

Average Daily Net Press Run
For the Week Ended
April 21, 1962
13,569
Member of the Audit
Bureau of Circulation

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Clear tonight and colder. Low
in mid 40s. Tuesday mostly sunny
and pleasant. Afternoon tempera-
tures in the 60s.

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 172

(SIXTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1962

(Classified Advertising on Page 14)

PRICE FIVE CENTS

60 Hour Ride Ranger Poised For Moon Shot

By HOWARD BENEDECIT
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The United States readied its most powerful space rocket today for an attempt to propel the Ranger 4 spacecraft to the moon to snap television pictures and record scientific data.
The launch crew has an 87-minute period to fire the 10-story-tall Atlas-Agena B vehicle to put the spidery spacecraft on course for the 229,841-mile journey to the moon.
The shot is one of three major launches scheduled this week by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The second flight of the Saturn super-rocket is set for Wednesday, and a U.S. British international satellite is ticketed for firing Thursday. The maiden flight of the high-energy Centaur rocket, postponed a fifth time Saturday, also may squeeze into the crowded schedule.
The complex Ranger 4 mission involves launching the Agena B second stage into a parking orbit 100 miles high. At the precise moment, the engine must be restarted to boost the spacecraft

to 24,500 miles an hour to start it on its 60-hour trip. Sixteen hours after launching, if all is going well, a tracking station at Goldstone, Calif., will send a signal to fire a midcourse motor to correct the vehicle's position and jockey it onto a collision course with the moon.
Early Thursday morning, when Ranger 4 is to be 5,000 miles from the moon's bright side, the 790-pound craft is to execute a terminal maneuver to point its television camera at the lunar landscape.
The camera begins operating at an altitude of 2,400 miles and transmits a picture to Goldstone every 10-seconds for 40 minutes down to an altitude of 25 miles.
The spacecraft then ejects a 12-inch sphere wrapped in a 4-inch coating of shock-absorbent balsa wood. A tiny reverse rocket attached to the 89.5-inch ball slows the speed as it will land at a velocity of 80 to 120 miles an hour. The main body of the payload crashes at 6,000 miles and is destroyed.
The instrument package contains a retortometer, temperature gauge and radio transmitter de-

(Continued on Page Six)

State News Roundup

P&W Local 1234 Will Ask More Fringe Benefits

NORTH HAVEN (AP)—The 5,000 United Auto Workers employed at the Pratt & Whitney Plant here are not seeking any wage increases this year, a union spokesman said last night.
Warren Chamberlain, president of UAW Local 1234, compared his union's stand with that of the United Steelworkers, who settled for a contract hailed by the Kennedy administration as non-inflationary.
The UAW is asking Pratt & Whitney for more liberal vacation allowances and full payment by the company of hospital medical insurance premiums.
"We are asking that the customary wage increase be applied in the form of fringe benefits, as was done by the steel unions," said Chamberlain.
"In this we are going along with the administration. We feel that if we just keep accepting wage increases, it only contributes to the ever-growing inflationary spiral," Chamberlain said.

Passenger Killed

HARTFORD (AP)—Jannie R. Powell of Hartford was killed in Windsor Saturday night when a car in which she was a passenger struck a utility pole and mailbox.

Dies of Injuries

HARTFORD (AP)—Dominique Blanchard, 80, of Hartford, died yesterday at Hartford hospital from injuries suffered three days earlier when he was struck by a car while crossing at Park and Washington Sts.

Policeman Samuel Callera said the driver of the car was Charles Devoe, 46, also of Hartford.

68 to 69

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last night and the totals on the same date last year.

1961	1962
Killed 68
.....	69

Bandit Grabs \$4,000

MIDDLETOWN (AP)—A masked gunman knocked out the assistant manager of the Food Fair Supermarket on Washington St. Extension, Saturday night, and fled with more than \$4,000 in cash.
The bandit was described as about 27 years of age and five feet 10 inches tall by his victim, David Hensley, 30, of Rockfall.
Hensley was alone in the store at the time of the holdup.

Fire Hits New Milford

NEW MILFORD (AP)—Fire of undetermined origin early today swept through three buildings in the central business district, destroying the interior of one and damaging the other two extensively. Two families were burned out of their homes in the building where the fire started.
The fire started in the cellar of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Navy Pushing Guido to Void Peronist Wins

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Unofficial sources said today President Jose Maria Guido will declare null and void all elections since Dec. 17, 1951, by eliminating Peronist wins on March 18.

