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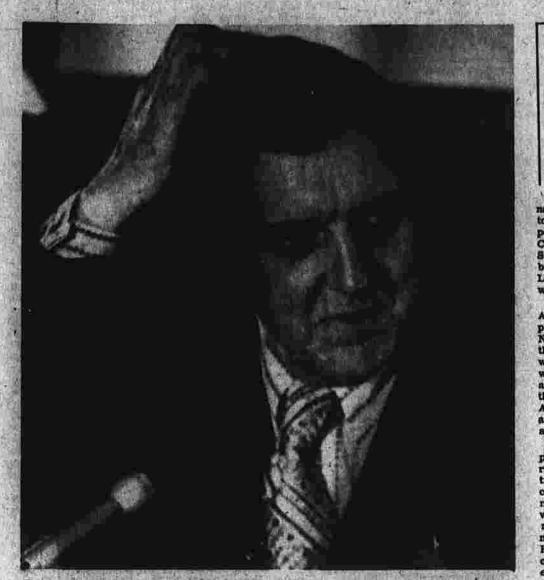
The Weather

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clear; low in 20s. Tomorrow mostly sunny, cool high in 50s.

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS



Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine scratches his head in Philadelphia Tuesday night as he saw himself trailing Sen. Huber Humphrey in primary. (AP photo)

## **Astronauts Ready To Field Questions from the Earth**

SPACE CENTER, Houston calls for unlimited visibility ex- will be televised to Mission tween Bong Son and Phu My, chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and (AP) — The Apollo 16 astro- cept for a few thunderheads, Control. was captured last week. other Soviet leaders, During nauts hold a news conference seas of 1 to 3 feet, light winds Young and Duke were to be In the highlands to the west, this April 20-24 period the White

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**Allies** Favorites Score Wins Facing Cutoff

SAIGON (AP) — North Viet-namese forces threatened today to cut South Vietnam in half, posed a new tank challenge in Cambodia 55 miles northwest of algon and shot down another big U.S. transport plane at An Loc. Six American crewmen were missing.

The U.S. Command said 24 planes have been lost since the North Vietnamese launched their offensive 27 days ago, with 25 Americans killed, eight wounded and 41 missing in the air losses. Spokesmen said these figures do not include Americans killed or wounded in aged but not destroyed.

With the western highlands province of Kontum already seriously threatened, Communist troops continued their push into way 1, the country's main north-south road. Highway 13 earlier.

South Vietnamese position on Highway 1 in coastal Phu My district, fell just before noon Nixon suspended the weekly after more than 12 hours of Paris sessions March 23 on fenders pulled out.

other district town to the north, of the talks. supplies.

Hoal An, a district town be- of talks with Communist party

Report WASHINGTON (AP) - With Henry A. Kissinger freshly returned from a secret Moscow American halicopters and 18 trip and the Paris peace talks resuming Thursday, President Nixon gives the nation a Vietnam report tonight including his decision on U.S. troop levels there after May 1.

Nixon

In TV

U.S. forces in South Vietnam currently are slated to drop to 69,000 by the end of this month. aircraft that have been dam. This nears the residual-force strength of 25,000 to 36,000 men Nixon has indicated will stay on until Hanol frees American prisoners.

Besides scheduling the widely coastal Binh Dinh Province 75 awaited presidential radio-TV miles to the east and cut High- address for 10 p.m. EST, the White House also: -Announced U.S. and Salgon

north of Kontum and east-west negotiators will return to the Highway 19 leading from the Paris parisy Thursday, with coast to Pielku were severed their first item to be "discussion of measures which will Landing Zone Salem, a key put an end to the flagrant

North Vietnamese invasion of South Vietnam."

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Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is obviously happy as he hears returns from Pennsylvania primary.



WASHINGTON (AP) — Supermarket food prices behind them. dropped 0.4 per cent in March, the first dip in five In a major Pennsylvania surmonths, but farmers-not the middleman-absorbed the prise. McGovern was picking decrease, the Agriculture Department announced today. with 94 per cent of the vote

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said.

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## McGovern, Humphrey **Top Ballot**

Sen. George S. McGovern vaulted to the, lead in Democratic delegate strength today with a towering victory in the Massachusetts presidential primary and a surprise bonus in Pennsylvania. Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said he had "won a decisive battle" for the Democratic center by winning in Pennsylvania.

And in double defeat, Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine said he would campaign on, declaring that his rivals would "have to fight like hell" to keep him from the White House nomination.

McGovern and Humphrey fought him separetely Tuesday in the Massachusetts and Penn sylvania primaries, and beat him for delegates and popular votes. Next Tuesday they join head on in a battle in Ohio, facing each other, Muskie and n. Henry M. Jackson of Washington.

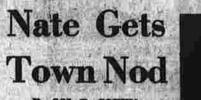
Muskie finished a far-back second in Massachusetts, and was running third in Pennsylvania, behind the surprisingly strong Gov. George C. Wallace The Alabama governor picked up eight per cent of the Massachusetts vote, and was running fourth there, behind Humphrey of Minnesota.

In Indianapolis, Wallace said his Pennsylvania showing "indicates George Wallace has a better chance to be the nominee than ever before."

"I went to bed last night a good fourth and woke up this morning a good second," he said.

Humphrey won Pennsylvania with 35 per cent of the vote, Wallace and Humphrey each had 21 per cent, although the governor was 12,000 votes ahead in nearly complete returns. McGovern was narrowly behind them.

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By SOL E. COHEN

(Herald Reporter) State Comptroller Nathan Agostinelli last night was warm-ly endorsed by the Manchester Republican Town Committee for the GOP nomination for First District congressman.

The home-town endorsement was the first among the 13 towns of the First Congression-al District. The GOP district convention will be June 17 at Hall High School, West Hart-

ford. Agostinelli, a former Manchester mayor, is considered the frontrumer for the nonination. He was catapulted into top con-tention when former Hartford Mayor Am Uccello announced on Saturday she is not a candi-date for the nomination. Miss Uccello lost to U.S. Rep. William Cotter, the incumbent Democrat, by 1,165 votes in

Agostinelli has declined to Agostinelli has declined to commit himself to a yes or no answer regarding the nomin-ation. He said he is "deeply honored that so many influen-tial Republicans, as well as Democrats and unaffiliated, are pressing me to run." He explained, "It's just that I'm not sure of what I want to do I'm sorry I can't give them

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do, 1'm sorry 1 can't give them a ready answer." Others being mentioned for the First District GOP nomin-ation are former West Hartford Mayor Richard Sheehan and Jonathon Dugan, a Hartford real estate broker. Last night's unanimous en-

dorsement was on a motion by Atty. John Shes, one of Agosti-nell's most influential backers. Shes, former GOP town chair-Hes, former GOP town chair- tion; and McKenzie by Eugene 5:31 p.m.-Possible man, former town counsel and Montany, former chairman of course correction. former state representative, is state central committeeman state central committeenian from the Fourth Senatorial Dis-trict and co-chairman of First kin's various involvements in \$:08 a.m.—End of rest period. Congressional District Republi-political and appointive offices, 11:31 a.m.—Final midcourse said of him, "He is a dedicated, correction if needed.

congressional nomination," said with greater integrity than Ad-shea, "Even though he hasn't ler, I haven't met him yet." 2:31 p.m.—The Ca committed himself yet, I think Shea praised Mrs. Taylor as earth's atmosphere it's proper for us to show that one "whose dedication to the tude of 400,000 fest.

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the open hatch of the command ship Casper and moved on handralls 15 feet to the rear of

cameras. The cameras charted a large area of the moon from lunar

Space

Schedule

M. ADLER DOBHIN

earth's view. **GOP** Chooses "Oh, man! The old moon's To Re-Elect **Town Slate** 

By SOL B. COHEN (Herald Reporter) Manchester Republicans last

night unanimously elected M. Adler Dobkin to his third consecutive term as GOP town chairman and unanimously reelected Mrs. Baunda Taylor, vice chairman; Mrs. Mildred

The elections, at a meeting for today and Thursday (all in the Municipal Building of the times EST): Republican Town Committee, TODAY Schaller, secretary; and Charles

were without opposition. Dobkin was nominted by Har-Ian Taylor, a former town direc-space with Mission Control in tor; Mrs. Taylor by Atty. John Houston relaying questions Shea, himself a former GOP from newsmen to astronauts town chairman; Mrs. Schaller John W. Young, Thomas K. by Edward Weiss, a former Mattingly II and Charles M. member of the Board of Educa-Duke Jr.

THURSDAY

the Citizens Advisory Commit-12:08 a.m.-Start of final rest

cans. "We should be proud here in sincere person — fulfilling what 2:18 p.m.—The command Manchester to have the most he feels are his responsibilities module Casper separates from outstanding candidate for the to the town. If there is a man its service module prior to re-

2:31 p.m.-The Casper enters

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the spacecraft to recover more than a mile of film from two

#### **Near Groton** orbit including a section of the backside which is hidden from **Naval Base**

GROTON, Conn. (AP) - For-"Oh, man! The old moon's GRUTION, Conn. (AF) - For-out there," Mattingly said as ty-two antiwar demonstrators he maneuvered and floated out- were arrested early today at side in the ellent, weightless the U.S. Navy's submarine world. "Boy is it black." base on charges of disorderly The walk was necessary be-cause the camera bay is jetti-cause the camera bay is jetti-they said all those arrested soned before landing and does had blocked entrances to gov-not relimin to earth with the camera arment memory.

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"They were all very peaceful, and we didn't have any prob-lem at all with them," a lieutenant said.

All were released on a "promise-to-appear" bond for a Circuit Court appearance May 9, he said.

The arrests were made about midnight.

Several hours later; the area was still clear of demonstrators, police suid.

"We don't believe they'll be back," the lieutenant said. Earlier in the day, two dem-

onstrators had been arrested by state police at another entrance to the base after they allegedly tried to block traffic there. Both were charged with dis rderly conduct.

In other antiwar demonstra-tions, 250 persons attended an antiwar rally on campus of Southern Connecticut State College Tuesday afternoon.

At night, a Connecticut regional coordinating committee met at Trinity College in Hart-ford and unanimously adopted a resolution calling for an end to American involvement in Asia and an end to the wage freeze. Those attending represented several colleges in the

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a relatively dead body. Kontum. to the Soviet Union and the On Monday, Mattingly took a The Communist strategy in President's decision with re-deep space walk 199,000 miles from home. He cased through (See Page Five) (See Page Fifteen) **42** Arrested

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The Agriculture Department

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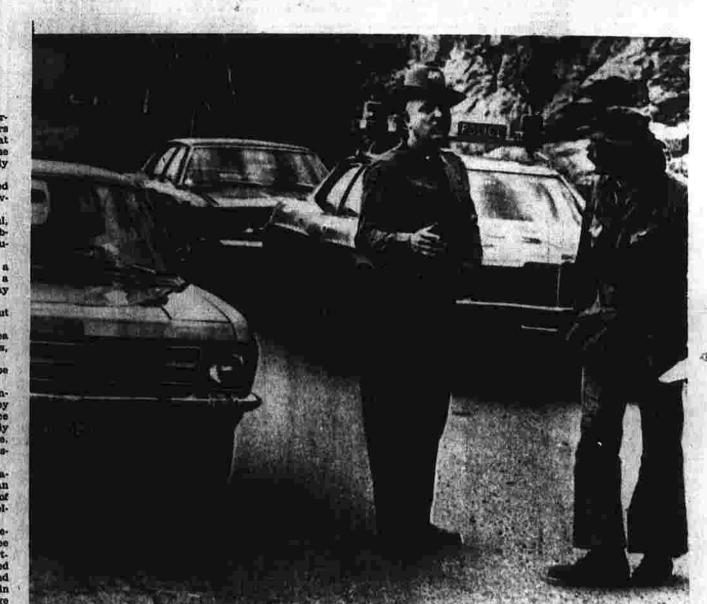
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dleman share, however, rose \$9 test. Muskie was far back at 22 to \$790 in March, the report per cent.

