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Copter Loss Rises For U.S. in Laos

By GEORGE ERPER Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP)—Enemy guns have brought down two more U.S. helicopters in southern Laos and field dispatches reported three men killed and three others wounded.

Pullout Cuts GI Strength In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—The U.S. Command announced today that the total number of U.S. troops in Vietnam dropped another 2,100 men last week, to 522,900, and that another 2,000 are being prepared for withdrawal.

Trio Kidnaps U.S. Airman In Turkey

ANKARA (AP)—At least three armed Turks, believed to be leftist extremists, kidnaped a U.S. Air Force enlisted man from an American base on the outskirts of Ankara early today.

Stock Links Cabinet Aide To Railroad

By H.L. SCHWARTZ III Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans had an interest of more than \$200,000 in a Penn Central subsidiary at the time his department was involved in government efforts to keep the failing railroad afloat.



A London taxi driver wears large yellow necktie displaying the new and old currency as Britain switched to a streamlined decimal coinage. (AP Photo)

Streamlined Decimal Coinage Bewilders Many in England

LONDON (AP)—Britain's new money system has bewildered many in England, with some people still using the old pound and shilling system.

Requirements Seen Nullifying Legal Aid for Poor Tenants

By DON MEERLE Associated Press Writer HARTFORD (AP)—Once upon a time, the General Assembly set out to help people in the city of Hartford.

Rail Strike Threat Cut by Agreement

WASHINGTON (AP)—The threat of a nationwide rail shutdown March 1 has dimmed considerably with an announcement by the Labor Department of an agreement between carriers and the larger of two holdout unions.

Labor Union Scores Nixon On Economy

MIAMI BEACH (AP)—The AFL-CIO opened its annual winter leadership meeting today with a broad-scale attack on President Nixon's economic policies.

Connecticut Report Capitol Fails to Shoulder City Burdens, Mayors Say

HARTFORD (AP)—Under the golden dome of the Capitol sits the state government—Berkshire City Burdens, Mayors Say.

TV Actress On Job As Designer

NEW YORK (AP)—Margaret Lockwood, the television actress, is now working as a costume designer for a new television series.

Meskill on TV

Channel 34 of Hartford will broadcast a TV special on the life of Meskill, the former Governor of Connecticut.

Monday 70 Program

Monday, February 15, 1971. Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

Tuesday 70 Program

Tuesday, February 16, 1971. Morning TV (Monday-Friday)

Wednesday 70 Program

Wednesday, February 17, 1971. Morning TV (Monday-Friday)

Saturday 70 Program

Saturday, February 13, 1971. Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

Sunday 70 Program

Sunday, February 14, 1971. Educational TV (WEDH, Channel 24)

TV Notes

Various news items and program listings for television.

Advertisements for Wilson Electrical Co., RENT For Parties, Receptions, Banquets, and other services.

STANER ELECTRONICS advertisement featuring a television set and other electronic products.

Advertisements for Tailor Shop, Modern Tailor Shop, and other retail businesses.

"THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

Since most people go to knowing his part in "La Boheme"...

The orchestra's permanent conductor is invariably its music director as well...

This trouble exists in European orchestras where the players are on what amounts to a contract...

Individual numbers are never repeated within a five-year period, and some works get only a single performance...

Vernon Town Planner Cites Need For Pollution Official

The hiring of a town environmental officer has been recommended by Town Planner John McAlmont...

The town currently employs three part-time men who are charged with the responsibility of the "preservation and promotion of the public health..."

The C-DAP staff noted that the greatest weakness in the structure of the Health Department is that it tends to concentrate on routine inspections...

There are no plans completely idle," he asserted. A visit Sunday by President Nixon...

Sheinwold on Bridge

ASK NO QUESTIONS WHEN MISSING ACE: In a letter to the editor...

The actual dealer drew two rounds of trump, ran four rounds of hearts...

At the cards, East will surely play the ace of spades. As you ruff, you should be sure to yourself "hold the other..."

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE: Burnside—"Love Story" 7:00-9:00. Cinema I—"The Wild Country" 1:00-3:00...

Manchester Hospital News

Discharged Yesterday: Arthur C. Brunson, 26, 117 Park St., Coventry...

Police Log: Arrests: Barbara K. Shiff, 29, of 174 Oak St., charged with failure to obey a stop sign...

Accidents: Police issued a summons Saturday afternoon to John J. Leary, 27, of 117 Park St., charged with driving on a highway with improper lane change...

Patients Today: 255 ADMITTED: SATURDAY: Mrs. Irene Baldwin, 172 School St., 7:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Vernon; Burton A. Davis, Stamford Springs; Ann Marie DeLoe, 309 Spruce St., 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Vernon...

Inflation's Demise Can Come in 1971, Says Budget Chief

By STEPHEN F. GREEN: It costs carefully, I think there has been the greatest number of cost-consciousness across all organizations that we've had in a number of years...

Q. About the federal budget: Will you predict the 1971 budget? A. I think the 1971 budget will be a balanced budget...

Q. What is the expected 1971 real rate of growth? A. I think the real rate of growth will be in the neighborhood of 4 percent...

Q. Do you have any fear, in proposing this administration's expansionary budget policy, that this may itself foster inflationary psychology? A. I don't believe that...

MS Funds Raised By Hairdressers

This is National Beauty Salon Week, and Manchester area hairdressers have named Mrs. Roger Boland of Terry Road, Bolton, as chairman of its activities...

Funds are raised for research and needy organizations, and the Manchester group has earmarked its funds for Multiple Sclerosis Connecticut hairdressers have raised more than \$170,000 for MS in the last five years...

In addition, hairdressers on their days off, are going to be in the neighborhood of 4 percent of the increase would be the price rise...

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Some 50,000 Westchester County residents without telephone service Sunday after a power outage...

Moscow Opens Its Gates; Allows Six Jews to Leave

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government is letting six dissident Jews emigrate to Israel and also allowing Leonid Rigerman and his mother to go to the United States...

