PAGE TWENTY-FOUR

About Town The Hartford Engineers Club There will be an adult study The Gilbert and Sullivan bour tonight at 7:30 at Zion Workshop will rehearse its pro-duction "Iolanthe" tonight at The Hartford Engineers Club The Hariford Engineers Club will meet tonight for a tour of the American Bosch Engineering denominational, will have a and Research Center, Spring. prayer service tonight at 7:30 King David Lodge of Odd field, Mass. Dinner will be serv. in Orange Hall. Fellows will meet tomorrow at ed at 6:30 in the company's executive dining room.

Chapman Court, Order of in the Federation Room of the of Emanuel Lutheran Church Amaranth, will observe its 48th church. birthday at its meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. at the Masonic The executive board of the past royal matrons and patrons Hall of the church. headed by Mrs. William Mor-

Center Congregational Church sell St. The event is open to will meet tonight at 7 at the members and guests.

The cast of the Little Theatre morial Temple, Pythian Sisters, can Club, Clinton St. of Manchester production "Luv" will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. will rehearse tonight at 7:45 at at the home of Mrs. William

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The evening prayer group of p.m. at the Elks Home, Bis- 8:30 at the church.

Polish Women's The Past Chiefs Club of Me- 2:30 p.m. at the Polish-Ameri-

will meet tonight at 7:30 in the church board room. Temple, Mrs. Olive Recave is in Women's Society of South United The study and discussion group charge of the entertainment. Methodist Church will meet to of North United Methodist Refreshments will be served by night at 8:15 in Susannah Wesley Church will have its final meeting tonight at 7 at the church.

7:30 at East Hartford High

headed by Mrs. William Mor-rison. Officers will wear color-ed gowns. Manchester Lodge of Elks The Co-ed Christian Growth will sponsor its regular Seafood Group of North United Method-Night tomorrow starting at 6 ist Church will meet tonight at

Group 246 will meet Sunday at



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Area Students Attain Honors Twelve area students attending Hartford State Technical

College have been named to the honor roll. Manchester students achiev ing high honors are John L. O'Connil, 91 Winthrop Rd Brenda N. Ogren, 35 Vernon St.; Everett P. Tuttle and Do

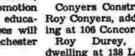
vid Tuttle, 131 Mather St.; Ker mit Kroll, 82 Cooper Hill St. and Barry Waser, 48 Dudley St Area town students attaining high honors are Josaun L. De Lawrence, 335 Center Rd Rockville; Michael Wheeler, Robert Rd., Rockville; Cynt E. Hayward, RFD 4, Coventry Deborah A. Hess, 141 Crestridg Dr., Vernon; and Will Muska, Buff Cap Rd., Tolland

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Arms Grow Along Cambodian Border

-A massive South Vietnamese and American military buildup is taking place along the Cambodian border north and south of this key crossing point. There is no evidence of armed American forays across the frontier. But a battalion from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division

has moved into the border re-

-Scores of South Vietnames

-Three armed camps within

namese artillery pieces aimed

-Nearly a dozen South Viet-

Newsmen on the scene Thurs- tions can be found or

Cambodians frontier. But a battalion from the U.S. 25th Infantry Division Murder Viet Prisoners day observed :

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TAKEO, Cambodia (AP) - trucks and jeeps moving into Cambodian soldiers fired re- Cambodia, peatedly into huddled masses of ______South Vietnamese artillery letnamese concentration camp strikes inside Cambodia. inmates and left more than 100 dead, survivors reported today. Blood-spattered and wounded survivors said Cambodian -South Vietnamese helicop-ters landing inside Cambodia, presumably at command posts. -Three armed camps within troops came in four times be a mile of the border. tween 8 p.m. Thursday and 5 a.m. today.

shot and shot and into Cambodia.

stances in Prasaut. centration camp, as the soldiers said their mission was "routine themselves call it is one of doz- border surveillance." visit to Jordan. hemselves call it, is one of doz- border surveillance." ens around Cambodia that con- The American infantrymen residents rounded up as part of en over a Vietnamene patrol Department to pull out Ambas-security measures in face of base called Biue about 3½ miles sador Harrison Matthews mounting attacks by Commu- northwest of the border cross- Symmes, the sources said, be-

Phnom Penh.

Where is my wife? Where wither children? I don't vietnamese and diplomat. "Surprised" to "incredible" as Astronauts Jerry Carr and Jeffrey and his two sisters, "It's sort of humorous," he lunar lander. "Surprised" to "incredible" as Astronauts Jerry Carr and Barbara, 16, and Susan, 11, said. "Fred's sleeping place The separation of the service re my other children? I don't

"If you go, they will kill us to-villans and American military shooting was heard, night." several said.

night," several said. personnel from crossing into Some of the correspondents Cambodia. volunteered to stay, including The U. S. Command in Saigon AP photographer Mark God- has sent a message to all subor-

Among the wounded was a and district advisers ordering man with two gaping holes in them to make no comments on his left leg. His left foot was the Cambodian situation. blown away. Another man, about 60, had "The current situation in

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In Ulster

Militant Protestant Victory Clean-up volunteers, stirred in part by popularization of the en-vironment as a social and politi-Jars Moderate Legislature cal issue, are supplementing highway and park crews which have been gathering the trash

(AP) - The election of North- constabulary. (AP) — The election of North-ern Irehand's two leading Pro-testant militants to the provin-cial parliament rocked the moderate government of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark today. Stone County, Ark., freed chil-Observers in London thought dren from school to pick up lit-the militants' success might ter. Officials expect 70,000 or prompt waverers among the more persons to turn out for Unionist legislators to swing to "Green Up Day" in Vermont the right, British Liberal party Saturday. Huntington, W. Va., leader Jeremy Thorpe said residents will be scouring the

Rev. Ian Paialey and his chief developing in Ulster. Rev. Ian Paisley and his chief lieutemant, the Rev. William Beattie, are no challenge to the ruling Unionist party's two-to-one majority in the legislature. But the switch of two rural districts to Paisley's Protestant Unionist party appeared to sig-nai a grass roots rebellion against the governmet's concessions to the Roman Cath-be and for Britain, 'he said. The 27-year-old Beattie ran up 7,137 votes for a 958-vote margin unionist opponent by 1,208, while a third man trailed with be athird man trailed with the submether the submether Beattie, are no challenge to the ruling Unionist party's inthe legislature. But the switch of two rural the governmet's the governmet's concessions to the Roman Cath-the Roman Cath-

concessions to the Roman Cath-olic minority. Since hast autumn's Catholic-Protestant street fighting. Chicester-Clark's government, under prodding from London, had made some progress to-ward satisfying Catholic com-plants of discrimination in jobs, housing and voting. Now the Protestant voters who chose Paisley in the Bannside district and Beattlie in South Antrim apand Beattle in South Antrim ap-the Pope. A six-foot 210-pound-in 1958 will swell to 58 billion six to the old order of Protestant rule backed by the guns of the

BELFAST, Northern Ireland recently disbanded B-Special for years.

dinate commands and province

The message said in part :

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The victories Thursday of the there was a danger of fascism town for bottles the same day to

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Look For **Old Codger** Remember Manchester o ROUTE ONE BORDER CROSSING, Vietnam (AP) another year? Old Codger does, and he shares those mation from readers. While has moved into the border to gion i to relieve South Viet-namese troops now operating as far as 10 miles inside Cambodia. Thurse troops control to him to The Heraid, 13 Bis-sell St. Old Codger's Cogita-tions can be found on Page

Jordan Asks **Removal Of U.S. Envoy**

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - Offishot," said one boy, about 16, who was weeping. Last week at least 73 were slain under similar circum-stances in Prasaut. stances in Prasaut. The Takeo Vietnamese con- ing point. One of the Americans centration camp, as the soldiers and their minimum and the

Foreign Minister Abdel Mothousands of Vietnamese from the 25th Division have tak- neim Rifai requested the State ing. There, the Americans are cause the government "can find This camp contained more operating advanced radar to no justification for his attitude than 200 persons, including a few woman and children. Takeo is 54 miles south of fired inside Cambodia. The ra- rack aggression."

dar operators say they relay A State Department spokes-their information back to the di- man in Washington said the de-At least 13 seriously wounded Vietnamese, including a young boy, hay on the blood-caked floor of a shed in the camp with no medical attention. A hospital stood only 100 sion, about 800 men, have been that the Jorderian ambasado A hospital stood only 100 alon, about soo men, have been that the Jordanian ambassador yards away, yet no one came to help the wounded, some of them obviously dying. Cambodian sol. A task force of more than er the demand to the depart-

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abbreviated flight. and Swigert. clusion of the space drama. "I'm anxiously awaiting re-covery," Mrs. Haise reported. A tional splashdown beverage on (See Page Eight)

Spring Heralds War on Litter

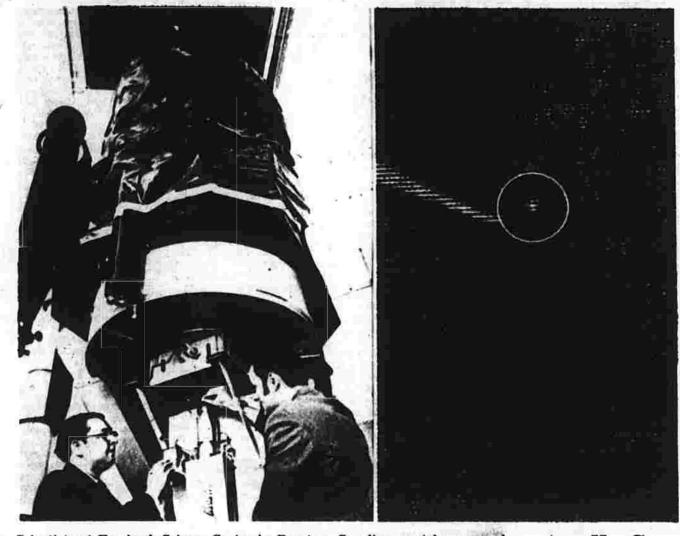
two closely spaced holes in his Cambodia is extremely complex issues are not fully developed recede workers fan out to reap "ackaging charges" on con- tial consumer assistant Virginia try?" asks Mrs. Knauer. "Must we bury New York to ell asked earlier in the flight, just hanging off the side," Lov-tissues are not fully developed recede workers fan out to reap "packaging charges" on con- tial consumer assistant Virginia try?" asks Mrs. Knauer. "Must aboard the spacecraft Monday antenna." ugliest harvest: Litter. level of adverse environment ef- lest fire on the can and bottle in- aluminum can industry?"

Government officials, mean-fects." dustry in an attempt to rou The expense of the other to while, are proposing new taxes, Oregon and Indiana are con-back the snowballing trend to-plain. The wholesale price lists for Pepsi-Cola and Coca-Cola in for Pepsi NRs-nonreturnable bottles and cans-to cut down the potential source of trash.

Stone County, Ark., freed chil-

earn a \$20 a ton bounty from

al ual demise of the deposit bottle of is reversed, the 25 billion one-d. way-cans and bottles produced in 1968 will swell to 55 billion six years from now. Nelson's proposed Packaging



Scientists at Fernbank Science Center in Decatur, Ga., line up telescope and A megana way, yet no one cannot during the day. South Vietnamese troops for the day for all for the day to talk with the resolution in the ment during the day. South Vietnamese troops for the ask force of more than are the demand to the depart. Subscience transment during the day. Subsci during transment during the day. Subsci du attach an electronic image intensifier for a look at the Apollo 18 spacecraft.



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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1970

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ouston?" Lovell asked again from the base to the engine Thursday. There seems a good chance down the side. It's really that "flowers" meant German mess." measles spots on Thomas K. He said one whole panel, 22 Mattingly II, who was bumped feet long, and part of the engine from the original crew because bell were missing.

JIMA (AP) - Apollo 18's astronauts blazed back to the safety of their home planet today with a pin-point landing in the Pacific Ocean, bringing a success-ful conclusion to America's most perilous space adventure.

The Odyssey, carrying James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and John L. Swigert Jr., htt

the gently rolling waters within sight of this helicopter carrier. Hundreds of cheering sailors on the deck of the Iwo Jime and television viewer indous around the world had a ringside seat as the spaceship dropped through a thin layer of clouds dangling from beneath three huge orange and white parachutes. Aboard Iwo Jima-Initial esti-

mates placed the Odyessy just four miles due south of the c

"We got you on the screen," Mission Control radioed the Mission spaceship. "You're looking great."

The spaceship landed righ side up in the gently rolling waves, in contrast to several previous Apollo ships which turned upside down on spieshdown. The flight lasted 5 days, 22 hours, 53 minutes and covered more than half a mil dion miles. It was shortened h four days after an oxygen tank explosion Monday night can-celed man's third moon landing Apollo Crew expedition and forced the astro-nauts to fight for survival with expedition and forced the astro

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Washington show a case of 24 12-ounce deposit bottles is \$2.10 plus 48 cents deposit. A case of 10-ounce throw-away bottles costs \$2.55. A case of 12-ounce cans costs \$2.85.

Beer bottles used to be good for 38 trips from brewery to consumer and back again. Now deposit beer bottles make 19 trips. Returnable soft drink bot-

trips. Returnable soft drink bot-ties make half that many. Industry spokesmen cite the same figures as a sign that in-creasingly affluent consumers want the convenience of throwa-ways despite the cost. Richard L. Cheney, executive director of the Glass Manufacturers Insti-tute, notes Pepsi-Cola raised de-posits to five cents in New York recently on a new batch of posits to five cents in New York The citizens continue to ticket, getting as per cent of the state of the sta

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All Committee Seats By SOL R. COHEN

In Manchester Primary

GOP Regulars Win

to 3:30 this morning-a span of

7½ hours after the polls closed.

all votes cast.
Former Mayor Harold A.
Former Mayor Harold A.
The turnout was light for the non to 8 p.m. townwide GOP primary. Only 1,399, or 16 per cast of the New York local of the Sott Drink Workers Union, says the rise of larger bottling plants covering a wide area leads bott tiers to encourage NRs and save the cost of transporting empty bottles.
The can and bottle industry supports public service cleanup campaigns and works with the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, yesterday's primary for the efficiency of automatic voting machines, the efficiency of automatic voting the efficiency of automatic voting machines, the efficiency of automatic voting the efficiency of automatic voting the efficiency of automatic voting the state of the state for cans and mething the state of the state for the state of the

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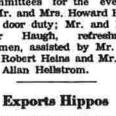
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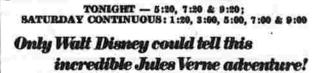
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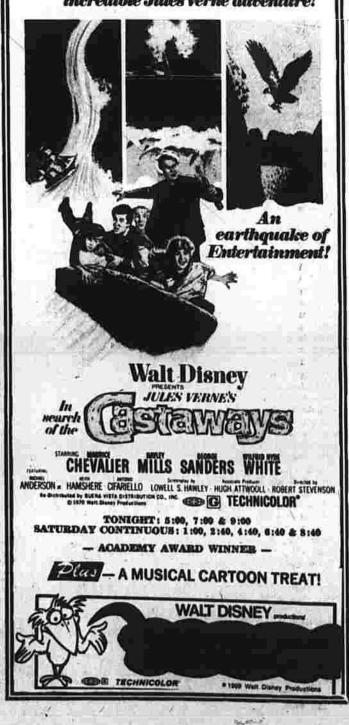
By ALFRED SHEINWOLD Associated Press Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP) - It's al-most as though a member of the College of Cardinals gossiped about a meeting inside the Sis. In observers must feel about a new book written from the inside of the industry's Max = 1 = 1 Max = 1

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By BETTE QUATRALE (Herald Reporter)

Bringing with him a diversity of background unusual for a political candidate, former Wes-leyan University President Edwin "Ted" Etherington hosted a reception for Republican" VIP's in Bolton last night.

Etherington is seeking the Republican nomination for the J.S. senatorial seat now held by Democrat Thomas Dodd. He is one of four GOP candidates for the post. Although Fairfield County Congressman Lowell Weicker is

generally considered the numer one spot for the nomination, Etherington would appear to be in the second place spot and is trying harder.

While Weicker has not ap-peared around the state, Eth-erington has embarked on a rigorous schedule which he hopes will lead him to the party omination.

He is far more optimistic about his chances than he was 10 days ago, he explained last night, and feels he can win the election "if I can get nominat-

Bolton

erty can not be rezoned or bullt to bring tickets or the money Dorothy Miller of Bolton. on. John Rothwell, chairman that they have collected.

Planning Commission for sub-

In a recent meeting of the Planning and Zoning Commis-sions and Atty. John Mahon, town counsel, the various as-pects of the illegal subdivisions were discussed. It was deter-mined that all three parcels

struction or alterations on any would be a long and expensive process and without a clear be impossible. Without subdivi-

impossible. In addition, there are statutory penalties which may be imposed on the illegal subdivid-

In other business, the com-mission clarified the definition of frontage and front yard for John Willnauer, assessor-build-ing inspector. Frontage and front yard are based on the footage on a public way and not on the direction a house

faces on the property. While speaking with the com-mission, Willnauer mentioned some new state regulations re-garding sanitation. The state regulation says that if the town does not have a sewer system proposed in the next 10 years than a reserve area of equal size to the leach field must be

available. The regulation also says that a ledge can not be within four feet of the septic system and fill can not be used on impervious soil. Another regulation says that the ground water level must be more than 19 inches lower than the septic drainage

The state recommends the wells be dug in the back yards and septic systems set in the front yards. This would pre-pare for tie-ins on town sewer lines in the future.

All building applications must be filed with a letter from the canitation officer insuring that the regulations have been fol-

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Edwin Etherington

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 New Subdivision Problem Tackled by Zoning Panel
 private sector if necessary, he said.
 Cambodia and Lass.

 The Zoning Commission dis-cussed a new and complex sub-division problem last night.
 Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart-ment will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the fire house. Final bans for the Ham and Bean supper to be held May 2 at 8t, clerk were filegal and the prop.
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Bulletin Board I The Democratic Town Com-

divisions." mittee will meet tonight at 8 at Republican GOP gubernatori-In a recent meeting of the the Community Hall. al candidate Thomas Meskill

sential that a co-operative spirit on the part of the American people becomes attention

Expressing the belief that set-ting a definite date for with-drawal as "foolish," Ethering and an immediate appeal to the United Nations to guaran-tee the safety of the people in South Vietnam. An alternative action not yet taken. A strong supporter of the President's proposed welfare reform program "the moat in-reform program "the moat in-the United Nations as a content for President's proposed welfare reform program "the moat in-the Data and a canter for the United States this week for reform program "the moat in-the Nixon administration was

although he had been approach-ed previously. He originally be-gan thinking seriously about en-tering the senatorial race in Dec-seller, Etherington feels it is es-enticed to run in any many and the government and major institutions "are on trial to-day." At U. N. headquarters in New York, a leading Soviet official for the first time came out in fa-enticed to co-operate in anti-to the government and major come over. At U. N. headquarters in New York, a leading Soviet official for the first time came out in fa-

enticed to co-operate in anti-pollution programs, he believes. vor of reviving the Geneva We should put teeth in the pollu-tion laws and discipline the private sector if necessary, he said.
 ior the first time came out in fa-tor the first time came out in fa-conference on the Indochinese states to seek peace in Vietnam, Cambodia and Lacs. In answer to a question at a

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title financing for either con-struction or purchasing would If you want to make melba Republican John Powers toast have the bread cut in 1/2. Mansfield is already making the sion approval a zone change is inch thin slices. Bake in a 250- rounds of the delegates in an atdegree oven until golden brown tempt to line up support for his -usually about an hour. own candidacy.