Compared with a year ear- in charge of all 102 Massachulier, the March market basket setts delegates-and furtherwas 5.4 per cent higher priced more, his slate of relatively unfor consumers. The farm value known pledged delegate candiwas up 5.9 per cent from dates beat the big name party



State Police Sgt. William Douglas moves demonstrator from gates of Groton Sub Base Tuesday. (AP photo).

lower" returns to farmers for White House Press Secretary to the Soviet Union and the

received declined, higher middleman costs for transporting,

consumers ate up most of the delegate competition there with ney, and it has chastized the food prices continued to rise in reduction, the report showed. 57, McGovern had 37 and Mus-The entire market basket, kie 29. theoretically enough food to In Massachusetts, McGovern keep a typical farmily for an was managing what no 1972

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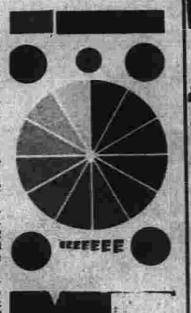
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HRC Calls Meeting TV Tonight

# **Market Prices**

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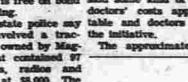
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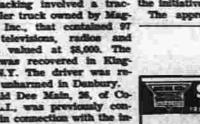
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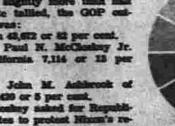
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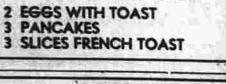
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Arbor Day The annual school Arbon Day ceremony will be held at the Highland Park School Monday at 1:30 p.m. The event is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee. John Hibbard, director of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association in East Hartford, will be the main

The occasion features in-struction to pupils concerning the significance of Arbor Day. The ceremony also in-corporates the planting of a tree for conservation and beautification.

## Obituary

Mrs. Emma E. Burbridge Mrs. Emma E. Burbridge, 74, of 47 Walker St., widow of Edwin O. Burbridge, died yesterday at

her home. Mrs. Burbridge was born Feb. 22, 1898 in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and had lived in Manchester for four years. She is suvived by a son, Charles H. Evans of Worcester,

Mass.; and three grandchildren Private committal services will be Monday in Woodstock,

The Holmes Funeral Home. 400 Main St., is in charge of there are no calling hours.

## John S. Black

John S. Black, 78, of 46 Coleman Rd. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Mr. Black was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and had lived in Providence, R.I., for many years before coming to Manchester five years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John R. Dahm of Manchester, with whom he made

his home; and two grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday from the McMurrough and Todd Funeral Home, 1704 Broad St., Providence, with a Mass at St. Paul's Church, Providence. Burial will be in St. Ann's Cemetery, Cranston, R.I. The John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., was

in charge of local arrangements. Leo Fisher of Barre, Vt., Hebron brother of Maurice Fisher of Manchester, died yesterday in

Barre. He is also survived by his wife, a son, and a daughter. The funeral and burial will be Saturday in Barre.

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Personal Notices	1000
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Though his smile has gone forever, And his hand we cannot touch, We shall never lose sweet memories, Of the one we loved so much.	10.00
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In loving memory of our father and grandfather, Edward W. Scott, who departed this life April 26, 1970.	
God hath not promised skies always blue, Flower-strewn pathways all our lives through; God hath not promised sun without rain.	Ë
Joy without sorrow, peace without pain. But God hath promised strength for the day. Reat for the labor, light for the	0
Grace for the trials, help from above. Unfailing sympathy, undying love.	
Badly missed, Daughter, Son-In-law, Grandson and Granddaughter,	
In Memoriam In loving memory of our Grand- pa, Edward W. Edott, who departed this life, April 28, 1970.	
We love you and miss you very much. Tommy and Danielle.	

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The state and congressional conventions. Alternates to the conventions. Alternates to the conventions will also be named.
The caucus is open to all registered Democrate who are eligible to vote.
Little Lesgue
Hebron Baseball Commissioner Eric Emit has announced the cynonis and Ougars in the National Lesgue, there are now six teams in this lesgue. An addition of one team, the Glants, to the American Lesgue brings that lesgue's total to five teams.
Praotices
Emit also announced that practices for the National Lesgue, there are now six teams in this lesgue. An addition of one team, the Glants, Ruel Ellis, Gerald Boucher and Don Robinson.
Bert also announced that practices for the National Lesgue will start Monday at 6 p.m. The Lions and Tigers should report to the Gleed Hill School, the Wildcats and Bears to St. Peter's field.
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Delegates son. The Democratic Town Com-mittee will caucus this evening at s at the Town Office Build-ing to elect delegates to the the Dick Cahill and Eric Emit; for the Tigers, Ron Saglio and Klaus Todte; the Bears, Jake Yopp and Bob McConnell; the Will be Dick Cahill and Down Office Build-ing to elect delegates to the Will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers, Barry Will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers, Barry Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Eric Emit; for the Tigers, Ron Saglio and Klaus Todte; the Bears, Jake Will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. Coaching the Lions will be Dick Cahill and Dave Officers Son. So

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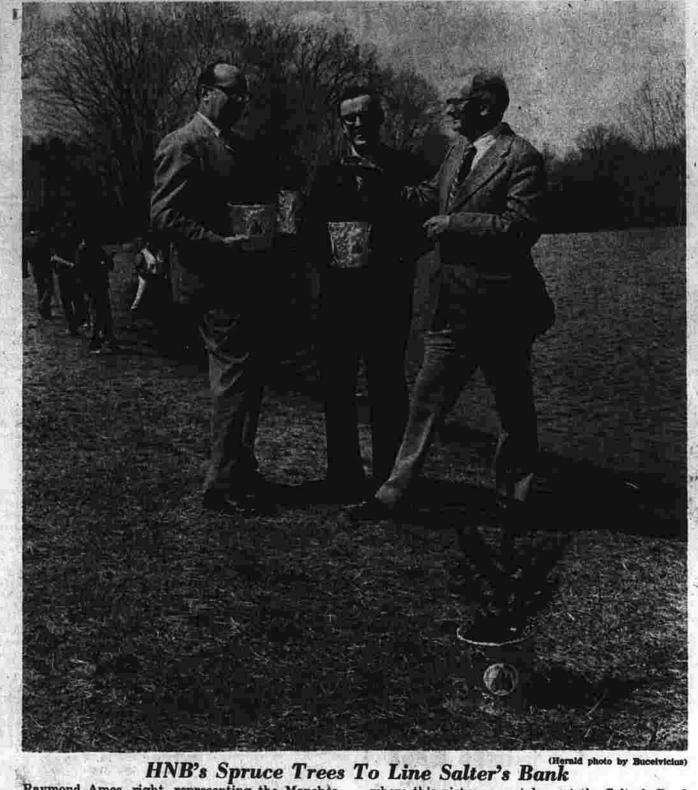
Raymond Ames, right, representing the Manchès-ter Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Commit-tee, accepts some of the 40 spruce trees being pre-sented on behalf of the Hartford National Bank & where this picture was taken, at the Salter's Pond recreation area. Ames is owner of Pentland Florists. Moorehouse is assistant vice president of Hartford National. English is manager of the bank's W. Middle Tpke, branch. The 40 trees will be planted by Boy Scouts.

Dodgers at Rham High School, vites the public to attend the Saturday in Phelps Hall, Rt. government "from imposing









MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972





ian government has announced "The oil import program has only 10 per cent of all U.S. oil it will terminate its Reciprocal been coming apart at the imports. Trade Agreement with the United States as of June 30, a development that would prob-ably drive oil prices even high-er by restoring a higher level of U.S. tariffs on imported Venezuelan oil.

Peres, who requested through the State Department to appear at the governors' meeting, said a decline in oil prices during the 1960's has turned energy into "practically a free com-modity." "I think you should realize

that oil prices will be higher in the future," Perez told the governors. "What we have witnessed in the past year and a half is a recovery of oil prices."

The governors did not disclose details of the legal action they plan to take Thursday ex cept to say the suit will be filed in New England in the federal courts. The governors' confer-The suit will seek an injunction barring the federal

Dodgers at Rham High School, vites the public to attend the Saturday in Phelps Hall, Rt. government "from imposing quotas on oil imports until a more fair and rational program has been devised," Curtis said. He and his colleagues gave during intermission. Bummage Sale St. Peter's Episcopal Church Hebren Correspondent, Anne ing of legal action. "It is only after pursuing all

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prices. Tighty per cent of foreign oil as inadequate to compensate prices for Venezuelan oil re-imports to the region come for higher oil prices in a region main lower than American or from Venezuela. In addition to which produces no oil of its Canadian produced oil, he said, the tax increases, the Venezue-own. Canadian produced oil, he said, and Venezuela accounts for

BOSTON (AP) — Faced with avenues of possible adminis- seams for the last year," Curtis international developments that threaten to drive even higher sorted to this lawsuit," Curtis ment has responded with token the price of heating oil in the Northeast the New England

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a very good position" to get the Democratic presidential nomi-nation by not entering any pri-

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per month. Mrs. Lowman said all auton bile taxes not paid on or before May 1 will be listed with the

Motor Vehicle Department (MVD) as required by law. Reg istrations cannot be obtained un til such taxes are paid and proof of payment is presented at the Mrs. Lowman said tax pay-

ments may be mailed or paid at er office. The hours are today and Friday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. till noon. Mrs. Lowman will be in her office May 1 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Anyone unable to come to her office the scheduled hours may

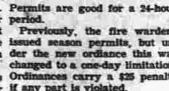
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named Monday night by Fire Warden Richard K. Davis, The deputies, all members of the Volunteer Fire Department are: Fire Chief Thomas Cho-wanec; Lucius Robinson Jr., of Rt. 66; Francis Hart, Doubleday Rd.; Nicholas Gusso, Woodland Terrace; Edward Roy, Johnson d, and Donald Pearce, Rt. 6. Davis urges residents who want to obtain a burning per-Davis said neither he nor his deputies would grant permits when there is a period of high air pollution potential or a pe-riod of high burning hazard.

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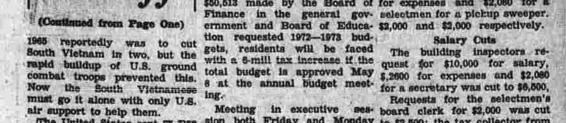


## Hebron Cut Budget Calls For 6-Mill Hike

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enemy pressure. South Vietnamese bomber pi-lots claimed they destroyed four of the banks. The area, called the Parrot's Beak, has the finance board made only a called the Parrot's Beak, has

low the demilitarized zone. The finance board also elimi



must go it alone with only U.S. air support to help them. The United States sent 75 B52 bombers against North Viet. namese positions in South Viet. mamese positions in South Viet. namese positions in Morth Viet. namese positions in South Viet. namese positions in Morth Viet. namese positions in South Viet. Needing \$20,816 from the re- floating clerk from \$4,200 to state budget of \$684,431 and \$20,607 funds again being available for from the requested general this position.

half of the strikes were in the central region. New fighting was reported around Saigon. The South Vietnamese com-mand said 10 North Vietnamese tanks were spotted just south of the Saigon-Phnom Penh high-way about a mile inside Cam-bodia's Svay Rieng Province, which has been under heavy enemy pressure.

been a major infiltration corri-dor in the past toward Saigon requests item by item. and into the Mekong Delta's This lump sum cut is required Plain of Reeds to the south. Fighting continued for the budget meeting, the Board 20th day at An Loc, 60 miles of Education will then have the porth of Saigon and other hat presenting to peration for the year 1972-1973. It also leaves the residents with 74 mills as a tax rate for was 68 milles which was only 2.5 mills over the previous year.

Manchester Evening Herald Anne Emt, tel. 228-3971.

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William Charbonneau at lecturn reads the English language Prayer of the Faithful at Easter Mass celebrated in St. Peter's Square by Pope Paul VI.