Before the State Department's ruling, Soviet police several times prevented the son from entering the U.S. Embassy to establish his citizenship...

Rigerman, who has been working as a computer programmer, said he and his mother had decided to leave for New York this week...

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Polish Women Stage Sit-Down On Textile Jobs

WARSAW (AP)—Hundreds of women in Polish textile factories staged a sit-down strike today despite personal appeals from four of the nation's ruling Politburo men...

The strikers are demanding more pay and better working conditions. A regional party official in Lodz, center of Poland's textile industry...

He said work in some divisions was resumed today but sit-down strikes by other persons continued inside the factories...

There are no plans completely idle," he asserted. A visit Sunday by President Nixon...

Sears 6 DAYS ONLY STARTING TODAY Feb. 15th thru Feb. 20th. An 8 x 10 Portrait of Your Child in Living Colors. BRING ALL THE CHILDREN. This is a genuine full color film process...

NO LIE... FREE CHERRY PIE WITH THE PURCHASE OF A BUCKET OR BARREL OF Kentucky Fried Chicken. FRI • SAT • SUN • MON FEB. 12, 13, 14, 15. 307 MIDDLE TURNPIKE WEST, MANCHESTER.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD 15% off during February. NEW ENGLAND EMERALD CO. 1076 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, Conn. 528-2680.

Scotchgard. Keith Furniture. Round-the-Clock sale of panty hose and stockings. SHEER AGILON stretch seamless stockings. 2.00 1.70 6.00.

MERCURY TRAVEL AGENCY. 421 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER, CONN. PHONE 648-7238. 154 MAIN STREET, CHESTER, CONN. PHONE 273-2625.

Merchants Say Sales May Pass Last Year's

"So far, it's been very good... equal to or better than last year. We have good activity again this morning."

This comment was typical of those by merchants throughout town today as they searched out sales bargains...

About Town

Grace Group of Center Congregational Church will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Robberson Room.

The Senior Rhythm Choir of North Union Methodist Church will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the church.

Meeting Set On Problems Of the Aged

The first of three state open meetings on problems of the aging will be held at the Senior Citizens Center, Linden and Myrtle Sts., Wednesday at 1:30 p.m.

The steering committee of the Manchester Civic Association will meet tonight at 7 at the Unitarian-Universal Society meetinghouse, 468 Main St.

Air Greetings

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — "Free Jimmy Hoffa. Write Nixon" read the slogans on the air.

The airplane flew directly over Lewisburg Federal Penitentiary where Hoffa is being held.

Mayors See Need For State Aid

quite up-to-date, but, as up-to-date as the authors could find in existing publications—

Gov. Thomas Meskill's recommended budget for the 1971 fiscal year is expected to be a billion dollar budget for a one-half cent increase in the state income tax.

Scene at the Capital

By Sol R. Cohen

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of the Department of Commerce, was requested by the administration to assist in negotiating the details of a possible government guarantee of a loan to Penn Central.

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Meeting Rescheduled

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Medical View Of Drug Abuse Is Discussed

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with the methadone, which is considerably the lesser of the evils, she said.

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Washington's Birthday

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Supersonic Boom Given Loud 'No'

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U.S. Loss Of Copters Increases

(Continued from Page One) down attack on Long Cheng, the base in north Vietnam, which the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency operates for intelligence purposes.

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Reading Improvement Classes

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Jarring Proposal Reactions Differ

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Israel's Cabinet is rejecting peace proposals offered by U.N. mediator Gunnar V. Jarring.

The Egyptian government has expressed a willingness to formalize a peace treaty with Israel. Israel made this request last month, Israeli sources said.

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(Continued from Page One) at meeting on Miami Beach, a few miles from where Nixon was winding up a weekend at Key Biscayne.

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Nader Sees Automation Policing Meat Industry

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The meat industry eventually will be policed by an automated sensing device, consumer crusader Ralph Nader predicts.

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State Takes Hand In Job Hunt In Thompsonville

THOMPSONVILLE, N.Y. (AP) — The Governor's Development Commission will "do all it can" to bring jobs to this area.

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MIDWINTER SPECIAL OLIVE OIL PERMANENT WAVE by Caryl Richards

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Monday, February 15

We Trust Peking To Believe Us

Every calculation made by United States military and diplomatic policy makers since the beginning of our involvement in Vietnam has had to have room for the possibility that, some day, we might press American military power close enough to Communist China to provoke a reaction from that country.

Step by step, reach by reach, expansion by expansion, we have had to keep a nervous eye on Peking, hoping it would not find its own vital national interests as much involved, on its own continent, as we have proclaimed our own vital national interests to be involved there.

Frequently, from one phase of the war to another, Communist China has gone through the motions of appearing to be disturbed. Repeatedly, from one phase of the war to another, Washington policy, openly and probably secretly too, has sought to convey to Communist China the impression that our aims in Southeast Asia are limited, and therefore no vital threat to Communist China itself.

The reason for such nervousness on our part is written large in the history of the Korean War.

In one phase of our operations in Korea, we held ourselves to limited objectives, and Communist China held itself aloof from the war which had really been authorized and inspired, so far as the world can judge, by Soviet Russia rather than by China.

Then General MacArthur persuaded President Truman to abandon the limited objective and authorize an advance up to the Yalu River, which was the boundary between North Korea and China. This advance, as it began, was accompanied by numerous verbal assurances to Communist China that our objectives were still limited, although they now included our intention to move directly up to the Chinese frontier.

Communist China, in a reaction not even this country ever really considered unnatural, found it could not tolerate such an American advance to its borders. Then there came the dread news that there were Chinese "volunteers" appearing in the field in North Korea, and then came the Chinese Communists in regular force, and then came that decisive temporary defeat for American arms which rankles still, whenever our military men think of Communist China.

Today American military power, if not American infantry, has for a second time expanded its involvement in Southeast Asia. Last spring it was for an advance into Cambodia, which is still being maintained and exploded by our South Vietnamese allies.

This February, the new advance has been into Laos, which is closer to China, and it is an advance which seems intent upon establishing itself permanently.