Navy forces announced Sunday they were demanding such action against the President, thus ending his brief one-day respite from political crisis.

The report from unofficial sources came after lengthy sessions at the presidential residence attended by military leaders, including the navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement.

Clement announced Sunday the navy had reached a firm decision to insist by all means at its reach that Guido honor a pledge to wipe out the March 18 elections. These precipitated the current crisis and resulted in the overthrow of the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

In a bulletin to all naval commands, Clement said that to assure the "survival of democracy and liberty" in Argentina, it was imperative to outlaw communism and all other totalitarian systems.

The navy, which led the revolt that toppled Peron in 1955, acted quickly after Guido on Saturday arranged a truce between opposing army factions that had appeared on the verge of a shooting war.

Clement said his stand was fully supported by the armed forces "despite reiterated interference opposed to its being carried out."

Guido had appeared the winner in a struggle with the military when the top army brass was forced out Saturday. Gen. Enrique Rauch, a tank commander, threatened to storm the capital and demand the ouster of Army Secretary Marino Bartolome Carrera and Gen. Raul Roggi, the army commander in chief, who had tried to pressure Guido into nullifying

(Continued on Page Seven)

Minuteman, Polaris Carry N-Warheads in Next Tests

Police, Fire Unions Ask Acceptance

WATERBURY (AP)—City Hall was picketed today by organized labor in a protest against the city's failure to recognize unions in the police and fire departments.
About 100 labor representatives from this city and communities throughout the state marched in a peaceful demonstration in front of the building.
Others distributed leaflets in downtown areas calling attention to the protest.

Labor leaders from Waterbury and the state marched in the line. Among them were John Driscoll, president of the Connecticut State Labor Council (AFL-CIO); State Rep. Joseph Rourke of New Haven, secretary-treasurer of the state council; Joseph Falcone, president of the Greater Waterbury Labor Council; Leonard Kersner of Bridgeport, secretary-treasurer of the Uniformed and Firefighters Association of Connecticut; and others.

Mayor Edward D. Bergin was in his office in city hall when the demonstration started shortly after 10 a.m.

His office overlooks Grand St. and the picketing area.
He said he would have no comment to make.

A number of Waterbury policemen and firemen also marched on the picket line. None was in uniform.

Leading the march was Pvt. Edward Hayes of the Waterbury Fire Department carrying an American flag.

Driscoll, Falcone and Rourke were also at the head of the column.

No arrests were made to stop anyone from entering the building.

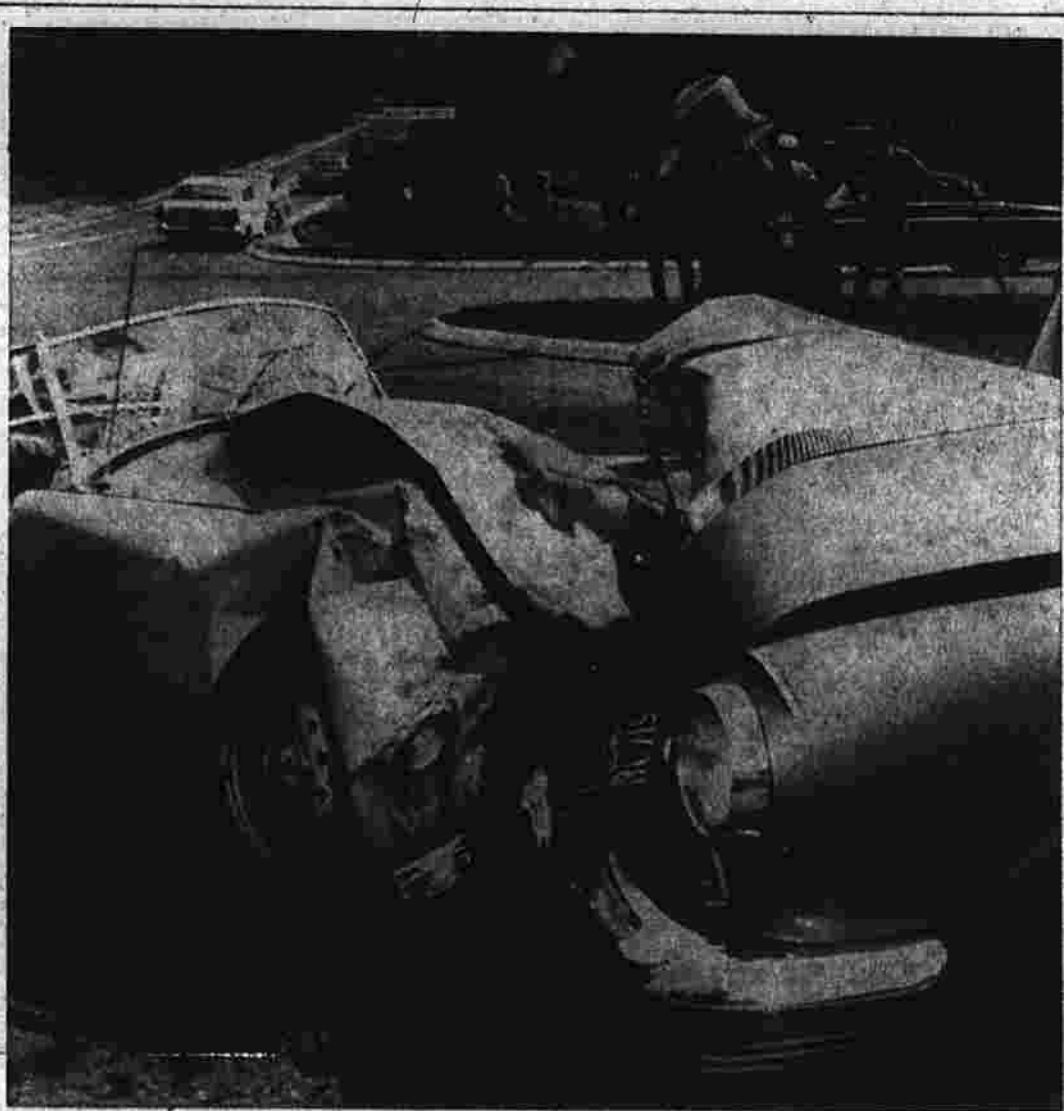
The pickets were quiet. Occasionally they called greetings to friends passing by.

