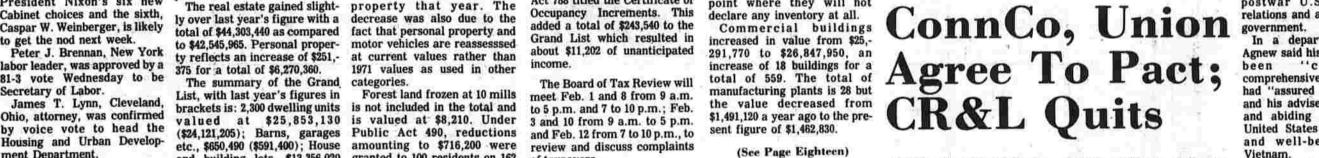
Construction of houses gained The motor vehicles increased merits of the two forms of to police the cease-fire.

motor vehicle list actually words are in error. We heard hold their first meeting Friday. government."

meeting.

of legislative acts which allow directors they schedule the POWs.

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By The Associated Press district chairman Salvatore Connecticut's biggest bus Curiale said the district didn't company has agreed to a plan to take any immediate largest carrier "has abandoned its bus routes.

will soon be restored. company." The contract agreement CR&L, pleading continuing

negotiators from the Connec- service Oct. 11. ticut Co. and the Amalgamated tract becomes effective.

importance including the major stumbling block toward aide, said Wednesday, "We are

Lighting Co. (CR&L) was aban- could be straightened out after doning its bus routes in the district files its application

contract with its striking union, and the second "We have no immediate

routes formerly used by CR&L faces." or plans to buy any equipment,' But neither development he said." "We have maintained

reached Wednesday by financial losses, suspended bus Plans by ConnCo, which

Transit Union stipulates that claims similar losses, to do the company must receive likewise were forestalled first public subsidies before the con- by a court order and then by the strike on Nov. 25.

the laws. Nixon said also that he would continue to impound that two American fliers held prisoners in Communist China J. Meskill says that impasse is Greater Hartford Transit

District to apply for federal Congress, Nixon said, But he said there is no "out of his mind" to start The announcement that the The remaining conflict over

> Pease didn't explain how likely holds the key for the Nixon said the Texan had his and New Britain to apply for officials have maintained that they would refuse to return to The newly-formed Bridgeport work in only one area and leave



