

## Narcotics Traffic Dealt Heavy Blow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, elated by mass arrests stemming from what he called "the biggest operation of its kind," hints federal agents are planning more attacks on organized trafficking in narcotics.

Mitchell indicated more is to come in announcing Sunday that 190 persons, mostly Cuban refugees, had been named in complaints or warrants as part of what officials said was a ring controlling most of the cocaine and a large share of the heroin traffic in the United States.

The Justice Department said early today 137 persons had been arrested in 10 cities as part of Operation Eagle, the code name for a six-month undercover investigation that culminated in weekend raids across the nation.

Two of those arrested were critically wounded by federal agents—one in New York, the other in Miami.

While personally disclosing developments at a swiftly called news conference Sunday, Mitchell gave much of the credit for Operation Eagle to legal wire tap provisions.

He also pointed to the shooting incidents as fresh support for his stand that Congress should pass President Nixon's anticrime proposal providing no-knock entry. "It would have been a great help to us," he said.

The attorney general said the two wounded men were among three men who "resisted when agents announced their presence." Agents shot one man in his home after they said he aimed his weapon at them. The other man was shot in a car by

an agent who reported being grabbed on an arm and dragged about 75 feet after the car which agents forced to a curb began pulling away again.

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In Hartford, federal agents arrested six alleged drug "wholesalers" in what was called the first strike on the network that traffics narcotics in Connecticut.

"It's the first time in Connecticut that we've moved on the narcotics system as opposed to just the street sellers," Asst. U.S. Atty. F. Mac Buckley said Sunday.

A seventh man was arrested in Hartford for allegedly possessing heroin, and authorities were seeking two more suspects who remained unidentified in connection with the nationwide raid, according to a spokesman for the Justice Department.

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A delighted Mayor Nathan Agostinelli accepts the GOP nomination for state comptroller. It was 3:30 Sunday morning. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

## State-Wide GOP Primaries Loom For Senate, Gubernatorial Spots

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — The Republican Party of Connecticut is going to have a chance to find out what will be the effects of a state-wide primary, a type of fight which both political parties have successfully avoided up to this year.

Congressman Lowell P. Weicker Jr., the party-endorsed candidate for U.S. Senator, faces a certain primary challenge from State Sen. John M. Lupton, who has supported a direct primary system for many years.

Also possible in a primary fight for the nomination for governor, which Congressman Thomas J. Meskill won at the state convention Saturday, State Sen. Wallace Barnes mustered the 20 per cent of the delegates

needed to qualify for a primary, but there is some question whether he will force one. Barnes is expected to clarify his position this week.

Barnes did receive an offer from Meskill of the lieutenant governor spot on the state ticket, but turned it down when Meskill insisted that West Haven Mayor Alexander F. Zarnowski be included on the ticket — as the candidate for state treasurer. Zarnowski, who had wanted the lieutenant governor nomination, then spurned the offer of state treasurer and the Meskill ticket began to fall apart.

As a result, the nomination of the five lesser candidates, usually a routine affair at state con-

ventions, developed unexpected drama as exhausted delegates suddenly asserted themselves in the wee hours of Sunday morning.

Meskill's candidate for lieutenant governor — Malcolm Baldrige of Woodbury — was offered in nomination, and so was Barnes' candidate — Edward Zamm of Norwalk. Then State Rep. Gerard S. Spiegel of Trumbull, a veteran legislator known for his independence, went to the rostrum and nominated State Sen. T. Clark Hull of Danbury, the chairman of the convention.

Hull evidently had won the sympathy of the delegates during the proceedings, which included an exasperating five-

## Agostinelli Gets GOP Nod

By SOL R. COHEN  
(Herald Reporter)

With the GOP nomination Sunday morning of Mayor Nathan Agostinelli for state comptroller, Manchester, for the first time in Connecticut history, has a candidate to fill a state office.

No Manchesterite has ever been nominated or elected to state office.

Agostinelli, who had been considered with several others for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor, was picked by party leaders for the comptroller post.

His election came at about 3:30 Sunday morning — a half hour before the state convention adjourned.

Party Summons

He knew at about 10:30 Saturday night that he wouldn't be the lieutenant governor nominee. A little before 1 a.m. he was summoned to the Hilton Hotel and was told by party leaders that he was being recommended for comptroller. He accepted.

Agostinelli's name was placed in nomination by Atty. John Rottner, one of Manchester's 15 delegates to the convention.

Rottner, a long-time member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee, is a former Police Court Judge and former school board chairman.

An eloquent speaker, he called Agostinelli "aggressive, a fighter and a winner—a candidate who would bring credit to the party ticket."

He said that, "Mayor Agostinelli, at 39, already has made his mark in party politics not only in Manchester, but in the Capitol Region and in the state as well."

Barbieri Foo

Agostinelli was opposed for the

nomination by Richard Barbieri of Waterbury, immediate past president of the Connecticut Young Republicans.