Many of the pickets carried signs denoting recognition of police and fire unions in other cities.

Mayor Bergin was the target of criticism on one sign and was vigorously criticized in the leaflets.

Driscoll carried a sign proclaiming:

(Continued on Page Eight)



The windshield of this late model sports car was completely shattered in the head-on collision yesterday noon in Bolton in which a young Coventry couple were killed. State Trooper Rafe Tanigay examines the front end damage to the cars which were later impounded by the state police for mechanical check. (Legal Photo Service Photo.)

Nikita Readies Policy Speech After Election

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Firmly in command, Nikita Khrushchev was set today for re-election as premier by the Supreme Soviet at a session he may use as a platform for a major policy speech.

The 68-year-old Soviet leader, who said a few days ago he is working harder than ever, was expected to review domestic and world issues; there was no indication when Khrushchev might speak during the two or three-day session.

American plans to hold new nuclear tests in the atmosphere were expected to come in for another tongue lashing from the Soviet premier. On the domestic front, Khrushchev's main worry is to give a boost to the nation's ailing agriculture.

The Supreme Soviet session is the first since elections last month, and more than 50 per cent of the members of the new Soviet Cabinet. It is expected to be largely the same as the one Khrushchev

(Continued on Page Fifteen)

Kennedy Says 43rd Division To Be Retained

HARTFORD (AP)—President Kennedy today advised Governor Dempsey that the proposed realignment of the 43rd Infantry Division, Army National Guard, does not call for its elimination.

In reply to a letter from the Governor, it is envisioned that the 43rd Division, the President said: "Many people have the impression that realignment and elimination are synonymous. This is not the case."

The President pointed out that "each division realigned will have formed from it a high priority brigade plus combat support and other support units."

"In most cases these latter units also will have a high priority. Further, the present division headquarters will be retained. It is envisioned that the division headquarters will be used as a cadre to form a new 43rd Division. This plan calls for no reduction of general officer space."

While the President indicated that there would be no reduction in the number of generals in the 43rd, he did not indicate what the realignment would mean in overall manpower for the 43rd which is not in Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont.

The Governor said he will go over the letter this afternoon with Major General Frederick G. Reincke, state adjutant general.

He said he would like to see what further action will take.

T-Day Seen This Week In Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile and the submarine-launched Polaris rocket are expected to get their first trials with nuclear warheads in the new U.S. test series about to begin in the Pacific.

Informed sources suggested this probability today as T-day—the date for triggering the first U.S. atmospheric tests in nearly four years—appeared imminent.

The Minuteman and Polaris rate ahead of all other weapons, since they will form the core of U.S. nuclear striking power in the years ahead.

Both missiles have been tested with dummy warheads, but never mated with their nuclear tips.