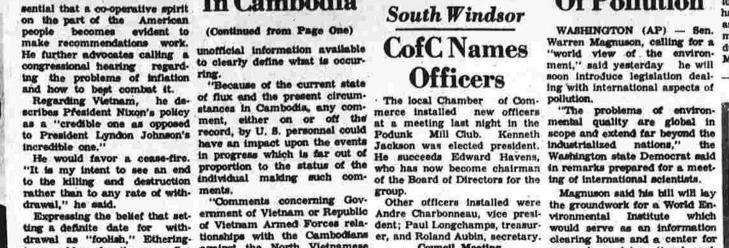
Also, former Vernon State but Malk's remark indicated of the Zoning Commission, said Some tickets are still evall. Sen. Franklin Welles in what that anyone in town who has transferred property since plan-ning went into effect could pos-sibly be faced with this illegal subdivision problem. Rothwell said he could not "stress strongly enough the necessity of going through the "stress strongly enough the Mannegia and Mrs. Myron Lee. spot and delegates from He-necessity of going through the Bulletin Board bron, Stafford and Mansfield.

would be affected equally and The Public Building Commis- GOP Town Chairman Thomas

nomination for the county stat

The U. S. Command said Meskill Reception there were 22 enemy rocket and

The Public Building Commis-sion will meet Monday at 8 in Carruthers of Vernon, will start the Elementary School. The building inspector could not issue permits for new con-the sion will meet Monday at 8 in Carruthers of Vernon, will start the Elementary School. There will be no school next week. It is Spring Vacation. The suite sin carruthers of the party state the sin carruthers of the party state of the parcels. The clearing of Manchester Evening Herald senate seat now held by Demothe title for any of the parcels Bolton Spring Correspondent crat Robert Houley, also of Ver-



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FAA Doctors Analyze Bailey From Afar

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Administraion said today it discussed the actics and motives of lawyer F. Lee Bailey and others in trying to get the recent air controllers

trike ended. Three FAA doctors, including a psychiatrist, were at the dis-cussion meetings at different times, an FAA spokesman said. He said the meetings were very

Bailey, a Boston lawyer, led the recent strike which disrupt ed air traffic. The spokesman said no writ

en report was made of the meeting concerning Bailey. He said: "This was a very casual sort of bull session at which members of the agency, n looking into issues and peromalities involved, put togethe ome anecdotal material as part of the data we used in trying to

solve the strike and get it end-The spokesman emphasized that the discussions of Bailey

and others involved in the strike were not "research." The doctors were reported to have said that Bailey's primary motivation was a need "to destroy authority," and the pokesman said that was cor-

The New York Times reported that the doctor's report was made after they went over an outline of Bailey's childhood and observed him in public. The FAA spokesman called the Times story generally accu

The report by the doctors, including a staff psychiatrist, was used as the basis for determining strategy used by FAA Adnistrator John H. Shaffer in the labor dispute, the newspa-

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observations of that sort—from a doctor who's never inter-viewed me, never taken any psychological tests on me and probably doesn't know my I.Q. —are grossly unethical." The doctors said their findings tad little, if any, scientific au-thority, the newspaper said. "This isn't psychiatry. It's a guoted as saying. The Times guoted one doc-tor's assessment of Bailey as: "He's a headhunter. He collects heads. He's a young rebel, a Da-vid His role in life is to alay Ge.

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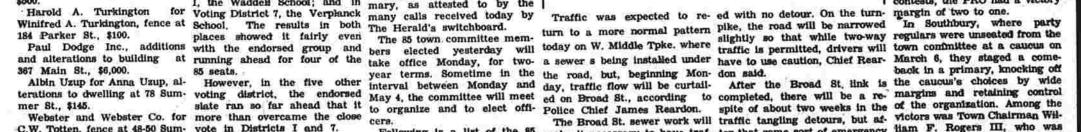
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Margaret C. Buckland, 908 Mary E. Fletcher, 907 Richard F. Taylor Jr., Max A. Dobkin, 901 Marion O Mercer, 900 Mabel C. Calam, 899 Lillian B. Holway, 898 Edward M. Weiss, 897 Henry J. Michalak, 894 Theresa H. Dodge, 893 Richard Schwolsky, 889 Winifred L. McNary, 889 Kathleen Thompson, 888 Irma S. Lawrence, 886 Elinor M. Hashin, 883 Elsa W. Dobkin, 876

Jeannette H. Wiggin, 875 Thomas R. O'Marra, 869 Saunda J. Taylor, 849 Mildred E. Dennison, 845 losing candidates in descending order of their vote. William M. Murray Jr., 483 Kenny, 452 Clarence G. Brown Jr., 434

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Elissa R. Weiss, 396

Bruno J. Primus, 392

Cecile M. Caron, 388

Joyce E. Utakis, 377

Judith A. Svensson, 393

Longtime GOP chieftain A Edward Sandula disputed RAL Following is a list of the 27 claims of a major victory and said his own political career is The RAL scored an earlier victory last fall in a primary It won the primary, but lost the election in the heavily Democratic city.

ratic city. Thursday's primary drew 60 per cent of Bridgeport's 11,500 registered Republicans to the polls. The RAL's margin of vic-tory in the key battle for state convention delegates was 3,814 to 3,017. The voter turnout in Bridge

Committee, The RAL said it is consider-

ing court action to overturn an

organization victory in one dis-

rict with five committee mem-

bers. If successful, such action

would give the insurgents solid

control of the town committee,

port contrasted sharply with the 16 per cent turnout in a Republican primary for 27 of Manchester's 85 GOP town committee seats.

In Shelton, an insurgent group called the Progressive Republi-can Organization scored a sweeping victory over the GOP regulars. The PRO, which has Mayor Vincent P. Tisi on its side, took all 60 seats on the town committee plus delegates to all four conventions - state congressional, county and state

About 2,000 persons, half the Republicans in Shelton, cast bal lots in the primary. In some contests, the PRO had a victory

wich Thursday.

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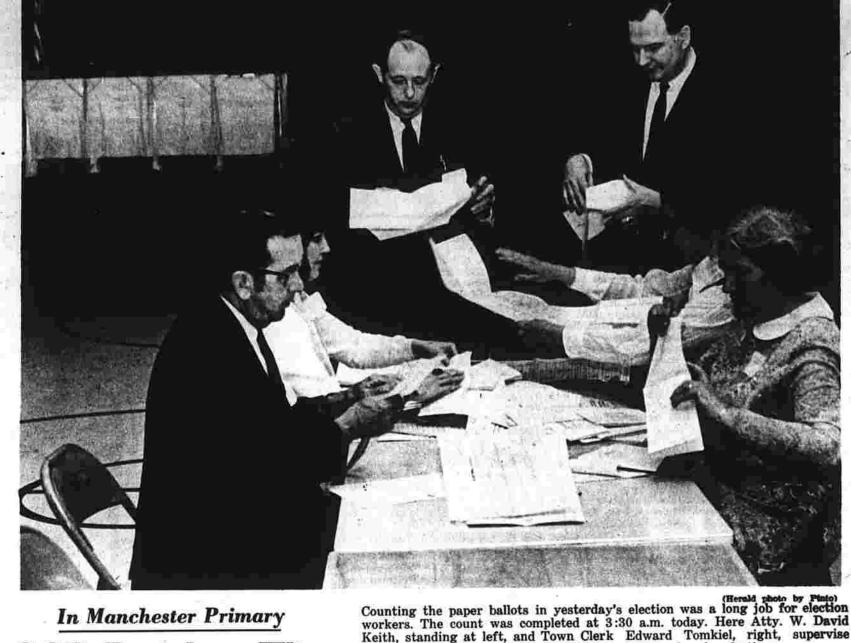
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Heart Transplant Recipients Learned Life Is for Living

Mrs. Johnson, 45, a slender, doll-like brunette from Sunny-McKee:-"I enjoy life more bevale, received her transplant cause I got to the brink and

tast September. Any special feeling about hav-ing a man's heart in her chest? to appreciate a lot of things I "No, because I consider it my just took for granted. Cloud for-"No, because I consider it my just took for granted. Cloud forheart now." Her heart trouble-"from a Living itself."

viral infection, I guess"-came Trout: "Maybe it's a re-on suddenly at a New Year's freshed attitude, appreciating Eve party. She was ill nearly things like a couple of silly three years, toward the end bedridden or in a wheel chair. have a piece of bread from me

State Primaries point of doing my housework in the slow lane. a very athletic way," said Bet-

The insurgent Republican Ac-tion League of Bridgeport reg-istered a partial victory over the city's GOP regulars in a pri-mary Thursday. Thout, 34, a bachelor from the insurgent Republican Ac-tike an old-time seafarer's, had his first heart attack at work on his 29th birthday. "I got a pain mary Thursday. RAL slates of delegates to the state, congressional district and county conventions defeated the

party-endorsed delegates, while he said. the RAL captured half of the 50 Mrs. Johnson and Trout seats on the Republican Town agreed it took them "about three seconds" to go along with

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bioycle. The three Californians got to-gether here for an advance tap-ing of the "Life With Linklet-ter" show airing Friday on think of it except the fact that I have a scool heart. It's some-

All are transplant patients of thing we don't dwell on." Dr. Norman Shumway at Stan-ford University Medical Center. else's-it's mine."

mations. Little flowers growing

Now she rises at 6 a.m., pre-pares breakfast for her husband "And slowing down. Wated and four sons and rides a bicy-cle six miles a day. She has an indoor bike for bad weather, an "I climb stairs and make a "I climb stairs and make a

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Residents Ask Cuts At Budget Hearing

Tolland

however, with a jump from the nave copies made. Estimated present \$12,140 to a proposed cost from him would be \$75 bonald E. Geer of Vernon is a representative. Citizen, Bobby Cummings, S20,489. Town Clerk Gloria Miss Kopechne, 28, a former Meurant attributed the rise to a Miss Kopechne, 28, a former front end of his car. He claims umpires in the local recreation Frank Vucic, Garry Gorton, Frank Meurant attributed the rise to a request for a full-time assistant at \$2.50 an hour, compared to a two-day-a-week assistant at du's can want off a parrow of a par

clerk's budget requests were \$1,500 for microfilming and indexing of current land records and an appropriation for micro- PORTLAND, Ore. - Forests of road, at Woodbridge St. and Snow at Town Hall. filming past land records for se-curity purposes. Prior to 1986, acres, or 32 per cent of the U.S. all deeds were typed and no land area. This does not include Tolland Tpke. is seeking a Simsbury artist, will conduct other copies exist. The town 30 million forested acres in \$48.40 reimbursement. He his annual critique for the South clerk anticipates an increased parks and preserves. Two-thirds claims his car was damaged Windsor Art League at its next

The Industrial Development Commission's request for \$4,200 compared to the present \$500 is due to the need to prepare engineering plans and developing the new 40-acre portion of the

town-owned industrial park. The budget reflects the insurance Study Committee, ris ing from the present \$6,000 to 8,500. The overall town insur ance program is presently under study with a report due around mid-May. Expected to be recommended are increased Hability insurance for the town and catastrophe coverage for the schools, ambulance and fire

departments. The increase in the constables'- budget from, \$2,500 to \$4,588 includes an additional night patrol and patrol of the town dump and conducting traffic at town parades.

A request for a full-time pubic health nurse is included in the budget. Under State Departmen of Health guidelines a town should have a full-time public health nurse when it reaches the 2,500 to 4,000-popu-lation category. Tolland still has a nurse working two-thirds of the time with a population in excess of 8,000.

According to the local public health nursing committee, the public health nurse is unable to make all the cals! she should, due to a lack of time. The cost to the town is that of the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association's staff pro-rated b

population to the three towns of Vernon, Toiland and Ellington. The Board of Recreation budg-et of \$19, 955 is expected to be offset by an anticipated revenue of \$10,000. Many of the proposed programs are self-sup-

parting. The capital improvement budget request for two trucks and related items such as sand spreaders and plows received little objections. Ericson recom-mended the town look into leasing trucks to see if it would be

cheaper, Although about 45 persons at-tended the hearing, the audience dwindled to a handful as the hearing adjourned about 11 p.m. Many of the 45 were represen-tatives of the various town offices appearing to explain the

budget. In both Monday night's hear-ing and last night's, few people showed up other than those who traditionally come out to oppose the budgets. The strendance was way down compared to previous

Board of Finance Chairman Donald Morganson explained the unnual town meeting may be de-

Many of the same people at-tended last night's public hear-ing on the general government finance board to study the budg-section of the town budget as st more closely and to hopeappeared at Monday night's fully receive the state commit-hearing on the Board of Edu-cation budget. cation budget. grant for both the second phase Their outlook was similar, of the high school and for the aspecially that of the more vo- Meadowbrook addition. By a cal , critics of town spending, Folks Ericson and Umberto Pa-tumbo. According to Palumbo, the its anticipated two-mill deficit,

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traveled over a broken section tact Recreation Director James

dy's car went off a narrow bridge and plunged into a tidal pool on Chappaquiddick Island. Wayne L. Secrist of 180 Park- nead unpire and to to the er St. is seeking \$15.72, for a umpire. Games will be played new tire. He claims his tire was on Mondays, Tuesdays, and destroyed April 2 when his car, Thursdays. while being driven by his wife, Anyone interested should con-

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revenue to the town of \$17,300 of the forested land can support April 6 on N. Main St., when meeting, scheduled for Monday mext year, compared to the humbering. Almost one-fifth of it hit some bumps and potholes at 8 p.m. in the Wood Memorial all forest land is on farms. in the road. Library, Main St. All members

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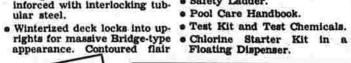
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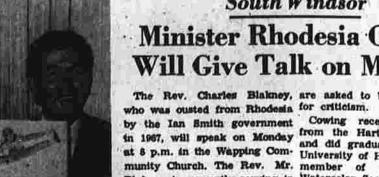


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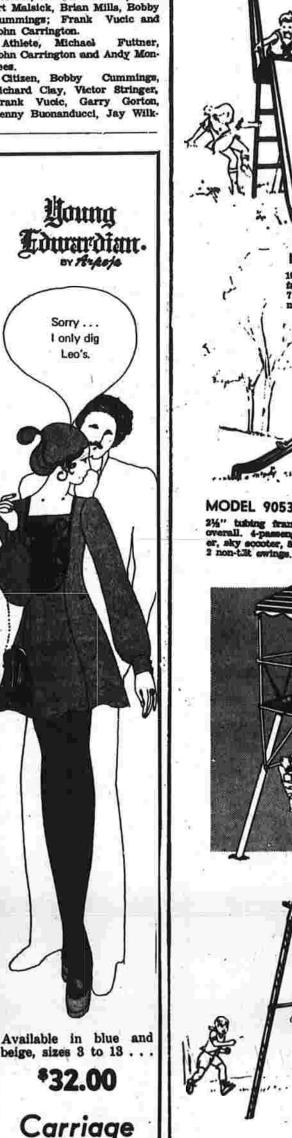
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munity Church. The Rev. Mr. member of the Connecticut Blakney is currently serving in New York as Secretary for Europe at the Board for World Ministries headquarters. He was born in Sanford, can Art, and the Springfield Museum, as well as in many Europe at the secretary for Museum, as well as in many Museum, as well as in many

Wall and Paul Zagorski. Outdoorsman, John Carring-

Will Give Talk on Monday Andy Monsees. Naturalist, Daniel Freeman

who was ousted from Hhodesia to Cowing received a B.F.A. by the Ian Smith government in 1967, will speak on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Wapping Com-munity Church. The Rev. Mr. member of the Connecticut Traveler, Douglas Stewart. IRS Puts \$11,425 Lien On Sheppard Estate

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Those Cambodian Contradictions

Prince Sihanouk ran Cambodia inside a mystery which had some of the attributes of a charmed life. The contradictions in his behavior had the advantage of somehow meshing together and seemed to result in a sort of make-believe immunity for his country which somehow received practical respect from everybody else.

His successors are likewise functioning by contradictions, but it is too early, as yet, to say whether they are building their country an intangible protection or exposing it to new dangers, political and

One of Prince Sihanouk's contradictions was that he took arms from the Communist countries and put his own domestic Communists in prison.

His successors have reversed that. They have more or less declared war on the Communists, thus shutting off future supplies of ammunition and replacement for the weapons with which their army is now equipped.

But they have, at the same time, released from prison many of the Communists Prince Sihanouk had put there.

Prince Sihanouk's successors have been condemning him for running a dictatorship, and they are putting out talk about a republic. But where his conduct was, in the main, that of an old-fashioned benevolent paternalism, they are trying to force the people of their country into a regimented totalitarian mold, quite the opposite of anything implied by the word republic.

Prince Sihanouk's successors, in procorders while they free the Communists in their jails, have apparently complicated their situation by declaring race war on the Vietnamese who have hitherto been living in Cambodian territory. And while the Cambodians have, on the one hand, been massacring Vietnamese border region villagers, the armed Communists seem to be advancing on the Cambodian capital, as if to respond to new Cambodian policy by conquering the country.

Perhaps it is all no more real, and no more contradictory than the act . Prince Sihanouk kept going for so long. Perhaps there is this thing about Cambodia, no matter who happens to govern there. Perhaps that call, by the new government, for arms from anybody who wants to give them will be answered from Washington and Moscow simultaneously.

Did The Lady Change Her Vote? Both President Nixon and former President Johnson have been suspected of actually changing policies and appointments in order to wreak a terrible punishment on newspapermen foolish enough to try to pull a scoop on the Presidency.

If a newspaperman who was no particular friend to the White House happened to get wind of an approaching Presidential appointment and publish it before the President had made it, either of these two Presidents, the story has been, would be likely to abandon the appointment and select somebody else, just to leave the newspaperman out on a limb.

Those who live by the law of the limb can suffer by it, too, and what happened the other day, in the matter of the Senate vote on Judge Carswell, suggested that the Nixon Administration may have paid a price for presuming to scoop a ady Senator on her own vote that day.

Senator Margaret Chase Smith of Maine has always been as jealous of the secrecy of her own prospective vote as either President has been with regard to

any of his important appointments. She had always, up to the Carswell vote, succeeded in keeping her secret to

In this instance, however, word came to her that one of the high-pressure op-

eratives in the White House was telling other members of the Senate that she was intending to vote in favor of the confirmation of Judge Carswell.

The question which may remain unanswered in our generation then became this: Did the White House make a mistake in its intelligence, or did it make a mistake trying to use its information to influence other votes in the Senate? We may never know. Senator Smith voted against the Carswell confirmation, and then demanded an apology from the White House. It may have been that, like our Presidents, the lady Senator considered the secrecy of her decision and the sanctity of her vote more important than the question of what individual happened to get the job in question.

The Four Daughters Of God

ing sense of unworthiness, I accept the award you have so generously bestowed upon me tonight. I accept it not just for myself, but as well on behalf of my fam ily (especially my wife) and friends, and on behalf of the University I have the honor to head. The recipient of an honor such as this must recognize that it is t family, friends and colleagues that he is indebted; for it is they who have encouraged him to assert whatever good lies in him, and to mute those embarrassin qualities of weakness and evil which, allowed their play, would most certainly have disgualified him.

you that though I am a Protestant, I hold an untutored belief in something ap proaching the doctrine of original sin. If I'm certain of anything, it is that each of us is canable of both good and evil. and that the work in which you and I in our several ways are engaged, is that of trying to cause the good to dominate th first in ourselves and then in oth ers. It's hard for me to believe that I can eradicate evil in the world, because cannot eradicate it in myself. But I have some considerable confidence that if we're realistic and sensible about it, we can outpoint the devil even if we can't knock him out.

includes avoiding some currently popuiar pitfalls. In contemporary human affairs, the notion that the world is divided into good guys and bad guys is, it seems to me just such a pitfall. I for one have yet to meet a man or woman who is not both good and evil, though it has been my happy fortune to have encountered people who almost without exceptionin my association with them, at least had their good corpuscies in control of their bad.

And I think perhaps the most difficult problem I have encountered in my work in recent years, is the easy tendency of hose who regard themselves as "good, to judge others as "evil." These good people are, in my experiences, good; but their summary judgment of others is

course, largely in the context of a clash between a so-called "establishment" and its militant critics. And I'm in the position of being able to say that some of the most admirable people I know are in opposite camps; I regret to say, however, that their essential humanness - that is to say their capacity for evil - shows in their readiness to damn their oppo

it's worth - is not that good guys are battling bad guys, but that altogether too often good guys are battling among themselves. The trial of contemporar society can be viewed as not so much a battle between old-fashioned virtue an vice, but as a battle among competing virtues. When basically good men push their several views of truth to the exclusion of others, social and moral disorientation follows.

I would recall for the students among you a notion that emerged from Medie-val Rabbinical scholarship and later caught the fancy of St. Bonaventure a famous Easter Day sermon: The no-

The four daughters of God were, o course, all virtues: Righteousness and Peace, and Mercy and Truth. They should, in all probability, have regarded emselves as equals, but in fact they feil to quarrelling and squabbling, each asserting her primacy. Who, short of God Himself, could resolve the competing claims of Righteousness and Peac and Mercy and Truth?

mercy be sought at the price of truth

course, the introduction of a Savior is Savior has arrived; and those who be we mortals can effect, and which holds promise of reconciling the others. That

cknowledge in the face of an awesome and mysterious universe, the possibility of error, and the possibility that virtumay reside in a truth other than our wn, and in persons other than our

With a little such humility scatteres around who knows? We might yet see the day when, in the words of the 85th Paalm:

lighteousness and peace have kisse each other.

ousness hath looked down

Inside Report

has developed among a wide his cabinet and relying on a clamoring for Chau's scalp. spectrum of U.S. officials in palace guard. However, many U.S. officials spectrum of U.S. officials in palace guard. am that the remarkable The most distu Vietcong ident Nguyen Van Thieu.

Thieu is following in the tragic footsteps toward personal dictatorship taken by Ngo Dinh Diem a decade ago, That comtoward peremptory decisions are disturbingly reminiscent.