The roll call for comptroller started at 3:08. Because of the many absent delegates (about half had gone home by then), the call was slow. At 3:30, when the vote was 68 for Agostinelli and 8 for Barbieri, the latter withdrew from the race.

Agostinelli then was nominated by acclamation.

Flashing a big smile, he delivered a brief acceptance speech, first thanking the delegates for their patience in staying to so late an hour, thanking Rottner for his nominating speech, and praising the Manchester delegation for remaining at the convention to vote for him. All 15 of Manchester's delegates were still on hand when the convention adjourned.

"I pledge my support to the state ticket, and I accept this nomination with deep humility," Agostinelli said. He promised to work for all of the candidates nominated by the convention, including Thomas Meskill for governor and Lowell Weicker for U.S. senator.

The big smile he flashed was for the ovation he received. Most enthusiastic were his supporters from the Capitol Region, Council of Governments. He is chairman of the 26-town council.

There were reports all day long at the Bushnell Saturday that there would be a place somewhere on the state ticket for Agostinelli. He is the only Italian-American on the ticket.

Hull Surprise

The nomination of State Sen. T. Clark Hull of Danbury for lieutenant governor may have been a surprise to party leaders but it wasn't to newsmen nor to most rank and file delegates.

As early as noon on Saturday, the word spread that Hull was the popular choice for the post.

The leadership choice for lieutenant governor was Malcolm Baldrige Jr. of Woodbury, formerly a GOP state finance chairman. He was nominated by his father. Also nominated was Atty. Edward Zamm of Norwalk — by backers of State Sen. Wallace Barnes.

Contender Vanishes

After Hull was nominated and it became evident from the roll call that Hull was the overwhelming choice of the delegates, Baldrige and Zamm withdrew.

West Haven Mayor Alexander Zarnowski, also a potential lieutenant governor nominee,



GOP candidates Meskill for governor, left, and Weicker for U.S. senator, acknowledge cheers of delegates to the Republican state convention at 7 p.m. Saturday night. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

hour recess Saturday night while Meskill and Barnes bargained over the ticket. They cheered when Spiegel nominated him, and made it clear early in the roll call that they were bent on endorsing him. Zamm and Baldrige bowed out and Hull was nominated by acclamation.

Hull, who had sought the nomination for governor early this year but withdrew in favor of Meskill, had said recently that he was bowing out of public office and would not seek another term in the State Senate.

But he accepted the nomination for lieutenant governor with thanks, saying it was obvious that the convention wanted him for the post.

The rest of the ticket was then

### Blasts Rock Illinois Town

CRESCENT CITY, Ill. (AP) — Two tank cars containing propane gas still were aflame today, but officials were allowing residents to filter back into this small town which was nearly destroyed by a series of explosions after a train derailment.

Five explosions spread walls of flames through the town after a freight train carrying 15 tank cars filled with liquid propane gas derailed in the center of town just before sunrise Sunday, state police said.

"I thought it was a tornado," said Reuben Beterman, janitor at the high school. "Flames and smoke shot hundreds of feet into the air."

No one was killed. The town

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(Herald Reporter)

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Hebron Tax Collector Sends Out Bills on Newest Grand List

The Collector, Mr. Rudolph, has announced that tax bills for the Grand List of Oct. 1, 1969 have been mailed. All bills, except real estate, have been coded in the upper right hand corner.

Jury of Six Approved by Top Court

WASHINGTON (AP) — Breaking away from 23 years of tradition, the Supreme Court ruled 7 to 1 today that juries in criminal trials may be composed of less than 12 people.

Alitalia Service Extended to Four U.S. Cities

ROME (AP) — Italy and the United States signed a new air agreement today giving Alitalia the right to serve four more U.S. cities.

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VIENNA (AP) — The chief U.S. negotiator at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks-SALT today for his first consultation in Washington since the talks began April 16.

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### Fall Styles In Mood of Middle Ages

By ANN HEINCKEN  
AP Fashion Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The real influences on fall fashions this year are the Medieval and pre-Raphaelite moods—the 13th-century aesthetic of the kickoff frock at the American Designer Showings.

Some clothes suggest the introspective, Gothic world of capes, flowing velvet dresses, Robin Hood leather tunics, heavy beaten metal necklaces studded with uncut stones.

Or they reflect the 18th-century pre-Raphaelite influences—when fashion defied Establishment stiffs and stuffings by going to softer, prettier clothes. The first shirt waist and skirt, soft dog collars, gently modified leg-o-mutton sleeves.

The peasant and national dress look is strong in some collections shown Sunday at the Delmonico Hotel. It comes from the Middle East. Or from the Far East or the Russian steppes, the Argentine Pampas, the mountains of Switzerland.

The look means intricate embroidery on leathers and velvets from Oscar de la Renta—or attached flower patterns on white blouses from Donald Brooks. It means the gaucho look, the poncho, pants tucked into boots, the babushka.