Other rocket-type weapons developed since the 1955 test series also are due to be tested with nuclear warheads.

They are believed to include battlefield types, such as the Army Davy Crockett antitank weapon and the Navy's anti-submarine nuclear torpedoes and rockets.

The Polaris, with a range of about 1,350 miles, is carried by eight submarines already in commission. The United States plans to deploy 41 of these submarines by 1967, each mounting 16 advanced Polaris missiles capable of reaching 1,725 miles.

The Minuteman is scheduled to become combat ready in a few months. The first base for these 6,300-mile-range rockets is taking shape in Montana.

Ultimately 800 Minutemen will be deployed in underground bases about the United States, poised to strike back if this country is attacked.

The armed services are understood to have asked for many more full weapons than President Kennedy finally allocated.

The weapons tests form only one part of the planned series.

Perhaps the most important shots will be nuclear devices—jet weapons—designed to give scientists information on the effects of nuclear blasts on missile warheads and on radar and communications which are vital to any antimissile defense.

Thousands of men and scores

(Continued on Page Eight)

Going to Easter Dinner Coventry Pair Killed in Crash

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Goodchild, 40, of Coventry, were on their way to have Easter dinner with his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Zinser of 40 Hyde St., Manchester, they had talked to Mrs. Zinser by telephone from their home on Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry, 15 minutes earlier.

At a late hour today, police had been unsuccessful in attempts to locate any eyewitnesses to the accident, which occurred at 12:45 p.m. at the intersection of Rts. 44A and 6 with Cider Mill Rd.

The young couple, Edward, 23, and Dale, 21, were dead on arrival at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Both received face and chest injuries.

Hospital spokesmen today described as good the condition of Miss Minerva Chappell, 45, of 139 Hollister St., Manchester, driver of the second car involved in the accident. She received face cuts and chest injuries.

State Troopers Francis Pusch and Rene Tanguay of the Colchester Troop report that apparently the car driven by Miss Chappell was traveling east on Rts. 6 and 44A and made a left turn into the path of the Goodchild's car, which was westbound. The cars collided head-on in the westbound lane.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Burgess Sees Big Scandal if He Goes Home

By STANLEY JOHNSON
MOSCOW (AP)—Turncoat British diplomat Guy Burgess said today he doesn't want to go home to England now because it would kick up a big scandal among highly placed Britons.

"Such a visit would involve my many friends in high places," he said. "It would cause them great pain and trouble. There would be an enormous scandal, so I don't want to return to England just now."

Burgess returned here from a Black Sea holiday to answer questions raised by arrest warrants issued against him and Donald Maclean in London last week, they were demanding such action against the President, thus ending his brief one-day respite from political crisis.

The report from unofficial sources came after lengthy sessions at the presidential residence attended by military leaders, including the navy secretary, Rear Adm. Gaston Clement.

Clement announced Sunday the navy had reached a firm decision to insist by all means at its reach that Guido honor a pledge to wipe out the March 18 elections. These precipitated the current crisis and resulted in the overthrow of the regime of President Arturo Frondizi.

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(Continued on Page Seven)

Ship Adrift at Sea, Eight Aboard Safe

NEW YORK (AP)—A U.S. Navy ship raced early today to the side of a schooner in distress in the Atlantic and reported that all eight aboard were safe.

The Navy ship, which was not identified, notified the Coast Guard in New York that the 71-foot schooner "Black Panther" had lost its main mast and was powerless to move in high seas.

The schooner was said to have made about three miles in the two days since it declined assistance after a widespread Coast Guard search late last week.

The Coast Guard said the

(Continued on Page Three)

Throughout the World Bobby Bids Leaders Tell American Story

NEW YORK (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy said today American leaders in the fields of government, education and the arts should be sent abroad to tell the story of the United States to the world.

"Capitalism has become a dirty word because it is synonymous with selfishness," Kennedy said, in a speech prepared for the annual meeting of The Associated Press.

"Many people in foreign lands believe that Americans are interested only in material gain, that they are not interested in their neighbors, not interested in their communities and not interested in those that are less well off," he said.

It is to counteract misinformation and dispel false impressions of the United States that the attorney general urged articulate spokesmen, politicians, professors, actors, playwrights, poets—be sent throughout the world.

Kennedy, a younger brother of the President, returned seven weeks ago from a month-long goodwill tour of 10 countries. Along the way he discussed the United States in open debates with foreign students and reported on his return: "In my judgment unless we have an active program to provide these students with the information and facts for which they hunger, we will lose the cold war no matter how much money we spend on aid—military or economic."