The most immediate danger posed by Thieu's recent actions is the impetus he has provided the anti-war bloc in Washington now demanding that the U.S. precipitously disengage from the American peace bloc. from the Thieu "dictatorship." But in Saigon as well, Thieu's sharply in their assessment of mistakes have played into hands of politicans intriguing Thieu's prosecution of him as a against him.

This is by no means a politidestroyed Diem in 1963. A coup Thieu in the official U. S. com- protests when the arrest of 40 ing operations of the Drug Adpossible, and, in any event, would not be tolerated by the U.S. Rather, with Thieu favored for reelection in 1971 in the absence of effective organized challenge, there is growing doubt whether he is the man to consolidate the gains of pacification into the building of a

Such doubts are now entertained by U.S. officials who a few months ago felt that Thieu, though scarcely a charismatic figure, was on his way toward becoming an effective politician. What has changed that view is their observation that he

nation.

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Submitted by Rev. Walter H. Loomis, **Community Baptist**

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My view of matters today - for what

tion of the four daughters of God.

And these virtues are, today, in fact making competing claims upon us. Shall righteousness take precedence over peace? Shall truth be pressed to the ex-clusion of mercy? Shall peace and and righteousness? These, it seems to me, are precisely the quarrels that test our society today, and frustrate our sense of common purpose. In the Judeo-Christian tradition,

required to resolve the squabbling among the virtues. But I would submithat for those who believe that such lieve He is yet to come; and for those who believe He will never come, there is a fifth virtue, the introduction of which

virtue is humility. I mean by humility, the readiness to

'Mercy and Truth are met together

Truth springeth out of the earth

Yea, Jehovah will give

DENT OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CON-ECTICUT, ACCEPTING AWARD FROM THE NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF CHRISTIANS AND JEWS, HART-FORD, APRIL 6.



progress in suppressing the of the palace guard is Gen. firm in pressing Thieu, includinsurgency the past Dang Van Quang, the pres- ing two high officials who came two years could be crushed by ident's assistant for national se- within ahair of resigning. the political ineptitude of Pres- curity. A classmate and close Besides predictably riling up To the Editor, friend of Thieu, Quang was re- Washington, the Chau case was To the handful of old Viet. moved from command in the a signal flare for Saigon's most To the handful of old Viet. moved from command in the a signal flare for Saigon's most chanter of Committee, I wish to place those members. I salute namese hands in the American Mekong Delta on charges of opportunistic elements to start Beautifut Committee, I wish to place those members. I salute the for saigon's most charter of the formation o official establishment here, there are incipient signs that Thieu is following in the tragic formation at the palace is not regime by disabled veterans reassuring.

Nor is the presence there of Nguyen Cao Thang, a mil-lionaire pharmaceutical import-the always troublesome An Diem a decade ago. That com-parison may seem grossly pre-mature today, but Thieu's in-creasing isolation and tendency nam-handed political decisions to Diem). made by Thieu are blamed part- But these mischievous ele-

ly on Thang's advice. The worst of these blunders was Thieu's prosecution on se- been for fumbling in the presicurity charges of opposition de-dential palace. Actual grievputy Tran Ngoc Chau, perfect ances by the veterans about fuel for charges of dictatorship housing were legitimate and Although U.S. officials disagree fied by the government. The Chau, they unanimously regard erans by lavish use of tear gas To the Editor, disaster.

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Thieu

munity, personally urged him to Saigon university students was back away from the Chau case. replied that he





WORLD ALMANAC

Partin-news

A geyser is a volcanic

spring t h a t erupts steam and water high into the air. Yellowstone National Park

has about 200 geysers, more

than in all the rest of the world, The World Almanac

Coventry **Rid Litter Week Planned** As Fix-Up, Paint-Up Time provide improved evenight to needy individuals. The donated glasses are sent to a non-profit

duced rate of \$10 for cars with- Lane annex. in six miles, and \$15 for cars

 Transportation Co., May 16 A free eye clinic will be given under local soning regulations from 10 until 11:30 a.m. by the Manchester Public and defined as "deposit or stor-Bulletin Board Health Nursing Association were determined on a lot of two or more wrecked or broken-down vehicles or parts of two or more st. Metthew's Church parking the Community Y. The clinic such vehicles."
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Seventh grade students re-ceiving first honors are Carla Doran, Susan Harrison, Me-lissa Dudek, Brenda Hunt, Wen-dy Wanchak, Mary Gugkiotti, Sharon Adams, Mary Jo Jen-drucek, Lisa Alderuccio, Su-anne Prose, Hans Damman, Shawn Lampron, Heidi Hors Second Honor Roll seventh grade students are Sherry Clough, Miriam O'Neill, War-ren Diams, Donald Smith, Karen

Also, Deborah Owen, Julie "I feel like the man who was her 25th year as an active esses' Institute of the Tolland signs. Four state bridges have tarred and feathered and run member of the board. Token Association, to be held Sunday had a reduction in load Himst.

Litter Week in Coventry, and all citizens are being urged to clean up and paint up their homes and businesses to mark the effort. Spurring the work week are the local Conservation Committee, 4-H Clubs and town road crew. Wrecker operators in town have agreed to remove junk cars during the week at a re-duced rate of \$10 for cars with-

world, The World Almanac says. Most famous geyser in the United States is Old Faithful, which averages one eruption about every hour, sending a jet of near-boiling water 120 to 170 feet in the air. Copyright © 1970, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Clough and Carol Webber. Also, Petricia Wells, Ellen Jendrucek, Cheryn Ann Mant-hik, Brent Gottier, Vivian Tow-er, Darlene Tompkins, Debbie Hurley, Heldi Bliss, Mary Mo-Laughlin, Susan Peacock, Am-

ren Diana, Donald Smith, Karen Danforth, Elizabeth Henry, Steve Cabaniss, Diana Palum-bo, Nancy Parker and Patricia Tornatore.

Sespaniak, Elizabeth Porter, out of town on a rail," Burns gifts were given to her from from 2:30 to 5 p.m. in the sanct-Susan Ohlin, Janis Romanick, said. "If it weren't for the honor the board members and the uary. This training program is The Coventry Lions Club is George Tracy, Gregory Kapa, of it, I would just as soon walk." staff nurses.

ceiving first honors are Carta Doran, Susan Harrison, Me. Circus in Hartford.

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What a mistake! True, the child is in school from three to six hours a day, five days a week. These same students are supposedly under the influence of he family more than twice the time five days a week. And all

weekend, plus vacation. Come on parents, don't you use your influence? Do you in-sist that the student study? Or do you assume he does? Do you show a genuine interest in his work? Or are you too busy with your own problems? Do you take

To say that classes of decades ago were doubly filled is to tell only part of the story. There was only half as much to teach as

well as to learn. The educator of today is faced with rather a problem. He must try to keep the interest of his udent with mere facts, this same student whose interest in another moon landing is quest-ionable. Add to this present sophistication, drug abuse, uvenile delinquency, the "new orality," parental apathy. This same instructor is asked to take on the guise of a combination worker, psychologist, peace officer and clergyman. Really, how much is to be expected of a single human? Yet, if this is what is anticipated, maybe the teachers' demands all short of their mark.

quality of work, quantity of work, union contracts, etc. There is also much to be said for cooperation from home. If a minute number of radicals in ber of peaceful citizens might do for the quality of education. Rather than denounce the eduboost in pay.

teachers who have the courage ture of America. Respectfully

Arbor Day Contribution

On behalf of the Manchester planck Elementary School, at which time all sixth graders in

throughout the town were in-structed concerning the significance of Arbor Day celebration throughout the United States W. Howard Baldwin, M.D.

the public and parochial schools

Chairman Arbor Day Program

Thanks From DAC

Similarly, Thieu opened the Council, I wish to thank the following pharmaceutical firms for contributions toward the on-govisory Center at 81 Russen Street: Bolton Pharmacy, Inc., Liggett's Rexall Parkade Drug

"Cooperation Form Home" To the Editor, In response to "Yesterday's Students": Education, like char-Pharmacy. Also, on behalf of the DAC,

projector for film showings. It is most encouraging to note

investment of civic and religious organizations in regard to the undertaking of this community betterment project. Cordially,

W. J. Godfrey Gourley Chairman Drug Advisory Council _____

Litter To the Editor.

I think that pile of litter on Bolton Green is a brilliant idea for dramatizing the ugliness of litter. Communities everywhere (including Manchester) should copy it. Many of our own streets n active part in the school's need a cleaning up and the pub function? Or is that too much of licity might persuade litterbugs to mend their sloppy ways.

Yours truly, Margaret E. Fish -

What About Human Needs? To the Editor. As a newly elected memb

Directors (November, 1989) have been confronted on numer ous occasions with the motto that hangs so proudly at the main entrances to Manchester -"The City of Village Charm." This saying has been used many concerned residents an taxpayers who hoped to remine the Board of Directors of their responsibility. Using this term concerned citizens referred to the need for sidewalks for t safety of their children and o the deplorable conditions of our 'village'' roads, Now, I would There is much to be said for like to use this phrase as speak both as a citizen of Man-chester and as a member of its Board of Directors. Last November the Republican Town Committee issued a platform a minute number of factors in various universities throughout the country can use illegal means to obtain their demands, furt imagine what a large numjor criteria for selection to el derly housing and recommend ed replacing it with a first-come cator of tomorrow's leaders, first-serve policy. Three months give him all the cooperation he ago, by a vote of 3-2, the MHA needs and that isn't always a so voted. To me, that act repre sented a complete denunciati Incidentally, according to the statistics of those who really know, today's children are better prepared for life, earlier, all compassion and understand-than they ever have been. And ing of human need that we can things are sooking up every day, coldly and without feeling com thanks to the dedication of those pile a list and not deviate from it? Is there not a place in this to care enough to mold the fu- City of Village Charm, where human needs (health, monetar submitted, strength, etc.) can be couple with human judgment to he place our elderly more human than a rigid list by dates? the Manchester Housing thority is unable to use judg

ment or is unwilling to do the MHA, who last week spok out in opposition to the current their financial contributions to the fifth annual Arbor Day pro-gram held on Wednesday, April his understanding and concern for human need.

Sincerely, Dr. Richard E. Wylle Manchester Board of Directors 67 Kennedy Road

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Town's first carload of used clothing for war ravaged coun tries leaves North End freight

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish

station.

" THOSE AMERICANS ARE INSAME, BUT WE MUSTANT LET THEM GET AMEND "

Middle School Announces Third Semester Honor Roll

Tolland

The third semester honor roll teen-agers will be "Today's for the Tolland Middle School Hangups." Miss Blow was one has been annunced by Principal Vene Harding. To be placed on the First Honor Roll a student must have the first and finders and the first first first terms of children eligible to ah "A" in all major subjects or attend kindergarten next Sep-a "B" or better in one major tember may register them at subject and an "A" in all other the Meadowbrook School office subjects. To be placed on the second from 9 through 11 a.m., or on

honor roll a student must have May 13 from 7 until 8 p.m. a "B" or better in all major Proof of vaccination, measles, a "B" or better in an impor subjects. Eighth grade students achiev-ing first honors for the third quarter are Nancy Gebhardt, Sharon Owen, Lori Ain Seward, Debbie Silvinsky, Robyn Smith and Marwarst Spring. Proof of vaccination, measues, birth date and polio immunisa-tion must be presented at the registration time, To be eligible a child must be five years of age before Jan. 1, 1971. Registrations of first grad-

and Margaret Spring. Elighth graders achieving sec-ond honors are Jeffrey Lee, Donna Kinney, Karen Kuio, Linda Lampron, Charles Ander-Uter and the same time. Donna Kinney, Karen Kuio, Linda Lampron, Charles Ander-the registration session are an the registration session are an the same time. Donna Kinney, Karen Kuio, Charles Ander-the registration session are an the same time. James, Joy Kassett, Pam Clough and Carol Webber. Also, Petricia Wells, Ellen Jendrucek, Cheryn Ann Mant-Web Brent Gottier, Visian Tow.

ber Farney, Kevin Kalagher, Mark McMahon, Geoffrey King, Michael Jesanis and Cheryl Seventh grade students re-

grade students are Sherry Quick Quip doctors. such viols Clough, Miriam O'Neill, War-HONOLULU (AP) — Gov. At a recent board meeting of or both. ren Diana, Donald Smith, Karen John A. Burns had a quick quip the nursing association, a sur-

George Tracy, Gregory Kapa, of it, I would just as soon walk." staff nurses. Janelle, David Duncan, Deborah Hall, Cindy Downer Duncan,

and Robin Kjellquist, Also, James Zabiansky, Roy Gurnon, Kathleen Kowalyshyn, Candy Kalas, Linda Kinney, Suean Philipp, Pamela Wells, Nancy Ann Wooding, John Bar-bero, Drew Clark, Kathy Bush, Denise Bowering, Karen Bunce Karen Cooke, Gene West, Tins Usher and Kathy Zimmerman Also, Darlens Hunt, Carrie Smith, Debra Wegner and Da-vid Mulholland.

VFW Notes VEW Post 241 will hold dance at the post home tonigh from 9 until 1 a.m. to the mu sic of the Saddle Pals for mem

bers and invited guests. The post will hold nomination election of officers April

at 2 p.m. at the post home. Appeals Board Hearing The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing April 27 at 8 p.m. in the Town Halk to hear a request for a variance to hear a request for a variance submitted by Robert R. Tacey, 47 Sheridan Rd., Enfield.

Tuccy is seeking permission to use five-eighths' inch siding nailed directly to stude on premises located on Rt. 30, 600 feet south from the intersection with Weber Rd., directly

Junior Membership to be held omorrow at the Holiday Inn is

Bridgeport. Election of state officers for the next two years will be held. Mrs. Hugh Collins of Vernon Junior Womens' Club is on the slate for the office of Director. Awards will be presented i various clubs for their efforts throughout the year. 4-H Conference

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Miss Beverly Blow of Goose Lane will attend the state 4-H conference to be held April 23 25 at the Davis Resort in Moo dus. Focus of the conference to be attended by about



opposite the Crystal Springs pic ilo area. No School There will be no school nex week for Tolland school childre and for those attending the Tol land Co-Operative Attend Conference Ninsteen members of the Tolland Junior Women's Club will attend the annual spring conference at the Connecticu rederation of Women's Club



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Obituary Mrs. John M. Misiannek

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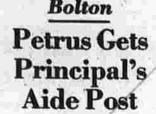
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ARRESTS

Of Beattie Doris V. Gadwah, 18, of 64B Rachei Rd., charged with shop-Enfield, mother of Mrs. Amelia Hierakowaki of Rockville, died James L. Beattie Jr., vice day afternoon at Treasure City variy yesterday morning at a president of G.T. LaBonne and in the Parkade. She is accused disnchester convaiescent home. Associates Inc., has received of taking six pairs of women's the wat the wife of John M

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Vernon

Teacher-Board Negotiations: Both Sides Made Concessions

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A trophy will be given to the and cabinets were ransached absolutely must solve his prob. deliberations with its attention the BS, \$10,950, was good. The over to Superior Court in unre-teaching purposes.

Draft Ceiling For May Set At No. 145

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Selective Service System has told its local boards not to draft anyone with a lottery number higher than 145 in May, a head-

quarters spokesman says. Ever since the draft-by-lottery began at the start of this year, Selective Service has been setting a monthly ceiling number, so that temporary differences among local draft pools don't

end some men into the service ahead of others with the same In a drawing held last Decem ber the birthday of each eligible man was matched up with a number ranging from 1 to 366, with the lowest numbers to be

salled first for military service. Men with numbers up to 30 subject to the draft in January. In February men with numbers up to 60 were added; the

ceiling was raised to 90 in March and 115 in April. Under these limits, the spokesman said, the draft has een unable to meet the calls is-

sued by the Pentagon. But he said it expects to make up the shortage in the next few

In January the Pentagon called for a draft of 12,500 men; the February call was for 19,000 as was the call for March. No estimate was immediately

available just how short of thes goals the actual draft has been. Results of the April call for 19,000 men will not become

available until after the end of the month. A call for 15,000 has been

Town firefighters were called to Park St. near St. James' School

at 9:37 this morning to wash gasoline off the street that spilled

from this truck. The pickup was parked on the side of the road

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sued for May. The lottery numbers called probably will not continue to rise at their present rate

throughout the year. After June, the draft pool will be swelled by college graduates, many of whom, holding low numbers, will be available to

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their hands tied.

Seymour Gets Grant For Pollution Control WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Water Quality Adminis-tration has authorized a grant of \$330,000 for Seymour, Conn., to construct a water-pollution control plant, Connecticut mem-bers of Congress announced to day. The offices of two Connecticut Democrats said the plant, which

The, onces of two Connecticut catchable has are largemouth Democrats said the plant, which and smallmouth bass, chain will cost a total of \$660,000, will pickerel, great northern pike, be built in the southern sector salmon, smelt, alewives and of Beymour. The town is eligible shad. for additional funds for the proj-ect later. Data to the southern sector salmon, smelt, alewives and One body of water, however, Barber Pond in Bloomfield, will

the grant is part of the U.S. The state board announced to-be announcements came killed fish stocked there. The from the offices of Sen. Abra-pond will remain closed to fish-ham A. Riblooff and Rep. John ing until further notice, the board added.

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Tripped Up by a Utility Pole Guy Wire

down the street, rode up the guy wire on the utility pole and tipped over. No one was hurt. The pickup is owned by Julius White of East Hampton, a landscape gardener. (Herald photo

Cambodians Murder Viet Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere Prisonere A total of eight town rest per cent raises" for town de-Prisonere Prisonere P many of whom, holding low mether area calls in the closery mether area called area minister area area minister area called area minister area called area mi

Lone Integrationist Faces **Close Race in South Africa**

to say she deserves a good how it has been since, whipping. Prime Minister John Mrs. Susman knows her j

she adds: "Not that I'm so taken up with my own importance. But if I don't get returned, I hope that one of my party does. The vote-less millions of this country, the nonwhites, need the assurance that they have at least one voice in Farliament. They need that assurance because they are in a state of submissive despair. If by a significant number of young voters. Voting begins at 18 in this country. Mrs. Susman's ap-proach to politics may appeal to a significant number of young voters. Voting begins at 18 in this country. Mrs. Susman is not optimistic about the state of South Africa and politics in the future. "But if we gain more than one voice, it will be tremendously signifi-

its policy on racial integration and a multiracial voting pattern. She is the only real opposi-tion voice in a Parliament in which the ruling Nationalist party and the official opposition United party both subscribe to apartheid or racial separation. Her voice has untiringly aimed a blistering attack on north. The service will help pro government policies, laws and actions over the past 10 years.

Mrs. Suzman was a lecturer

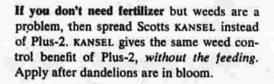


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JOHANNESBURG, South Af- the only Progressive candidate rica (AP) - Right-wing politi- returned to Parliament. Jan clans take off their hats to her Steytler, leader of the party, although they have been moved had to remain outside. That is

Vorster admits she's worth a liamentary role could end dozen men in a debate. abruptly Wednesday. She ad-she is Helen Susman, loudest mits she only "scraped home" and loneliest representative of against her United party oppo-liberal opposition in South Afri. nent in the last election. Her op-

liberal opposition in South Afri. a. Many people of diverse po-litical views, some of them grudgingly, hope she will be re-elected in nationwide poliing next week. Mrs. Suzman is 52, the spry and diminutive wife of a Jo-hannesburg physician. She is in-clined to agree with those who say her defeat would be some-thing of a national tragedy, but she adds: "Not that I'm so taken up

state of submissive despair. If beyond doubt that enlightened we lose that voice it wouldn't be South African white opinion is the end, but it would be a sort of on the increase." There are 166 seats in Parils

Mrs. Suzman is sole parlia- ment, and the Progressive mentary protagonist for the party has candidates for 19 of Progressive party which bases them.

CHANDIGARH, India (AP) india has inaugurated its first helicopter mail service between Chandigarh in northern Punjab state and namote Keylong in the vide regular mail delivery the area which is often income sible because of heavy mows.



The seven Ringling brothers with their parents in a family group c. 1880.

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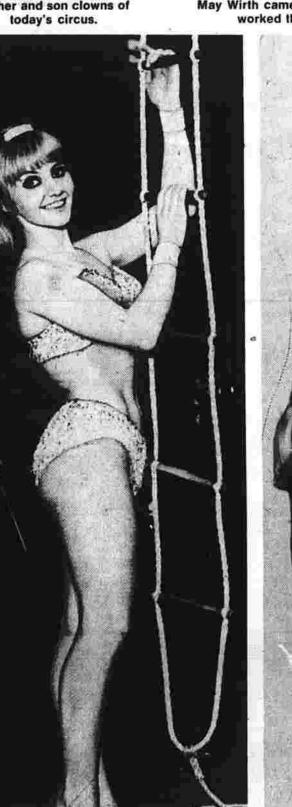
Father and son clowns of



May Wirth came from Australia in 1912, worked through the 1920's.