The bright primary colors of the 1960s have gone subtle for fall 1970. Patterned velvet looks like an ancient tapestry. Small, dark prints turn up on wool challis, a popular fabric this fall.

Wools are in natural dark tones: Earth, metals, stone. All shades of purple are good: plum, prune, wine, garnet and amethyst. Several tones of red are often blended together. And it's a big year for black.

Fabrics are lighter than ever—from thick tweeds with synthetic fibers to metallic sheens to gold and silver brocades at night.

Borders are extravagant: Fur, beading, special weaves. The new special is the small, slightly fitted top above a curved narrow skirt. There's usually an unbroken line of dark color to the floor—done with matching shoes and stockings, or pants under skirts.

Costume jewelry is having its day: Ornate baroque pieces, the choker, the dog collar, the pendant necklace and long earrings.

Make-up is brighter, more exaggerated. The face is spotlighted again.

The new romantic theme came out in Maximilian's fall fur collector: A long cape in the darkest black glimmer mink—a French mustang lounging coat for \$2,000. This first ready-to-wear group will be available in selected stores in the United States and Canada.

John Wella sees men's clothing becoming more casual. He showed horse-shoe-necked sweaters under suits and even dinner jackets. The wrap coat is an "upcoming silhouette," said Wella. He showed stone-riped pants without creases and knickers like those "evil little school boys" used to wear.



### 50-Year Members of Linne Lodge

Paul Jesanich, chancellor of Linne Lodge, Knights of Pythias, presented 50-year membership certificates and jewels to Evan Nyquist of 40 Lyness St., center, and Carl Casperson of 3 Village St. The presentation was made Thursday night at a dinner-meeting of the Lodge at Willie's Steak House.

### South Windsor Boating Safety Classes For Young Skippers End

The Recreation Department of the Sewer Commission at the South Windsor Town Hall, Sullivan Ave., today announced the completion of its first "Young Skippers" course. The course was held at the South Windsor High School, and Main St. to Sullivan Ave., or alternately from the pump-gage and Grant Morris, of the South Windsor Power Squadron, Ave.

Also, installation of sewer lines for Avery Brook drainage were Richard Barrett, Daniel area. Establishment for a Public Hearing date for proposed sewer construction will also be on the agenda.

Under new business, the authorization for Emil Lucek to continue until June 30, 1971 to approve all utility bills and payment for purchase orders to \$100 will be discussed.

The commission will open a meeting to interested parties who wish to be heard on matters on the agenda.

Art Exhibit  
Four members of the South Windsor Art League are currently having individual exhibits at local institutions.

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has her work displayed at the Central Library on Sullivan Ave.

Marguerite Hebert of 132 Orchard Hill Dr., has an exhibit at the South Windsor Art League. One man shows will continue through the summer featuring the work of members of the South Windsor Art League.

Anyone interested in membership information should contact Mary Jean Vogt.

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First in 'Gaulist' Area  
NANCY, France (AP) — Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber, who resigned recently as publisher of the news magazine L'Express to enter politics, has finished first in a field of six candidates for the Chamber of Deputies in this one-time Gaulist district.

Servan-Schreiber, 46, got 15,352 votes Sunday to 1,336 for the Gaulist candidate, Roger Soucheil, 43, but failed to obtain the required majority of all votes cast and faces a runoff next Sunday.

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### Tollard Fire Underwriters Busy Evaluating Town Facility

The New England Fire Underwriters Association is presently inspecting the two town firehouses as part of their evaluation of the local fire department.

According to officials of the Tollard Volunteer Fire Department, the Underwriters Association has already passed the inspection of all its equipment.

Members of the fire department were called to assist at a forest fire in Mansfield Friday night. Local firemen were responsible for bringing water to men using portable tanks.

The firemen held their annual dinner Sunday, served by members of the auxiliary. No election of officers was held since last year's election was for two year terms.

The department has agreed to sponsor the Cards on fields and car recovery. Those attending will use this training in connection with the new rescue truck.

Warranty Deeds  
Three warranty deeds transferring property were recorded with the town clerk last week, including two newly built houses.

**Andover Fire Official Ends Training**  
Joseph T. Comerford, captain in the Andover Volunteer Fire Department, has received the certificate of the American Academy of Orthopedic Surgeons for completing the "Advanced Practicing Course on Emergency Care of the Sick and Injured" sponsored by the Committee in Cambridge, Mass., June 18, at Harvard College.

Award of the certificate was made at the conclusion of the comprehensive four-day course of lectures and work practice demonstrations.

Dr. William R. MacAuliffe, Boston orthopedic surgeon, was chairman of the committee of Boston area physicians directing the course.

The Republican Women's Club held its annual meeting recently at the Clark's Restaurant in Williamette. The following officers to serve next year were elected and installed:

President, Mrs. George Quay; vice president, Mrs. Ray Higwell; secretary, Mrs. Winston Abbott; and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Gardner.