Today, the attorney general said his proposal to send lecturers to all nations would "help these

young people know the facts about us and our way of life."

An aide said President Kennedy was aware of the contents of the attorney general's speech.

Last month, commenting at a news conference about his brother's trip, the President observed that a number of high administration officials have traveled abroad and he said they should learn things and to tell people in other lands "that we have a very vital moving country here."

In today's address, Atty. Gen. Kennedy said individuals sent abroad under his proposal "should make tours of as many universities as possible and should confer with labor leaders, farm and cooperative leaders, newspaper editors, businessmen and government officials, as well as students."

He said he also discussed the idea recently with a businessman and a labor leader who had volunteered to speak at universities on trips they planned to the Far East.

"I know they both will make a favorable impression and the will help," Kennedy said. He did not identify them.

Kennedy said, "I would like to see many more people go—senators, Cabinet members, congressmen, university professors, playwrights, and poets."

In his speech Kennedy made two other suggestions:

1. He said government information

(Continued on Page Eight)

All to Close in Strike Press Shutdown Plan Ruled Illegal Lockout

By NORMAN WALKER
WASHINGTON (AP)—A compact among major New York City area newspapers—providing they will all shut down if one of them is faced with a grievance strike—was ruled today an illegal lockout arrangement.

The decision by trial examiner Charles W. Schneider of the National Labor Relations Board was directed against the Publishers Association of New York and its 10 affiliated newspapers. Schneider's findings can be appealed to the NLRB itself and then to the courts.

The papers involved are the Times, News, Post, Herald Tribune, Journal-American, Journal of Commerce, Mirror, World-Telegram and Sun, Long Island Press and Long Island Star-Journal.

A spokesman for the Publishers Association of New York said the association would have no comment pending a study of the 3-page decision.

Nor was there any immediate comment from the individual newspapers.

Announcement of the ruling coincided with the arrival in New York City of 1,300 publishers for the annual meeting of The Associated Press and the annual convention of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Schneider recommended that the NLRB order the papers to cancel their pact. He said it was illegal because, in attempting to curb wildcat strikes or walkouts

(Continued on Page Six)

Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

3 YOUTHS KILLED

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—Two Hartford, Conn., youths were killed early today on a highway ramp under conditions police described as mysterious. The victims were identified as Donald W. Holbrook, 21, of Brookfield St., and Robert T. Piel, 21, of John St. Police said two automobiles might have struck the youths, the second car after they lay on an approach ramp of Route 51. Poyling quoted one motorist as saying he came upon what he thought was an inanimate object on the road only to discover later it was the pair.

CARPENTERS END STRIKE

NORWALK (AP)—A carpenter strike ended here today with the signing of a three-year contract providing for a 30 cents wage boost over the life of the contract. Negotiators representing masons and laborers, also on strike, were scheduled to meet with management officials later today. About 1,100 building trades workers, including some 500 carpenters, went on strike here April 1. An estimated \$12 million in public and private building projects were held up by the strike.

TRUCK FIRMS RETALIATE

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Operations halted at 14 New Hampshire and Vermont trucking firms today as truck owners and Teamsters Union officials remained deadlocked in their negotiations for a new contract. Teamsters Local 638 ordered walk-outs at two New Hampshire companies and four in Vermont in a program of "selective strikes" to back up their negotiators. The truck owners promptly retaliated by closing down 10 New Hampshire companies, including the two struck by the union. One of the firms was the St. Johnsbury Trucking Company with extensive operations in Vermont and New Hampshire. The firm's terminals were closed in both states by company order.

Amy Gilligan, 89, Dies; Once Sentenced to Hang

HARTFORD (AP)—Mrs. Amy Gilligan, whose conviction for murder in 1917 for the arsenic murder of a patient at her old folks home in Windsor ended one of the most notorious cases in Connecticut criminal history, died today at the age of 89.

Mrs. Gilligan died at the Connecticut Valley Hospital in Middletown, where she was committed as insane after first being sentenced to hang and, following a second trial, sentenced to life imprisonment.

She was proprietor of the Archer Home for elderly and indigent persons which was opened in Windsor in 1917. It closed in May 1916, when Mrs. Gilligan was arrested, charged with murder in the first degree.

She was convicted as charged and sentenced by the late Judge Gardner Greene to die on Nov. 6, 1917.

Mrs. Gilligan was first tried in Hartford county but her second trial took place in Middletown in

(Continued on Page Two)

Board Approves School Addition

Preliminary plans of the school building committee, in regard to the proposed eight-room addition to the elementary school have been approved by the board of education.