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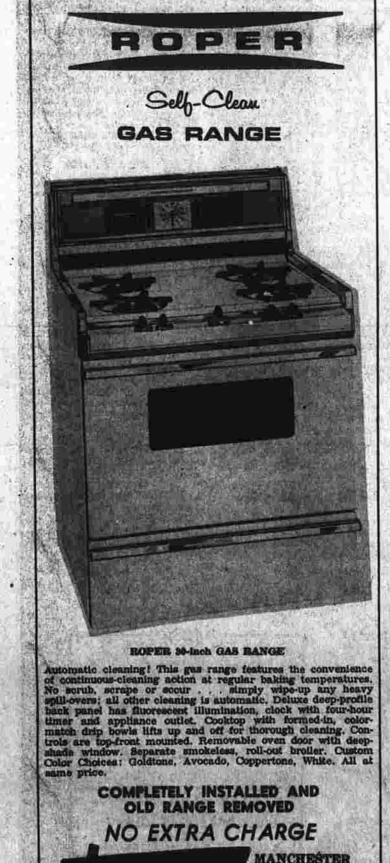
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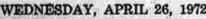
The U.S. Command said a However, the cuts in the gen-four-engine C130 transport was eral government budget bring-shot down a mile southwest of ing that budget down to \$415, An Loc while making a supply 605, will remain where the fi-drop before dawn to South Viet- nance board made them, if the namese forces. The six crew-budget is approved. men were reported missing. The largest cuts made were A C180 was disabled April 15 in the reserve funds account and another was abot down where \$54,000 had been request-April 18 while on similar mis-slons, with one crewmen killed this to \$35,000. and six wounded. A sum of \$10,000 was taken

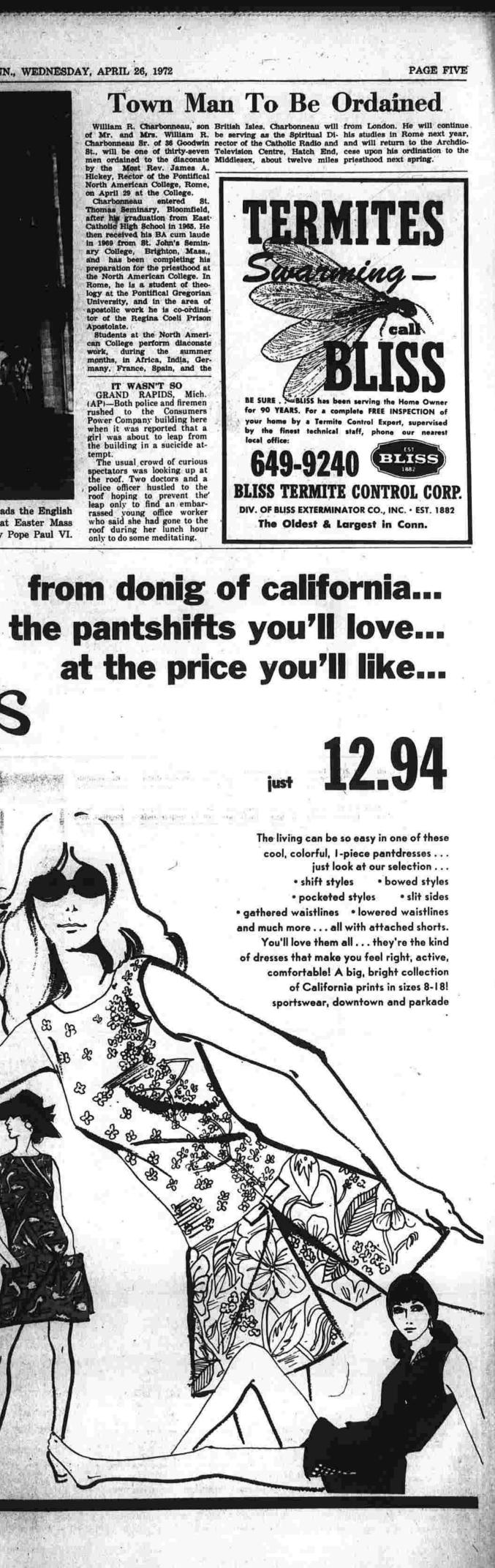
stons, with one crewmen killed this to \$35,000. and six wounded. A sum of \$10,000 was taken Enemy gunners poured more from capital funds; \$2,000 from than 2,000 rounds into the be-steged provincial capital Tues-day, and an American adviser 500 from the town plan; \$1,000 was reported wounded. From expansion of the Town Of-S o u t h Vietnamese com-mand claimed 54 North Viet-namese killed in a battle near Cu Chi, 25 miles northwest of the \$35,000 for reserve funds Salgon; 30 enemy killed near now includes two additions Duc Thanh, a district town 40 so southeast of Salgon, and at the hearing. These are \$8,000 s0 North Vietnamese killed in for the revaluation of property clashes east and northers of and an additional \$5,000 for Dong Ha, on the northern front town road equipment.

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> The Anti-Establishmentarians udging by one phase of the evolving ocratic primaries, this should, after all, have been the year for the perennial Harold Stamen to persist rather than de-

Wednesday, April 26

It would seem, from such aspects, to be the year for the shopworn candidate. And Stassen, as the most shopworn of all candidates, might have had a good chance of coming in ahead of Senator Hubert Humphrey, the next most shopworn of candidates, in the race to run against one Richard Nixon who was himself, in 1968, just about as shopworn as a political candidate can get.

The triumph of the shopworn Humphrey in Pennsylvania may, however, be a deceptive development, not neces sarily leading toward the monotony another nomination for him at Miami Beach.

The main reading from the Democratic primaries is that those who bother to go out and vote in primaries are sick and tired of what they consider the shopworn professional candidates, and have what seems an almost irrational but irresistible tendency to go for the unorthodox candidate. Perhaps not so much for the fact that they take some care to posihemselves outside the convention lishment" posture in politics, the real vote getters of the primary season are turning out to be Senator Mc-Govern and Governor Wallace.

These two are, for all the ideological distance between them, both points of refuge for voters who are tired of the routine candidates and who despair of the possibility that any of our known leadership talents or methods can really andle the problems of our time.

To this opportunity, these two anti-establishment figures respond with a certain ripening of their own talents. Senator McGovern - and in case you haven't noticed this you had better take another look at him - is beginning to develop a certain charisma right out of his supposed handicap in not having any. Governor Wallace is sharpening his own tongue and car so that, in him, many a puzzled troubled average American can

chusetts yesterday, this antiablishment vote scored a handsome victory with McGovern. In Pennsylvania, McGovern and Wallace together added up to more than Humphrey got in his "victory."

The Democratic primaries are build ing up - or is it tearing down - to the ents when the Democrats at Miami Beach are going to have the most typical experience of our times - that of facing a problem to which there is no good an-

#### Sanity In Trouble

all the post war years Willy Brandt has seemed Germany's best hope for the things that eventually have to happen for Germany and for Europe. What has to happen for Germany is he reunification of the country.

some kind of sensible stability and the United States ick toward their own borders,

emselves, been incapable, for 37 years now, of making a peace for the war they won together

Chancellor, there was at last on the scene a free agent who proved capable policy and into an exploration of the possibilities of more normal relationships with East Germany and with the rest of

But when Willy Brandt finally became

Chancellor Brandt has made some progress in this direction, some of it represented by the goodwill treaties he signed with Warsaw and Moscow in 1970. These treaties are now coming up, immediately, for ratification in the Bunde-

It is at this juncture that the voters in the state of Baden-Wurttemberg have gone to the polls and, by giving Chancellor Brandt's political opposition a new high percentage of the vote - 53 per cent - dealt Chancellor Brandt what could expand into a fatal political blow.

Conceivably the normalization treaties will now be defeated. Conceivably Brandt and his whole campaign toward normalcy will now be discredited. The purported revelation of some secret government documents, some of them apparently false creations by those who stole the rest, has played a part in creating this embarrassment for Brandt.

This is not a particularly auspicious world for leaders who dare to try to offer sanity either to friend or foer It is not pleasant to have to think how dismal the prospect for Germany and for Europe may turn, again, because the voters in one West German state, Sunday, voted 53 per cent against the Chan-

#### Zero As A Goal

Zero, once only a number, has suddenly become an important national objec-tive. The United States, once the carefree child of Europe, grew into an amaz-ing economic giant under a philosophy of manifest destiny where boldness and inovativeness ruled and within which growth shot upward exponentially. That s heady stuff to live with and as doubts have been cast about our ability to sustain economic growth to meet the de mands of a growing population, as has been our habit, many of us have found it difficult to adjust. We have traditionally expanded in all directions and now we are being asked to stop. It's no small wonder, therefore, that so many Americans find themselves in an unhappy frame of mind. The goals some wish for us are now zero growth, zero population, zero contamination. The apostles of zero somehow making it an attractive goal, and I would expect it is because people yearn for a pastoral existence. where man and nature live in harmony and where all people are in peace with That dream is someh mixed up with the idea that it used to be that way, and it would be so nice to go back to, when, of course, it never was and still remains the elusive paradise for which man constantly yearns.

We can assume that no one would ar gue with setting zero contamination as a goal, and yet we must recognize it is in conflict with other goals our society eeks. As a result, we must try to put nese conflicts in balance by taking the information available and choosing compromise position which we call the mental quality standard. As we do that, we have to make some calculat i management decisions because the nformation available is not precisely ex act. That being the case, we 'need not reeze ourselves into one set of numbers. It does appear possible to choose interim standards that will lead to immediate mprovement of the environment. From point ultimate standards could be worked on which appear desirable, but beyond the reach of present technology since the abatement effort is certainly a erious one, more information will be dereloped on effects, and more efficient treatment technology will result. waste If we can be objective about all that, a progressive reduction in allowable con-tamination can be then translated into more stringent standards. If that could be done, we would have a better change I meeting our energy requirements. For I am convinced that the siting of plants, aesthetics, the use of resources would be better manageable if more information in which people could have faith would be made available.

Under leas public pressure, we could develop new technology to use what is presently available, discover additional fossil fuel fields, and in an orderly process go on to the fast breeder, nuclear usion, solar power, and whatever else would fall out of fundamental research so as to take care of all our energy needs. In the process of doing that, great changes will take place in our society to which we must necessarily adjust. The risk is in not finding the time within which our democratic processes can as-similate those changes. If, for example, we were to decide to place a halter on production, or even if forces were set in otion that adversely affected our protivity, it could result in a lower material standard of living before our society has learned to substitute other interests, ideas, or services for things which now dominate our economic design. Un-til such substitutes develop, and we must expect they will, a drastic change in the system might well prove dangerous to the nation's social foundation. Yet we st also recognize that the risks are ultimately avoidable, for if we do not take formidable policy steps to guide our economic machine, the eventual ex-haustion of the physical assets now avail-able will do it for us, and in a much ursher way. -EXCERPT FROM AD-DRESS DELIVERED BY EMILIO DADDARIO. SENIOR VICE PRES DENT GULF & WESTERN PRECISION INEERING COMPANY AT PRANKLIN INSTITUTE, PHILADEL-PHIA, APRIL 16

By RAY CROMLEY NEA Columnist The current North Vietnam- nist proposals-are also getting ese invasion of the south was a chance to prove their thesis.

Split in Hanoi

or a final gasp of the north.

oints in the country, followed sustaining would be written of by a multitude of guerrilla ram-pages and underground assas-sinations, followed by "spon-ly which was the correct route aneous" uprisings.

outh at just the right time will less probably the only way in so downgrade confidence in the which the three groups in Han Thieu government , and the could achieve a solution. Each South Vietnamese armies, and has enough power to block the raise such a revival of anti-war feeling in the United States enough to eliminate them. And that President Nixon will be all three nut victory about the forced to agree to the Commu- lives of their men.

## **Poet's Corner**

Summer The tint of green, in the grass you can see as the March winds Spring has come, as it surely when time passes day, by

The amber sky from the sinking sun is marvelous to behold.

As you look to the West, at that it's the God of all nature, I'm

It's the life giving source to all living things soon will the flowers all

happy to know

My Life 1911-1954 t was back in Ninsteen Eleven One beautiful August morn, When I left my home, a broken With a feeling all foriorn.

My mother died the year before, In the Spring of Nineteen Ten; This called for drastic changes, So I made plans there and then.

Where I might work and dwell. I've been here now o'er forty

My task had just begun;

To find a job and a place sleep Before the set of sun.

I did just that and nothing Justly proud to say; This mention made as a matter of fact, Not in a boastful way.

A lad of sixteen years of age; Height five foot four, and weight one ten; With only a ninth grade school But I've learned a lot since

In work I've done my utmost To gain where'er I've been; I've had a course in mathema And I've listened to brillian

Yes, I've come along the hard way, Which I'm prone to think the best; Facing the world alone in life And prove both zeal and zest. I always took my lot in stride,

And never frowned on toil.

#### Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Due to business growth on Main St. in past five years, few vacant sites are available. 10 Years Ago

A windscope, presented to Lutz Junior Museum by the Manchester Rotary Club, is installed on the roof of the mu-

a chance to prove their thesis.
And finally, the protracted war men are getting their op-portunity. If the South Vietnam-ees army is so weakened in this fighting, and so occupied in the border areas fighting the north's mainline forces that the guerrillas are able to destroy a significant part of South Vietnam in this fight has split the Hanoi for two argue for a guick military solution, these who believe North Vietnam can win at the Paris peace talks win at the Paris peace talks with a little push, and these who believe North Vietnam can win at the Paris peace talks of protracted war, with mere emphasis put on rebuilding the socialist north.
The present bitter compromise

The present bitter comprom-ise is between these three. Thus the invasion has something for each. It is not a last ditch drive won them victory.

or a final gamp of the north. Nor is it, on the contrary, a sign of major strength. It is basically an attempt to get out of the "trilemma" outlined above. The men who favor a quick military solution are getting a chance to try their theory -that South Vietnam's armles and President Thieu's govern-ment will collaspe under a series of multi-pronged, ham-mer-like attacks at varied points in the country, foilowed It is interesting to note that

to follow. If this seems like a The men who believe added horrible price to pay for such pressure on weak points in the a determination, it is neverthe

> volunteered in World War One, And served on foreign soil.