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On A Good State Ticket

It is a compliment both to Mayor Nathan Agostinelli and to Manchester that the Republican State Convention should select our Mayor to be its candidate for State Comptroller.

The qualities in Mayor Agostinelli which helped him win such recognition on the state stage include the modest dignity, the human warmth, and the sense of fairness with which he has conducted himself in his presiding capacity here in Manchester and in those wider governmental associations where he has become known and liked by other public servants from other towns and cities.

The Republican state ticket headed by Congressman Thomas Meskill as its candidate for Governor, and by Congressman Lowell Weicker as its candidate for United States Senator, carries its campaign with hopes brighter than any held by Republicans in nearly two decades. It merits the consideration of every voter who is concerned with the best possible future for his state and his nation. We congratulate Mayor Agostinelli on his opportunity to be a part of this effort and this chance, and to carry his own fine spirit of public service into a higher and expanded responsibility.

Even more importantly, we congratulate the voters of Connecticut on having before them a choice of the stature and capacity of the Meskill-Weicker ticket.

If We Hadn't Moved

We do not expect the debate over President Nixon's move into Cambodia to come to any quick, definable end. For one thing, it will take a long time for what might be the determining facts to come in.

For another thing, this may be another situation in which what you do to prevent a certain thing from happening turns out to be the very thing that makes that thing happen.

A routine, but impressive reason for President Nixon's decision was given the other day, by Sir Robert Thompson, the British expert on guerrilla warfare whom the President himself likes to consult, in the following words:

"If President Nixon hadn't moved across the border, the Communists would have had a secure base area and could have moved into the rest of Cambodia any time they wanted to."

Granted, if the President hadn't moved, the only thing that would have hampered the Communists in their use of Cambodia would have been their possible reluctance to violate the neutrality of the whole country as they had previously been violating the neutrality of a narrow strip along the border.

But Sir Robert's point cannot be conceded without proceeding on to the question of what may happen next. Instead of the free hand they once enjoyed, and played, along the Cambodian border, the Communists have now been forced to deal with the presence of foreign troops, first American, whom they did not choose to engage or resist, and then South Vietnamese, with whom their tactics will probably not be clear until the Americans have left. But in return for whatever hardship and handicap this imposes on them, the Communists have the fact that all of Cambodia has now been offered to them as a battleground territory. Using the overtones of Sihanouk and our own "invasion" as pretext, the Communists have already been moving "into the rest of Cambodia" pretty much

as it has pleased them and their strategy.
So the spooky question comes down to this: Have we really forestalled a full Communist take-over in Cambodia? Or have we, by the tactics we have employed to oppose them, handed the country over to them?

As the President himself once said, when he was still discussing the move into Cambodia as if it were only a piece of strategy in the Vietnamese war, and not something which directly concerned Cambodia itself, the question will be whether it works. Or whether what Sir Robert says would have happened if we didn't move in isn't going to happen anyway, only faster.

The All-Night Diesel

It may well be that the most authoritative on the plight of the Penn Central railroad combination is to be found in a news story-out of Middletown. The news story concerns the efforts of a group of Middletown residents to get the city health authorities and Penn Central to turn off a diesel locomotive which stands in the Middletown railroad yards, running all night long.

The complaining residents want to sleep, and find that the steady growl of the diesel interferes with their peace and quiet.

Normally, to such a complaint, one would say shush to the complainers, and tell them not to do a thing, whenever and wherever they find a railroad running anything, to interfere with such a cheerful process.

But this Middletown operation, it turns out, is something special. The diesel locomotive in question is one which is used, during day time hours, in shunting freight cars from one track to another.

And the reason the Penn Central railroad runs this diesel locomotive motor all night long, when it is just standing there doing nothing, is to keep its batteries charged.

So one comes to the crucial question, which may be at the heart of the great Penn Central problem.

Does Penn Central run all its freight diesels all night long just to make sure the batteries don't run down?

Words And Deeds

Nowhere, it seems to me, is the lack of self-restraint and self-discipline more darkly implicated today than in the question of how far we can continue to protect the guaranty of free speech with our own lives.

It is, I suppose, still good Constitutional doctrine that it is time for Government to step in to regulate people when they do something, not when they say something. We have thus far managed, notwithstanding a frightening escalation of rhetoric, to hang on to the idea that there is a meaningful line of demarcation between words and conduct; that what we say except in vaguely defined conditions of emergency, falls safely on the permissible side of clear and present danger.

My colleague Bill Gold, observing that "the community must have reasonable protection against a citizen who suffers from a defect," urges that the issue seems a good deal less clear to me, which probably means that I should refrain from discussing it publicly. Nevertheless, Gold points out that we already consider it morally, and legally defensible in certain circumstances to prevent people from using their bodies as a shield against the law.