At this point, the Peking radio carries an official statement from the Chinese Communist government to the effect that our advance into Laos is posing "a grave menace to China" to which the Chinese people "will not remain indifferent." And various American officials make haste to come out with reassurances. Sometimes they again reassure Peking that our own objectives are limited. Sometimes they try to reassure the

American people, by saying that Peking doesn't really take the situation that seriously. The trouble is that all of us know there has to be some point at which Communist China would react, as we would react, for instance, if a Cuban land force were somehow marching through Mexico up toward Texas, and that, against this kind of situation, our leadership is currently engaged in the strategy of trying to prepare our own eventual way out of Indo-China by going temporarily in deeper. We are, to some degree, depending on the possibility that Communist China will believe what we say, something we ourselves, the American people, sometimes find difficult.

The Reminder
The annual arrival of Brotherhood Week makes some of us wish that there could be some possible way for us human beings to improve our behavior to one another without forming committees and organizations, proclaiming special weeks, establishing do-good bureaus, formally preparing the good propaganda, adopting the special resolutions, delivering the proper sermons, and writing the editorials we hope may prove appropriate.

Why and how do we ever succeed in making such a simple thing as having a natural respect and tolerance and affection for one another into such an ornate, ritualistic project? Why can't we somehow manage to feel it without saying it, and thus, perhaps, come out with more feeling and less sermonizing? Why do we have to keep prodding ourselves, incessantly, to respond to that internal need of affection, which never ceases its own reminder?

Finally, how much do we escape and evade the real heart issue which is involved when we satisfy ourselves with some token words or ritual which put us into a certain praiseworthy attitude without really costing us an inner ounce of change?

We cannot really answer our own questions. We are not very sure we would even be asking them, if there were not such a thing as a Brotherhood Week.

That may, in its way, be an answer. All of all the things we ought to be doing every week of the year, as a matter of decent human course.

On Colds
Before adding whole grams of Vitamin C to our diets, perhaps we should give pause and ask ourselves: Do we really want to banish the common cold?

What other ill allows us to keep hardly enough to enjoy being sick? It is pleasant to stay home from school or job, to linger half the day in bed with breakfast brought in on a tray which has been served on demand, and later to curl up on the sofa, when snuffling softly, we may catch up on our reading or daytime TV. Do we wish to phase out for all time those long, wondrous days of total relaxation brought on by quantities of aspirin, decongestants, and plenty of our own "medicinal" steam?

Whereas for a little while no one is demanding anything of us, would it be better to give up those rare interludes of complete, but excused, selfishness? Of uncontrolled temper and ill-will, and regarding him as an enemy, even those too good-natured individuals who keep their cool no matter how goaded manage in their own way to unload their frustrations during a cold. They sneeze unthinkingly. They refuse to use disposable tissues, but make great ceremony of unfurling g r u b b y handkerchiefs. These people set marathon records in coughing, like unsmiling, This rampant spreading of germs is as necessary to their mental health as the periodic temper outbursts are to the body.

Short of breaking a leg, only the common cold provides the excuse each of us at times finds necessary. At the last minute we find we don't have the report ready, or we don't want to go out with that fellow or chick after all. "Sorry, I have a cold coming on."

Acknowledge, too, that the cold-releaser industry employs millions, and right at the time of year when other outfits are laying off. Eliminating the common cold would render the handkerchief archaic, and think what a life saver the handkerchief is when making our Christmas lists. The fashion makers would undoubtedly create some exciting new accessory for the breast pocket; but experienced in the ways of our economic system, we may be sure that the innovation would cost many times more than the common hanky, making it financially unfeasible as a stocking stuffer or gift to an elderly uncle or friend.

And think of the fun we would miss indulging in the endless, pseudo-scientific discussions on how to treat a cold. Do you starve a fever and feed a cold? Or is it the other way around? Somebody, at some time, must have known the answer.

We might well listen to these same old timers who so often have been proved right in their curses and remedies. "A good, bad cold cleans the system." Actually, a dirty system might feel better than a head or chest cold, and is not contagious, but the disadvantage of a dirty system is that the man who has one doesn't fit.

Example
Precisely as instruction written in the sand, the tide flows over it, and the record is gone. Example is the grain on the rock, and the lesson is not soon lost. -Channing
Contributed by: Rev. Harold W. Richardson, Wapping Community Church



SIDE VIEW AT MOUNT VERNON; Pen And Ink By Bruce Kingsbury (Courtesy The Artist)

Inside Report

Spiro The Steady

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON — Although Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's stock has been slipping steadily within upper reaches of the Nixon administration, private soundings by pollster Oliver Quayle show him maintaining a remarkably steady level of public approval.

That tends to confirm the view of many Nixon strategists that voters polarize around Agnew. Therein lies the White House program concerning Agnew and 1972.

Presidential aides, worried about sending Congress a comprehensive tax-reform package in a Presidential election year, are now toying with the idea of a bipartisan Presidential commission to draft the reform, thus paving the way for greater acceptability in Congress and the country.

President Nixon used such an approach when he named a commission on government reorganization, headed by industrialist Roy Ash, to pave the way for his sweeping reorganization program.

For several weeks, Presidential aides have been dropping hints that Mr. Nixon's "new American revolution" will move on to tax reform next year. However, they fear that, if drafted in normal fashion at the March 1, 1970, to 23 in the year ending Feb. 1, 1971, shows that only 51 per cent approve Agnew's performance as Vice President—dangerously low for an incumbent.

But Agnew's rating was an identical 51 per cent in Quayle's polling for the 12-month period ending March 1, 1971. In short, despite all the public controversy about him, Agnew has remained at precisely that level.

In contrast, Quayle's year-long averages show Mr. Nixon's impressive 58 per cent rating on March 1, 1970, slipping to 57 per cent on Aug. 1 and falling to 53 per cent for the year ending Nov. 1. Since then, the President has leveled off at 53 per cent.