And now I've passed the center With hair of silver gray; I'll not forget that August morn, It seems like yesterday.

True, I have yet to make fortune, Or save a million grand;

But I've earned a handsome living, With a busy brain and hand.

P.F. Mietzner 24 Trotter St. Manchester, Conn. written in 1954

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

And the Body is Made Seventy years ago sex was the hidden word and the unevent. Today, the word and the event, that are denied, are the word and the event of death.

Why should we deny that in life is also death - that immortality exists as a counter mortality, that our living is really a picture framed by the death experience.

This is what makes for the possibility of greatness. Here is evaded. Here is the elephant — or the it — or the thing. And to meet everyday this possibility with just our own strength, and not an imposed external, social or cultural

Here is the possibility for the affirmation of courage, and trust, and even forgiveness. And from this experience comes the tried and tested soul who can begin to live because

performances, but because these performances were sold out  $\mathbf{N}$ Burl Lyons, Publisher and received standing ovations, another performance was pre-sented by popular demand. This During our abort time in Connecticut Yankee land, we have discovered the operation of a newspaper to be a too was sold out and again received a standing ovation. Although the students them In one respect, our management experience has been the same, the operation of a newspaper in a suburban or bedroom community or near a metropolitan center. However, there the similarity ends in the Manchester selves earned the standing ova-tions with their excellent per-formances, they would not have been able to present these per formances to "full houses" had ares. We don't notice any particular loyalty about the folks living in Manchester spending their money here for he show not received the pub icity it did for the first night's goods and services. At the same time some Manchester area businesses, with no other locations in Connecticut, spend their pro-motional or advertising dollars with media outside of Manchester. This publicity helped to ser a two-fold purpose. Not only d

In short, there doesn't appear to be the loyalty to a community that exists in the Midwest, West, and other parts of the nation. During our short tenure, we have observed that too many firms rely on the suburban newspaper, like The Herald, for their public relations or free news efforts, but send their advertising dollars elsewhere. Rest assured we neither fear nor worry about cometition. We learned that art a long time ago on an amateur basis on the gridiron and also on the basketball hard-

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But we can't help but wonder if the shoppers spending eir dollars elsewhere and the merchant spending his their dollars elsewhere and the merchant spending his advertising dollars elsewhere make any type of con-tribution to the growth and prosperity of Manchester. It seems the fellow who enjoys the parks and play-grounds and other benefits of the Town of Manchester then spends his dollar elsewhere for food, furnishings and the like, has little or no justification to criticize the Town of Manchester for the condition of its streets or anything

else for that matter. Another indication of the lack of community loyalty can be found in the membership ranks of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has 325 members and we doubt if there is a community of 50,000 population west of Chicago that has less than 600 members. If you west of chicago what has less than 600 members. If you wish you can go a step further and apply the same mem-bership yardstick to our service clubs which are small in total members compared to the population area served. Maybe it is supposed to be that way in metropolitan New England compared to the primitive West. But we aren't about to change. We make our money in Manches-ter and here is where we shall spend it. Manchester area businesses can serve all the needs Manchester area businesses can serve all the needs of this community, and its news media, which includes radio also, can serve all the needs of the businesses. If we want Manchester to become just the community where we aleep at night and spend our dollars for good and services elsewhere during the day, we're on the right road. However, businesses pay taxes also, and they need customers in order to pay their share of the cost of schools, streets, playgrounds. Even a bedroom community can't operate very long if there aren't enough businesses to pay their share of the cost of town services. Think about it the next time you make a purchase outside the Manchester area. At any rate the above is simply this writer's observation and we learned long ago that we can't really change a community or the world with two fingers on a typewriter, but that doesn't keep us

from trying. . . . . . Perhaps overlooked in this day when the Vietnam War and the mounting drug problem are in the limelight is the hidden good news that as a nation we have under-taken the most ambitious program to date toward combating the deadly hiller, cancer. This is Cancer Control Month, a disease that has

touched practically everyone's life at one time or another, through friends, relatives or neighbors. another 345,000 Americans will die from the disease. Put another way, it is estimated that more than 52 million Americans now living eventually will have cancer, a disease which strikes one in four persons. Late last year, President Nixon signed the Cancer Act which committed Congress to spending \$1.6 billion toward licking the dreaded killer. The bill also authorized the establishment of 15 research centers. The act provides 520 million the man. \$20 million this year, \$30 million next year, and \$40 million in fiscal 1974 toward compiling and conducting research in an effort to conquer the disease. Research has shown that early detection and treatment are important. At long we may be on the road toward licking cancer and

that should be good news to all Americans. .... Something to think about: The number of Americans military uniform today totals 2.4 million, compared with 2.7 million eight years ago. All U.S. services except the Marines will be smaller as of this summer than they were in mid-1964 before the Vietnam War build-up began. The Army will be down to \$61,000 men by this summer, not much more than half its size of four years ago. Anothe 20.000 are to be cut by mid-1973. U.S. News and World Report says the size of th armed forces in Russia totals 3.4 million, largest in the world. The Red Chinese armed forces total 2.5 million, almost all of the ground troops.

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Currently under way is a program to turn dirty coal into clean, pipeline-quality gas. The federal government, through the Interior Department, is funding two-thirds of a \$139 million five-year program to perfect the coal gassifi-cation process and make it commercially feasible. Two pilot plants are under way, in Chicago and Rapid City, S.D., and a third is planned for Pennsylvania. It is expected that the and product will be more expen-sive than regular natural gas but still cheaper than other prostillities.

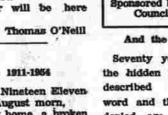
. It is estimated that American today consume six more times energy per capita than the rest of the world's people. During the last 40 years, the U.S. population grew 70 per cent while energy consumption grew 310 per cent.



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Chaplain Kenneth Steere Mansfield Training Schoo



of moving West Germany out of automatic identification with United States Eastern Europe.

# Neighbor

"Fiddler" A Success To the Editor, The first week-end in Ar The first weekens in April the South Windsor High School presented its 4th musical "Fid-dier On The Root." It was orig-inally scheduled for only three

**Open Forum** 

the attendarces cover the high cost of presenting such a must cont of presenting such a man-cal, it gave credit to tash-arens who are engaged in worthwhile activities. Too often the press only covers those who are not. Everyone connected with "Fiddler" at South Windsur-High School and I would like to thank everyone at The Man chester Evening Herald for th excellent coverage they ceived. Our special thanks to M Barbara Varrick, the South Windsor correspondent, who published our releases verbatim

and arranged for the photo of the "Bottle Dance." Sincerely, Nicholas Lesbines, Musical Production Direct

"Most Helpful" To The People of Manchester You are the most fort people in the world. When tro ble comes you can certa count on our Chief of Polic and all his men, detectives, sergeants and patrolmen are at your beck and call. They were most helpful to me in a recent emergency. I also would like to thank Chief Mason, Chief Rivosa and Chief Strant for responding my calls so promptly. Also Mr. Fogarty of the Board of Health for coming down, Also the Building Inspectors, - their names I didn't get. All these pecple have helped to \_ take

away part of the difficulty of living under trying elecumstances. Sincerely, Mrs. Eimore Vincent 700 Main St

Today in History THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, April 26, the 117th day of 1972. There are 249 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1607, Capt. John Smith landed Henry, Va., with the first group of colonists who would establish a permanent English ment in America-On This Date

In 1783, 7,000 Tories sailed from New York for Scotia. In 1785, the American naturalist and artist, John James Audubon, was born in Haiti. In 1865, Abraham Lincoln's assassin, John Wilkes Booth,

was captured on a farm near Port Royal. In 1925, Paul von Hinden was elected president of Ger-In 1945, in World War II, bremen, Germany, fell to British

In 1964, the African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar merged to form the country of Ten Years Ago

The first international sate lite was launched. It was a U.S. British venture. The launching site was Cape Canaveral, Fia. Five Years Ago President Lyndon B. Johnson returned from a trip to West Germany.

One Year Age A White House commission ecommended that Communist China be brought into the United Nations, with Nationalist China retaining its member-



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PAGE SEVEN MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972 **MRA Office** AN EXCITING PARTY IDEA! Will Close Customer Pick-Up Buffets, and **On Friday Home Delivered Buffets** In Ready-to-Serve Containers The Manchester Redevelop-ment Agency office at 388 Main St. will close Friday, marking the end of a 10-year, multi-mil-For further information, call GARDEN GROVE CATERERS, Inc. 649-5318 or 640-5314 lion dollar redevelopment of th North End. Mrs. Ruth Staum, executive director of the agency, said to day that while the office will close Friday, she will be work EVERY FRIDAY 7:30 P.M ing out of her home "tying " oose ends" on the project. Mrs. Staum has been with the redevelopment agency since it applied in 1962 for federa -funds to aid in the North En project. She began as a secretary, became an administrati esistant, and was appoin acting executive director in 1969 when Edward J. Rybczyk resign-KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS LODGE 188 MAIN ST. MANCHESTER ed to work for a private planning firm. Rybcsyk was the agency's executive director from the out-set of the North End project. FROM OUR DELICATESSEN DEPT. Prior to that he had been town planner for over four yearrs. LICED TO ORDER Mrs. Staum's plans for the future are "indefinite" at this point, she said today. She offer BOLOGNA lb. 89' ed some remarks on the POTATO or MACARONI 29 decade. "I would like to thank ever SALAD or COLE SLAW one whom I've been associate with for their kind IMPORTED ance, My 10 years of public service have been most enjoy-able and I've found my position BOILED HAM 1/2 lb. 85 very challenging and reward-ing. We (the townspeople of Manchester) can all look with WE ALSO MAKE FRESH SANDWICHES AND pride at our successfully o GRINDERS FROM OUR DELI DEPT. pleted project." The last of the buildings in the North End redevelopment WE ARE OPEN area was recently comple All that remains of the project is an audit by federal aut 24 HOURS ities of the project finances. 305 GREEN RD. President Nixon has three dogs. They are King Timahoe, an Irish setter; Vicki, a gray MANCHESTER sessions three weeks ago, and presenting his first service pins, was James Cummings, second right. The worshipful master of Manchester Lodge, Robert Ferguson, assisted. poodle, and Pasha, a Yorkshire terrier. "Known for Quality, Famous for Service, Since 1874,, 3 Watkins Specialized Service and FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF CON-74 NECTICUT. A purchase at Watkins of Manchester is a long and lasting one that you own with pride for many years. Watkins...Since 1874... Watkins has it all! - Particular and the second second a relevant tiller och a soverendtig mår og sa 1 Confi R YOUR CHOICE \$399 SOFA & 2 CHAIRS SAVE \$142. OPEN THURS. & FRI. NITES TILL 9 P.M.

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Jobs in State Show Decline

up 7,280 to 1,162,000, the State The average weekly earnings Labor Department said today, of production workers rose Nonmanufacturing employ-ment totaled 765,400 in mid-March up 6,880 from mid-Feb-

FOOD FARM

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BUBBLE GUM RECORD PENN YAN, N.Y. (AP)-Carolo immigrants arrive, and the number of motor vehicles has doubled in the last three years to 140,000 for a total population of three million.

After the information services the Rochester Public Library searched a number of sources for an existing record and found none, Keuka coeds decided to have her set

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BELLINGHAM, Wash. (AP) — A near tragic hunt-ing expedition by two Whatcom County boys has af-forded the opportunity to field member of the Bellingham Mountain Rescue Council and and Capable of generating body heat to bring his body temperature up once it has started to fall. Dr. John Arnold, the Belling-ham of Capable of generating has started to fall. Dr. John Arnold, the Belling-ham of Capable of generating has started to fall. Dr. John Arnold, the Belling-ham of Capable of generating has started to fall. Dr. John Arnold, the Belling-ham of Capable of generating has started to fall.

ket which circulates warm wa-ter over a victim's skin through and raised it more than three series of plastic tubes, is credited with saving the life of one of the youngsters. Robert Bass, 16, and his cous-

Melvin Bass, 13, fell into a river late in the afternoon while on a bobcat hunt in the Cascade untains east of here.

The younger boy huddled be-neath a rock while Robert attempted to go for help, but Robert soon bogged down in waist-

When Robert was found 10 hours later, he was in advanced ges of hypothermia - the dical term for exposure. He was unconscious, his body tem- cotton jeans and was hatless. on an outboard motor.