But the examples he lists don't get to what is for me the heart of the problem. "Typhoid Mary" is clearly a menace to the society at large; the man on the window ledge can reasonably be assumed to be dangerous, or temporarily insane. But what about the person who decides coolly and deliberately that he will do something foolish with his body?

Take the case of cigarette smoking. It is generally acknowledged that cigarettes are bad for you, that they may shorten your life. When government discovers such menaces, it has the right — some would say duty — to make the menace known. That's what the warning on the cigarette pack is all about.

Does government have the right to protect you from life-threatening lung cancer and emphysema by forbidding you to smoke? Most people, even the chain smokers among us, agree that it is as stupid to smoke as it is to drink. Many will insist that nonsmokers have a right to be spared from the noxious fumes of the smoker's weed. But few would push for legislation making it illegal for you to light up as often as you please, so long as you keep your poison to yourself.

Our attitude in regard to cigarette smoking is that beyond warning the adult smoker and protecting his neighbor, the law should not interfere. We cannot, however, bring ourselves to make the same position with regard to addictive drugs and marijuana. Heroin is, perhaps, easier. A good case can be made that since a heroin addict is virtually never able to support his addic-



SUSAN DALE CHARLAMB, VALEDICTORIAN, MANCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL, JUNE 18, 1970

Whose Body?

The Washington Post By WILLIAM RASPBERRY

Washington — The American Civil Liberties Union board of directors is now considering whether to adopt a resolution that "every individual has a right to use his body as he wishes, and this right includes the use of drugs."

The declaration, the proposal of 200 ACLU leaders on the board, raises again the problem that law students have been wrestling with for ages, the problem of "crimes without victims."

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I'M AN UNARMED SHERIFF AN' I'D KINDA LIKE TO TALK YOU FELLOWS INTO GOIN' TO JAIL

Open Forum

"Town Heritage"
To the Editor,
I wish to commend the efforts of the Manchester Conservation Commission and other concerned individuals in calling to the attention of all Town residents the need for immediate acquisition of Case Mountain. Such determined action is one of the few bright spots on an otherwise bleak horizon of rising land values, possible development of the area, and general indifference of the public.

As a graduate student engaged in environmental studies and a frequent beneficiary of this park since early childhood, I feel both a professional and a personal imperative to voice an opinion for a piece of land which has always meant so much to me. The many reasons for acquiring Case Mountain are like it are not readily understood by those people unacquainted with wild land values. Even with the federal and state assistance available for such open space purchases, the Town would still have to meet an estimated expense of \$120,000, a considerable sum indeed. It is rather unfortunate that a satisfactory cost-benefit analysis cannot be quickly formulated for the sake of people who are so concerned with the economic terms. How much is it really worth to preserve for all time one of the finest scenic vistas of the Connecticut River valley? Of what monetary value is a piece of land set aside solely for passive recreational use? The answers to such questions, if such exist, involve a complex of varied factors extending far beyond the economic sphere.

The real issue at hand is not just the acquisition of Case Mountain but the quality of life which such areas help to provide for residents of a large town as Manchester. To those people who believe that one's life is not immeasurably enriched by the opportunity to gaze at distant hills and valleys from the top of Case Mountain or to seek peace and solitude along one of its forest trails, I have nothing to say which would change their opinion. To those who feel as I do that the proximity of such natural areas is not only desirable but vitally necessary to their sense of well-being, I have only one question to ask: is the sum of \$120,000 really too much to pay for the Town heritage which is Case Mountain?

Eugene Twarozniak
"Never Can Be Another"
To the Editor,
Mrs. Barrecliffe expressed my feelings perfectly. There never has been and never can be another checkout gal like Mrs. Barrecliffe.

Mrs. Lillian Legier
"Parents Should Likewise"
To the Editor,
Let me, as one of the silent majority of Little League parents, speak out in favor of the organization and especially for the coaches.

They give many hours of their time coaching a team, win or lose. They receive little praise but much criticism. Our children admire and respect their coaches; parents should likewise.
Mrs. Arthur Fyke

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Thought for Today

A Thought for Today
Council of Churches
"Life is not a matter of being virtuous and being praised, but of being virtuous and being loved." — St. Paul's letter to the Philippians.

Herald Yesterdays

The Governor Congregational Church sets a goal of \$2,000 to remodel the vestry of the church.
The Veterans Service Center is given the go-ahead by the Selectmen.

10 Years Ago

High School principal Edson M. Bailey announces he will retire in summer.
Walter Puse, consulting engineer in Ft. Pierce, Fla., named new town engineer.
Harvard Junior High holds commencement.

Overwhelming protest greets sidewalk plans on Foster St. and Middle Tpke.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fay, 1016 E. Middle Tpke., receive Civitan Club Outstanding Citizenship Award for raising 14 foster children.

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Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNNINGHAM
Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Investors Should American investors who have taken a beating in stocks now see a glimmer of hope. The suggestion is implied in a letter from Andrew Macdonald, Ltd. of London, dealers in whisky.