Beneath the surface impression of steadiness for the Vice President, however, Quayle's data reveals one Agnew decline. The percentage of voters who considered his job performance "poor" has increased from 18 in the year ending March 1, 1970, to 23 in the year ending Feb. 1, 1971. That nearly one-fourth "poor" rating is unusually high for an official.

A Thought for Today
Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches
Example
One watch set right will do for many by; one that goes wrong may be the means of misleading a whole neighborhood; and the same may be said of example. -Dilvin

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Open Forum

Mischievous Of Values

It is with deep disappointment that I notice the Manchester merchants are, once again, turning George Washington's Birthday into an excuse for cheap commercialism. I realize that Manchester merchants are not alone in this misarrangement of values. We all seem to have a knack for perverting our own holidays and meaningful celebrations in this country, but I would like to see Manchester set an example by creating this huckstering under the shabby pretense of patriotism. He wonders the kids berate our values. We condemn a youth who wears a U.S. flag on the seat of his pants while we condone and encourage by our patronage this prostitution of a national holiday.

Why not a Mary Queen Day Sale or George Washington's Birthday Sales? How about Richard Martin Market Days? It would be no more ludicrous.

No one objects to sales or even cost promotion. I like a bargain as much as any other woman. But I submit that the use of this theme for a sale is in poor taste and the Manchester Chamber of Commerce is allowing the Retail Division to sully its image by doing so.

Respectfully, Shirley B. Fitzgerald

"Happenings for Teens"
During the 1968-1969 school year The Manchester Herald began publishing a weekly column entitled, "Happenings for Teens."

This column has appeared regularly for two years now and since its inception has been predicted by Mrs. Frank J. Conway, 207 Hackmeack St., Manchester.

Mrs. Conway has contributed her time, effort and know how to this community serving project.

Conch Pearls Not Gems MIAMI — In Florida keys conch fishermen occasionally find pearls. The conch pearl, formed like an oyster pearl, is generally egg-shaped rather than spherical and, although rare, is not classified as a gem.

Fischetti



Observers Hit Program Of Legal Aid

According to Daniel Fletcher of the CERO, the majority requirement "puts too much burden on the oppressed," who are not noted for their ability to organize themselves for concerted action against landlords or any one else.

Another problem noted by Scott was the ability of landlords to delay proceedings. "Defendants with a good, patient lawyer can have these matters dragged out indefinitely by the use of pretrial pleadings," he said.

In practice, the act is as strong as it is administered," Waterbury Legal Aid told Judge Daily in a complaint about the tenants' representative program in the Fourth Circuit.

As might be expected, the most active tenants' representative, Delaney in Hartford, said the program is "very effective as a means of forcing a landlord to make his apartments habitable."

"But I do not think it is being used widely enough by the public," Delaney added.

Delaney and other tenants' representatives also noted that the program can not be judged only on the basis of cases carried through to completion, or even on the basis of lawsuits filed.

Usually, "the landlord immediately remedies the situations complained of," said Delaney. Those who want to see a landlord publicly discredited may not be satisfied by this procedure, but needed improvements have been made.

Delaney reported that in his first eight months on the job, he actually filed only nine suits — and that none had to be carried through to a conclusion.

During the same period, Scott filed one suit, as did I. M. Teytor.

LA MESA, CALIF. (AP)—The motorcycle was too big for his Christmas tree last year, so the Rev. H.W. Mitchee is using it to reach his flock and Sunday services at Our Redeemer Lutheran Church where he is senior pastor.

"It's fun," says Mitchee, 42, "I can see why so many kids ride motorcycles." His wife, Irma, sits behind him for their roaring ride to church by way of winding back roads.

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Dr. Caldwell was born in Armprior, Ont., Can. He received his pre-medical education at the Armprior Collegiate Institute and went to McGill University in Montreal, from which he was graduated in 1919. He completed his internship at Montreal, General Hospital the same year, and took his residencies at Montreal Maternity Hospital and Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal. During 1924-24, he served as a demonstrator of clinical pathology and obstetrics in a Montreal hospital and served as superintendent of Montreal Maternity, which was the department of McGill University.

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## Mrs. Quish Dies, Husband Started Funeral Home

Mrs. Agnes Mary Quish, 72, of West Hartford, formerly of Manchester and treasurer of the W. P. Quish Funeral Home, died Saturday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford.

Mrs. Quish was born April 28, 1898, in Manchester, daughter of Charles and Rose Mathey Woodhouse, and lived here until going to West Hartford eight years ago.

## Fred Blish Dead at 72

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John Quigley, 78, of Goodwin St., died Saturday at a Northwick hospital. Mr. Quigley was born July 24, 1892, in Hartford, where he lived until coming to Manchester 10 years ago. He was employed at Colt Firearms Division of Colt Industries, Hartford, for 35 years before he retired in 1932.

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Remington Arms Company reported, was due mainly to generally higher manufacturing costs, including the net income for 1970 was charged with the start-up of the company's new ammunition plant in Lenoxe, N.Y. The decline in earnings, the ARK.

**Tolland**  
**Antiques Show Attracts More Than 1,000 Patrons**

You may not know what it is but there are lots of them at antiques shows such as the one held by the Tolland Historical Society this past weekend at Tolland High School. Half the fun is figuring out what some of these items accomplished for someone years ago, but the best half is figuring out to what use, usually decorative, they might be put to at home now.

More than 1,000 persons browsed through the 20 booths set up by dealers from the New England area. They saw many items perfect for the colonial kitchen or for the stately modern era needing the warmth of treasurers such as heavy decorative molds, hugh copper teakettles, rugged kitchen scales and even a red wooden lamp with a metal lining which reveals a few feet high which reveals a metal lining when the lid is raised. It would make a perfect waste paper highway or a vegetable bin, or something.

In time with Valentine's Day were the lace greetings of yesterday and for the collector of paper dolls, some 10 years old. A tin toy chicken laid a marble at the touch of a finger and a trumpet perched stately near a startled-looking doll with carved wooden hands, and a set of what were probably handmade dominoes.