At the same time, James Anthony Bailey was making a name for beginnings. It was the first year during which not one but two cirhimself by putting on successful circuses around the world. Barnum cuses were simultaneously on tour under the famous name. And the met Bailey and in 1880 they agreed to merge their shows.



Left, Mary Gill, a young performer of today. Right, the legendary trapeze artist, Lillian Leitzel.

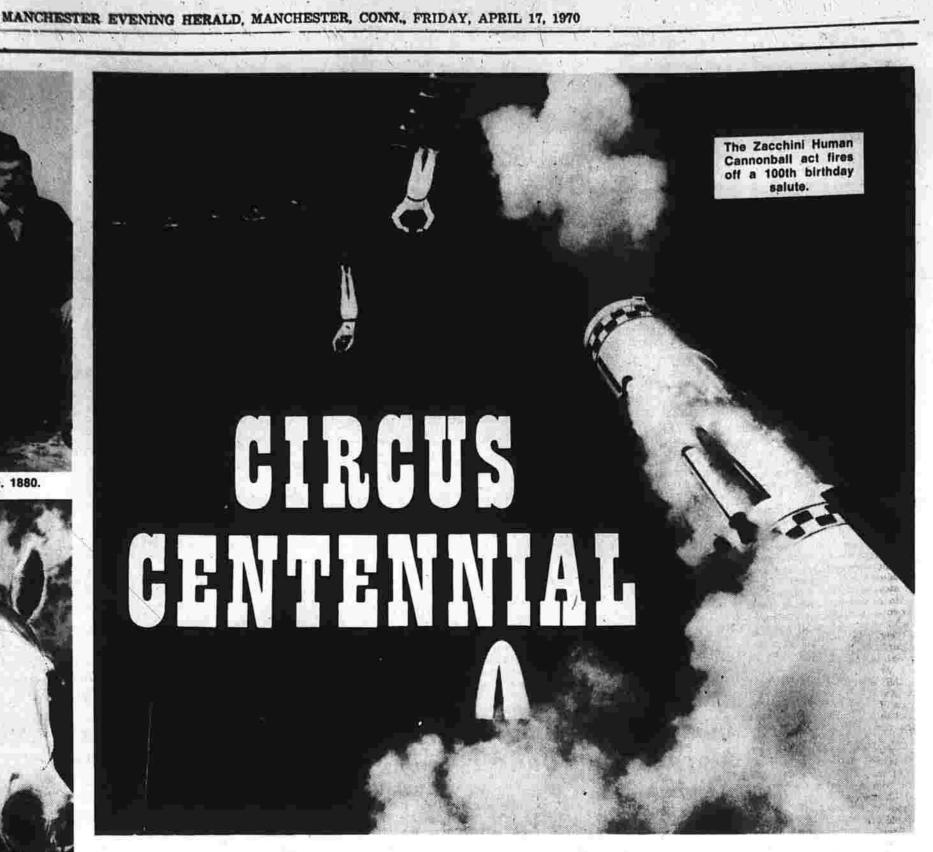




Tiger Lady of the 1970's: Evy Altholl-with a horseback iding tiger







Also in 1870, two of the seven Ringling brothers had seen a circus performance which so fired their imaginations that in the same Barnum & Bailey Circus is one hundred years old, and the one hun- year they put on a show of their own. It was a hit, prospered and became a rival to Barnum & Bailey. Then after Bailey's death in 1906, the Barnum & Bailey properties were sold to the Ringlings who thereby became the undisputed "circus kings" of America. In 1919 the two separate circuses were combined into one giant unit which toured the States yearly, and became a kind of national

> The "big one" is a sprightly centenarian. 1969 was a year of new enterprise became a public corporation.

institution.



At SALT: U.S. To'Ask miofficial newspaper Al Abram said today that Sisco's talks there indicated President Nis-on's policies in the Middle East and Vietnam are based on the

Arms Limit

paper said in today's edition that the President outlined his

hope that the Vienna round

hope that the Vienna round would produce an agreement. Specific proposals are expect-ed to be made here, but they will be kept secret by mutual agreement.

The second seasion is sched-uled at the U.S. Embassy on Monday. The meetings will be held alternately at the two em-bassles, as in Helsinki. The second seasion is sched-winter." "Suspicions confirmed," said bassles, as in Helsinki. The second seasion is sched-winter." "Suspicions confirmed," said Lovell. "Yeah," said the ground. has been canceled due to lack said chairman Arthur T. Barbi-

Jordan Asks **Removal Of U.S. Envoy**

omic aid in the belief that he is

his army has unable to obtain needed weapons from the United States. asked Mission Control what the He has hinted that he might temperature readings were in turn to the Soviet Union to get the cabin of the command mod-

Symmes, an Arabic-speaking "We're getting 45 to 46 de-career diplomat, was appointed ambassador to Jordon in Janu-ary 1988, at a time of worsening the refrigerator!" said Haise, relations between Washington working laughter in the control nd Amman because of Ameri- room. an support for Israel.

Palestinian refugees, nake up more than half of Joran's population, and their guerrilla groups have put pres-surs on Hussein to assume an NEW HAVEN (AP)-Edwin D nti-American position. They "Ted" Etherington, a contende harge that Sisco's tour is part for the Republican f a "conspiracy" to impose a nomination, has nailed down 2

risitor would go next.



All-Inclusive like to hear but do what they Editor Hassanein Heikal, who Mediation between the Board to apply for admission as an

Victory Jars

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winter."

"Doubt if they'll be blooming of personnel at the State Dental eri, who introduced Dodd at a even Saturday when you return Department. Party get-together.

because the moon orbit and a coffee landing parts of the mission had been canceled, they had set a record for fuel moon flights

'Some guys will do anything to set a record," Mission Con- on Tuesday from 6 to 8 p.m. in nation against three rivals. trol kidded. "Just out of curiosity," an as tronaut in the lunar module

Etherington Claims

255 State Delegates ement on the Mid- state convention delegates far, according to one of his chief

die East. Hussein's decision to ask for Symmes' withdrawal is seen here as an indication of ebbing power in the face of guerrilla pressure. Sisco's travel plans were still uncertain today, and a U.S. Em-said he did not know where the siscows would be more than enough to bassy spokesman in Tel Aviv said he did not know where the siscows would so neard. The campaign official asked not to be quoted by name. Would be more than enough to gualify for a primary. Congress-man Lowell P. Welcker Jr. of bassy spokesman in Tel Aviv said he did not know where the visitor would so next. Siscows travel plans were still size did not know where the size way battle for the nomina-

six-way battle for the nomin

gaining issue no statements so The notices are sent to anyone that neither side will be com- who has an outstanding tax bill

Finland. five children. Offstage he can be ing March, with a total of 40 church's recreation and picnic At the ceremonial opening of witty and charming. But that is the new round Thursday, both a side the public doesn't see. Smith and Semenov expressed hope that the Vienna round Association, and the clinic is Barbieri Savs

agreement. Both governments have given assurance of their serious inten-tion to curb the escalation of nu-clear weapons. But each im-plied that they were not certain that the other side would do the same. The second session is sched-the difference in the program, and anyone in-tion to curb the escalation of nu-clear weapons. But each im-plied that they were not certain that the other side would do the same. The second session is sched-

party get-together. Barbieri was prominently in

to Houston)." Dr. Charles A. Berry, physi-cian to the astronauts, said Mat-tingly had not broken out in measle spots, and had visited Mission Control earlier Thurs-Flaherty, High St. Proceeds tify for Dodd at hearings by hours benefit Senate Ethics Committee. Barbieri told the group hospital expansion program. Barbieri told the group of anyone interested in holding Democrats Thursday night that hour should call Mrs. he was still "fluid" on the ques

Flaherty, who is the local di- tion of this year's Senate nomi nee but: "I'm still a friend of Tom Dodd." There will be a session of the He also wished Dodd good Board of Admission of Electors luck in his campaign for renomi-

the Town Hall to examine the Many of the 200 persons presqualifications and act on appli- ent at the meeting were delecations of any residents eligible gates to the state convention



rector for the events.

There will be an electric service interruption in Manchester on Sunday, April 19, 1970. The interruption will last approximately 90 minutes beginning at 9:00 A.M.

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St. John Street
Stone Street
Perkins Street
Roosevelt Street
Griswold Street
Fairview Street
Alexander Street
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Coventry

Hartford Mediation Starts

Between Teachers, Board



This girl is not doing a tribal dance, she's packing down some of the debris that other students at MHS picked up around the grounds Wednesday as part of their cleanup campaign for Earth Day. While some students worked to improve the environment outside, others listened to speakers, watched movies, and viewed exhibits inside as part of the more educational aspects of observing the day. (Herald photo by Pinto)

PAGE ELEVEN

Four Panels Rap Treatment Of Panthers in New Haven

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)- feel safe in persecuting Black

Divinity School-announced that The Projects Fund is collected the school's semi-official Proj-ects Fund will donate \$1,000 to tered by a committee of stu-

Church of Christ called the pro-cedures a "farce" that "smacks A statement issued with the

been taken against the Minute- its members to hold and advo-men in Long Island, New York; cate unpopular ideas are in White Hats in Cairo, Ill.; the jeopardy in New Haven, the Ku Klux Klan or the States' state of Connecticut and in other Rights Party anywhere in Amer- parts of the nation." ica-although these groups have "Though not necessarily shar-

apparent response to the hand- denial of constitutional rights ing down of contempt citations erodes everyone's freedom." by Superior Court Judge Harold Mulvey to two Black Panther Party members who were spec-tators at a pre-trial session Legislators Give

months after allegedly scuttling with deputy aheritis who told Douglas Issue them to stop reading and dis-cussing papers they were hold-ing. WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-gressman Lowell P. Weicker

Black Panther Party chairman O. Douglas' conduct. Bobby Seale.

Bobby Seale. In other statements of protest, a group calling itself the Yale Black Seminarians attacked "the current national attack on the Black Panther Party by the le-gal structures of the American government."

"a demonstration of the racist mittee. nature of the American law en- When Judge G. Harrold Carsforcement and judicial repre- well was being considered for

thers also released a statement tion remarked, "It would b charging that "the climate has Meanwhile, another Connec been reached in New Haven-as ticut member of the committee states attorneys and judges- the attacks on Douglas.

New HAVEN, Conn. (AP)— feel safe in persecuting Black Four groups raised new criti-cism Thursday of pre-trial court procedures in the case of the New Haven Black Panthers. One of the groups was the Commission for Racial Justice of the United Church of Christ. And a committee at Yale Defend the Panthers' Rights an-nounced that the Divinity School to a grant of \$200 and another fense fund for a collected the fense fund for a collected the

groups working to defend the dents and faculty. It is the one Panthers. all-encompassing fund drive al-Panthers. all-encompassing fund drive al-The commission of the United lowed on the Yale Divinity

of shackling and gagging." announcement said "the rights "No such actions have ever of the Black Panther Party and

exhibited arms and more poten-tial fire power than the Black Panther Party has ever shown," the church commission said. The statement was issued in apparent response to the bank

Both were sent to jail for six Their Views On

The Panther trial in New Ha- Jr., who is seeking the Repubven centers on an alleged plot lican nomination for U.S. Sena-by the Panthers to kidnap and tor in Connecticut, joined the kill fellow Panther Alex Rackley here last spring. One of those call Thursday for a study of charged in the case is national Supreme Court Justice William

government." Meskill, said Thursday he had The seminarians called the not yet made up his mind. Messeries of trials in which Black kill, who is seeking his party's Panthers have been accused of nomination for governor, is a various crimes in various cities member of the Judiciary Com-

sentatives." the Supreme Court, Meskill, Local supporters of the Pan- asked if he was for the nominafrom the Black Christian Na- presumptious of me to tell the tional Movement in Detroit U.S. Senate how to vote."

it has in most other states of Democrat William L. St. Onge America-where white police, allied himself Thursday with a coupled with their cohorts the liberal group which has decried



NEAPNEA Told Securities Theft **Ring Broken**

BOSTON (AP) - A Justice epartment agent says indictnents will be brought in the next four months against 25 in ividuals for stealing securities

from brokerage houses. Edward F. Harrington, depu-y chief of the Organized Crimè and Rackets Field Office in Boston, told a meeting of news ex-ecutives that indictments in Balmore, Boston and Miami, Fla., "will break up an organized crime organization that has in-cluded the theft of \$100,000 treasury notes as well as other

Harrington addressed the New England Associated Press News Executives Association

Thursday. He also told the newsmen that New England underworld deal-ings seldom involve drug traf-

"Narcotics is left pretty much to the amateurs." he said. He said the numbers racket probably accounts for the most money in New England organized criminal activities, but sports events draw the most

Harrington predicted more arrests would be made next year because of legalized wire tap

The Sevelion Brown Memorial Award for "disinterested and meritorious public service" was resented to the Boston Globe turing the session.

Its reporting and investigation last fall that led to the capture of George L. Brady, a central figure in the Boston Common Garage scandal, won for the Globe its fourth Sevellon Brown

Reporter Richard J. Connolly pllowed tips which led him to Atlantic City, N. J., and there he found Brady in a hotel. His phone call to authorities prought the arrest of Brady by FBI agents within 15 minutes; Brady had been sought for six

The award was presented to Connolly by the 1970 chairman of the Sevellon Brown Memorial Award committee, Harold E. urkington, assistant managing of the Manchester

Committee named Thomas in demonstration secret, our most in a large area of field behind believe that parents had not (N.H.) Monitor, chairman of the from Bolton Center School did the school and went indoors as known about the demonstration, the out

Outlook Bleak For Agreement

was held Wednesday.

NEW YORK (AP) - Publish- ing to school. (A

by newspapers and 10 unions at-how much longer self-propul- for the demonstration and for day. Why hadn't they at least tempting to work out new con- sion took.) tempting to work out new con-tracts remain apart, with the Today's earthchildren rallied dren in jeopardy by allowing their demonstration wouldn't chief mediator in the dispute around a pile of trash collected them to wander all over the have been so potentially dancalling the situation critical. by Bolton youth Sunday after- streets. Bertram A. Powers, president noon, and, enclosed in chicken Dr. Castagna said he realized of the Typographical Union No. wire, serving as a silent testi- that students are not the re- we wouldn't have been allow 6, the printers' union considered mony for a week to years of lit- sponsibility of the school, un- to do it at all," she said, admit to be the key to settling the dis- tering along Bolton's highways less they are on a school bus, ting that they hadn't thought of pute, said Thursday his union and biways. was insisting on the inclusion of The students, many of whom erty but, nevertheless, he could a cost-of-living clause in any had to go by the Center School not explain this to the angry contract running for more than on their way to the rallying parents - and to the drivers of

year. The publishers Tuesday of- school, about half a mile away. procession. fered wage increases of 9 per Great flocks of bicycles came He said that the students' cent the first year, and 7 per up Notch Rd., followed a bit flaunting of safety rules on pubcent the second and third years of a three year pact. The increases would be compounded Church Plans Bible School

to total 24.79 per cent. Powers rejected the proposal. He said the newspapers were insisting on unlimited use of outfurther payments to the union and Vernon Sts., will conduct its supervise the nursery. Mrs. for the use of tape; freedom to introduce automation; and elim-ination of "reproduction," in which type set in outside plants from 9:30 to 11:15 each morn-ments, aided by Miss Jane Wal-

is reset. The printers, members of eight other craft unions and members of the New York Newspaper Guild have contin-is open to all children from two with interesting student mate-ued working since old contracts is open to all children from two with interesting student mate-is open to all children from two with interesting student mateued working since old contracts years of age through grade 7. rials, activities, and flat and expired March 30. Theodore W. Kheel, the chief mediator in the dispute, has called the situation critical and "very bleak." Theodore W. Kneel, the chief mediator in the dispute, has called the situation critical and "very bleak." Theodore W. Kneel, the chief mediator in the dispute, has called the situation critical and thild remains of students are in-gram. No fees will be charged the director of the director in charge, conduct-the director in charge, conduct-the director in charge, conduct-the director in charge, conduct-

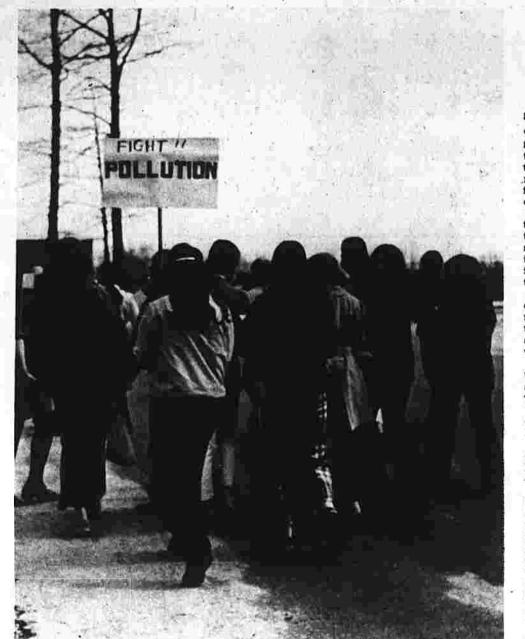
"very bleak." The newspapers involved be-sides the Times are the Daily News, the New York Post and Eugene Brewer, director of the director in charge, conduct-the school, announces the fol-lowing staff of teachers: Mrs. drill. All will then separate into Rose Cusson, 45 Hamlin St., and the various classrooms for the Long Island Press.

Society Inducts Scott Dr., and Mrs. Tom Zabka, conclude v 118 McKee St., three-year-olds; assembly. Six from Area

Mrs. George Wimmer, 135 Diane Dr., South Windsor and Mrs. divided into two teams for the Six area men will be inducted at the University of Connecticut Moore, 127 Main St., and Valerie tion will be conducted to see conight into the Society of Sig- Lancaster, Somers, kindergar- who brings the most students, ma Xi, a national honorary so- ten.

ma XI, a national honorary so-ciety to encourage research in science. Faculty members are Dr. ers Rd., South Windsor, Grade Richard D. Desrosiers of 59 Tu-1; Mrs. Don Hicks of East Hart-Richard D. Desrosiers of 59 Tudor Lane, associate professor of ford, and Mrs. Fred Polnisch, for those having perfect attencivil engineering, and David Thompsonville, Grade 2. Mrs. dance. Winer of 37 Ellen Dr., assistant Don Nelson, Anderson Rd., Tolprofessor of psychology, and land and Mrs. Arthur Risley, 18 from Vernon, Barry T. Lubin of Woodland St., Grade 3; Mrs. 18 Beverly Rd., mechanical en-gineering instructor. George Caruthers, 51 Highland Dr., South Windsor, and Mrs.

gineering instructor. fernon students who will be Charles Cantrell, Rockville, inducted as associate members Grade 4. inducted as associate members are Carl H. Berlinger of 117 Tumblebrook Dr., a mechanical engineering major; and Harold L. Ornstein of 107 Tumblebrook Dr., a thermodynamics major, Dr. Richard E. Wolke of Fianders Rd., Coventry, will be promoted from associate to full membership. Grade 4. Mrs. Eugene Brewer, 100 Scott Dr., Grade 5; Yvonne Rust, 62 Arnott Rd., and Mrs. Dr. Richard E. Wolke of Fianders Rd., Coventry, will be promoted from associate to full membership. win Rd., and Mrs. Melvin 1965.



March started at the Green.

Bolton

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n 1968. Avenue—but they got away. coming. ford, New Haven and Litchfield Police said Lucas was able to Asked how she could have had "If we could get just five Counties. Eastern Connecticut buy a military carbine and am- the courage to take on two rob- parishioners in every parish to is under the Diocese of Nor-munition in town, using a phony bers, Mrs. Delgado said she was give \$2 every Sunday," he said, wich, while Fairfield County is

special "youth center unit" at the State Reformatory in Cheshire, where troublemakers can be transferred from Meriden.
"Neither the citizens of Meriden.
The governor had received a spirited 33-year-old woman, the governor had received a spirited 33-year-old woman the union representing employes at the school which said conditions there "house and down the street."
The governor had received a the school which said conditions there "may ereached the point where reached the point where the town received the point where the school can mo longer work in safety."
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The program is now being the school state skim of the cream."