Overproduction, Macdonald says, has caused Scotch prices to fall very low, "not anything like you have seen on the American stock market," but still low "it has become embarrassing to quote them."
But therein may be an investment opportunity. Without so much as a by-your-leave to IBM or Xerox, whisky emerges as a hot runner of all times, with the highest growth potential.

Now it happens that Macdonald, with an instinct odd as a herdsman, cached away a considerable amount of mature spirits. "We can make a certain quantity of these stocks," he says, "to those interested in Scotch whisky for capital gain, or 147 per cent; St. Paul from \$2,500 to \$5,000; or 119; Lafayette, Calif., \$5,000 to \$11,125; or 119; Dayton, Ohio, \$3,589 to \$7,727; or 115 per cent."
There has always been a shortage of Scotch whisky of the old, in Washington, D.C., sites and older, he explains, \$4,385, in Baton Rouge, La., to \$4,340 from \$3,200, or 34 per cent.

The recent stock market decline is generally considered to be the worst since the Great Depression of the 1930s, with the Dow Jones Industrial Average off 36 per cent and the N.Y. Stock Exchange average off 38 per cent.
Since fearless investors now consider the big drop over, they are able to face other evidence that confirms this as the worst since the big crash and the 10 years or so that followed. —The ratio of per share price to current earnings dropped to 11.83, meaning investors were willing to pay no more than 11 or 12 times earnings for their stocks. Shares that earned \$3 dropped, on average, to less than \$36 in December 1969; the ratio was 25.3, meaning that same stock sold for 78.90.

—The ratio of price to current dividends hit a low of 16.60 on May 26. Compare that with a price ratio of 24.75 on Feb. 9, 1969.
—The ratio of price to share-owners' equity plunged to 1.15, meaning shareholders were willing to pay only \$1.15 for each dollar of invested corporate capital. In 1966 they were willing to pay \$2.50 for the comparable product.

Soviets Fertilize Less
WASHINGTON — Soviet farmers use about one-third as many tractors and tractors and two-thirds as many grain combines as U.S. farmers, the U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. And they use only one-third as much fertilizer per acre as U.S. farmers.

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Obituary

Idda Marie Nickerson BOLTON—Idda Marie Nickerson, 92, died at her home...

There are no calling hours Mrs. Timothy W. Tracy ANDOVER—Mrs. Tracy...

Mrs. Florence Stevenson Mrs. Florence Stevenson, 73...

John F. Condon VERNON—John F. Condon...

Mrs. Roma H. Freeman COVENTRY—Mrs. Roma H. Freeman...

Alfred E. Windsor BOSTON—Alfred E. Windsor...

Personal Notices In Memoriam...

Journalist Tells Story Of Capture

BOSTON (AP)—One of three journalists released last week...

Elizabeth Pond, a correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor...

Mrs. Paul J. Quish Mrs. Paul J. Quish, 67...

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Cooper-Church Is Seen To Be Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP)—The April 30 attack without congressional approval...

Every indication is that the president would normally have to consult with Congress...

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Higher Water Rates In Effect Wednesday

Increased rates for the 2,884 customers of the Rockville Water and Aqueduct Co. approved...

The application for the rates was approved by the PUC early last week...

The average metered customer will have a quarterly payment raised from \$7.50 to \$10.00...

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Public Records

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Defraud Case Seen Involving Congressmen

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Manchester Area Man, 59, Hurt On Mini-Bike

A 59-year-old Tolland man suffered serious head injuries yesterday afternoon when he was thrown from the mini bike...

Charles Squires of Spicque Lake Rd. was taken to Rockville General Hospital...

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U.S.-Japan Security Pact Extended Despite Protests

TOKYO (AP)—Despite rain-dampened demonstrations over the pact, the U.S. and Japan...

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100,000 Indonesians Pay Last Respects to Sukarno

JAKARTA (AP)—The body of Sukarno, Indonesia's founder and first president...

The body of Sukarno was laid in state at the National Palace...

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Quebec Police Seize Dynamic, Six Terrorists

MONTREAL (AP)—Police seized more than 600 pounds of dynamite and arrested six persons...

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### What Would Mr. Holmes Say of That?

LONDON (AP) — A West German seaman who embarrased Scotland Yard security by breaking into the prime minister's house at 10 Downing St. and helped himself to brandy and cigars was fined \$10 today and ordered deported.

### Coup Jars Ecuador

(Continued from Page One)

The full support of the military was given to the new government in the new dictatorship regime in the present situation.

The army launched a sweep through the country and arrested the left leaders ordered arrested was Vice President Jorge Acosta Velasco.

The situation is so grave that a new constitution is likely to be drafted, said Arafa, adding that the cease-fire agreement is being seriously endangered by provocative acts by those who engineered the previous clash.

Among those arrested was Manuel Aguirre, the rector of Central University. Two days ago, Aguirre led some 15,000 students in a demonstration against the government.