There were the spinning wheels and old-fashioned sleds, one with a set of runners in front and another set in back, a wrought iron boot jack in the shape of a cricket to add charm to any hearth and thousands of other things Chinese carved, Victorian decorated or colonial basic, even a powder horn delicately carved in colorful flowers.

Some were bargaining, some prices would cause the original owners to groan, but for the historical society this, its sixth annual show, was a success. It collected an admission fee from each person attending, sold homemade food and claimed a percentage of all sales for the benefit of the Benton Homestead and museum in the old jail.

For the dealers who packed, transported and set up the show it was also profit and fun. Many commented on what a difference the food made to them. Society members cooked and served dinner for the dealers and provided homemade sandwiches, cakes and pies for the snack bar, which was open to the public.

**Girl Scouts**  
Girl Scout Troop 920 earned their "My Community" badge by making a flag display for the Meadowbrook School bulletin board. Troop leader is Mrs. Theodoras St. Onge and assistant troop leader is Mrs. Richard Sitt.

**Lions Club**  
The Tolland Lions Club will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7 p.m. at the VFW Post on Rt. 74. Business for the evening will be appointment of a committee chairman and team captain to work on the Dale Carnegie Public Demonstration meeting.

The executive board of the Lions Club will meet Feb. 22 at the Post at 7:30.

**Flag Patches**  
Tolland residents will wear American flag patches on their uniforms, provided by the Auxiliary of VFW Post 241, Joseph Medwed, senior member of the constabulary was the first to receive a patch.

**Tolland Juniors**  
Speaker for the monthly meeting of the Tolland Junior Women's Club tomorrow night will be Miss Priscilla A. Doyle, assistant director of the Barabozon School of modeling. She will advise on walking, posture, diet, grace and poise. Demonstrations will present the new Barabozon Club for Women. She will also answer questions concerning beauty and fashion. The club meets at 8 p.m. at the Congregational Church in Tolland.

**Section Two**  
**Agostinellis Plan A Trip to Europe**

By SOL R. COHEN  
(Herald Reporter)

State Comptroller and Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli are going to see England, Ireland, France, Italy, Germany and Switzerland sometime this year, a gift from some 450 enthusiastic friends who attended the Agostinelli testimonial Saturday night at Glascottery Hills Country Club.

It was a bi-partisan crowd that ignored rain and fog to honor former Mayor Agostinelli, the first person in Manchester elected to an office on the state ticket.

Even a power failure just before 10 o'clock, which knocked out all but emergency lighting for a few minutes, failed to dampen the holiday mood of the celebrants. For they indeed were there to celebrate—some Lincoln's Birthday; others Washington's Birthday; still others Valentine's Day; but all Agostinelli Day.

There were no formal speeches and there was little talk of politics, although politicians were out in full force.

It was strictly a testimonial, however, enough money was realized from the sale of tickets, at \$10 per person, to leave enough for a handsome gift for Nate and Helena Agostinelli. They declined over the week-end how to use the gift.

The gift certificate was presented on behalf of the dinner by Manchester State Rep. Donald Genovesi, who said simply, "Your many friends gathered here tonight hope you will use it in good health and good luck."

**Other Presentations**  
There were other presentations to Agostinelli.

Mayor James Parr gave his predecessor a beautiful plaque inscribed, "From your many friends—in appreciation for your many years of dedicated service." Farr remarked, "What we're saying, Nate, is 'Thanks. Thanks for a job well done.'"

"How do you describe a night like tonight?" Parr inquired. He answered his own question, "Tremendous. Outstanding. Like tonight!"

Jeremiah Wadsworth, chairman of the Farmington Town Council, presented Agostinelli with a plaque on behalf of the Capitol Region Council of Government. Agostinelli had been the council's chairman from June 1, 1968 to Jan. 1971. Wadsworth said, "I must express special thanks to my mother and to my wife, who were so tolerant of me at the time."

Wadsworth commented, "I've been to many, many Lincoln Day dinners. The

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FEB. 17th, WED., 8:00 P.M.  
Highland Park School

-- Speaker --  
**Robert Frankland**  
Conn. Public Expenditure Council

**STATE INCOME TAX 'PROS and CONS'**

Business Meeting ★ Report on Bylaws  
Nominating Committee Report

**Kindergarten Registration Takes Place on March 3, 4**

Advance registration for children eligible to enter kindergarten in the fall will be held in March 3 and 4 from 8:30 to 4:15 p.m. in the school the child will normally attend.

Letters of notification are being sent to families having prospective kindergarten children. The letter also announces a screening program to be held on the day the child is registered. Parents of children who are not to be immunized in accordance with these policies because registration forms this week either because they are new to Manchester or were missed by that effect at registration time, the school census, are asked to call the school nearest them for necessary materials prior to registration.

A child may be enrolled in kindergarten if he is five years old on or before Jan. 1, 1971.

On registration dates, parents are asked to bring a birth certificate; proof of vaccination; diptheria immunization, and proof of vaccination.

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State Comptroller and Mrs. Nathan Agostinelli are obviously delighted with a gift presented to them by State Rep. Donald Genovesi. The gift, on behalf of the more than 450 persons who attended Saturday night's testimonial, is a gift certificate for a trip for two. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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# Quake Warnings; Not When, But If

**LOS ANGELES (AP)**—The earthquake that struck the Los Angeles area last week has focused new interest on an old question: Can earthquakes be predicted?

Even the experts don't agree. Some say it's impossible. Others say it's possible, but only with more money, equipment and research.

Dr. Charles F. Richter, who perfected the earthquake-measuring Richter scale, says the tremors: "There is no way you can predict them."

Dr. Donald Anderson, head of the California Institute of Technology Seismology Laboratory, says that right now "we don't know how to forecast earthquakes," but predicts it may be possible someday.

Dr. William Van De Lindt, geophysicist at the IBM science center here, says earthquake prediction is definitely possible because "it's never had the spotlight on it."