HEALTH CAPSULES

By Michael A. Pesti, M.D. DURING WHAT TIMES IN THE DAY ARE YOU MOST VULNERABLE?

TV-Radio Tonight

Table listing TV and radio programs for the evening, including 'The Tonight Show', 'The Ed Sullivan Show', and 'The Dick Cavett Show'.

SEE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Columbia Lions Club Slates Charles Hill Talk

Columbia Lions will elect officers today at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting at the Liberty Hill Log Cabin.

4 U.S. Pianists In Soviet Contest

MOSCOW (AP)—Four Americans were among 23 pianists who advanced today into the second round of the International Tchaikovsky competition out of an entry field of 12.

BOSS GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKE YOU FEEL OLD

It's the boss who gets up nights, not you. It's the boss who has to be up at night to make sure the office is running smoothly.

BETTER HOMES TV SERVICE

MI 2-2909 and 278-2444. Guaranteed.

4 Jackhammers Taken at Quarry

Thieves have stolen four jackhammers, weighing a total of 340 pounds and worth more than \$1,000 from the Box Mountain stone quarry in Vernon.

Rockville/Vernon

Man and woman arrested in Vernon for the theft of a car. The man, Eugene Temple, 24, of Salem, N.J., was arrested and charged with passing at an intersection.

COVENTRY DAY SCHOOL

Kindergarten Through 8th Grade NOW ACCEPTING STUDENTS. For Summer School and 1962-63 School Term.

Watkins-West Funeral Service

Funeral Home and Director. 142 EAST CENTER STREET, MANCHESTER.

Choicest Meats in Town!

TUESDAY ONLY! PLUMP, NATIVE CHICKEN BREASTS 49c/lb. HIGHLAND PARK MARKET.

MORIARTY BROTHERS

301 CENTER ST. MI 3-1535. GUARANTEED.

7 Area Students In College Choir

Seven area students, all elementary education majors, will participate as members of Connecticut State College choir in a spring concert May 3 and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in the New Britain college auditorium.

Boy Scouts Camp

Members of Boy Scout Troop 28 left the Hebron tent last night at 10 a.m. to go on a week's camping trip on the Litchfield Hills.

Custom Re-Upholstering

Featuring 10 Quality Points that Assure You 100% Satisfaction. 1. Furniture Sterilized. 2. All Jobs Stripped to the Bare Frame.

UPHOLSTER WITH STAR

SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS. RE-UPHOLSTERED FOR \$49.95. FREE ESTIMATES.

AMERICAN COAL CO.

170 PEARL STREET • HARTFORD. 522-8151. Do as your Neighbor does! RELY ON A-C.

Delegates Named To Church Parley

The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, pastor of the Lutheran Church, and Mrs. Paul J. Anderson of Farmington, will be voting delegates at the 50th anniversary meeting of the New England Conference.

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NORMAN'S OVERSTOCKED PARKING LOT SALE. Merchandise Parked Too Long On Our Sales Floor NOW MOVED TO OUR WAREHOUSE AND TAGGED FOR QUICK DISPOSAL. Prices slashed to clean out all merchandise that has overstayed their time on our sales floor at the store!

BUY FOR CASH OR ON EASY BUDGET TERMS. TONIGHT Until 10 FRI. 9 to 9-SAT. 9 to 6. These TOP BRANDS included: SEALY, HALE, DIXIE, LANE, MAGEE, RCA, G-O-E, HOOVER, SIMMONS, MAYTAG, MOTOROLA, ZENITH, BERKLINE, EASY, GLENWOOD, BARSETT, LENKATYOR, Fashion Trend, PETER JAMES, NATHAN HALE, Westinghouse, FRIGIDAIRE, STRATOLINER, BASIC WITZ.

Manchester Evening Herald

Published Every Evening Except on Days of the Week, at 10:30 a.m. in the City of Manchester, Conn. at the Office of the Publisher, 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Subscription Rates: Single Copy 10¢, 12 Months \$10.00, 6 Months \$5.50, 3 Months \$3.00.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Printed and Published by W. H. ENGLAND, LUMBER CO., at the Office of the Publisher, 100 Main Street, Manchester, Conn. 06102.

Advertising Rates: Daily advertising 10¢ per line, Sunday 15¢ per line, Classified 10¢ per line.

Monday, April 28

Hold the Tax Line

This is the last week for distribution by the Board of Directors and the General Manager, on the budget and tax rate for the coming fiscal year.