Horse Is Named COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

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David D. Rogers won, with

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forded the opportunity to field one of Bass' rescuers said. ving device for "Fifty per cent of people who the blanket, says it is an atcool that much have already Application of the blanket

degrees by the time more ef-ficient rescue gear could be packed to the scene.

Bellingham hospital in an Army helicopter nearly six hours later, his temperature was up to 96 degrees and he was out of danwho treated him.

ropping, his heart beat was 40 thermia blanket is that a person a minute and he was breathing suffering from hypothermia is

> ham physician who developed tempt to simulate the treat-ment a hypothermia victim would receive in a hospital.

With a small stove, fuel and a pan to heat water, the blanket weighs six pounds and can be carried easily in a rescue pack. By the time Robert reached a Most rescue equipment presently being used to treat hypothermia victims in the field weighs upwards of 35 pounds, Arnold said.

ger, according to the doctor The blanket itself is a 2-by- Rescuers either can carry



LIFE SAVER - Whatcom County (Wash.) sheriff's deputies demonstrate the use of a new thermal blanket designed to treat exposure victims in the field. Complete with a small stove, fuel and a pan to heat water, the blanket weighs only six pounds and can be carried in a rescue pack.

SW YORK (AP) — In the spawned so many bear mar-six years man has as- kets, a market correction cansaulted height records of vari-ous sorts. He has topped 18 feet in the pole vault, erected 110- When the DJIA nears 1,000

**Business Mirror** 

stepped on the moon. and this time for a number of But in that same time the old reasons. Bow Jones Industrial Average Those hefty corporate profits is stuck right where it was in on which many investors base generally used in another con-966. It has bounced about dur- their hopes are now somewhat ing this time, shaking loose a suspect. C. Jackson Grayson, Why can't the stock m few fortunes, but its rebound is Price Commission chairman, top 1,000 on the DJIA? like that of a worn tennis ball. observes that some are illegally cause it's there. It reached 995 in 1966 and high and will result in rebates. then tumbled to 744. It crawled That war in Vietnam that so up to 985 in 1968 and then fell to many analysts wanted to write

631. It rebounded to 950 in 1971 off as a significant factor has but plunged again to 798 in the now reached a pitch that can-same year. not be ignored by Wall Street 1971 costs for producing nuclear Once more it is back close to because of the threat of signifi- material increased over the pre-970 but there again the "as- cant policy changes. sault" seems to have stalled. And those mutual fund re-Early in the week it read 957 demptions. For quite a while and some of the stock market most analysts ignored the reletter writers were showing the peated news that fund share-

As explained by one. Dines, the market has once Now they are not so certain. again reached that point where The redemptions continue, suganalysts are just getting too gesting that the great growth bulliah, So watch out. days of the mutual fund in-

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He has turned the blanket over to the Bellingham Moun-3-feet piece of treated nylon water or use melted snow or Melvin was in better shape with 20 feet of parallel plastic river water, as was the case tain Rescue Council which manwhen he was found, a fact res-cuers attributed to his being sheltered and dressed com-tributed to his being sheltered and dressed com-tributed to his being around the victim's chest, and the vict ufactures them on a limited They are being used by the pletely in wool, a material that water is pumped through the the blanket has commercial helps contain body heat even tubes with a small rubber prim-value, but he says he would like National Park Service, the Crystal Mountain Ski Patrol when it is wet. Robert had on er, similar to the primer bulb to see it made available to other and the Yakima Mountain Res-

## **Kissinger's Moscow Trip** Shrouded Under Real Lie WASHINGTON (AP) - Pres- attending a reception for the Ziegler said the White House

suggestion "Exodus" and explanation: "I feel that america's song 'Horse With No ident Nixon's chief spokesman American Society of Newspaper decided "that pre-announce is symbolic of modern casually but deliberately told a

demands of sion to Moscow. House State Dining Room, land's mountains. where Nixon was shaking

nate chandeller in the White Camp David retreat in Mary- asked about."

hands with a stream of persons

Moscow summit began Thurs- vid on both domestic and

Kissinger's mission Tuesday, with Ehrlichman, Ziegler said the Camp David and Kissinger." concoction was necessary be-cause "both sides agreed that it A. I believe they went was desirable to keep the meet- ahead of time yesterday. They ing secret and keep speculation went up before the ASNE reto a minimum ....

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ment would have led to a great Such carefully constructed

hadn't gone to Camp David. He false report on Kissinger's was, at that moment, in Mos-whereabouts several times. Lest Friday, for example, he The German-born inter-was asked at a White House national scholar and presiden-tial adviser said Tuesday that his talks with Soviet leaders on Vietnam, other world problems President would be working and Nixon's planned May 22-29 Moscow summit beran Thurs-vid on both domastic and for-

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man's struggle to release him- lie last Thursday to begin build- Ronald L. Ziegler approached a trip's success could have been day's society. The author of the ing the cover story for Henry half-dozen reporters covering jeopardized," noting that "Henneed a 'going out' A. Kissinger's latest clandes. the reception and said the Pres- ry's whereabouts in recent He was going out of tine journey-a four-day mis- ident would be leaving imme- months had become a matter of diately after all hands were a great deal of interest and a lern society to the peace of It happened beneath the or. shaken for a weekend at his matter that we are frequently

Monday noon. ler responded. "During the A few hours after announcing weekend, he will be conferring

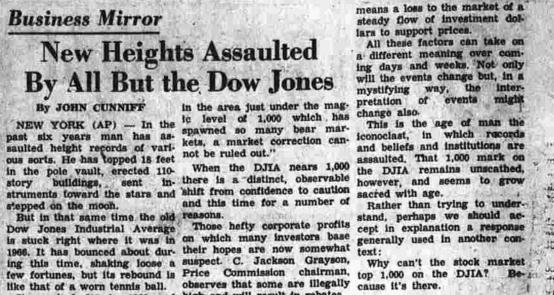
Nixon went to Camp David. White House cover stories had But Ziegler also volunteered worked before. Kissinger that Nixon would be conferring alipped into China unnoticed here during the weekend with last summer while he was suplissinger, his assistant for na- posedly suffering from an upse mal-security affairs; John stomach in Pakistan, and he Shrlichman, his top domestic had commuted to Paris a dozen adviser; and H.R. Haldeman, times during a 30-month period hief of the White House staff. for secret but unsuc And Ziegler added that the peace talks with the North Viet-trio of advisers already had namese. gone to Camp David ahead of The latest cover story

he President. This was not true. Kissinger found it necessary to repeat the madn't gone to Camp David. He false report on Kissinger's

## **New Heights Assaulted** By All But the Dow Jones

ic level of 1,000 which has not be ruled out."

holders were cashing in their James chips. Temporary, they said. "... and with the DJIA now dustry may have ended.



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Manchester Evening Heral

Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

## Tolland **Time Short** For Fight **On Moths**

Tolland residents have only a week and a half to initiate a "do it yourself" fight against the gypsy moth which has sub-stantially infiltrated isolated sections of town, according to Robert Bass, conservation com-mission chairman.

Base has just received the re-sults of a state survey of the town's gypsy moth infestation, and received the go-ahead last night from the selectmen to re-At from the sense and to be un-est a similar study to be un-rtaken for the coming year. Hardest hit by the infestation

s the Merrow Rd, area, partic-ilarly south of Anthony Rd., Folland Summit, Baxter Rd. (es-

other intested areas are Met-calfe Rd., Old Stafford Rd. (es-pecially from Sugar Hill to Charter Rd.), Buff Cap Rd. north of Old Stafford Rd., and Webber Rd. at its intersections with Browns Bridge Rd. and Crystal Lake Rd. Gehring Rd. near New Rd. has also been hit, the only spot on that side of town.

on that side of town. Method Of Destruction

The gypsy moths egg masses are foam-like yellow deposits about an inch long, usually found under rocks and ledger and on trees. The listed areas of town l

as many as 22 egg masses per acre, according to the state sur-vey which studied only areas along the roads. The state will no longer conduct a spraying converting acredit the stray

campaign against the gypsy moth. The eggs must be destroyed to avoid defolation of the trees in the infested areas, according to Bass, who predicts a com-plete townwide infestation next

year. Bass recommends residents sither scrape the egg masses off the trees and rocks, burning them or soaking them in kereo-

sene. A mixture of one half creosote A mixture of one half creosole and one half kerosene with a dash of lamp black for color can be painted on the eggs causing their destruction. Further information may be obtained by calling Bass at his home. He will have the state

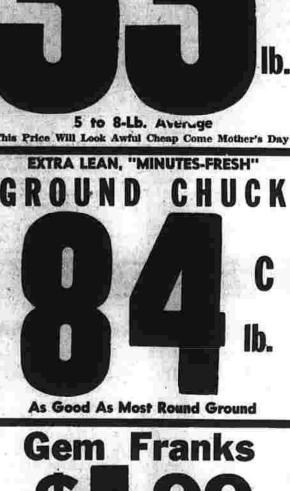
maps at the Grange recycling center Sunday for residents who wish to see if their property

# First Earth Orbit WABHINGTON (AP) - A giory ride in a fireball paved the way for America's explor-ation of space. Lt. Col. John H. Glenn be-

LI. Col. John H. Glein be-came the first United States as-tronaut to orbit Earth when he soared aloft from Cape Cana-veral, Fla., Feb. 20, 1962, in his Friendship 7 spacecraft. He cir-cled the globe three times in an 83,450-mile odyssey that lasted theory 55 minutes and 23 sechours, 55 minutes, and 23 sec-

A dazaling display greeted the astronaut on his first swing around Earth. "It is, as if I were wakking backward through a field of firefiles," he said. The brilliant mass that Glenn saw outside the space-craft's window turned out to be particles of ice formed by the fuel from Friendship's thrust-

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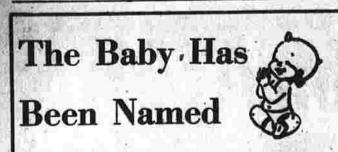
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Sauer, Patrick Joseph, son of Arnold Robert and Kathleen Susan Fralick Sauer, 25 Winter St., Manchester. He was born April 2 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fraikck, Brockton, Mass. His ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer, 135 ench Rd., Bolton. He has two brothers, Christopher, 2, and .......

Lovett, Jan Louise, daughter of Joseph L. and Jacque-line Hoar Lovett Jr., 424 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester, She was born April 3 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Col. and Mrs. John L. Hoar, Simsbury. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Lovett, 48 Auburn Rd. She has a brother, Jon. .....

King, Kathryn Mae, daughter of Charles D. and Marie Frank King, 290 Oakland St., Manchester. She was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-enbs are Mr. and Mrs. August Frank, East Hartford. Her pa-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas King, 12 Parker St. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Belle Hagenow. Manchester Manor. Her paternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred King, 41 Edwards St., end Charles Moran, Holyoke, Mass. She has a brother, Charles, Jr., 3.

Colletti, Hevin Martin, son of Joseph M. and Elleen Mor-sey Colletti, 21 Madison St., Manchester. He was born April 3 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Morsey, 91 Spruce St. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Joseph A. Colletti, East Hartford. He has a butther James 216 brother, James, 814. .......

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Gagnon, Andrew Joseph, son of Edward J. and Margaret Beshara Gagnon, 6 Overhill Rd., Ellington. He was born April 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. David Beshara, Fall River, Mass. His pateral grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gagnon, Fall River. le has a brother, Christopher, 2.

Fleischhauer, Anne Elizabeth, daughter of Gene Donald and Dianne Patricia Thurston Fleischhauer, Old Crystal Lake Rd., Rockville. She was born April 4 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Anne B. Thurston, Northampton, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Fleischhauer, Stanfordville, N.Y. Washington (AP) — The third Sunday in June of each year officially will be Father's Day. President Nixon on Tuesday signed a congressional resolu-tion ded the designed

etc. Sometimes I notice no rhythm disturbances for weeks and then it starts

gain. I take one small tab-

et of Lanoxin a day by pre-scription. Is this a dangerous or unsafe medicine to take

over several years? I know

that stomach gas seems to start my rhythm disturb-

Dear Reader-Lanoxin is he trade name for one of

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who was thought to be a witch, brewed tea for people

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signed a congressional resolu-tion which made the designation. The action eliminates the equirement that a resolution DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB making the designation be passed each year. This will place Father's Day Heart Drug Comes on a continuing basis. Mother's Day has been on a continuing on a continuing basis. Mother's

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ors and awards at the recent

Junior Spring Conference of the Connecticut State Federation of Women's Clubs in Stamford.