"There's no quarrel among them that right now, no one can predict when and where the next powerful earthquake-like the one that staggered southern

# Stricken

**HONOLULU (AP)**—Cambridge Premier Len Nol remains in a coma after suffering a stroke, said a hospital spokesman.

Nol's left side was paralyzed as a result of the stroke but that his vital signs are normal and the premier is "alert, cooperative and cheerful."

Anderson says that with funds, equipment and research it would in his opinion be possible to forecast a quake in a given area within a week.

The main technical problem, he says, "is having enough instruments in strategic locations in Southern California. There are only 50 (seismic) stations and they're not working very well."

So there are large areas we aren't covering.

"If I had a grid covering the entire state, with the stations not less than six miles apart, then we could predict that this probably would require at least 10,000 seismometers. There are only about 200 in the entire state now, he said.

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# Works of Famous Artist On Display Next Month

The etchings, aquatints and paintings of the late Gustav A. Hoffman will be displayed in the Bathing Pool Room of the Rockville Public Library, March 22 through April 3.

The comprehensive exhibit of the works of Hoffman, a famous Rockville artist who died at the age of 76 in 1966, will be sponsored by the Vernon Historical Society.

The Hoffman exhibit committee includes: Mrs. Rita Borden, Miss Gertrude Fuller, Miss Natalie Lee, Mrs. Luella Denney, Mrs. E. Penlon Burke and Miss Hazel Lutz, all members of the society, plus Mrs. Marion Kowalski who is not a member.

It is believed that some of Hoffman's original copper plates will be in the exhibit. Anyone who has a plate to contact Thomas Connell, president of the society, at 2500 Rockville Road, Rockville, Md. 20851.

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# Sightseers Jam Areas Of Tragedy

LOS ANGELES (AP)—"I thought it would be a wonderful experience for the children," said a man about to take a picture of the earthquake-wrecked veterans hospital where 44 people died.

"His family was one of many being the sights Sunday in the northern San Fernando Valley on a sunny, warm holiday weekend. They came to see the most powerful destruction wrought by Tuesday's earthquake, which killed a total of 60, injured more than 1,000, destroyed more than 160 homes and businesses and damaged more than 3,000.

Slow-moving traffic was heaviest where damage was heaviest—at the San Fernando Veterans Administration Hospital.

One man barricaded his house near the hospital with a sign reading "Sightseers please do not enter." You cannot get within 300 yards of the tragedy even after a 1/2 mile hike uphill.

"Yesterday," he told a newsman, "they kept driving up all day. They'd walk all over your lawn and throw trash in your driveway."

At Olive View Hospital, where three persons died when new buildings collapsed, a guard restricted sightseers to double parking and everything yesterday. There were so many of them it looked like a fair-ground.

As cleaning and repairing continued, the guard estimated the total damage from the quake at \$200 million to \$300 million. The damage to the Los Angeles area is estimated at \$1 billion, says Van De Lindt. He believes a generation loss of \$1 billion, says Van De Lindt. He believes a generation loss of \$1 billion, says Van De Lindt. He believes a generation loss of \$1 billion, says Van De Lindt.

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Cod Steaks **59c**

# Fortune Teller Guest of Club

"My Experience as a Fortune Teller" will be the topic of Mr. George (Midge) Gordon's speech at a meeting of the Women's Club of Manchester tonight at 8 in Second Congregational Church.

Regular pinche will be played tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the club.

Pinche winners in the tournament session of the Vermont Senior Citizens' Pinche Group Thursday were: Alma Dietrich, 64; Eva Parson, 62; Mary St. Louis, 59; and Doris Schwab, 57.

# Burglar-Prone

READING, Pa. (AP)—Nearby by this million-passenger bus, a burglar alarm for a Reading City Hall each year.

Last week officials discovered the office had not been equipped with a burglar alarm for 15 years. The two dry cell batteries that powered the alarm system had rotted long ago. It was replaced.

By order of the city treasurer, the system was converted to alternating current, overhauled and rebuilt.

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# Town Council Begins Campaign for Sewers

The town council kicked off its sewer campaign on Saturday with a press conference in preparation for a March 3 town meeting on the issue which will be adjourned to a referendum on March 14.

Saturday's session saw the council well-prepared for its tasks in the next few weeks: To inform the townspeople about the proposed sewer system and effect its adoption at the polls on March 14.

The council feels a 100 per cent commitment to the program and anticipates and expects the full backing of the townspeople.

The \$14,500,000 project would service most of the lake and village areas. It would be a joint venture with the northern part of Mansfield, UConn, and the Mansfield Training School, which would be no local tax burden, reflecting this cost until the sewers are operational.

Projected date for this Jan. 1, 1975.

The financial aspects of the program will be covered in more detail in tomorrow's story.

A municipal sewer program for the town of Coventry has been talked about in some way for about 14 years, but it has not been until recently that it leads up to next month's vote on the matter.

Some talks with many other local agencies, most of whom felt that sewers were a costlier alternative to the project at the top of its priorities shortly after taking office in November.

Prior to that, however, a town meeting had already authorized the expenditure of \$2,500 to finance a study. The cost was low because the town engineer, Mr. John G. Gristwood, of New Haven and Gristwood Engineering of Manchester, was able to draw on his own experience and the subject by the Windham Regional Planning Agency. The W.R.P.A. report, which recommended that Coventry become part of a regional sewer system.

This view had some history of its own, since the Planning Board had already authorized a study, published in 1965, had recommended sewers, together with redevelopment in the lake area especially.

In 1970, the town of Mansfield commissioned a sewer feasibility study also, which recommended a regional approach to the problem and it was out of this report that the concept of a joint Coventry-Mansfield program evolved.

Engineers' Report Now, just last week, Cahm and Gristwood carried out their final report on the project, and it was this report which formed the essence of Saturday's meeting.

The Cahm-Gristwood report describes the need for sewers in Coventry as follows:

"In examining (this need) several factors were considered that determined the recommendation for a sanitary sewer system and the extent and timing of the installation."

"The failure of existing septic tank systems in the population area surrounding Coventry Lake has been known for some time. The extent of this pollution, as highlighted by State Health Department investigations and found to be substantial and a possible source of contamination."