The two 17-year-old youths to see what was wrong. One of throughout the state. held in connection with the the two robbers grabbed her and aniping both have slayings on put a knife to her throat, but their records. John Bagdonis of ahe took it away from him. Mariborough was accused of A tussle ensued while Mrs. stabbing a girl to death at Erica kept up her screaming. RHAM Regional High School, Finally the robbers panicked while Joseph Lucas of Vernon and fied, but Mrs. Delgado while Joseph Lucas of Vernon and fied, but Mrs. Delgado was accused of beating his 12- wasn't through. She followed year-old sister to death with a them down the stairs and out see to be staire to be staire to be staired to be staire to be staired to be sta

mmer. Both slavings occurred onto the sidewalk on Homestead next fall unless help is forth ese of Hartford includes Hart

'Secret' Anti-Pollution March Leaves School Heads Fuming By CLEMEWELL YOUNG later by a small band of pre- lic roads was terrible. They editor of the Manchester (Conn.) Evening Herald. The NEAPNEA Executive Committee named Thomas W. demonstration secret, but about Committee named Thomas W. demonstration secret, but about

Sevellon Brown Committee. just that this morning, much usual. The marchers, arriving but, it was pointed out, the out-Other committee members are to the consternation of parents well before the last bell, were of-doors has suddenly become Gardner C. Weld of the New and school administrators. Britain (Conn.) Herald and A. Earth Day II was celebrated ministrators. Principal George long considered utterly square, Kent Foster, city editor of the at 8:30 a.m. on Bolton Center Patros ordered them to leave especially by girls, are now Lewiston (Maine) Sun. Green, followed by a somewhat

straggling procession of march-ers and bicyclers to the school Dr. Joseph Castagna, superin-on Notch Rd. Earth Day I, with tendent of schools, was fuming. tion had undone all the good the school and parental sanction, He had passed the rally at the students had contributed Green on his way to school and, their Sunday clean-up. was held Wednesday. Green on his way to school and, their Sunday clean-up. Its primary purpose was to realizing the traffic hazard creat. A lone protester, who would

At Newspapers protest air pollution by cars and ed by children in the road had by this time be marked tardy, school buses by walking or cycl- called the resident state trooper. was walking along the side of t of high Dr. Castagna said that angry Notch ers of the city's four major dai- school students were tardy parents had begun to telephone picking up trash from a road wednesday; they didn't realize the school, blaming the school that had been combed on Sun-

gerous to them? "We couldn't tell anyone, or



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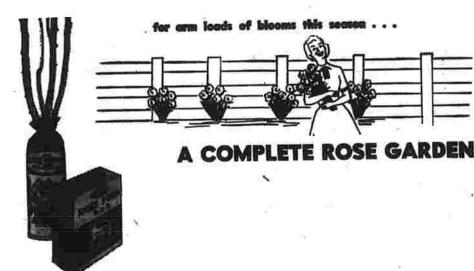
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State Police weapon that the youths used to Suburban Catholics Asked Stationed At Boys' School httling two sulos, and at con-struction machinery on the Route 66 project, wounding a truck driver in the leg, police Bath mutter in the leg, police

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — \$100,000 and that would be Both youths face charges of Archbiahop John F. Whealon assault with intent to commit was criticized Thursday by the murder. State troopers have been order-ed stationed at the Connecticut escapes from the School for School for Boys in Meriden in the aftermath of an escape at-tempt that ended when two in-has complained about them. chiel schools in form of paro-tempt that ended when two in-

the aftermath of an escape at tempt that ended when two in-mates were arrested Wednesday in connection with a sniping in-cident. Gov. John Dempsey announced the decision Thursday, saying the state also plans to create a www.astrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastrong the state also plans to create a the wastro

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"we could raise more than the Diocese of Bridgeport.

the decision Thursday, saying the state also plans to create a special "youth center unit" at the State Reformatory in Chesh-Bandits; Chases

ford, New Haven and Litchfield

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Letter Leads To Site Of **Slain Coeds**

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) - State Police Supt. R. L. Bo-nar declined Friday to reveal the contents of an anonymous letter that touched off a search for two missing West Virginia University coeds.

The remains of Karan Ferrell of Quinwood, W.Va., and Mared falarik of Kinnelon, N.J., both 19, were discovered by National Guardsmen and State 'Polic Thursday in a remote wooded area about 10 miles from the Morgantown campus. WVU's student newspaper

the Daily Athenaeum, said in a copy-righted story Friday that e letter received by Gov. Arch . Moore Jr. said the slayer would turn himself over to police after the bodies were found. Steve Thompson, an FBI agent in Fairmont, was quoted as saying the letter contained

material to that effect. "The contents of the letter we haven't given out," Bonar said. "The only reason we are keeping the contents a secret is that only one person knows at this point....If we didn't, we might have three or four persons con-Moore was not immediately

available for comment. A three-month search, which took on tragic proportions, continued today as State Police and National Guardsmen hunted for more clues and the heads of the

two missing WVU coeds. The bodies were found in a small ravine about 150 yards from a dirt road described by one resident of the area as i lovers' lane for college students Authorities said one body was

nude, the other clothed. The girls had last been seen hitchhiking back to their dormitory the evening of Jan. 18 after seeing a movie in downtown

Morgantown. Two anonymous letters received recently by Gov. Moore suggested search should be made in the general area south

officers, all prisoners of war in Germany during World War II, plan to celebrate the 25th anni-versary of their liboration by discussing ways to help Ameri-can prisoners in Vietnam. The officers were shot down during raids on Germany and the mother who has raised her to mother who has raised her to mother who has raised her the moth during raids on Germany and the mounter who has raised her France and were held captive in family and is now heading back aries." Stalag Luft III. They participat- to college and to a second ca-Stalag Luft III. They participate the second

April 24-25 and will include a necticut placement officer, Miss "They aren't turned down as previously dominated by men. This woman, Miss Siye said, "We cannot say we have tried panel discussion in which a res- Shirley Siye. In a talk at UConn flatly as once. Personnel peo- She mentioned in this regard was able to relate to everyone, the system and found it failing, olution will be drawn up entitled this week, she described today's ple are on edge and give them the housing industry where something not found in many for we have yet to offer a procan help them."

N.J., Emmett Dedmon, vice Miss Slye related statistics wield more power." For the programs. As small towns be-president and editor of the Chi-revealing that 37 per cent of to- time, however, she said, "a come the cities in which 90 per

Name Misspelled

HONOLULU (AP) - Buck by 23 per cent. Buchwach, managing editor of The increases go along with tions which like to think of areas offering the most jobs, the Honolulu Advertiser, was some surprising shifts in occu- themselves as liberal go over- she said that in education this among news executives testi- pation, according to the place board to hire women. "The fed- was in remedial reading and fying against a bill in the Ha- ment counselor. She said that eral government is one," she special education. In general wall Legislature requiring re- fields traditionally staffed by said. Companies are also dis- employment, patterns are ractions of published errors. women are being strongly in- covering that the absentee rate changing from the production The Advertiser story report- vaded by men, fields such as is lowest for older women, she areas to service areas and it is ing the testimony misspelled his physical therapy, "which had said, disproving the myth of the here that "gals will get a

Hunt, chairman of the English Department, proved the over 30 generation has not yet gone soft by riding his two-wheeler all the way in from Vernon. A spokesman at the high school said Talks at UConn She's Mature, Patient, Bright, ^{up a hol}

tion (that notorious air polluter, the car) and riding bicycles to

Manchester High School in celebration of Earth Day. Gilbert

The reunion will be held here cording to University of Con- proving.

ed in a forced 100-mile march to reer. Mossburg, Germany, where She's a welcome addition in feel the most discrimination, doing just that. They are filling and finally at the age of 50 re- ing American society," Duffey they were liberated in 1945. today's "crisis civilization," ac- but ahe sees the situation im- jobs which didn't exist before, turned to get her Masters' De- told a Cheshire Academy audi-

"Vietnam POWs and how we labor market especially in a better break," she said, and women are working in planning, younger graduates, according to longed and serious challenge to terms of the returning married noted that lawsuits presently in administration and personnel. a survey taken last year by the those wielding political power," The moderator will be U.S. woman to the UConn Women, a the courts are helping the situa-Rep. Burt L. Talcott, R-Calif., group of commuting students tion. She expects that as more time, opportunities are growing griped about the inability of for the Democratic Senatorial graduates to write reports and nomination Panelists will be U.S. Rep. which counts a number of de- women get into the labor field, in the arts and entertainment graduates to write reports and nomination, Charles W. Sandman Jr., R- fecting housewives in its ranks. "sheer weight of numbers will areas, especially in community cago Sun Times; Lt. Gen. R. P. day's labor force are women, woman has to be more qualified cent of the future population Klockner and John F. Loos- 58 per cent of them married, than the man for the same job will live, community action probrock, editor of the Air Force Seven per cent of the profes- and will bet less money. "She grams will spring into exis-Space Digest, all former prison- sional working women are over added ruefully her observation tence. A woman can some-60 years old, and in 10 years the that "even some women be- times create a job by seeing a

never attracted a man," sec- ailing middle-ager.

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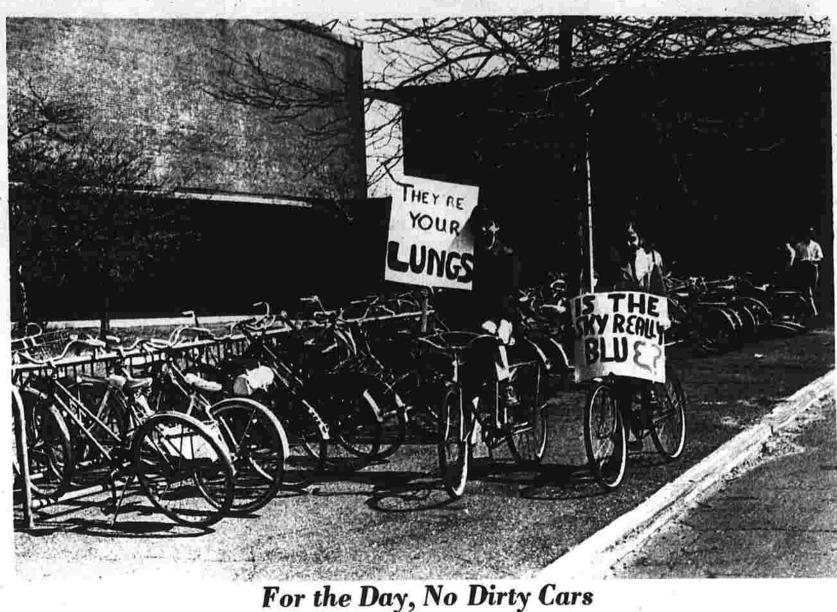
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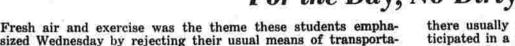
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overall number of women work- lieve this is the way it ought to need for it right in her own ing in professional and techni- be." cal jobe is expected to increase Absentee Rate Low

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there usually isn't even one bicycle on the rack. Students participated in a variety of activities all day to educate themselves about ecology and improve the quality of the high school environment. There were movies, exhibits, five different speakers, and an exhaustive clean-up campaign on the grounds. Chairman for the Earth Day activities was Miss Cheryl Schaffer.

the latest career literature is to communicate. Miss Siye said

Ex-Nazi POWs Ex-Nazi POWs To Discuss Aid For Viet POWs CINCINNATI, Ohlo (AP) Four hundred former Air Corps officers, all prisoners of warling Germany during World War II, Germany during World War III, German

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Unprogrammed, He Stood In for a Computer One Day

By RAY KOHN Associated Press Writer

puter speaking."

grammed" response of my wife er. and me one day and evening as To still the ringing overni

one day the phone was ringing. ber I replaced the receiver I raced for the receiver. alling; who is this?"

mind?" I asked. said the man. "Is this..." and asked for me! It was a phone

said, "Wrong number, sorry." rang again and the same voice ately called my wife at her of-asked for "El Computer," He fice. And it worked! was most apologetic.

Another 30 seconds, and "brrriing." This time I took my cue: "Computer speaking." Si- In Rare Appearance

mans when you're calling a self. computer?

an employe of a computer serv- ishman living on the Riviera.

into the evening, we shared the answering chores. As it turned out, we could call NEW YORK (AP) - "Com- outside numbers but no one could reach us, except the peo-That became the "pro- ple trying to reach that comput-

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and me one day and evening as a stream of calls - never more than minufes apart - inundated our telemhore, and infiniour telephone. Five days previously, our phone had gone on the blink. Numerous calls to the phone company produced a wealth of courtesy but no results. A New York Telephone Co., A New York Telephone Co.,

spokesman said, "It appears to be a segment of defective cable between the central office and between the central office and the spartment, between the central office and the spartment the your building." He promised a like a gurgling noise. Was there a leak some where? No leaks. But that im't the story. Then I remembered. "You As I entered our apartment are dialing the wrong num-Then I remembered. "You

and escaped to the office. A male voice said, "Chicago Returning in late afternoon, I was not too surprised to hes

"Whom did you have in the phone ringing. Oh well, I thought, and braced myself, "I'm calling the computer," But the voice on the other end

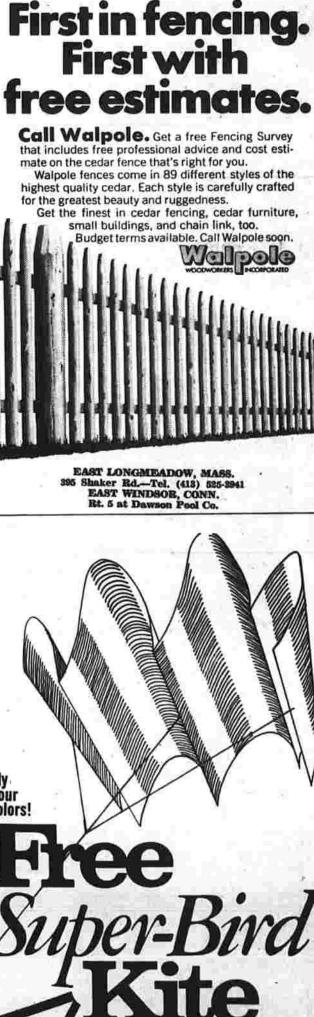
he rattled off some digits. I company representative, and he assured me that all was welk. In about 10 seconds the phone Upon hanging up, I immedi-

Picasso Views Film

A few more rings, a few more CANNES, France (AP) - Pahangups. More rings - stilled blo Picasso, 88, has made a rare immediately when a human and unannounced public appearvoice answered. Who needs hu- ance to watch a film about him-

He and his wife, Jacquelin Then a call from a young saw "Portrait of Picasso," lady, who identified herself as filmed by Edward Quinn, an Ir-

She apologized and asked In conversation with admirers me to take down two numbers who swarmed around him, Pito which I could refer their cus- casso referred to the Apollo 13 astronaute and said: "It's horri-Then my wife arrived and, ble, what's happening to them."





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sion that delights the Walkiki tourist. Exponents of the an-clent Polynesian art would just "You have to teach what the kids will need to know when they dance professionally," says Bella Richards, who has a per-forming troupe of her own. "Mrs. Richards it only to

Beamer, who is reviving the an- a chosen few. clent dance at the Kamehameha "The chants are the mos

In ancient times, the huia "gractical note,

with hands and body the spiritu-al history of old Hawail. The would be bored to death " mes were considered sacred. But when the Boston mission aries arrived in the early 1600s, hey took one look at the sway-

he hula as lewd and heathen. Tuesday, Temperatures averag-Taboo for more than a cen- with daytime highs 55 to 60 and

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ing "Little Grass Shack" ver- ing instructors don't teach it in sion that delights the Weikiki the pure form.

cultural value," says Winona tional hula but teaches it only to

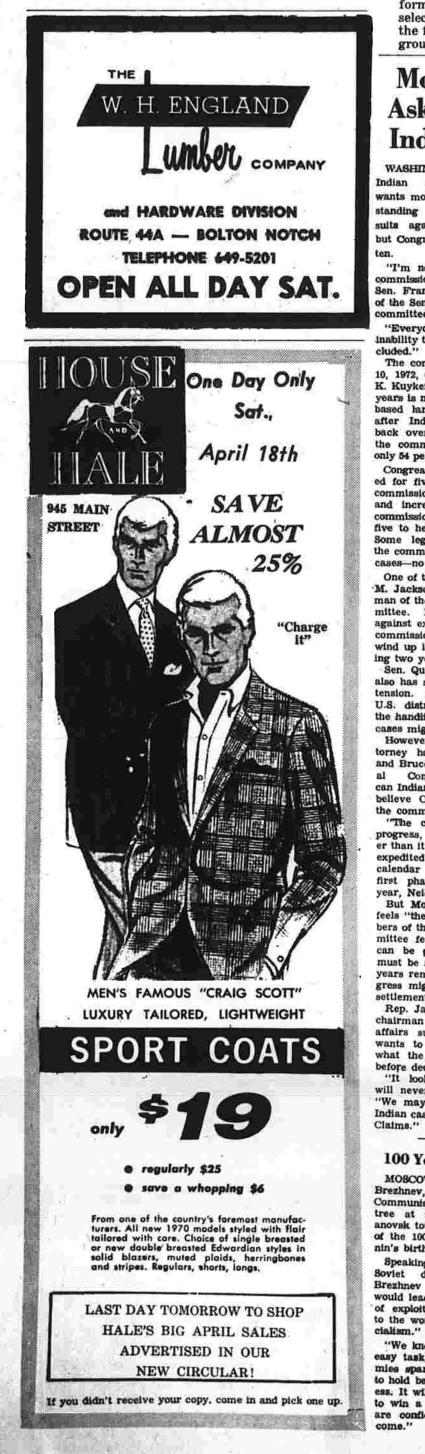
beautiful of nusse, and the state Foundation for Culture and the Arts, which is sponsorf a series of workshops for sary." In ancient times, the hum "How long would an additional dancer was dedicated to a hula show last around here?" priestly calling, interpreting she asked. "If you put on a pro-"How long would an authentic

would be bored to death." **Extended Forecast**

island maidens and branded A chance of rain Monday and ing near normal in Connecticut

tury under missionary influ- overnight lows 40 to 45. ence, the hula regained respec- fv626acs april 17





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CODGITATIONS O.C. can only tell as he thinks he remembers and if in error would appreciate being correct-ed anytime. The Haradd mean live and in the point of the town was strongly Republican, too. It

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across a big valley.

At the corner of Hartford Rd. "fakers" set up their stands was a so-called watering trough which was not the shape usual-ly meant by the term. Probably it had replaced an earlier wood-en trough. It was an upright forming some sleight-of-hand steel cylinder about three feet tall. A small piped stream of reser-voir water was constantly trickling in except when from in until he noked Wise the real trickling in, except when fros- ion until he looked like the real en, to replace what the horses thing. or oxen drank. Often humans Infection? Pooh! Germs had caught a drink from the end of never heard of it then. the pipe. The overflow of the Going down to the foot of the slightly lower south rim follow- hill, there was the raceway by

Homemade

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ed anytime. The Heraid recently gave us Elimore Watkins' remarks about his boyhood neighbors and neighborhood. Old Codger en-joyed them and would appre-clate more. They brought many old memories to mind of things which might interest those too young to have known them. Let's take a walk down the west side of S. Main St. which then went straight through from Hartford Rd. to Hackmatack across a big valley. Here also the fly-by-biddy, the town was strongsy Republican, too. It called for courage then for a Democrat to speak his mind in public. Once it was announced there would be a Democratic rally at the corners. About time for it to start one of the young Cheney fellows entered the gro-cery store and aaked for stale eggs. None available, he picked up a box of fresh eggs, went out the door shouting, "Clisage it to the town pump!" The Democratic rally died a-borning.

Here also the fly-by-night At the corner of Hartford Rd. "fakers" set up their stand

ed a little ditch down the hill which water from Gould's Pond to the brook. Later, this trough was let along the contour of the was replaced by an ornamen- hill until the more rapid fall of tal one of stone or concrete that the brook created enough head tar due de sonne de constructeurs are between the two levels to gener movied when animals had been ate power. Probaby this war replaced by automobiles that the power source for the origination active of the their nal cheney's sittice week their not learney's attice sonne to learney to gener (called "ifthe water") (calle drained underground. It was re- between the two levels to gener-

of parades, and occasionality a crete floor in the printing room. fight almost big enough to be crete floor in the printing room. called a riot. But things were The brook followed the foot of The Recreation and Park Advisory Commission last

different then. Though bloody the hill and was the north noses and black eyes were not boundary of a broad meadow. night went on record as favoring the concept of a linear noses and black eyes were not boundary of a broad meadow. Inght went on record as ravoring the concept of a linear unusual, no one practiced may. The south boundary was the park along the Hockanum River, after hearing a re-hem. We were more civilized Globe Hollow brook which ran port from Dr. Douglas Smith, chairman of the Manches-then. Interview of the mark along the Hockanum River, after hearing a re-nearly parallel until it turned ter Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee.

the idea of allowing some of its one there now and a second to Tolland. property along the Hockanum be used as an access ramp onto Tolland. to be used. They are scheduled to be prethe highway.