Once again, we ask from them a special effort to hold the line against tax rate increases.

Do not let us hear for many taxpayers—or to put it another way, for the situation in which almost all Manchester taxpayers find themselves.

These taxpayers have found their own ways of emphasizing the points we first tried to make here, when we first recommended that an effort be made to freeze the tax rate at its present level.

There has to be an end to the idea that the tax rate can keep going up a few additional mills each year.

If the tax rate is to be stabilized, that inevitably means that the town will have to ease away from projects, improvements, expansion of services, improvement in the quality of services which involve the expenditure of additional money.

This means that good things, which all of us would like to see done, will have to be sacrificed, for the present.

It means that the future expansion of services and improvement of the town's service to itself as a community must await the time when an expanding grant provides more revenue at the present mill rate, and the time when less of the revenue we do receive has to go for the payment of interest and bond maturities representing the cost of our school construction program and other capital improvements for which bonding has been done.

Every dollar cut from the budget in such a manner and for such a reason will, no doubt, deprive Manchester of something. It would be very nice to have—something that many of us, no doubt, would classify as necessary.

But there is an over-riding community necessity which decreases that such dollars should be cut nonetheless. It is the necessity for keeping Manchester a place in which people can afford to live.

We hope we have never given you the impression that we think the Board of Directors and the General Manager have approached their budget-making duties in a light-hearted, spendthrift attitude. We think they always attempt to do a reasonable, responsible job. We think that, since the current demonstration of public interest and concern has begun, late though it has been, they have addressed themselves seriously and conscientiously to a study of the more drastic kind of budget-making that is usual.

We think a good many Manchester people applaud this kind of study and hope for results which, although they may cause some departmental anguish now, and dis-appoint on the part of many interested in the quality and extent of municipal services, will help the whole community avoid much more painful and desperate remedies later on.

Reversing The "Ride"

The White Citizens Council, an organization which advocates defending segregation in the South, has come up with a clever gimmick in its offer to finance "Freedom rides" for Southern Negroes who wish to "escape" from the oppression of the South into the supposed integrated heaven of the North.

Some Southern Negroes are availing themselves of this offer, and taking their own private train up to our Northern cities. And what the White Citizens Council doesn't expect they will find in the North, isn't quite yet a racial haven, and that, in fact,

All to Close in Strike

There is racial discrimination here which may be just as cruel as any thing out South.

This is a clever gimmick on the part of the Southern-segregationists, and it is even, in some degree, a counter-strategy and a rebuke to people who have gone down from the North to North side of their own cities.

But it poses nothing new to any American seriously concerned with our racial problems, and it doesn't pose any problem which has not arisen at one time or another.

It would be a rather good rule for anybody who considers it good for the South to become a more democratic South, to make a list of the nine craft or mechanical unions in the South which are threatening a stoppage over grievances at one of the plants.

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Press Shutdown Plan Ruled Illegal Lockout

(Continued from Page One)

Manchester concluded that employees, in a multiple employer bargaining unit, may not engage in a sympathetic lockout to support one of their number threatened with a breach of contract strike over a grievance dispute in the latter's plant.

"If they are unable to resolve their differences by their own restraints and inventions, other and more impartial forces can be brought to bear on the case," the arbitrator said.

The case was heard on complaints by the Publishers and De-velopers Union that the news-papers had threatened a series of citywide publication stoppages last year when one or more of the nine craft or mechanical unions threatened a stoppage over grievances at one of the plants.

Schneider said it seemed to him to be severe to inflict on an entire union membership punishment for the perhaps irresponsible act of one of its members.

The arbitrator said that the obligation of the unions to arbitrate grievances as a peaceful solution of their disputes was the responsibility of the newspapers.

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Ranger Poised For Moon Shot

(Continued from Page One)

The body was data produced by monographs or master lists could determine if the Earth's magnetic field is still active.

Two other devices attached to the main body are to take measurements up to the point of impact. They are a gamma ray spectrometer to detect uranium, thorium, radium and potassium radioisotope emissions, and a radar antenna to test the moon's radar reflectivity.

It is expected that the Ranger will be the first active payload to be sent to the moon.

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A Thought For Today

Consider the work of God; who may make straight what he has made crooked.—Ezek. 34:31

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Clemency Asked The Reid Case

(Continued from Page One)

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Minuteman Polaris Carry N-Warheads in Next Tests

State News Roundup (Continued from Page One)
of steps of U.S. Tank Force 8 are expected to begin this week...