(Most Coventry residents will remember the periodic reports

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# Town Council Meets Tonight

The Town Council will meet tonight at 8 at the Town Hall. The meeting will be preceded by a public hearing on the town pension plan at 7:30.

The meeting will be given; one from the Industrial Development Commission which will cover the progress on bids in the town's \$200,000 town garage construction project, and the other from the Library Board. Changes in the town pension plan will be more clearly defined in regard to employees' eligibility for coverage.

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 DELIGHTFUL FELLOW, WASN'T HE?

**ALLEY OOP**

COME OVER HERE, GIRL! YES, SIR?  
 GET A MESSAGE TO OUR AGENT IN A MINUTE!  
 ASK HIM IF A POINTY EARED STRANGER NAMED CARL TURNED UP OVER THERE!  
 YES, SIR!  
 HOW LONG? EVER SINCE YOU HAD A SPY IN LEAF!  
 OH, I THINK WAS PLANNING TO INVADE FOOT!

**GUMMER STREET**

I WAND I HAD ONE WISH... TO WISH TO SEE THE STARS SHINING BRIGHTER...  
 AND HEAR THE BIRDS SINGING MERRILIER...  
 BOOM!

**PLAIN JANE**

DOESN'T THE MOON INSPIRE YOU, ROSEMARY?  
 IT SURE DOES!  
 IT DOES? IT DOES!  
 DO YOU REALIZE THAT IF WE WERE ON THE MOON, WE'D WEIGH ONLY FORTY POUNDS? APPEACE!

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 I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM BY DRINKING!  
 I'LL GET OUT OF THIS PREDICAMENT YET! YOU MAY BE WILLING TO SCALE DOWN THE WAY WE LIVE... BUT I'M NOT!  
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HUSBANDS TODAY ARE SO WANNY-SOFTIES!  
 IN MY FAMILY, NICOTINE AND MY FATHER'S BUS STOP ME!  
 I WONDER FATHER WHY HE GOT THAT NOTICE!

**LANCELOT**

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 NUP. THEY DIDN'T HAVE ANY OTHER CAR. THEY CAME ON FOOT.

**MICKEY FINN**

HOW ARE YOU FEELING THIS MORNING? MY HEAD IS LIKE A BALLOON!  
 I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T SOLVE YOUR PROBLEM BY DRINKING!  
 I'LL GET OUT OF THIS PREDICAMENT YET! YOU MAY BE WILLING TO SCALE DOWN THE WAY WE LIVE... BUT I'M NOT!  
 SO MINERVA DECIDED TO LET HER SON PULL HIS OWN STRINGS OUT OF THE FIRE?  
 THAT'S RIGHT! AND WE'RE HOPING THAT THE YOUNG MAN CAN MAKE IT ON HIS OWN!

**MR. ABERNATHY**

WHO IS THAT FLIRTING WITH US? THE NOTORIOUS MR. ABERNATHY.  
 ISN'T HE PRESIDENT OF A GIRL WATCHERS' CLUB? YES.  
 WELL, IT'S EASY TO SEE HOW HE GOT ELECTED!

**PRISCILLA'S POP**

HUSBANDS TODAY ARE SO WANNY-SOFTIES!  
 IN MY FAMILY, NICOTINE AND MY FATHER'S BUS STOP ME!  
 I WONDER FATHER WHY HE GOT THAT NOTICE!

**LANCELOT**

I HAVE TO GO SHOPPING LANCE. CAN I HAVE SOME EXTRA MONEY?  
 NO!  
 AN, OON, SWEETIE... CAN'T YOU BE A SPORT?  
 THANKS, SPORT!

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**Hebron School Board Considering Sports Facility Scheduling**

The Board of Education is considering a request from the Recreation Commission that the two groups get together to work out a better procedure for scheduling facilities for school activities, such as use of fields for little league and gym for basketball.

The board felt that they have had no problems in the past by delegating authority for scheduling to the Bayshore, Long Island school system.

Mrs. Farmer of Columbia will replace sixth grade teacher Mrs. Sally Sullivan. She just completed her requirements for a degree in elementary education at the University of Connecticut.

Also approved were three substitute teachers, Mrs. Kathleen Toulman, Mrs. Susan Harrington and David Munroe.

The appointment of Mrs. Carolyn Thompson of Hebron as board bookkeeper, effective February 5, 1971, at \$20 per hour was ratified.

Mrs. Thompson's resignation was effective last month.

The Board of Education's next meeting will be February 22 when time reports will be started on the 1971-72 budget.

Church Trips

Trips and get-togethers sponsored by the Hebron Congregational Church's presentation of dramatic choruses of the Crucifixion "Were You There?" will be held tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 at the church.

The chorale, under the direction of John H. Horton with Elaine Wallace as vocal director and Ruth Bodine as music director, will be presented Palm Sunday evening, April 4.

There are seven male and one female speaking parts, choral speaking parts, solo and choir voices. On the production end, help is needed with costumes, lighting and set design.

The church is planning the production as a community effort and would like to invite any resident who might be interested to attend the tryouts and give of their talents.

Town Activities

The following meetings and activities are scheduled for this week:

Wednesday: Democratic Town Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Thursday: American's Office Hours, 1 to 7 p.m., Town Office Building; Lions Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m., Lions Club Meeting Room, 100 Main St.

Friday: Board of Selectmen meeting, 7 p.m., Town Office Building; Salary Study Committee, 8 p.m., Town Office Building; Republican Town Committee meeting, 8 p.m., Town Office Building.

Manchester Evening Herald Hebron Correspondent, Anne East, tel. 228-3971.

**Long Wait**

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sgt. Major Oliver W. Peterson waited 25 years to receive four medals he earned during 43 months of combat in the Army during World War II.

Peterson says the Army transferred him many times since his combat time and the medals just never caught up with him.

Peterson recently received all four medals during ceremonies at an Army Healey unit in Spokane where he's now stationed.

The veteran soldier was presented with good conduct medal, a service medal and two campaign medals.