The other industrialists were Dr. Smith says these bridges Court 12 April 28. less enthusiastic Dr. Smith add- may be low, but he hopes the ed, and one said he was "re- Chamber can convince the highluctant to give away" property valued at \$20,000 an acre. Now that they have the back-Dr. Smith said Herman Heck, chairman of the Hockanum River subcommittee, also has from 8 to 10 names of property owners along the Hockanum be-

owners along the Hockanum be-tween Vernon and East Hart-ford and plans to talk to them another project the Chamber is soon about granting easements involved in —the Saulters Pond Coffee House at 9:50 a.m. at St. or making other arrangements recreation area — and asked Mary's Episcopal Church.









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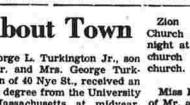
All schools in the Manchester system are represented in the art exhibit, which will be on display in Watkins Bros. Main St. window through April 27. Among the works are collages, mobiles, tooled copper profiles, oils and water colors, pen and ink, pen and brush, toothpick and soap sculpture, block printing, three-

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tion, and high school craft. The window was arranged by Mrs. Elinor MacDonald and Mrs. Mariane McKenzie of the art de-

partment, and Miss Susan Scott, student teacher from South-

ern Connecticut State College. Mrs. MacDonald said background

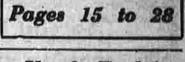
pany in New York City. A gradu-ate of Manchester High School Manchester High School. in 1960, he received his BA in work at Trinity College.

(Hernid photo By Pinto)

computer systems analyst by sophomore at Drew University, sion now has a patient popu-Harper and Row publishing com- has been named to the dean's lation of about 1,000 and is com-

ta of 65 Wedgewood Dr., is one of of Connecticut's congressmen Vernon police arrested three young men last night after re-nack meeting topicit at a on's welfare reform bill. It

in 1960, he received his BA in economics from Alfred Univers-ity in 1964. He also did graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholes LaPen-WASHINGTON (AP)-All six 13 seniors who will receive voted with the majority Thurs



Youths Explain Work of Council

chester Youth Council will speak about the work of the council, at the annual child wel fare meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Monday al 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Robert Digan, coordinator of Manchester youth services, will accompany the young people. Members are reminded to Manchester voters an ormanica

Manchester veterans organiza-tions as well as members of the American Legion Post have been invited to attend the event. Other invited guests include frs. Katherine Beilinger o lew Britain, First District pres ident, and her staff of officers; Mrs. Florence Johnson of En-field, Department child welfare chairman; and Mrs. Lena Stronach of West Hartford First District child welfare

chairman. Refreshments will be served after the program. 10rs. Ruth Hickox is chairman of the host-

ess committee. . Members of the auxiliaries of bring canned goods for a kitchen social. Mrs. Helen Fairbanks will collect coupons at this meeting for the April Shower.

Church To Show Mission Film

"Steps to New Hope," a mis-sionary film in color, will be shown Sunday at the 7 p.m., service at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke. The service is open to the public, and a free-will offering will be received

r world missions. The missionary film is an ac count of the service of the late Miss Florence Steidel, an As-semblies of God missionary in



Scientist Declares:

Skyscrapers and Freeways Can Reduce Air Pollution

lown to the street, which tends to reduce air pollution."

weed for wind tunnel studies for lutants near the ground. building projects before con- Cermak said the research has struction begins. He has spent shown that inversion-produced

ly" at the base's harbor.

Palomares.

tions center.

tions in Spain-Rota, Cartage-na, Guardamar, El Ferrol and

Mahon on the island of Menorca

-will be dismantled in 1971 un-

less the present bases agree-ment is extended before a Sept.

26 deadline. The installations in

clude fuel depots, communica-

tions centers and munitions

The Rota harbor is dredged to

take ships including Essax class

marriens (38,500 tons) but cannot

handle the bigger Forrestal carrier inside its breakwater. "We have here what the Rus-

sians want in the Mediterranea

-a deep water port," says Commodore Walter Districh of Long Beach, Calif., commander

The latest count puts the num-

diterranean at around 65 The Soviets currently are esti-

ber of Soviet warships in the

of submarine squadron 16.

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"The submarines are a self-

By BILL STOCKTON pect what exists now to be effec-AP Science Writer tive. It's pretty hard to do some-AP Science Writer tive. R's pretty hard to do some-FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) thing with an old site unless you — Urban commuters caught in rebuild it. smogbound traffic jams might "But when part of a city is be skeptical, but a Colordo engi-neer mays more freeways and being planned, that is the time tall buildings in metropolitan to study the local climate and areas can reduce air pollution. Tall buildings deflect winds one might lay out the structures form to the structures to reduce air mollution."

to lift pollubants out of the city, Cermak and his colleagues says Dr. J.E. Cermak, a fluid are using three wind tunnels in dynamics expert at Colorado their research. Two of the tun-State University. And freeways, nels are capable of creating in-properly placed, are channels of versions, the atmospheric condi-The function responsible for many smog problems. An upper layer of $D_{11-46-62}$ and $D_{11-46-62}$ around tall buildings and free-ground, stopping vertical mix-ways as examples of the critical ing of air and concentrating pol-

15 years studying air movement pollution in some areas can be in cities, using wind tunnels and abated if a row of tall buildings cale models of buildings and forms an "inversion dam." cities. Most urban areas with air pol-buildings and inversion tail. "If you had an air poliution source upwind, say an industrial hution problems grew up helter-site, by putting a fairly solid skelter with no thought about wall of tall buildings on the upir movement and its effect on wind edge of the city," Cermak collution control, he said. said, "the buildings would act But it's just a matter of time as an inversion dam so air com- House has handed President cans.

Cermak said more buildings and freeways for existing urban centers such as New York and Chicago, however, won't do much good. "Even if they took the building the building is and freeways away, they'd still have the air pollution prob-lem," he said. "You can't ex-

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the Senate. Both Republican and Democratic leaders supported it, but conservatives in both parties-and a few liberals

Gibraitar Strait, move into the working poor and their families. ments, with financial inducetion between the two govern-ments. For the nine, sleek, nuclear-powered submarines, Rota is the nearest thing to a home. It requires adult beneficiaries ments. Higher payments for tration.

d targets. Seldom are more the ship over to a new crew and would cost \$4.4 billion-but op- Cost: \$4.4 billion yearly by ofthan two submarines tied up for fly to the United States for one- ponents said the cost will turn ficial estimate; opponents say out as much as three times that three times that.

folland and the 7,600-ton float- either Briggs or crew, are re- the benefits.

Others, however, may at-Plan to Strike tempt to trim the bill. Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., has termed squadron and its units can go elsewhere if they have to. Such efforts to play down the importance of Rota as a subma-rine base appear to coincide with the beginning of negotia-tions. It may be simed indirectly at

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House Passes Welfare Bill:

Senate Vote Likely in June

BY CLAY R POLLAN-

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Of Welfare Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - Highwho wanted more generous pro- lights of the welfare reform bill: visions-were lined up in opposi- Provisions: A federally asmated to be operating 100 mis-sile-armed submarines. The measure provides a \$1,600 income for a family U.S. Navy has 41. sured \$1,600 income for a family federally assured income for a beneficiary rolls by 18 million,

Support: President Nixon and the nearest thing to a nome. Carver. Most of the time they are at sea, their missiles ready for un-derwater launching at preselect. Then they return to Rota, turn derwater launching at preselect. Then they return to Rota, turn Support: President Nixon and The aged, blind and disabled leaders of both parties in the By official estimates, the bill party lines. Support: President Nixon and Support: President Nixon a

wy the 18,700-ton tender USS and their targets, unknown to proposed amendments changing dependent children. Costs have been soaring.

floor of \$2,520, rising by stages tempts in Senate for extensiv to \$3,600. Sen. Charles L. Goodell, R-tives and liberals.



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the art master at the Westminster School and an instructor a the West Hartford Art League. He has received regional and national awards for his work and has had several one-man York City. Members are reminded



By FENTON WHEELER Associated Press Writer ROTA, Spain (AP) — One fourth of the U.S. Navy's Polar-is submarine fleet slides in and rest and Rota, on the Atlantic side of the submarines from roll of eligible persons by an es-guirements for beneficiaries to timated 13 million, mostly the take job training and assignout of Rota, the joint U.S.Spanish base now up for renegotia- Mediterranean.

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servicing and crew swapping at month leave. the big naval base on Cadiz On patrol the submarine figure. the big naval base on Cadix On patrol the submarine figure. ay. On patrol the submarine figure. The submarines are supported missiles are inspected hourly bers have tipped their hand on system of aid to families with

> Workers Reject to \$3,600. Uniroyal Offer; N.Y., advocates at \$3,800 floor.

contained unit," says a Navy briefing officer. "They are not really part of the base." The Navy says the submarine squadron and its units can go

It may be aimed indirectly at reach agreement on a contract on the complicated measure Spanish discomfort at having with Uniroyal Monday. next week, with nearings to tor-nuclear weapons in Spain, Many The company's final proposal low, aimed at a Senate vote in June. Spanish do not like the idea of asked the workers to accept a June. my U.S. bases. There still is a moratorium on raises for three

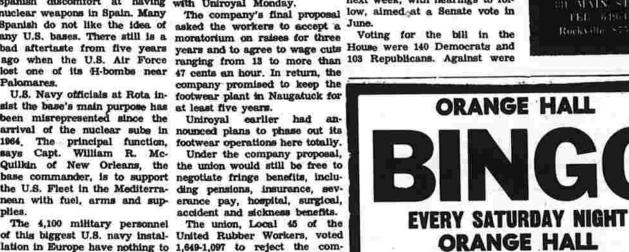
ost one of its H-bombs near 47 cents an hour. In return, the alomares. U.S. Navy officials at Rota in-footwear plant in Naugatuck for sist the base's main purpose has at least five years. been misrepresented since the Uniroyal earlier had anarrival of the nuclear subs in nounced plans to phase out its

1964. The principal function, footwear operations here totally says Capt. William R. Mc- Under the company proposal Quilkin of New Orleans, the the union would still be free t commander, is to support negotiate fringe benefits, inclu the U.S. Fleet in the Mediterra- ding pensions, insurance, set nean with fuel, arms and sup- erance pay, hospital, surgical lation in Europe have nothing to 1,649-1,097 to reject the com-

ficials. strike on April 20 if no contract The base provides logistical is agreed to. That vote was support to Atlantic Fleet units 2,212-560. and U.S. naval forces elsewhere George Froehlich, president o in Spain. Rota is a communica- the local, said in New York after the vote that other nation-

harbor. here was a special one. The helicopter carrier Dedalo, In national negotiations, the a former U.S. CVL class carrier union is seeking a wage incarrier has helicopter squad-rons, whose missions include out of Naugatuck, about 3,000 antisubmarine patrols.

All of the U.S. Navy installa- employes would be affected.



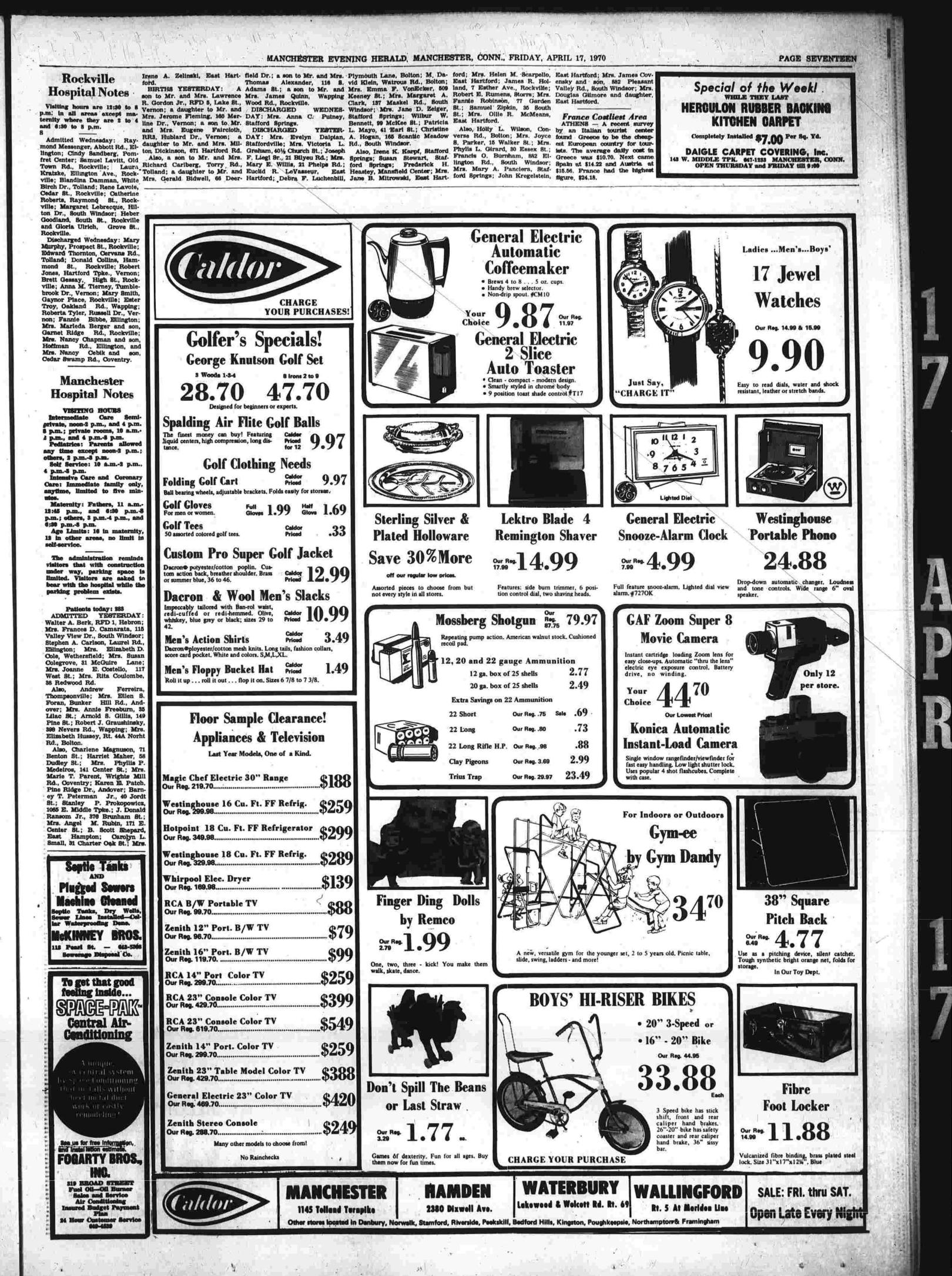
plies. The 4,100 military personnel The union, Local 45 of the of this biggest U.S. navy instal-United Rubber Workers, voted do with the submarines, say of-ficials. and proposal. It then voted to strike on April 20 if no contract

Although Americans dominate wide negotiations are going on most of the base area, the Span- with Uniroyal, but that the Nau-ish navy is active inside the gatuck situation won't affect fences and in the submarine them. He said the contract offer

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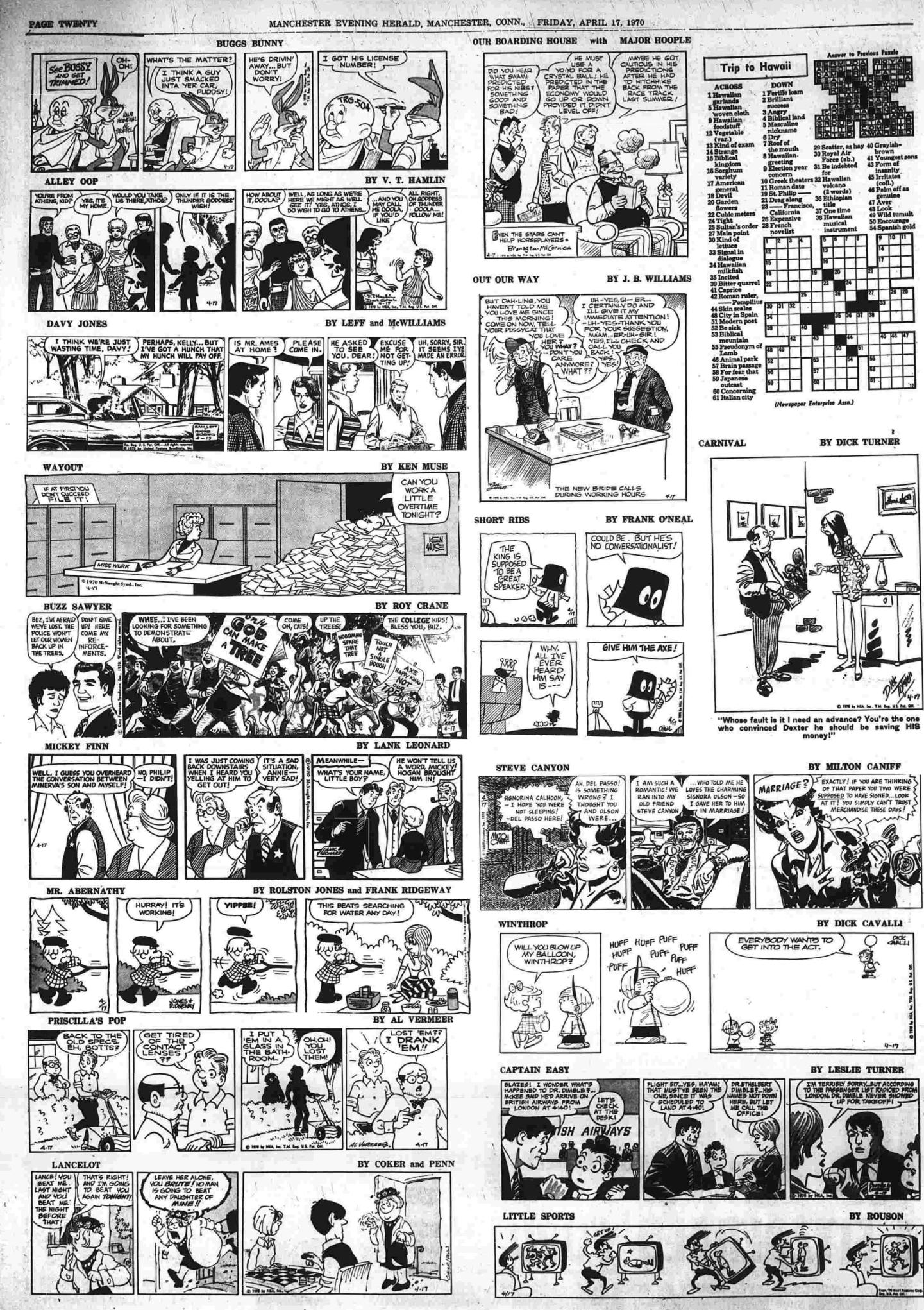


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Is Technology An Answer? Keynoted By Involvement

Lately there has been a great deal of talk about pollution. Youth is attacking the problem with the same vitality and the vietnam demonstrations. With good intentions, the government is taking steps to deal with the problem. Environment is taking steps to deal this, there has been little attention paid to the other of the pollution. The pollution problem will not be notored until we come to the and make a commitment of stemming pollution. The pollution problem will not be notored until we come to the only or serve receasion will set in. Tes, and and definite means of stemming pollution. The pollution problem will not be notored until we come to the pollution problem will not be notored until we come to the pollution problem will not be notored until we come to the pollution problem will not the problem. The structure pollution problem will not the problem. The structure pollution problem will not the protonem of the protonem of the pollution problem will not the protonem of the pollution problem will not the protonem of the pollution problem will not the protonem of the pollution problem will not the protonem of the pollution problem will not the protonem of th

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on living as we are now. The solve pollution problems." No, to learn how to recycle our pro-American standard of living is pouring billions into technology ducts over again, and use what destroying us even as we now won't cure pollution, it will we have visely? Shall we learn frog it. Frugality is the only realistic cure for pollution. We must sac-rifice if we ever want to solve make it more subtle. It is the problem. We must stop buy-ing new cars, dishwahers, clear plants use tremendous this heated water for cooling and which make us the affluent so-the problem. We must stop squander-ing our resouces and ravishing our land to produce the luturies we all take for granted. We must cut our buying drastically. And this is not the only area where abtention is needed. Every American married cou-ple must scon make a commit-ment to hwith each of a count of deadily radio-ple must scon make a commit-ment to hwith each with the friers. The quadrangie and the school were such thing as active waste produced by the nuclear reactors. So, we have ple must scon make a commit-ment to hwith each of weater for cooling and our land to produce the luturies and the origen the only area where abtention is needed. Every American married cou-ple must scon make a commit-ment to hypic and the produced the mark a commit-ment to hypic and the origen the only area where abtention is needed. must soon make a commit- replaced air pollution with ther-

from various Phinney-Hunt Ed-ucational Tours which pointed out the contrast of the pollution-ridden cities to the relatively collution-free mountains and untry, Arthur Glaeser showed film strip on ecology, Several eakers came to the school: Wetherell from UConn; Mr. ice has found that a number of along.