Defending attorney Victor Lisack said Weidemann told him he had spent many summer holidays in Britain and took a great interest in the country.

Lisack said Weidemann slipped into the Downing Street house to get documents or information which might be used to pressure the government.

Weidemann, tall and dark and dressed in a brown striped suit, open-necked shirt and brown suede shoes, pleaded guilty to trespassing with intent to steal.

The court was told Weidemann broke into 10 Downing St. around June 12 and Scotland Yard kept secret details of the investigation for several days.

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### Arab Chiefs Talk About Commandos

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Arab leaders met in Libya Sunday and apparently discussed ways of coordinating activities of the numerous Palestinian guerrilla groups within their countries as springboards for raids against Israel.

### Camp Kennedy Staff, Aides In Orientation Sessions

Manchester's Camp Kennedy, Dennis Sutton of 21 Bigelow St. which opens next Monday for the volunteer counselors add seventh consecutive year, will be held on the list are Christine Margaret Healy, Christine Ryan, David Duff, Robert H. Gutterie, 76 Garth Rd., Mrs. Joyce A. Gutterie, 58 Deepwood Dr., Mrs. Virginia M. McCarthy, 160 W. Boston St., Mrs. Richard J. McCarthy, 121 W. Boston St., Mrs. Joseph A. Barry, 82 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor, Mrs. Robert F. Fite, 40 Olive St., Mrs. Barbara E. Blagood, 14 Lincoln St., Mrs. Lois R. Brown, 100 W. Main St., Mrs. Mark L. Lanza, West W. Main St., Mrs. John S. Lanza, 18 Locust St., Mrs. Jean F. Lanza, 18 Locust St., Mrs. Melvin Stobbenberg and son, 69 S. Westborne St., Manchester, 18.

### Libyans Charge Sabotage by U.S. At Wheelus Base

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — The head of Libya's air force accused the Americans today of sabotaging radar and other equipment when they evacuated their big Wheelus Air Force Base outside Tripoli.

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### South Vietnam To Get More U.S. Navy Patrols

SAIGON (AP) — Another 273 U.S. Navy patrol boats will be turned over Tuesday to the South Vietnamese navy, raising to 529 the number of craft transferred since June 1968.

### Chorus Plans Temple Concert

The Silk City Chorus, directed by Vincent Zito, will present a program of four-part barbershop style harmony Wednesday at an Associate Matrons and Patron's Night performance at Temple Chapter, OES, 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

### YWCA To Offer Craft Workshop

A Craft Workshop for teen-agers is being offered this summer by the YWCA of the Hartford Region. Girls 15-18 years are invited to the workshop which begins on July 7.

### Called 'Lo Ultimo'

BUENOS AIRES — Residents describe Buenos Aires as "lo ultimo" ("the most"). Three million people live in the city and 4 million in the suburbs.

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### Empty Station Loses Battle To Bulldozer

A controversial gasoline service station which has been empty on Grove Street, Rockville, for most of the 14 years left in rubble Friday.

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### Drug Trade Dealt Blow By Agents

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based ring obtained the heroin from the Middle East and the cocaine from Latin America.

About 35 pounds of cocaine and heroin—which Mitchell said is valued at \$200,000 on the wholesale market—were seized last night in retail prices charged addica—plus 14 weapons, 33 cars and about \$200,000 in cash were seized during simultaneous raids Saturday night and Sunday.

He also said undercover agents, during the investigation that started last week, had obtained an additional 60 pounds of cocaine and heroin as they obtained evidence in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and Miami.

The other cities where the force of more than 200 agents of the Justice Department's bureau of narcotics and dangerous drugs made arrests were Hartford, Conn.; Washington, D.C.; Los Angeles; San Juan, Puerto Rico; Newark, N.J.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; and Las Vegas, Nev. Mitchell said none of those arrested is known as a member of the Mafia.

The two wounded men were identified as Allan Eric Ruck-Marrero, 31, of Miami, and Esteban Mendoza Orana, of Loma, Calif. The second man was the one shot in New York City.

John R. Ingross, head of the bureau, said most persons taken into custody during the weekend are accused of conspiring to violate, or actually violating, federal laws banning possession, transportation or sale of heroin or cocaine. He said the others are charged with federal gun law violations.

When newsmen noted most of those named as part of the drug ring had Latin names, Ingross acknowledged that "most of them are Cuban." He then was asked if they were refugees. He answered, "They are refugees from the Batista regime."

### Private Pilots Now Number Over 700,000

Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — More Americans are flying their own airplanes and as their pilots.

Private pilots, who now number more than 700,000, include a 65-year-old grandmaster who has crossed the Atlantic, a 30-year-old secretary with a helicopter license, and a raft of 16-year-olds not yet out of high school.

"Flying attracts everyone from machinists in aircraft factories who build their own planes to the rich with their jets," says James Gilbert, senior editor of Flying magazine. Half of all pilots with private licenses earn less than \$10,000 a year, said a spokesman for the Aircraft Owners and Pilots Association.