Obituary

Miss Gertrude Costello
ROCKVILLE, Miss Gertrude Costello, 82, of 49 Prospect St., died...

12th Circuit Court Cases

MANCHESTER SESSION
Several cases for motor vehicle violations were imposed by Judge Harold M. Atwood in this morning's 12th circuit court session...

Coventry Pair Killed in Crash

(Continued from Page One)
Lutheran Church in Manchester, the Rev. Paul Keizer, pastor, will officiate at the funeral...

Many Crashes On Weekend

Falling motorcycle brakes, a driver's car set in motion by a heavy rain, and a crash into a utility pole and a tree were part of events checked by police in investigating a series of weekend accidents...

The Baby Has Been Named...

Schwartz, Beverly Susan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schwartz, 97 Tracy Dr., Hartford, Conn., was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital...

Both Parties Set Meetings To Organize

Both the Republican and Democratic town committees will hold organizational meetings this week, and in many will elect new chairmen as well as other officers...

Young Democrats Will Hear Doocy

The Young Democratic Club of Manchester will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Walnut Restaurant to talk about the interim judicial council...

Funerals

Arthur W. Beadell
Funeral services for Arthur W. Beadell, 105A Shadwell Dr., were held Saturday morning at the Watkinson Memorial Home, 142 E. Main St., Manchester...

Rockville-Vernon Zoning May Ease Pensions Payment Complaint

A zoning decision expected this week to appear in a condition which is the subject of a petition protesting the parking of a truck in front of a business building...

Bobby Bids Chiefs Tell World of U.S.

(Continued from Page One)
The petition also will permit construction of a public building at the site of the barn behind the town-owned Vernon Haven Convalescent Home...

Police, Fire Unions Ask Acceptance

(Continued from Page One)
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Public Records

Warranted Deeds
Louis and Rose Fallait to Edward Waldman, Esq., Dorothea James Palsano and Isadore V. Case, 143 more or less of Adams St., 130 Windsor St.

Warren's Wife Hurt

CHESTER (AP)—C. D. Batchelder, 61, New York, was badly injured in a crash when his car collided with a laboratory truck on Route 5.

MUNE FOR TWO PUNISHED

BRENTON (AP)—Chit Defense officials said they would use bloodhounds, skin divers and a helicopter this afternoon in a renewed search for three college students feared lost in a forest on a muddy mountain cave.

THE BEST IN FINE CHINA

Whether your choice be American-made Lenox, English Royal Doulton or Germany's Rosenthal—You pick from the world's best at MICHAELS. See also our Royal Worcester, Flintridge, Syracuse, Francotta, Haviland and exotic Brastoff patterns. Easy Payments Invited.

State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One)
Capt. Harry Taylor of the Water High Fire Company was taken to New Haven Hospital and treated for a neck injury...

Charter Oak Seedings

Seedlings descended from Hartford's famed Charter Oak tree are being planted in several states to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution...

About Town

The Manchester YWCA will have a luncheon at the YWCA tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Religion In The News

By BERNARD KENNEDY
DETROIT (AP)—An Episcopalian protest against the military aid cooperation among religious groups...

Ruth Millet

The Rotary Society of St. Brigid's Church will meet tonight, May 1, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ruth Millet...

Jack's Beanstalk

Plant your nickels, dimes and dollars here. All it takes is steady saving to make your money grow like Jack's beanstalk, to help you climb to the land of your dreams.

WARREN'S WIFE HURT

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MARLOW'S Suggest You-- TRADE-UP TO A TORO

A Whirlpool hot water heater has been installed in your home. Now you can trade it in for a new Toro Whirlwind. Get the best parts service in the industry. And, of course, it's a real bargain.

PHILCO TELEVISION

Visit Marlow's Bedding Department tonight at 8 o'clock at the Walnut Restaurant to talk about the interim judicial council...

PHILCO WASHERS, DRYERS

Featuring a Sunbeam Sanyo Ball and Sunbeam on a Free Parking

PHILCO REFRIGERATORS

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Visit Marlow's Bedding Department tonight at 8 o'clock at the Walnut Restaurant to talk about the interim judicial council...

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State News Roundup

(Continued from Page One)
Capt. Harry Taylor of the Water High Fire Company was taken to New Haven Hospital and treated for a neck injury...

Charter Oak Seedings

Seedlings descended from Hartford's famed Charter Oak tree are being planted in several states to commemorate the 200th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution...

About Town

The Manchester YWCA will have a luncheon at the YWCA tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Religion In The News

By BERNARD KENNEDY
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