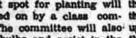
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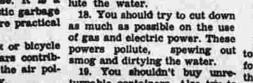
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Open Letter

on in the air. In Los Angeles mit the use of DDT without including ourselves?







THE HIGH SCHOOL WORLD Mrs. Joyce Don, Faculty Advine

Editorial: **Caution**—Food Found Dangerous to Your Health. The Guidance Department has planned career programs for Tuesday, April 28, during X Period, The following careers

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many young ladies as stewar esses as well as in other areas vater. The Town of Manchester ing harmless, DDT concentrates some animals. Total silence. Perhaps this attitude has aris- A young lady who has been an



Notes from the Little Black Book

you ever stop to notice that Fenway Park is one NEW YORK (AP) - and Boston stopped New York third straight triumph with his the most beautiful major league parks in the coun- Baltimore Manager Earl 8-5. try? There's a friendly, chammy atmosphere at ren-weaver had minor strugery way so why change? True, the parking isn't the best performed earlier in the but that can be beat for Connecticut supporters of the Sox by using the MTA line from Newton to Kenmore ton Senators ruined his Exactly a sore bloop double to right field. Senators' first two runs with a to hit into a double play and then the Washing-struck out George Mitterwald, Coleman, a 22-year-old right-squeeze bunt capped the three-renier price in the spring, had a cyst removed from his vocal cords hander, evened his record at 1-squeeze bunt capped the three-relief pitching enabled the Roy-weaver, bothered by a sore ton Senators ruined his

tion against Baltimore starts at Jets the club was worth \$6.5 1 o'clock . . . The best New million. Today the asking prize Yankee hitters against price is \$18 million. Boston last year were short-stop Gene Michael (.310) and End of the Line Roy White (.317)... Every Picking up just where he left nome run hit at Fenway Park off last season as a standout by a Red Sox player this sea-son will enrich the Jimmy Connecticut State College is Fund. The Schaefer Brewing Manchester's Gary Kinel. The Co., a new Red Sox sponsor, ex-East Catholic High athlete vill donate \$10 to the fund for was at his best this week when every first inning homer, \$20 for he tamed hard-hitting Southern the second inning, and up to \$90 Connecticut in going the dis-for home runs hit in the ninth tance in a 7-3 decision. ... UConn worthwhile fund and \$500 will post-season hoop tourney in e deposited for every grand-lam homer...Familiar figure bility for next winter...Rick around Fenway has been Ken Young, former Coventry High maintains his Boston apart-ment...Off to an early start route...Stan Slomcinsky, who in the race for the showboat helped Moriarty's of Manchesaward among umpires is Em- ter win the Hartford Twilight mett Ashford. It's hardly like- League championship last sum-

Off the Cuff

seven ounce brown trout caught runs to be the second all time seven ounce brown trout caught runs to be the second all time last year was the fourth largest Red Sox homer hitter behind registered from a Connecticut Ted Williams. . Connecticut lake in 1969 the Connecticut Section PGA Spring Golf Show Wildlife Conservation Bulletin will be held Monday at the reports. Nassiff landed his priz-ed catch at Mashapaug Lake One of the features will be the using live bait... Schoolboy appearance of Paul Bumann, baseball umpires in Florida re-labeled the Clown Prince of ceive \$7.50 per game while col- Golf. He will give trick shot exlege umps draw \$10 per game. hibitions at 2 and 5:30 p.m.,... The scale in Connecticut is \$20 Due to school vacation next for schoolboy tilts and a min- week East Catholic's home imum \$30, plus travel, for col- baseball game Monday will lege varsity games . . . Al start at 1:30. . . Connecticut Box-Cowles rates a bow for his ex- ing Guild will honor Bob Steele allent job in running the annu- at its May 5 dinner in Hartford

uare and it brings to mind al umpires' school for the Man- Howard and stylish Joe was weaker, it didn't stop the second straight loss after five the fact the Red Sox are chester Chapter of Approved Coleman Jr. successfully peppery pilot from whispering a victories. Coleman, 1-6 lifetime more than slightly concerned Baseball Umpires. An indica- operated on his Orioles, complaint. against Baltimore to aga about the area which is near the ball park and has turned into a hippic clony. It wills the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night mem who took the written exam ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night mem who took the written exam and ding a key double, in ad ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend ance at Fenway for night the atmosphere affects attend atto night to sign up for the season. Boys must be at the at 10 years of age and must the whipping the Twins 3-2, whippin ton doesn't have one double. at Mt. Nebo from 6:15 to 8 p.m. header scheduled ... Monday's ... When Sonny Werbelin sold Patriot's Day Red Sox attrac-

ing. An extra inning homer varsity basketball player Tom mean \$100 more for this McCrocklin participated in a Telson, out with a broken pitching ace won his first start The Cleveland player still with Central Connecticut's vary that anyone will catch up to mer, is a reserve first baseman with Central this spring. . . Red Sox were 11-7 against the Yankees last season. . . Carl Yastr-Fred Nassiff's nine pound, zemski needs 21 more home

Pirates' Clemente Sights 3,000 Club

NEW YORK (AP)-After 15 years as one of base-ball's top swingers, what can Roberto Clemente do for an encore? How about 3,000 hits.

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rates dump the New York Mets Al Oliver got the pirates an-other run with a homer into the

7-4. Clemente's slashing single down the rightfield line—a typi-cal wrong-field drive punched out of the strikezone—highlight-ed a two-run seventh for Pitts-burgh that snapped a 4-4 tie. "How many is that so far this season, 11 hits?" Clemente said. "That means the strike source of the strike sou

The free-swinging Clemente is for New York.

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an encore? How about 3,000 fits. "If I have any goals at this point, I'd like to get 3,000 in my career," said Pittsburgh's star rightfielder. "I figure it'll take about 2½ seasons. If I stay bealthy." Well, Clemente's off and gun-ning toward that goal with 11 hits this season—and Thursday added another single to his collection that helped the Pi-rates' uprising. Pinchhitter Jose Pagan drove in the tie-breaking run earlier with a single to left off reliever Tug McGraw.

"That means I've got 430 to sandwiched around a single by "Tommy Agee loaded the bases"

The free-swinging Clemente is 35 years old—and considered by many to be the most complete Jones' bases-clearing triple. Jones' bases-clearing triple.

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two-run blast in the third inning and winner Rudy May, Tatum ly.

might as massive Frank Thursday. Although his voice 1, and sent the Orioles to their run Angel spurt.

A's-WHITE SOX-

Manchester High School opens its 1970 baseball seaburgh (Blass 1-0), N son this afternoon at Memorial Field against Conard Saturday's Games Philadelphia at New York High of West Hartford at 3:30. The game will be the Montreal at Chicago first for both CCIL clubs. ----St. Louis at Pittsburgh In other scholastic action, Ell- at first, junior Dick Marsh, Los Angeles at Atlanta, P ington High (2-0) battles (1-2) second, junior Al Noske short-San Francisco at Cincinnat Windsor in an NCCC stop, senior Brian Maher third San Diego at Houston, N game, Bloomfield High visits base, junior Jim Jackson left Rockville High in a CVC thit, field, junior Roger Talbot cen-Sunday's Games Philadelphia at New York, High (1-3) tangles terfield and junior Fred Gilha Montreal at Chicago with Bacon Academy in a COC in right field. St Louis at Pittsburgh contest and in a non-league Manchester will have a sound Los Angeles at Atlanta game, Cheney Tech (0-1) visits club with only two seniors on San Francisco at Cincinnat

Woodstock Academy. the starting nine. The Indians appear ready for Conard will hurl Jeff Reynolds the up coming season. They are against the Indians. In their last strong up the middle and on the meeting last year Manchester left aide. Pitching could be the defeated the Chieftains with key to the Silk City's success. Reynolds pitching 2-0. They lost ster has four strong to graduation five veteran play hurlera Jim Balesano, Brian era

Maher, Al Noske and Pete La- Manchester lashuis. Balesano is the starter lege opens its baseball sched Saturday morning at Mt. Neb for today's game. The probable starting lineup with a doubleheader agains includes junior Jack Holick Mattatuck C.C. The Cougar catching, senior George Brooks first tilt begins at 11 o'clock.

Smith, Yaz Pull Double Steal **RSox Secret Weapon Shuts Yankees Off**

BOSTON (AP)-The Boston Red Sox are turning up aces in the hole in the early stages of the American . eague pennant race. They're using the bullpen as a secret weapon to go with their not so secret hitting at California (Murphy 1-0), N

seventh time Thursday as the without defeat. Red Sox pulled out an 8-5 victo-ry over the New York Yankess before a crowd of 8,217 at Fen-the state of the state of th way Park.

ting shelled in New York's fourrun third inning.

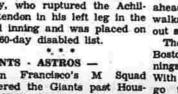
Stange, a long reliever, allowed just two hits and one run NITE OWLS - Jeni Granato in 4 2-3 innings before giving 187-468, Irme Desimone 175-471, way to a pinchhitter in the sev- Norma Imler 179-508, Lois Johnenth, Romo retired six straight son 455, Oecilia Henderson 454, batters to preserve the victory Lois Johnson 455. and a sweep of a three-game

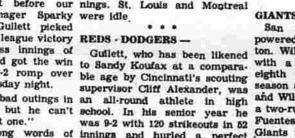
Eddie Kasko said. "Romo did a

astern Conn. 12, Westfield 8 sacrifice fly.



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FORCED OUT—Chicago Cubs' Don Kessinger is out at second base on Billy Williams' grounder. Phils' Larry Brown' tries to complete doubleplay, but fails.

Cincinnati's 1-A Pitcher

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Baltimore's Weaver Has Surgery, Senators Perform Major Operation

ella's third-inning homer gave Kansas City a 6-2 edge and Se against Baltimore prior to John "Blue Moon" Odom Amos Otis knocked in the decibout the area which is near tion of how well the class went With Howard poling his sec. Weaver put his limited vocal Thursday, struck out two and scattered six hits and was sive two runs an inning later. San Diego

MCC Debuts with Doubleheader

Indians Open Slate At Memorial Field

Boston relievers came The uprising enabled Stange troit (Niekro 2-0) through in strong fashion for the to pick up the victory, his first

where they were scheduled to Right-handers Lee Stange and open a weekend series with the Vicente Romo turned in tremen. Tigers today. Southpaw Gary dous efforts after starter Sonny Peters (1-1) was named to op-Siebert failed once again, get. pose Detroit's Joe Niekro (2-0) in the opener.

New York at Baltimore, ! "I'm particularly pleased "All Aboard for Kentucky"

heck of a job. Lee may have The "all aboard for Kentucky" Kentucky Derby nominees set been just a little too strong for call will be sounded on both to go with George Lewis and his own good. I think that's the coasts Saturday with the last Top The Market on the West

Western Conn. 7, Nyack 2 by scoring Yastrzemski on a and C. V. Whitney's Prize Sil. Farm's Exclusive Dancer, win-

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Today's Games Philadelphia (Jackson 0-1) at New York (Seaver 1-0) Los Angeles (Sutton 1-1) at Atlanta (Jarvis 2-0), N San Francisco (Reberger 0-1) at Cincinnati (Nolan 2-0), N San Diego (Santorini 1-1) at Houston (Dierker 2-0), N Montreal (Stoneman 1-1) at Chicago (Jenkins 0-2) St. Louis (Culver 1-0) at Pitts-

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at Baltimore (Phoebus 1-0), N Only games scheduled Saturday's Game Minnesota at Oakland Kansas City at Californi. Chicago at Milwaukee, 2 Boston at Detroit Washington at Cleveland New York at Baltimore Sunday's Games Minnesota at Oakland Kansas City at California Chicago to Settle Boston at Detroit Washington at Cleveland, 2

cause they haven't pitched too much so far," Boston Manager Will Be Sounded Saturday

Tommy Agee loaded the bases for New York. NEW YORK (AP) — before he was added to the walked and stole a base to ig-reason he was a little wild." two major preps outside the Coast include Hanalei Bay, Cool Gene Garber relieved Veale Don Gullett was drafted Reds' roster just before opening mite a five-run uprising in the Stange relieved Siebert with Bluegrass State for the biggest Hand and Faithful Leader, along and was greeted by Cleon last June but his pitching day. fifth inning and touched off a three runs in and one out in the show in horse racing, the Ken- with Royal Talent and Sir Wig-

and was greeted by Cleon player in the game. He's led the National League in hitting four times, was named the Most Valuable Player in 1686 and holds the highest lifetime average among active players with .314. And he's won about as many games with his bat. golden arm as with his bat.

ner of the Prioress at Aquin

Lady Luck in Helping Hand Wait Period Ends As East Turns Back Gilbert AN For NHL Playoffs

By TOM BARRETT test the senior righthander to drive him home. East Cath A helping hand from Lady Luck proved the only went along instead of growing locked until the bottom of the Gaudreau, 2b, cure for East Catholic's continuing case of batter's box famine yesterday as the "Another great pitching job," ter Bob Feron. walked and John Crispino, M. Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. Catholic's commented East Coach Jim Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. Catholic's commented East Coach Jim Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. Catholic's commented East Coach Jim Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. Catholic's commented East Coach Jim Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. Catholic's commented East Coach Jim Socha was put on intentionally. B. Sullivan, c. Juknis, p. C. Juknis, p. C. Juknis, p. C. Juknis, c.

11-0 Monday on a meager half- who are now 0-2. The southpaw ly baserunner of the last inning Frink, rf. dosen scratch hits, the locals struck out five while giving up was picked off first for the final Gunderson, ss. held true to form yesterday as only three walks. out. they managed but three hits East scored first in the sec- "We played very poorly," without putting any solid wood ond inning as Tom Happeny commented Penders. "Our base Winn, 2b, behind the ball. The visitors singled to center and advanced running was just the opposite Winn, 2b, meanwhile collected eight base on a passed ball. Steve Longo of Monday's and we didn't hit Brown, pr knocks but couldn't get the then brought him home on a well at all.

Juknia leading the winners. In as Gary Gunderson belted a week. East Hartford rival Penhis first appearance of the sea- ground rule triple and Lance ney is first in line on Monday BE living 5, Mazzochi 5, Pb: 1 son and in a long nine inning Fradette followed with a single at 1:30.

After drowning Windsor Locks admirable job for the losers, Juknis to the plate, Gilbert's on-

mileage out of them. right field blooper. Yesterday's match was East's in Both pitchers went all the Gilbert retailated in the next first of a four-game homestand g way on the mound, with Tom inning amidst three strikeouts that includes three contests next

NEW YORK (AP) - National Richie Guerin gets a Colonels. The Indiana Pacers, Reed's play has been comple-Basketball Association players chance to practice what he Eastern Division winners, enter- mented by the Knicks' outside

The player representatives for offs. ral antitrust laws.

the NBA, its teams, its board of Lew Alcindor, Haywood's able to spell Guerin. leads the Chaps' attack with a and Darel Carrier of Kentucky governors and the ABA. NBA counterpart as rookie of Besides having leadership 22.2 average, followed by Cincy each won a pair of individual ti-

cetball leagues. The negotiating committees of the two leagues last week agreed tentatively to merge with the ABA forced to pay an \$11-million indemnity to the old-

Fielsher said all of the 165 NBA players had authorized the suit "because consummation of Early Open Leader an ABA-NBA merger would irreparably impair the rights of all the players by depriving NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Gary Player and Orville

them of the opportunity to ne- Moody-pretty familiar names in the golf business. gotiate with ABA teams." But they found themselves a stroke behind today in Small Bore Rifle an named Bobby Mitchell leading the way.

Win for Locals At the Waddell Rifle Range the Manchester Rifle Club marked up its ninth victory of the season against the Capitol City Rifle Club. The small bore rifle season is coming to an end with only four more matches left in the

Stoltenberg 50 50 46 45 191 If there was a bad day, par it better. Jacobs 49 48 48 45 190 had it with 69 golfers finishing Gallagher 49 49 47 44 189 better than regulation 72 over Hahn 50 46 46 46 188 the 7,080-yard Lakewood Coun-Rakas 50 47 45 46 188 try Club Course. A score of 69 Other shooters: Baines 188, was only good for a 19th place to in the opening session. Jacobs Gallagher Hahn Rakas

50 48 45 42 185 ther for the Masters title in a day."

Runner Sets New Standard Player and Moody for the run-

First Time He Tries Event

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Oukada came to the United Larbi Oukada can't beat his States upon advice of a friend Larbi Oukada can't beat his States upon advice of a friend wife in footraces in parks, but he met when he was a student he put on a 24th lap sprint in France, Jerome McFarland seldom seen on any big time of Iola, Kan., who recommend-track Thursday to get the 45th ed Fort Hays State. Kansas Relays off to a record-breaking start. The 23-year-oid native of Mor-occo romped away from his but didn't finish the race. He's challengers on the final lap of now shooting for the 1972 Olym-the order starts.

the open six-mile run. He was plos. timed in 59.6 seconds on the last He paced himself in the sixhap as he smashed the Kansas mile, staying close to former Relays record by nearly a min- U.S. Olympic distance runner ute the first time he ran the Oscar Moore, now a graduate

event. student at Southern Illinois, and After his performance, he Iowa State junior Dennis Mc-

After his performance, he Iowa State junior Dennis Mc-conference losing short wind Guire. "I could have run it faster," in a park at Hays, Kanm, where he is a sophomore majoring in "But I wanted to save some for languages at Fort Haye State, the steeplechase and the dis-"My wife can beat me at 50 tance medley relay." yards when we run in the park," Oukada said. "T'm not fast at the short dis-tance at 20:44.3, was third,

tances." last year at 29:44.3, was third, His wife, the former Jeannie and McGuire fourth.

Carison of Russell, Kan., teach-Barbara Lawson of Colorado as in an elementary school at repeated as women's 880 cham-Natoma, Kan. They met in a pion, breaking her own record college club.

NBA Players Spencer Haywood to Try New Experience To Ask Court Guerin Returns to Lineup Block Merger NEW YORK (AP) — York Nets are at the Kentucky missing in the first two games. NEW YORK (AP) — York Nets are at the Kentucky missing in the first two games. Reed's play has been comple-Life Chaine, Berman, Podulny

the same at Milwaukee. Alcindor has been impressive Shooting Levern Tart leads league records for total points, vrence Fleisher, the law- Haywood leads the Denver in the Bucks' first two games the Nets against Kentucky, 2,519, total rebounds, 1,637, and o one team for their entire The Knicks take a 2-0 lead into berlain.

seeks only to maintain the sta- round games. In the others the Bucks need the outside firepow. Western Kentucky and Louie and most valuable player accotus quo of having two rival bas- Los Angeles Stars are at the er of Flynn Robinson and Jon Damper of the University of lades from the ABA, scored 5 Dallas Chaparrals and the New McGlocklin, something that was Kentucky.

and on behalf of all of the off veteran in both roles, is set 37-year-old Guerin said Thurs- offset Haywood with the shoot league's players, filed suit to play for the Atlanta Hawks day. "Walt has run our offense ing of Rick Barry, a veteran of Thursday, claiming the pro-against the Lakers in Los An- all season, and I feel I'm the playoff competition with San Haywood, the rookie who rock-posed merger would violate fed-geles in their best-of-7 NBA only person around who knows Francisco in the NBA. Eastern Division final series how to run it as well." Named as defendants were which the Lakers lead 2-0. Rookle Butch Beard is avail. ace in the hole. Glen Combs Association's Western Division,

yer for the players' association, Rockets, ABA Western Division but he has not been dominating which counts heavily on two rebounding average, 19.49. said the suit is not a direct at- champion, against the Washing- because of the play of New York players who starred in college The 6-foot-9 Haywood, chief tack on the reserve clause but ton Caps in one of three first- center Willis Reed. So, the in the state-Darrel Carrier of contender for rookie of the year

the \$125,000 Greater New Orleans open with a virg

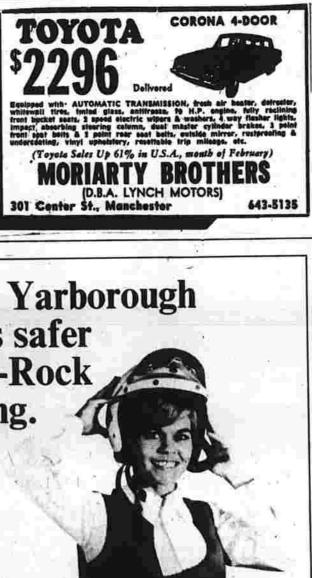
The player representatives for offs. the 14 NBA teams, individually Player-coach Guerin, a play-"I think I can do the job," the bounds. Washington hopes to In ABA Play

Offensive balance is Dallas' ship of the American Basketbal The suit alleges "that the the year, will try to get the Mil- problems, the Hawks must stop Powell, 20.1; Manny Leaks, 18.7, thes during the regular season, merger would be the final step wankee Bucks back into their the scoring of Jerry West and and John Beasley, 18.3. Rookies final league statistics, showed of a concerted plan by the NBA Eastern Division final set Elgin Baylor and the shooting Mack Calvin and Willie Wise Thursday night. o bind the players involuntarily against the New York Knicks, and rebounding of Wilt Cham- have provided the spark for Los Havwood ranked first in scor-

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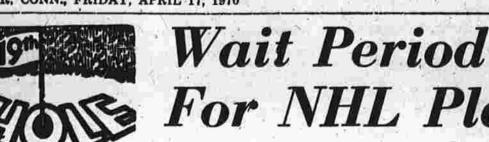


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of a sunday's golf tournament at El-ington Ridge. Benger, Rennert Stat C. Beynolds, B. Brown, D. Benger, Rennert Stat L. Baum, Farber, Hartman, Stat L. Baum, Farber, Hartman,

NEW YORK (AP) - Spence

points in Denver's final game Wednesday, breaking the s le-game scoring mark of 57 which Connie Hawkin et at Minnesota in 1968.