The Manchester Club, which

s Class A (population 40,001 or over) took first place in educa-

ond in overall fine arts, inter-

national clubs, and conserva-

tion. It also took second place for its newsletter for clubs with

The Vernon Club received a

silver tray for being the most outstanding club in Class B (population 14,001 to 40,000) and

a special two-year award for

work on a nature trail. It also

received an overall award in

conservation and in veterans

hospital service, a second place

in international club, and tied

for first with East Lyme in pub-

lic affairs. Bolton took second

place in the supporting of na-

tional projects. Ellington won a first place in home life and a

second prize for its newsletter.

Father's Day

**Gets Own Date** 

over 80 members.

Manchester area Junior Wom-

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb – I have been taking Lanoxin for heart rhythm. I believe my trouble is due to nervous dis-orders. I have no chest pain, etc. Sometimes I notice no r hythm disturbances for weeks and then it starts

1937 from the University North Dakots and his MD d medicine. This is a fairly 1987 Under most circumstances gree in 1941 at the New York the medicine is entirely safe, Medical College.









## **Rainbow of Fashion**

Modeling some of the outfits they will wear tonight in the "Rainbow of Fashion" show at Neill Hall of St. Mary's Episcopal Church are Patty Getzkiewicz, left, Mrs. Bette Lou Sullivan and Paula Haldeman. The fashion show, which starts at 8, is sponsored by the St. Mary Church Women. Fashions are from Davidsor and Leventhal at Manchester Shopping Parkade, and hair styles will be created by the Cut and Curl Beauty Salon. Dessert will be served. Tickets may be pur-chased at the door. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)



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## Women's Club Names Slate

Mrs. Elmer Odell of 512 H Center St. was elected president of the Women's Club of Manchester Monday night at its annual meeting at Second Congregational Church, She succeeds Mrs. John Horton.

Other elected officers are Mrs. John Fletcher, first vice president; Mrs. David Barry, president; Mrs. David Barry, second vice president; Mrs. Andrew Lindberg, treasurer; Mrs. Felix Davis, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Sumner Rob-erts, corresponding secretary. Also, Mrs. Charles Hamilton and Miss Beatrice Clulow, publicity; Mrs. David Shearer and Mrs. William Hooker, hospital. William Hooker, hospitality; Mrs. Horace Brown and Mrs. Wilfred Lisk, membership; Mrs. Andrew Reggetts and Mrs. Richard Reichenbach, welfare; Richard Reichenbach, Weinare; Mrs. Robert Sims, yearbook; Mrs. George Naczkowski, fi-nance; Mrs. Benjamin Harry, telephone; Mrs. John Horton, nominating; Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch and Mrs. Paul Willhide, develop and expand their life, here and the second sec

program. The slate of officers was pres-ented by Mrs. Lewis Gels, chairman of the nominating committee. The club also voted to make donations this year to the Child Guidance Clinic Build-ing Fund and to the Drug Ad-viewer Council Members were circle, which narrows as the

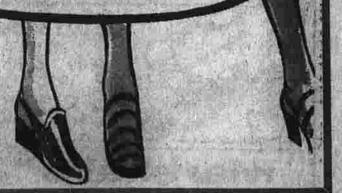
visory Council, Members were reminded to send reservations Tencher Total Up WASHINGTON-The number May 22 to Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, N. Lakewood Circle. May 22 to Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, N. Lakewood Circle. May 22 to Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch, U.S. public Mrs. Horton was presented a elementary and secondary

pewter howl by the club mem- schools has risen 50 per cent bership for her efforts during since 1960-81 from 1.5 million to 2.3 million. Salaries have After the business session, shot up nearly 78 per cent.

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#### **VFW** Commander, President

Thomas F. Heneghan of 182 ter; Herman Wagner, services Bolton St. and Mrs. Edward Dupre of 539 E. Center St. re-cently were elected commander and president respectively of the VFW Post and Auxiliary at the organizations annual meet-ings at the Post Home. They succeed Edward J. Dupre and Mrs. William Marceau. Other elected officers of the Post are Joseph Tomayo, sen-ior vice commander; Edward Stickney, junior vice source and source frain guard; and Mrs. Nicholas Pagani, quartermas-Thomas F. Heneghan of 182 ter; Herman

Thomas F. Henoghan

The Den

night. Town chairman Jerome Ro-een and Edith Prague will be nominated for the June 16 17

Mornscini will be nominated for the June 24 Second Congressio

nal District convention. At last Thursday's meeting,

fund-raising committee was established with Charles Prober

ice Matson and Noreen Steele. Swim Program Audrey Tuttle, coordinator of the Red Cross swim program

the Red Cross swim program, has announced that Pamela Laramie will be the head swim

people attended.

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state convention. Vice chairs Irene Glasser and Anthe

meeting at Clark's Restaurant in Willimantic tonight. The din-ner meeting is open to any lu-terested Republican Women. Election of officers will take Kanin Must Write Blace during the business meet-ing after the dinner. Dues for the year will also be accepted.

Oanos Chub The Columbia Canos Chub will begin paddling this week. In preparation, a spring cleanup at the boat house was held funday To Stay Healthy By PHIL THOMAS

AP Newsfeatures Writer NEW YORK (AP) - In the

case of Garson Kanin, it's writing every day that keeps the doctor away. Or, as the author of films, plays, novels, short stories, and nonfiction books puts it: "I write all the time. If I don't

write I get sick, and I don't like being sick." Kanin, best known, perhaps, for his play "Born Yesterday" and his best-selling book "Tracy and Hepburn," came to writ-ing in rather round-about fash-

An amiable man who talks quickly and easily, Kanin, 58, recalls with a smile that he left school at an early age, played saxaphone for "what then

saxaphone for "what then passed for a living," then moved into burlesque as a co-median. "I was doing four shows a day with a two hour break in between each one," he says. "So I got into the habit of going to the library on my breaks and reading about theater and after

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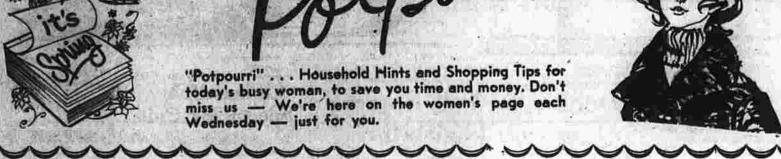
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people attended. Intern Program Bruce Bradford, publicity chairman for the Republican Town Committee, said that, be-cause of the expected interest in the youth political intern pro-gram in Washington D.C., ap-plications and preferred datas will be considered on a first come, first serve basis. According to Bradford, there will be about 45 interns in each or the mine five-day semions or the nine five-day sessions taking place from June 5 to July 1, and July 17 to Aug. 19 Bradford said that during the course of the five-day program, the interns will observe both







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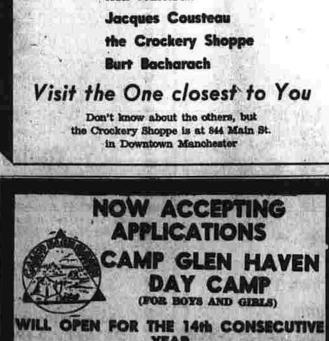
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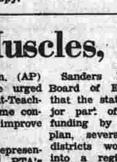


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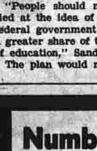
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according to facts from "The Practical Book of Organic Gardening." Sound, basic gardening principles apply.

Consider the rewards. Chives yield mild onion fla-vor chopped in soups, sauces or stews. Sage enhances poultry, sausage, meats and fillings. Members are reminded to bring the supplies to the home of Mrs. Juin Boyle, 661 E. Mid-dis Tpke., to be turned in Sun-day at the state board meeting at 11 a.m. at the Howard John-son's Restaurant, Farmington Ave., West Hartford.

Watch for shade if too close poultry, sausage, meats and poultry, sausage, meats and fillings. Thyme's aroma season asly easy. Regular mulching with composted leaves, ma-nure and top-dressing each year is advised. Cultivation is as simple as for flowers and vegetables.

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Houri "Potpourri" . . . Household Hints and Shopping Tips for today's busy woman, to save you time and money. Don't

miss us — We're here on the women's page each Wednesday — just for you.

..... Around Town

Senior Citizens Special Need perking up? PARISIAN COLFFURE at 55 Oak St. will offer on any Tuesday, Wednes-day or Thursday, a shampoo and set for \$2.50 and a haircut if needed for \$1.50 more or a permanent including shampoo, haircut and set for \$9, Tel, 643-

9832 for an appointment.

For creamed ground beet, saute finely diced onion in drippings in a heavy frying pan 5 minutes. Add one pound ground beef and cook until lightly browned. Stir and blend in two tablespoons flour, one teaspoon salt, and one-fourth teaspoon pepper, Gradually add three cups milk and cook until slight-ly thickened. Serve with hot bis-

Pretty Planters Hanging planters are in for spring. For Mother's Day think of a hanging planter to brighten up her kitchen or den, THE SHOE STRING, 38 Oak St., Manchester has a lovely selec-tion to choose from all hand crafted of course . . . 643-7865. You can remove scorch from

linens by placing the spot be-tween two dampened turkish towels, then press the scorched area with a hot iron. The stain will go into the dampened towels where it will be washed

Kalt Or Crochet summer fashion news is the stole, Start one now for the warm evenings ahead, KNIT-TERS WORLD, Manchester Parkade has all the supplies

Put a suction cup on each end of the clothes rod in a child's clothes closet. As the child grows and clothes become onger, move the rod up to the Wax the screw-top section of

the nail polish or giue bottle when you first open it. This will prevent it from sticking to the

# **State Flowers**

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Embroider an heirloom quilt! You'll be surprised how fascinating this State Flower quilt is to work in colorful stitches. No. 2747 has hot-iron transfer for 50 motifs; color, sewing and finish-ing directions. Still Go'in coins far each patture -includes pertage and handling. Anno Cabot, Munchaster Evening Hernick, 1100 AVE. OF AMERICAS, NEW YORK. Evening Herald, 1169 Avs. OF ANTERNOAS, NEW YORK, N.Y. 19996. Frint Runs, Address with 219 CODE and Style Runsher. The Spring & Summer "72 ALBUM is 65¢. 12 Special Guilt Boots.-656 esch. GIO: Flewer-GIO: Grandmettler's GIO3 All Year-GIO4 Crib Covers GIO3 Covered Wages-GIO4 Crib Covers GIO5 Covered Wages-GIO8 Bible GIO7 ABC Builtor-GIO6 Contenuial GIO9 Early Amaricas-GIO Star GII1 Recoverd Wages-GIO4 Star GII1 Recoverd Wages-GIO4 Star GII1 Recoverd Wages-GIO ALSO-GI14 Forwrite Afghana-GSc. ..... Main Street Picture Problems

Any odd prints that need original recipe. framing? Just stop in at FAIR-. The chances are they WAY. will have the size.

containers. They are large the same size. enough, stack easily, and save freezer space.

Spring Sale WATKINS BROS, offers you extra special savings on living-room groupings. . Your choice of contemporary, traditional or Early American, \$399.00 sofa and 2 chairs . . . save \$142.00. "Select from a large array of colors and fabrics.

Sew a pocket on each corner of your picnic tablecloth. When you are ready to use it, drop a stone into each of the pockets. This holds down the cloth per fectly.

Handicraft Needs Crochet work is fascinating As usual FAIRWAY on Main Street has the best selection of crochet cotton, rug yarns wools, wintuks, needles and hooks too . . .

When a favorite dress becomes worn at the collar and sleeves, cut off the sleeves nd collar, making a square neck-line and binding it and the armholes with bias binding.

When coconut becomes dry it can be softened by steaming in

Before using a can of corned beef hash, chill it in the refrigerator. When you open the can, the hash will slide out in one piece and may be sliced neatly and fried. \_\_\_\_\_

Put fresh water in flower vases each day and check for the formation of bacteria. If there should be bacteria present, remove the flowers and cut off the decomposed part. Re-place in their vase with fresh

Wax applied to rods in clothes closets will permit hangers to slide back and forth readily.