**Rescuer Saved**

The Arizona Mountain-ering Club rescue team has been plucking injured persons from nearly inaccessible central Arizona ledges for years, but early Sunday one of its own fell into trouble.

The wife of Larry Treiber, 23, club president, was at the head of the rescue party when they found him suffering from a broken elbow and other injuries.

Dan Treiber was hoisted and hospitalized in good condition.

**New Haven Woman Falls from Auto**

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) — Barbara Giddis, 56, of New Haven, Conn., was injured Saturday night when she apparently fell from a car on Sablin Street.

Police said the woman was taken to Rhode Island Hospital where her condition Sunday was reported as fair.

**Bus Contract**

The board voted to renew its contract with the Clark Transportation Company of Colchester for another two years.

The new contract is for \$82,317.10, of which \$68,137.10 is for the basic mile contract for the buses (100,000 miles) and \$21,160 is for the travel-all or supplemental kindergarten bus.

Clark's present contract is for \$54,897.10 for the basic mile contract and \$2,160 for the travel-all and expires this June.

Also included in the new contract is a cost of living increase clause to be based on January 1972 figures.

The board also voted to approve a change in the school lunch policy which defines a family's eligibility for free or reduced rate lunches.

The new policy reads: "The criteria to be followed in determining a family's eligibility to participate in these programs will be based on such factors as unemployment, illness in the family and other emergency conditions in addition to the mandatory family income levels as prescribed by the state."

In other action the board approved the appointments of two

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**Business Mirror**

**Quest for Possessions Leads to New Questions**

By JOHN CUNIFF  
 AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — After having attained the greatest material output of any society, the United States—its religious, social and educational leaders, piled No. 2.

President Nixon, in his State of the Union Address, posed the question this way:

"In the next 10 years we will increase our wealth by 50 per cent; the profound question is, may have become trampled in the quest for possessions. The very meaning of 'progress' is in transition.

The questions aren't being asked only by ivory tower academics or young radicals. The concern ranges widely, and includes even those corporate officials whose chief concern remains with profit.

Few top executives of major corporations have drafted resolutions of the issues involved, so conscious are they that their own futures are at stake, why cannot we?

In the current Michigan Business Review, Edward N. Cole, President and Chief Operating Officer of General Motors, is quoted as saying:

"I believe that there are three major management priorities for the 1970s—arrogance, inhumanity and materialism. The continued vitality and success of American business, in my opinion, will depend on the acceleration of the pace of technological progress, to improve the quality of life, and care rates, is the quality of life, and motivation of people."

Angus Campbell, director of the Institute for Social Research at the University of Michigan, maintains that the data which would go into such a program of social accounting are often as quantifiable as economic data. He fears, however, that economic and social statistics may never be combined to produce an index of social-economic health.

So does Edward F. Deming, a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, whose views are published in "Survey of Current Business," the Commerce Department's monthly report of basic economic statistics.

Deming feels that the attempt would encounter intractable obstacles. But in publishing his views, the Office of Business Economics really hopes to provoke discussion.

Calling itself deeply concerned, the OBE "invites comments on the paper in light of these with further light on the complex and controversial problems" of social accounting.

"The office also hopes that these comments will help in the formulation of a realistic and constructive research program in an area in which much new information is required to make positive informed decisions..."

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Form Holds Up in Pin Tourney

Pelletier, Cochran Impress

By EARL YOST
Form held up in weekend firing in the annual...



JOAN URBANETTI SYLVIA STECHOW GEORGE COCHRAN

Frustration Period Halted by Palmer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—The man is back. Arnold Palmer, referred to by his fellow pros as The Man or the King, had just won the Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic...

Doug Sanders Claims Spiro Better Golfer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's golf game, erratic though it may be, draws a vote of approval from professional Doug Sanders.

Petty \$48,000 Richer After Daytona Win

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—For lack of a small end weight, the race just in, as Buddy Baker saw it, A.J. Foyt raised the richest prize in stock car racing...

Hull Second Highest Scorer in NHL Play

NEW YORK (AP)—Bobby Hull, Chicago's Golden Jet, vaulted into the No. 2 spot in the National Hockey League's all-time scoring race...

Final Week Busy, Important One For Schoolboy Basketball Teams

By EARL YOST
Post-season tournament berths have been clinched by undefeated South Windsor High and Ellington High...

Caddy Fired, Gries 'Fix' At Palmer

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—A man who interrupted the 18th green when Bob Hope shot a 90, was fired as caddy for Palmer's victory...

Sweden's Isaksson Shatters Pole Vault Record

NEW YORK (AP)—A pair of pint-sized tracksters turned in the outstanding feats on the indoor circuit during the weekend...

Squires Have Secure Lock On First Place in ABA East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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Latest Trade Report in NBA Good for Both Bulls and Celts

NEW YORK (AP)—The latest trading report from the National Basketball Association shows a deal between the Boston Celtics and the Chicago Bulls...

One-Point Score Pats' Ticket Sales Good, Arthur Ashe Refused Visa

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—The scoring leader for Oak Park N.Y., successfully defended his crown for the third straight year in the senior men's division of the North American Outdoor Speed Skating Championships...

Assumption Class, Harvard Roll Along

BOSTON (AP)—Assumption continues to roll along unbeaten, Harvard is enjoying its finest Ivy League season in more than a decade...

State College Hoop Highlights Unbeaten Penn Downs Yale, UConn No Match for UMass

Yale's Scott Mitchell was game night at the Coast Guard Saturday night by 24 points but was not enough to stop the undefeated University of Pennsylvania basketball team...

Winning Grin—Steve Kuberski of Boston grins as he regains control of ball against Detroit five.

Los Angeles jumped to an ear-20. John Westcott contributed 18 points and scored 12 of Buffalo's 25. Don May, who scored 30 of his 34 points and dropped the 7ers 8 1/2 point halftime badge...

Unscheduled Act—Claiming the match was a fix, an unidentified spectator...

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Five Horses Blaze In Latest Blaze At Lincoln Downs

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