Carrier won the three-point ield goal percentage crown for nany years, won the playmak- field 469.

on, was the two-point field goal 480, Cell Roy 489. percentage leader.

Sports Slate FRIDAY, APRIL 17 Conard at Manchester, Chen-

ELLINGTON BIDGE Following are the starting times The waiting is over for goal and facing elimination, in a lot of trouble by copyin for Sundays golf tournament at El-

round Stanley Cup series, swing goals by Orr and Wayne Cash- he gets the puck. "If there's an Sto Barter's Time Sto Barter's Time A R Peck Hunter, H. Cohn, back into action Sunday now man to take the lead and then opening, I'll take off," he said Kemp, Dymon, Ertman, that St. Louis and Boston have clinching it in the third on Orr's "If not, I'll pass."

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schell rison, Scariato, Rosenfield, Sunday with Pittsburgh at St. his sixth and seventh goals of Stanley Cup final round for Angua 5 Starter's Time Louis and Boston at Chicago. the series, one on a power pusy that we set finals on the strength McMeekin, Peters, Webber, Boston went into its game deflection up close, the other on the West finals on the strength of a pair of scale by veteran Al 10:32 Becker, Nechamen, Warm. against the Rangers with a set a 50-foot slap shot. Hallowell Wolff, Bugnacki, Potter, two goals from their super de- dazzled the Rangers with his McDonald and Red Berenson

8:56 Kemp, Dymon, Ertman, finished off their opponents. second goal and another by The Rangers gave him end 9:04 Moutain, Abuza, Morlarty. The Blues, winners of the Na- Derek Sanderson when the openings Wednesday, someth

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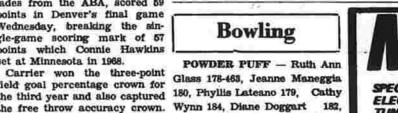
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Bruins finished off New York 4- made NHL history by winning selves open for good scoring op 20 P. Lingua W. Peck, Dick- The divisional finals begin slightly sensational. He scored St. Louis, trying to reach the Merachel

of a pair of goals by veteran A

10:46 Starter's Time 10:56 Geds, Yosha, Leger, Morelli 11:04 Rossitto, Lembo, Riggott. "We wanted to check them rushes. Asked if he thought his sists, scored two goals 47 secstickhandling and rink-length who also picked up a pair of as-11:20 Barter's Time game," said Coach Harry Sin- might influence youngsters period while two Minnesota 11:23 Markowski, Kearney. Mo- den. "We figured if the game playing defense, he grinned. players were in the penalty bor.

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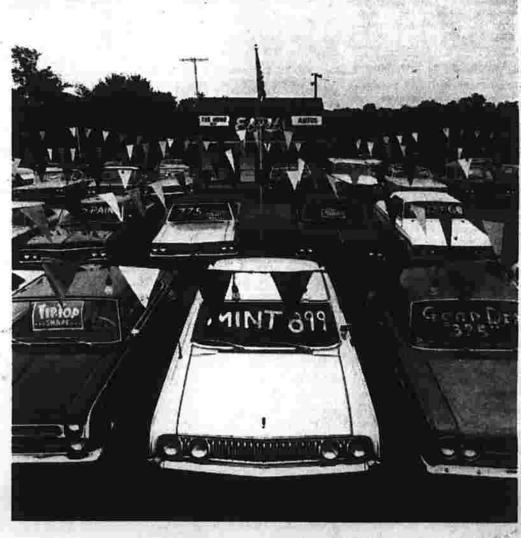


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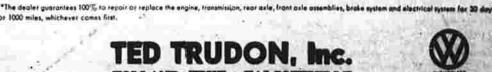
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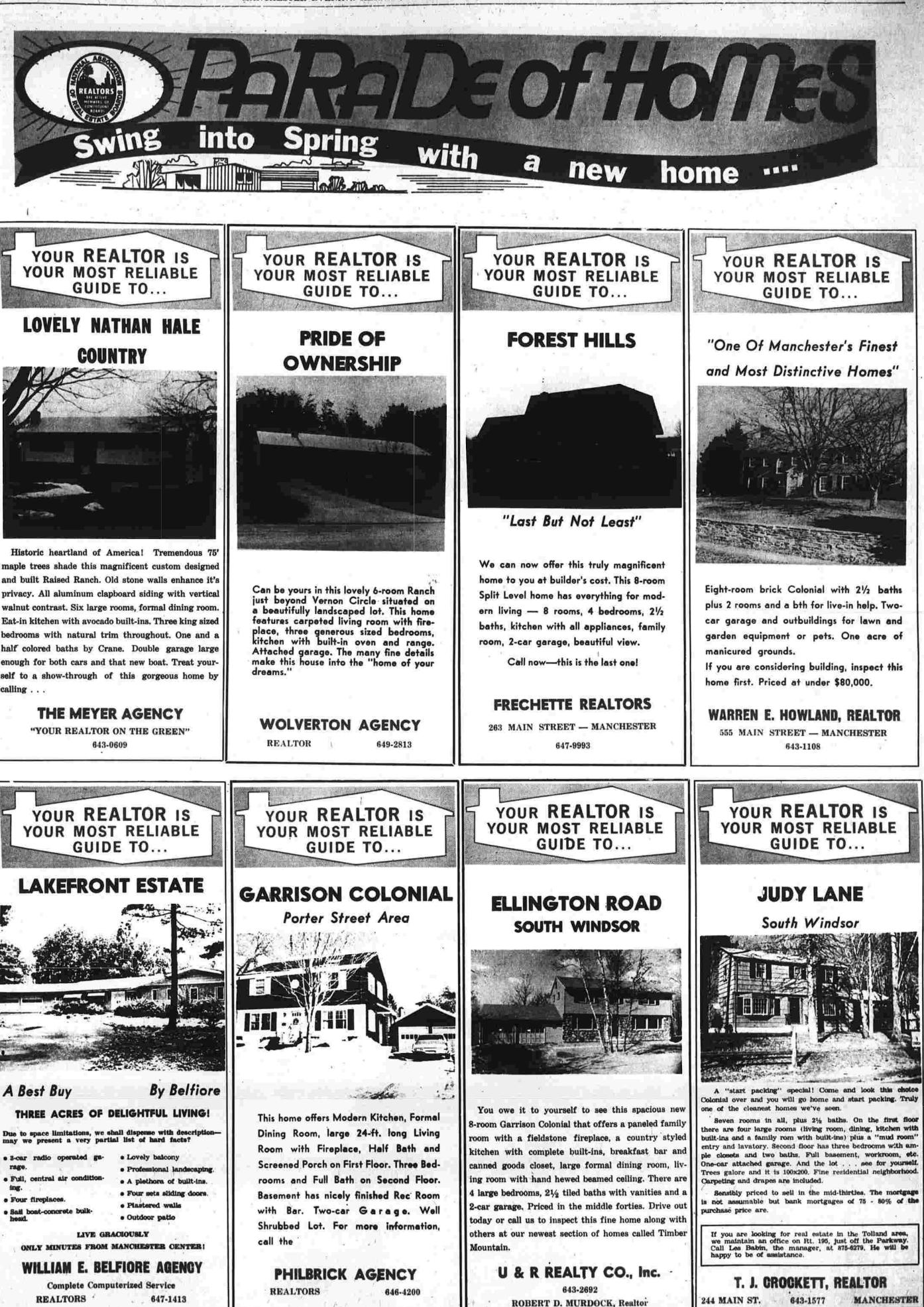
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ublic free of charge. Featured County, will be guest speaker at home. will be crafts, and everything a luncheon meeting of the

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on Sunday. Those planning go are reminded that the l will leave Verplanck School a 7 a.m. Earl Cormier, cubmas ter, is in charge of the event.

Atty, William Yates, attorne for the Aetna Life and Casualty Insurance Co. Hartford, will be guest speaker at a lunched meeting of the Civitan Club of Manchester Tuesday at 12:15 p.m. at Willie's Steak House. His topic: "No-Fault Automobile Insurance Proposal.'

Sunset Rebekah Lodge wi meet Monday at 8 p.m. at Odd Fellows Hall. Miss Ann Leggett is in charge of refreshments.

Boy Scout Troop 157 of St Bridget Church will conduct a paper drive tomorrow. Papers may be left from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at a truck in the St. Bridget School parking lot. Those wishing to have papers picked up may contact Harold Giglio of 19 Tanner St. or Eu-gene Cleary of 6 Cushman Dr.

Grade 7 Church School of South United Methodist Church will hold its annual spring paper drive tomorrow in the church campus parking lot. Those who are unable to bring bundles of newspaper, magazines and card-board to the lot may call Richard Hodge at 65 Jarvis Rd. for pickup service.

The Manchester Men's Choru and the Mt. Laurel Chapter o Sweet Adelines Inc. will hold a harmony night get-together to night at 7:30 at the Garde Grove, The event, sponsored by the SPEBSQSA, will include a buffet dinner, dancing and bar-

Miss Joanne Bortone, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Bortone of 273 Boulder Rd., will participate in synchronize swimming and diving show to morrow at the Centenary Co lege for Women in Hackettstown, N.J., where she is a fresh man.

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Cambodians Deny Bullets Wound Four Officers **Murder of Viets**

TAKEO, Cambodia (AP)-Cambodian officials insisted today the more than 100 Vietnamese killed in a detention camp were killed by crossfire in an engagement between Cambodian and enemy troops. This was contradicted by Viet-

Youth Tells

the boat. I knew what was hap- day and today that the massa-pening to him and I knew what cre was deliberate.

cre of more than 600 view shoot with both rises and his-namese civilians by Cambodian chine guns. It continued for so troops. The victims' bodies long." wound up this week in the Me- The warehouse where the bod-

kong River. The account, the first eyewit-ness story of a systematic mur-der planned and carried out by the Cambodian armed forces, was in a written statement ob-tained by a responsible authori-ty and transmitted to the Vati-can's apostolic delegate in Sat-gon and to at least one embassy here. The worehouse where the bod-ies were found was emptied to-day, but bloody evidence of the killings that took place there was ample. Its one solid wall was spattered with blood, and machine-gun bullets had gouged out large chunks of concrete. Last week, about 100 Viet-namese civilians penned in a barbed wire enclosure were killed, and the official explana-

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Vietnamese and the camp four times Thursday and Friday and opened fire

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Youth Tells Of Slaughter PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - "They started shooting at the men on the shore, first rapidly, then slowly, as if going from one to another. My father
without warning. Yet another version came for minor cuts and bruises. Yet another version came for minor cuts and bruises. Two of the three suspects mule bullet - riddled chase through residential streets and on a freeway. The third making a narcotics arrest in a police van when automatic fire when enemy troops infili-

from one to another. My father fire when enemy troops infilwas in the second group that trated Takeo, they tied up and made get out of Survivors told reporters Fri-

was going to happen to me." This statement came today from a 19-year-old Vietnamese boy who lived through a massa-cre of more than 600 Viet-manage civilians by Cambodian

here. The youth, whose story was translated from Vietnamese into French, has been given refuge. "Me," he said, "I am Long and my Father is Trong and my mother is Hai. barbed wire enclosure were killed, and the official explana-tion then also was that they died in a crossfire. And the bodies of hundreds more Vietnamese ci-vilians, the hands of many tied behind their backs, were seen floating down the Makong Riv-"We live in Xon Bien, in the floating down the Mekong Riv-

middle of the village between er. the bridge and the church. I In Saigon, informed sources have a big brother and five told Associated Press corre-

The youth later retained the bagon doay. Although officials None of the Sherwood Shores there is a topica was identified at once. River about 25 miles below their conversation, it was con-Phnom Penh and about 2 miles sidered likely that one of the toil would rise as wrecked about 2 miles atopica was South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia. Catholic church. That was the inset been, said in a faise of the sherwood Shores there is a topica was South Vietnamese operations in Cambodia. When they stopped, he contin- Earlier, it was reported that ued, "the soldiers took every. radio contact had been lost with Earlier, it was reported that

thing we had with us, watches, a Cambodian battalion during a chains, bracelets, money, rings, sweep through three towns and cigarettes. They also took south of Takeo by Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops. "Then they tied our arms be-bind us with a cord tightened identified estimated Friday that above the elbows. Everyone was more than 5,000 enemy troops (See Page Eight)

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) -Four policemen were wound-ed by gunfire as they at-tempted a narcotics arrest Friday night, and a mother and her child were injured as the suspects hurled hand grenades from their fleeing Police said the injured of

ficers were in serious bu not critical condition at Mer ritt Hospital. The mother and daughter were treated for minor cuts and bruises.

tearby railroad crossing, hi ing two officers. Three men then ran

their car, firing back as they fied. The trio dropped gre nades from their car du a pursuit by several police

One exploded near Ge trude Glaze, 34, and laughter, Antoinete, 5, who were standing off the street. Police said the chase from brookfield Village east akiand wound off and he Nimits Freeway until the Neeing car crashed near lowntown Oakland.

Police said they chase the three men over backyard fences and finally subdued Identification of those at

rested was not immediate nown.

Tornadoes

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Drivers Seek Affection When Cabbie Calls You

In Monday's War Report Nixon Seen Announcing Major Viet Withdrawal

tion Monday night on his effort es on," he said. to scale down U.S. involvement vietnamisation is the term the administration uses for its poli-

No time has been set for the would bring the total humber of so-called "update report" al-though the broadcast originally The authorized force level in set Thursday had been sched-South Vietnam now is 434,000 uied for 9 p.m. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird a day earlier provided a possible tipoff to what the President will say, asserting in a speech at Ft. Riley, Kan., that Nixon "shortly will announce a further reduction in U.S. person-nel in Vietnam." "The return of the 1st Infan-try Division from Vietnam to (See Page Seven)

WASHINGTON (AP) — With Ft. Riley will be followed in the the signs pointing to another months immediately ahead by major withdrawal of U.S. redeployment of additional thou-troops, President Nixon makes sands of American troops as our is fourth broadcast to the na- Vietnamization program march-

in Vietnam. The President's address, de-layed four days after troubles Vietnam with South Vietnamese developed on the Apolio 18 soldiers.

developed on the Apolio 15 soldiers. space flight, will originate from the Western White House at San Clemente, Calif. No time has been set for the would bring the total number of two withdrawals to 165,000

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By RICHARD DOUGHERTY The Los Angeles Times NEW YORK - "It's a marvelous life," said Robert Wein-stock as he wheeled his taxi in-to Central Park and headed

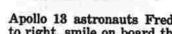
North. "I wouldn't trade with Rockefeller." How long, he was asked, had he been driving a cab in New York? "How long?" He replied out of the side of his mouth "After one day it's too long."

Everything else changes in the nation's biggest city much of it for the worse in recent years. But the stereotyped mage of the New York cab driver as epitomized by Weinstock seems to go on and on. The New York cabble is a figure of legend: The wise guy, the tough talker, the cynic. The man who must always have the

But, the bushy haired, quick-tongued Weinstock to the contrary - "16 years at this business. I gotta be mentally ill" -'change is beginning to make it-self falt on the New York taxi driver. According to J.

Martin Seidenfeld, a psychologist who has served as a consultant to





Astronaut Swigert's Father have a big brothers and the church in 1983 and in 1983 and in 1983 and science and by solidar the service and sized hyre outs and the demondare hereas outs of the barret of the barret in the millions of diars.

Swigert's father. Dr. and Mrs. my life," said Swigert's mother.

the taxi industry here for the past year, the stereotype was always misleading. As time goes by, Seidenfeld contends, it will become even

Behind the talkative, hard-bit-

ten facade of the New York cab driver, Seidenfeld says, lies an unconscious need to be cared for and admired as a father-

The whole performance of the wordly philosopher and expert-on-everything is, in other words, little more than a device to hide a desire to impress the

Seidenfeld, who was hired by the Metropolitan Taxi Cab Board of Trade-an association of fleet owners - to improve personnel practices and driver recruiting, has uncovered other characteristics in his studies. He has found, for example that "to a aignificant degree, the ordinary New York taxi man comes from a larger-thanusual family and tends to be an older brother. This makes him a paradox is which the cabble's pose as a thick-skinned, highly idependent character goes hand in hand with an older sibling's deep

last word.

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The Weather

President Tells Spacemen:

Apollo 13 astronauts Fred W. Haise, James Lovell and John L. Swigert, left to right, smile on board the carrier Iwo Jima in the Pacific. (AP Photofax)

President

God for the astronauts' safe night because of a sudden Dr. Keith Baird, a space electrical power failure in the agency doctor, said, however,

spaceship. the astronauts Nixon watched the splash- good health. "He broke out in spontaneous bly caused by a shortage of applause when he first saw the drinking water in the Apollo 13 astronauts' parachutes on tele-

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JIMA (AP) - Back safely from space after a four-day battle for life, the Apollo 18 astronauts journey today toward a reunion with their families and the ongratulations of

PRICE TEN CEN

Astronauta James A. Jr., John L. Swigert Jr. and Fred W. Haise Jr. fly today to Hawaii for a reunion tonigh with their familes and President

The President, in a statem Friday after Apolio 13's flight ended, said, "A relieved nation says, 'Welcome Home.'" He also declared Sunday a national day of prayer and thanksgiving for the astronauts' safe

The spacemen rested Friday night after bringing their Apollo command ship to an on-target landing in the South Pacific, plashing down within sight o carrier and worldwide television cameras.

Their return ended a d ate drama which began Monday night when an explosion racked their spacecraft as they headed toward the moon. It took away much of their electricity ar

future of Apolio 14-originally scheduled for October-in

"Its' not definitely off for Oc-Astronauts

the astronauts were in generally down in a room next to his "I do not believe that Haise is White House office along with alightly or even moderately ill," former astronauts Michael Col- the doctor said. He said the uri-

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'Brother' He May Mean It rooted inclination to take "go

care of baby brother and sis-

The best way to get on friend ly terms with even the grouch iest driver, it follows, is to as for his help or advice-"ap peal," in Seidenfeld's words "to his need to be helpful." Thirty or more years ago, ac

cording to Seidenfeld, the vast majority of taximen in New York were first-generation Irish, Jewish and Italian boysproducts of poor immigran neighborhods like the Lowe East Side where toughness and wit were essential to survival

Much of the humor of cab drivers, Seidenfeld believes, stil shows the influence of the Jew ish humor of those early immi grant years - somewhat sel mocking, keenly aware of the ridiculous in human affairs.

In recent years, however, a later immigrant wave has moved in and the old ethnic order is giving way to the Puer-to Rican and the Negro who has come up from the south. There are also 500 women

among the nearly 30,000 holders

of licenses to drive cabs in the

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State Drops Its Plans For Coventry Airport

terday from the State Depart-ment of Transportation. "It is convenience and safety at this our decision not to proceed with time." development of the proposed airport," Commissioner George Conkling said in a letter to Cov-could change in the future, how-Town Manager Dennis ever.

hearing on March 25, as well as ticularly in view of the strong the petitions forwarded to us." The letter noted that the de-partment had completed its re-yiew of the entire situation, and gave careful consideration to the views of Coventry residents as well as those of adjoining (See Fage Five)

By HOLLY GANTNER (Herald Correspondent) build a whelming disapproval of the

Bolton-Coventry Airport after all, and a lot of area residents will sleep a lot better tonight of those who at the hearing knowing the plans are a thing spoke," Conkling continued, of the past. One prominent op-"that the proposed facility is ponent called the decision a not necessary to the mainte-"victory for the people." The official word came yes-terday from the State Depart-cut, or is required for public

Moore. The decision was based, "for the courteous treatment Conkling said, "on the testi-mony presented at the public received at the hearing," par-hearing on March 25, as well as ticularly in view of the strong the petitions forwarded to us."