For a crisper, firmer meatloat that won't fall apart in the pan, substitute corn flakes for the bread crumbs called for in the -----

When making sausage pat-ties, shape the sausage meat into a roll and slice the desired into a roll and slice the desired Freeze chicken parts or whole thickness. They cook more fryers in clean half-gallon milk evenly for they are all nearer

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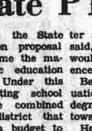
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**Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 .m. in all areas except maity where they are 2 to 4

and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

"Crisis on Capitol Avenue — to be known as Amulet Chap A Freshman's View," will be ter 3. Anyone wishing further Sharon Sigman, Storrs; Grace at the noon meeting of the Agoglial, West Hartford; Ger-Rockville Rotary Club, Monday. aldine Kupferschmid, St., Rockville; Elsie Lovell, Ory Ertel, Bellewue Av., Rock-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-syling is first term in the Gener-syling is first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-syling is first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his first term in the Gener-ville; Ida Corbin, Pleasant St., ing his firs Virginia Lane, Tolland; Greg- 83, Ellington. ory Ertel, Bellevue Av., Rock-The Vernon Democrat, serv-will hold its annual camp show will be interesting and the gener-Rockville; Helen Lenti, Gard-a Assembly, has addressed sev-ner St., Manchester; Mario eral other local groups on the fred Ludwig, Rt. 83, Ellington; the need for legislative reform. Rockville; Law and Human Rights and Op-sheryl Christensen, Glenatone portunities committees of the Sheryl Christensen, Glenatone portunities committees of

iouse Point.

#### **Barbieri Backs** Sen. McGovern

Tuesday that he will back Sen. the degree, a buffet supper will said.

statement. "I shall urge my friends and long-time co-workers in New Haven and other parts of the state to do the

"He was one of the first leaders of the crusade for peace in Southeast Asia, but he is no one-issue candidate," Barbieri said of McGovern. The move was unanticipate until a day or two ago because

Barbieri has been feuding with liberals in his own town f years and because he is in a ght with state party chairman John M. Bailey for the state party chairmanship.

Among the tools in his arsenal against Balley is a court suit challenging party reforms that outlaw the self-endorse-ment method of electing town committees. Barbieri is defend-ing that method—although McGovern was the man at the head of the committee that outlawed it nationally.

Political observers in New Haven quickly began specula-ting on why Barbleri gave his endorsements. One theory was that it would give Barbleri two tactical advantages, It might outflank local liber-

als, who support McGovern and had been planning to wage a primary against the state con-vention delegates Barbieri will support.

vention delegates Barbieri will support. And, it was theorized, the move might cast Barbieri as the leader in a challenge to oth-er party leaders—including Balley—who have yet to take sides in the presidential race. ... 'He is the author of some of the most important people-serving legislation to come out of Congress,'' Barbleri said of MoGovern. ''He stands tall among all senators and con-gressmen for his courage and single-minded devotion to prin-

single-minded devotion to prin-

## 17 Eligible For 'Super 75'

HARTFORD (AP) - Seventeen persons are eligible for the top prizes in Thursday's "Super 75" state lottery drawng at Heritage Village in In addition to the top prize of

\$75,000 and second prize of \$20,-000, there will be two \$10,000 prizes this week because ticket prizes this week because licket sales during the week of April 11-18 dropped below 2 million. The 17 persons eligible for Thursday's drawing already have been guaranteed \$5,000

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liam Blanchard, Center St., free ucket for a namourg at and marked Concession Stand the drive will provide funds for why there were not more at the stage to see how the puppeteers stage to s bischarged Tuesday: Donna by the leadership of Frank recreation at the Lottie Fisk deemed necessary. Lochr, Lochr Rd., Rockville; der the teatersnip of Scout Building, Henry Park. Julia Povlosky, Tolland Ave., Niederwerfer and Girl Scout Building, Henry Park. Salvation Army 

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 Middle Butcher Rd., Rockville;
 Falls and Henry Park.
 The Rockville Salvation Army

 Wayne Williams, Kozley Rd.,
 Children and adult volunteers Service Unit is seeking a civic 
 Tolland, Gregory Pezzente, Koz- will be welcome. Anyone wish- minded individual who would ley Rd., Tolland; Joan St. Cyr., ing to volunteer should contact be willing to steer the local

Lane; Stanley Brady, 10 Wilson cern. Lane or Tom Benoit, 8 North- Field representative Thomas

Widow's Degree at the Masonic understanding of community NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) \_\_ Temple, Orchard St., Saturday problems are needed to revamp Democratic Town Chairman at 8 p.m. the confering of where to expend efforts, Myers

George McGovern, of South Da. be served at 6 p.m. All Royal The local unit proposes to kota for the Democratic prest. Arch Masons and their wives continue providing food, clothential nomination. are invited to attend. ing and furniture for the needy "I shall do all I can to pro-Following the degree there and emergency relief but acmi. will be a brief meeting of all cording to Myers, the philos-

n-ation and election of Royal Arch widows to set the ophy of the unit should include McGovern to the presidency," date for election of officers for more than these services. Barbieri said in a prepared the formation of a new chapter The local chapter's annual

Wayne Flint Sr., 17 Wilson chapter into new areas of con-

tew Dr. Masonic Meeting Adoniram Chapter 18 Myers said the local chapter is "not getting down to the grass-will roots," Volunteers and speciflexemplify the Royal Arch ically a new chairman with an

#### Tolland **Olafsen** Joins Special MP Unit

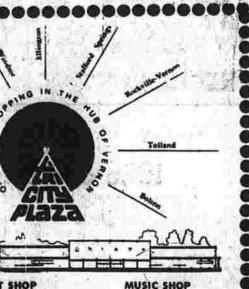
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## Vernon **Democrats Pick Delegates, Puppet Show**



THE CHEESE SHOP REGAL MEN'S SHOP

Advisory Group Army Private First Class Pe- Lack of Women Questioned To Be Given Environmental Protection Com-missioner Dan Lufkin is creating a nine-member special ad-visory public relations unit to

Lufkin Creates



The Shriners are coming back to Manchester in June, in all their ceremonial splendor and colorful uniforms, and they will hold their 1972 Spring Ceremon-ial at Manchester High

School It will be on June 3, exactly five years since they paraded on town streets and initiated 172 in 1967, the second largest class of candidates in the history Sphinx Temple Shriners. That temple, headquartered in Hartford, has jurisdic-tion for Shriners in northern Connecticut.

The potentate of Sphinx Temple is George W. Palmer of

His junior officer on the Sphinx Temple Divan is Harold 2. Turkington of Manchester second ceremonial master, and Turkington is general chairman

for the ceremonial. The ceremonial host club will

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FIGHTS INFLATION

OF VERNON

OHIN Carl and the DIVAN HAROLD E. TURKINGTON GEORGE W. PALMER 2nd Ceremonial Master

issue still to be settled. Demo- termine which groups of em- day. vowed Tuesday to keep press. ing units,

Geneal Assembly, after passing bargaining rights for state em-

mark measure that would ex- would prevent certain public The two-track talks would tions, tend collective bargaining school employes, such as cafe mean reopening of the semi-

clown outfits, the Chanters over an eight-week period. (vocalists), the Potentate's The Senate also gave final Aides, and the Sachems, an In- approval to a bill creating a dian troupe.

units in the parade, too. Ilc agency with \$10 million ey consist of a five-man color worth of bonded borrowing auguard, a marching unit, and thority. The money is to

Arter the parade, the Arab Patrol will put on a public ex-hibition of intricate drills on the football field, accompanied by the drum corps. The two motor units will drill on a portion of the parking area immediately south of the high school.

Shriners will be fed at the tate Armory on Main St. dence of progress Twice a year the Shriners have ceremonials to initiate He noted the possibility of a new members. The spring class special session to act on a reap-is generally the first Saturday portionment plan, if the court n June and is held in one of the agrees to a time extension.

towns or cities within the juris-diction of the temple. House Minority Leader Francis J. Collins said he saw diction of the temple. Francis J. Collins said he saw The second Ceremonial is the no chance of agreement on a second Saturday of December, plan being reached by midnight and is held in Hartford. May 3. But he said the federal Both are scheduled to coor. court had given the legislature dinate with classes from the no definite deadline to submit a two prerequisite bodies of plan. Masonry, the Scottish or the The Reapportionment Com-

York Rites, mission could be kept beyond Shrinedom, observing its May 3 to work out a redistrict-York Rites. 100th year, is often called the ing plan to present to the court playground of the 32nd degree without its having been voted Mason ( Scottish Rites ) or on by the legislature, he said. Knights Templar (York Rites), Officers serving Omar Shrine

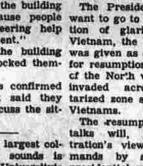
Club this year with Rothwell are David R. Nichols, first vice are David K. Michols, first vice president; Frank Gakeler, second vice president; Herbert R. Kingsbury, secretary; Stan-ley N. Baldwin, treasurer; Har-old Barnsley, chaplain; and these directors: John Rieg, Frank Paggioli, Robert Haugh, Earl Petersen, James Sullivan and Robert Bantiv and Robert Bantly. These Omar Shriners are serv-

ing as chairman of ceremonial ommittees: Robert D. Murlock, halls; Raymond E. Bogue, gard to troop levels after May egistration; Paggioli, transpor- 1." tation; William Forbes, parade; Tonight's announcement will

The school said the students O.3. pullout at a time when left the building about 11 a.m. Hanol is engaged in an all-out In a telephone call to New offensive to take over the Haven radio station WELL, one South. of the students said the building The President also does not was occupied "because people want to go to Moscow in a posl-who go into engineering help tion of glaring weakness on Vietnam, the sources said. This They took over the building weakness on elves in,

W. Harry England, catering; be Nixon's eighth on future Nichols, housing; Arthur G. troop levels since he started Holmes, protection; Haugh, pulling U-S. forces cut of Viet-concessions; Fred Gaal, signs; nam in June 1969, About 543,000 George Wales, hospitality. GIs were in South Vietnam Since Jan. 13, when Nixon at At West Haven School a mounced 70,000 more would be brought home by May 1, the withdrawal rate has averaged some 23,300 a month. But the WEST HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Thirteen University of New longer at this pace. Haven students occupied the Besides the dwindling num-school's engineering depart- bers of Americans remaining in ment for about four hours to- Viet nam, administration day in protest against the war sources said, Nixon must weigh in Vietnam. "he impact of a further sizable The school said the students U.S. pullout at a time when

the occupation, but said they tarized sone separating the two The resumption of the Pari talks will, in the adminis One of the world's largest col- tration's view, respond to de lections of natural sounds is mands by some Democratic housed in Cornell University's presidential contenders and oth-Laboratory of , Ornithology er critics of Nixon's break-off which has about 30,000 recorded of the weekly meetings last sounds ranging from that of month. But professional diple squeaking oak trees to the love mats still hold scant optimiss call of a bull alligator. for progress in Paris.



They took over the building was given as one of the reasons about 7 a.m. and locked them- for resumption of U.S. bombing elves in. cf the North when Hanol forces University officials confirmed invaded across the demili-

were meeting to discuss the sit- Vietnams.

The ceremonial host club will chairman in 1967; and Thomas Shrine temples in the Northeast, bank the drum corps, the pipe special law of their own. be Omar Shrine Club of Man- F. Ferguson, 1966 president. The parade will be at 2 band, the drum corps, the pipe special law of their own. chester, and its president, bank. Some 1,200 Shriners, wearing o'clock, forming on Main St. at band which made its debut in Under the bill these, other April 17 that Tho would return note of this, saying, "The unconditional. er Richard Rothwell, is assist. their red fezes, will be taking the Bennet Junior High School the 1967 parade president for the president of the States American per President Nixon tool Temple School the 1967 parade to return to the resultar elements in the Bennet Junior High School the 1967 parade on "rotating shifts" astroned to return to the return to the return for the return for the president in the Bennet Junior High School the 1967 parade March 2 er Richard Rothwell, is assist-ant chairman. I her red fezes, will be taking the Bennet Junior High School the Jor parade, the Arab ra-employes on "rotating shifts" a ratis if the Onited States American administration per-part, either as parades, spec-complex. Its route will be north trol. Temple Directors, Temple Aides to the chairmen are two past presidents of Omar, both of They will start arriving in the St., and north to Memorial Field Parade, the Arab ra-employes on "rotating shifts" a great in the Onited States American administration per-part, either as parades, spec-complex. Its route will be north trol. Temple Directors, Temple Material Cast members, to the Center, east to Brookfield Directors, the Motor, week without overtime pay as thaited the bonding of Vietnamis, the for 3½ years. He said whom played prominent roles early morning from many at the high school. Scme 600 sters in their Keystone Kop average mcre than 40 hours over an eight-week period.