Members of the association convene annually for their Pilots Convention—lectures in the evenings. Last year, 4,000 pilots, a third of them flying their own planes, converged on Atlantic City, N.J., for the event, which is held every four years. This year they will gather at Hollywood-by-the-Sea, north of Miami.

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st with the time, money and skill can get his license in a month, while it may take a year for someone who flies for only an hour or two on weekends.

Learning to fly is an expensive venture. Lessons, at about \$20 an hour for 40 to 60 hours of flight training, can cost as much as \$1,200.

With small planes costing \$10,000 to \$15,000, the aviator who flies 100 hours a year often buys his own plane. A 1966 vintage Piper Cub, with a leisurely cruising speed of 80 miles per hour, costs about \$2,000. But unlike a new small car costing the same amount, the Cub's value has increased 20 percent over the last few years. A little more money, between \$2,000 and \$4,500, will buy a four-seat Cessna, that cruises at 120 miles per hour.

### Nazi Spirit Seen Rife In Germany

Foreign Minister Walter Scheel, admitting deep shock at his liberal party's recent decline, said here today the Nazi spirit is still rife in West Germany.

Speaking at the start of a potentially crucial national convention of the Free Democratic party, Scheel said: "One occasionally gets the impression that the spirit which in 1933 led to the complete confusion and disorientation of our people, and thus to the catastrophe of 1945, is still very much alive on the right wing of our political spectrum."

Scheel was lauding out at ex-Communist Kurt George Kiesinger's opposition Christian Democratic party and its more conservative Bavarian wing under former Finance Minister Franz Josef Strauss.

The Kiesinger party scored important gains in three West German states in the election. Scheel said that "most of them are Cuban." He then was asked if they were refugees. He answered, "They are refugees from the Batista regime."

He said the party "must prove that the shift to the left cliché is empty and meaningless."

Later speakers spoke in stronger terms, urging liberals in West Germany "to fight for survival."

Scheel said his party aimed to hold out for the full four-year term in the Socialist-Free Democratic coalition.

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### WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

A public office is a public trust" is attributed to the phrase was originated by Sen. Charles Sumner in a speech, May 31, 1872, and was later adopted as Cleveland's presidential campaign slogan. In his inaugural address, March 4, 1885, Cleveland exclaimed, "Your trust is my chief magistrate, exercises a public trust."

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### Rham District Band Plans Job Program To Aid Trip

Members of the Rham Symphony Band and the Band Boosters Club will be selling tickets for a fund-raising trip to England next February.

Members of the Band Boosters Club will be transporting the band members around the three towns on a door-to-door selling basis.

With the major cook-out weekend of July 4th coming up, it is hoped many members of the community will purchase their charcoal supply from the band members.

Also, members of the band are available to do odd jobs in their quest to raise funds. The money earned will help defray their own personal expenses of the trip.

Anyone wishing to hire a band member may contact any of the following in the three towns: Hebron—Karen Krone, David Price, or Jim Ruse; Marlborough—Lynn Tourillotte or Coleen Shannon; Andover—Diane Kothucha, Louise Moe, or Doris Bonneau.

### Blasts Rock Illinois Town

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of 143 Wetherell St. Court date July 6.

Lois Macomber of West Hartford, charged with failure to carry registration and license. She was arrested yesterday afternoon after her car struck a car driven by Lily C. Dudge of Plainville, at Adams and Center Sts. Court date July 6.

A car driven by Patricia C. Paulaitis, 47 Center St., was in collision with a car driven by John Gudrunis, 80, of 100 Homlock St., Saturday morning. Miss Paulaitis was attempting to turn right onto Center St. from Edgerton St., and Gudrunis was turning left from Center St.

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Regional District 8 summer music school started today. Any student in the district who would still like to sign up for this program should contact Robert Clowes, music director at Rham, as soon as possible.

There are still a few school-owned instruments that may be used free of charge.

### Police Log

ARRESTS

Robert E. London, 21, of Hartford, charged with discharging firearm within city limits. He was arrested Saturday after police received a complaint that someone was sneaking shooting on Parker St. Court date July 6.

Joseph C. Belanger, 28, of 48 Linden St., charged with breach of peace by assault. He was arrested Saturday afternoon and released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Court date July 6.

Raymond W. Breen, Jr., 22, of Hartford, charged with breaking and entering with criminal intent, and larceny under \$50. He was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond. Court date July 13.

A storage shack at the Manchester Band and Gravel Co. was broken into Friday night, and several tools were taken.

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Carl Rosell, 72, of Milford, told police that the men attacked him with a pistol and dragged him into the office at Jacob Brothers Inc., a scrap metal firm, after taking his wrist-watch and the office keys.

About 45 minutes after the two men ransacked the office, taking an undetermined amount of money, police received an anonymous telephone call that a man was tied up at the scrap metal yard.

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