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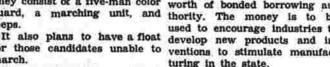
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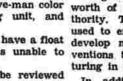


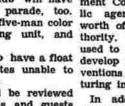
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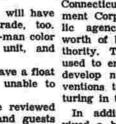
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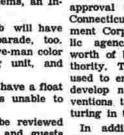
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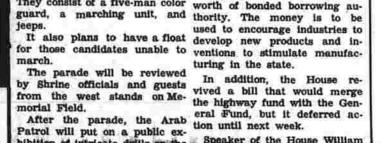


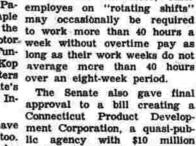












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PAGE FIFTEEN **Apparent Backdown U.S., South Vietnam Agree** Just for Week HARTFORD (AP) - The spoken supporter of collective- To Resume Talks in Paris

20 bills Tuesday, adjourned for ployes coupled with a prohibi- PARIS (AP) - The United Thuy's public statements and "As far as it is concerned." a week. It is to reconvene May tion against strikes, Meskill is States and South Vietnam have behind the scenes diplomatic the statement continued, "our 2, the day before the con-expected to veto the bill. stitutionally mandated date for closing up shop. Tuesday also was marked by Board of Labor Relations, in- cret negotiations with North said. The United States con-peacefully the South Vietnambehind-the-scenes discussions, stead of the state personnel Vietnam will also take place, tends that the communists have ese problem on the basis of the mostly on reapportionment, an commissioner, authority to de- highly placed sources said to- turned the plenary sessions into peace plan in seven points of

be identified, said this prospect bility for progress. ing for a compromise reappor. The House Tuesday rejected of "two-track" talks presum-tionment plan, but the reaction 96-90 a Republican-sponsored ably was the explanation of the gation to the talks delivered a statement said it, too, was of other legislative leaders was amendment that presumably allied retreat from the position brief note to the North Viet- ready to resume the talks but

rights to state employes while teria workers, from collecting public plenary sessions and The White House said Tues-retaining the present ban on unemployment compensation parallel secret contacts such as day night that as soon as Am-U.S. contention that North Vietfying the overtime-pay provi- tial adviser Henry Kissinger.

Thuy, told a news conference A Viet Cong statement took and that the bombing halt was

propaganda shows and that se- the Provisional Revolutionary cratic leaders in the House ployes should be in the bargain- The sources, who refused to cret talks offer the only possi- Government of the Republic of

South Vietnam.

unpromising. would have answered Meskill's that peace talks could not re-The legislature gave final ap-objections. Sume while the North Vietnam-trights bills, including a land-final approval to a bill that South Vietnam. The result of the Communist proposal April mark measure that would ex-would have answered Meskill's that peace talks could not re-sume while the North Vietnam-tions today, formally accepting tions on the part of the United the Communist proposal April States on the so-called "invasion the talks but the talks but the talks but the Communist proposal April to a bill that South Vietnam. The term of the talks of South Vietnam by North Thursday. It posed no condi- vietnam, violation of an understanding,' etc.'

strikes. Gov. Thomas J. Mes-kill refused to say if he would The Senate also passed and Vietnamese Politburo member turns to the table Thursday, he troops across the demilitarized veto the bill. Although an out- sent to the governor a bill clari- Le Duc Tho and U.S. presiden- would press for an end to the zone in exchange for cessation "flagrant, blatant North Viet- of the bombing of North Viet-Russell Prentice, president and ed are some representatives of Shriners will parade with such sions for state employes other North Vietnam's chief dele- namese invasion" of South nam. Hanoi contends it never chairman in 1967; and Thomas Shrine temples in the Northeast. Shrine units as the military than state police, who have a gate to the peace talks, Xuan Vietnam.

adjournment date to complete the job, provided there is evi-



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MCC Dramatists Presenting 'Under Milk Wood' An "old salt" of the Welsh fishing village observes the fading love of the Pughs and the developing one of Polly Garter and Mr. Waldo in a scene from "Under Milk Wood" by Dylan Thomas. From left, Patricia Mittenhal, as Mrs. Pugh, nags her husband, plaued by Every Dedociment or proceed in intellectual pursuits. played by Frank Dadegimas, engrossed in intellectual **Bloody Battle for Survival** 

Jamie Olcott as Capt. Cat; Pam Baldwin; and Brannock Hoyt. The Manchester Community College Drama Club will give evening performances of James Gardner's adaptation of Thomas' "play for voices," Friday through Sunday at 8:30 and a Sunday matinee at 2:30, in the main campus auditorium. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Price of a Coastal Outpost**

a million people now threat- die in Bong Son. overnight.

"I'll stay with the district town.

om their mountain hideouts ing zone satein, knocket on of battles since the fail last week to at least three densely pop- a 12-hour enemy attack. At of Hoai An district, west of ated coastal districts. The ad- noon today the ammuniton Bong Son. The Vietnamese ince elements have reached dump was exploding, the army apparently is not taking the doorsteps of the district flashes easily visible from a the fight to the enemy.

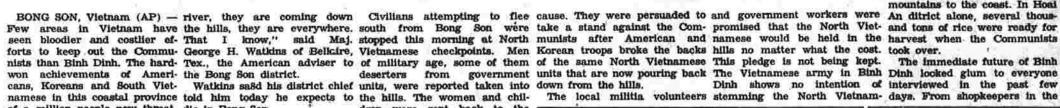
troops once launched contin. Americans at the base. uous operations into the count. The highway lifeline to the age, But you always hope it tryside. But there was no sign northern districts of Binh Dinh of any offensive patrols today. —Route 1—has been severed by The situation is tragic for

how many enemy there are or bother to blow the bridges. He litiamen, schoolteachers and where they are, has just been chasing away the village officials who committed "They are coming across the confused, isolated defenders.

th Vietnamese troops chief," the young adviser said. Except for the attack on Sa-methodically pushed down South of Bong Son lies Land-lem, there have been no big their mountain hideouts ing Zone Salem, knocked out by battles since the fall last week

the doorsteps of the district manes easily visible from a the fight to the enemy, towns of Bong Son and Tan helicopter 2,000 feet above. Quan, and they have been al. Americans reported the base most unopposed. The South Vietnamese army all its artillery destroyed in the units are sitting apprehensively fighting. Some survivors were in a handful of dilapidated base tryin gto make their way out to base trying the strong the strong state and the strong the strong state and the strong state

As a result, no one knows an enemy who does not even tens of thousands of local mi-

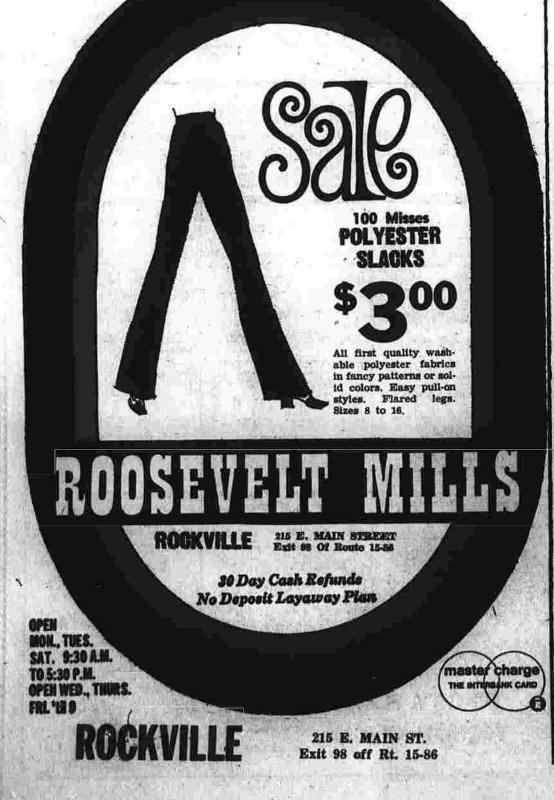


others in Bong Son, Tan Quan In a few months that year the and Fhu My districts are fight-ing desperately for their lives most of the province. without any hope of help. Their It took a succession of American only be death or can infantry units to turn the ering Salem, Binh Dinh looks al- Binh Dinh agree that it will most placidly peaceful from the air. Nowhere can be seen the armadas of helicopters and fighter-bombers that characterized the war in the province up to a year ago. The government response seems paralyzed. "The North Vietnamese army

is psyching us out," said one American adviser. "They have limited forces. We need a victory badly. We just can't con-vince Saigon of the importance of this,' One embattled district chief

has asked five times for rein forcements. Each time he has been told that none is available But if massive American air support and naval gunfire were provided from the other battle fronts, it would be hard to use. Few targets could be pin-pointed. Since nobody is looking for the enemy, nobody know where he is. It is a throwback to 1965 before American con bat troops arrived, when the government held only a few istrict headquarters in Bin Dinh and the enemy was "everywhere out there and sometimes even in here," as an adviser at the time put it. The North Vietnamese probably in a hurry to occupy the land and get back among th people because the rice crop i ripe and ready for harvesting Unlike previous years, the Binh Dinh countryside looks untouched by war, and everywhere farmers can be seen reaping the harvest, apparently oblivious to the worsening war. Americans here believe that if the North Vietnamese get a good portion of the present crop, it would enormously re-lieve the strain on their supply lines stretching all the way from Laos across towering nountains to the coast. In Hos







se floodtide. Thousands of be- city of Qiu Nhon, who are put- job again than is i wildered militamen have given up. Some are throwing their weapons away and trying to get over the passes to the south. About 1,000 men are missing visers at Bong Son, the picture in Hoai An, and thousands of is the grimmest since 1965. EVERYTHING DRY CLEANS BETTE

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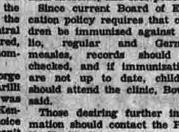
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delegate to the state convention should be a woman. She said she would challenge the credentials of the Coventry delegation in Hartford if it was all male. Since selection required a ma-since selection required a ma-tice selection and the selection required a selection selection required a selection selection

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Gravy **Pot Roast** "Save Venice" is the Prepare for cooking: Chuck Shoulder Clod or Bottom Round. Rub the meat with A-1 sauce. Season and lay the meat on a sheet of alumi-num foil. Dilute slightly one (8-os.) can of cream of mushroom soup and pour over roast. Sprinkle the contents of one package of dried onion soup over the roast, and wran the deterioration of its buildings. One nation to aid in publiciz ing this effort is Togo which has just issued a new set of stamps depicting some of the famous Venetian sites in dan-The 30 F shows the Church of t. Marc. The 40 F illustrates the famed Rialto Bridge. The 100 F, an airmail, features the package of dried onion soup over the roast, and wrap the meat in aluminum foll. Place in roasting pain and bake in a medium oven (about 350 degrees) undil meat is tender (about 3 to 3½ hours). Omit the A-1 sauce if you with. Palace of Doge. An outline of the threatening waves appears on each stamp, as does the A souvenir sheet has all three stamps and bears the UNESCO symbol. It is interesting to note that these Togo stamps were printed by the government printing office in Jerusalem. BLOCK CHUCK (Bone In) While UNESCO is pleading for Venice, the United Nations Postal Administration is issuing First Cuts Ib. 69¢ four new airmail stamps t meet the revised domestic and The 9-center blue and rec shows a contemporary flight design. The 11 cents multi-col-ored adhesive depicts birds in flight. The 17 cents yellow, red and orange illustrates cloud formations. The 21 cents multicolored pictures an aircraft with a jetstream forming the There are 50 stamps in each sheet with four marginal in scriptions and the U.N. seal plus the date 1972. Every individual stamp has the U.N. symbol as is customa-Australian women receive their nation's plaudits via a new 7-cent stamp just issued by hat country. The stamp marks the 50th anniversary of the founding of the Country Wom-The design features a wom-an's head on a gold-framed cameo brooch. It emphasizes the feminine movement renowned for its varied activitie and welfars work among the women and children of rural communities. The designer was Mrs. Val Mason of Melbourne. Collectors of Australian material will be interested in the American Society of Australian Philatelists, This organizad is relatively new, dating only to 1967 when 12 collectors assem bled in New Orleans to combine efforts concerning their special-Requests for more information and membership may b so it will be easier to carve. directed to the Secretary of A.S.A.P., James F. Hawley, 1928 S. 33nd Place, Decatur, 111., 62521. President of the club is the noted philatelic writer Col. Leonard H. Smith, Jr. **RIB ROAST Public Records** beef at lb. \$1.29 Warranty Deed J. Emmet III and Judith Wolfe to David E. and Rayona Wolfe to David E. and Rayona
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nc. against E. Stephen Pearl Marriage License John Wayne Griffin of t Birch St. and Anna Alvilde ( South Windsor. Building Permits Risso Pool Co. of Newingtor for C. J. Ryan, pool and fence at 28 Bryan Dr., \$3,000. C and D Builders of East Hartford for Frechette and Martin, two-family house at 60 Florence St., \$24,000; and two-family house at 21 Oxford St., \$34,000

Town of Manchester, dog pound at 269 Olcott St., \$15,000. William R. Hunniford, garage at 62 Garden Grove Rd., \$2,200. Lawrence Moonan, fence at 146 Hollister St., \$25.

Plant Output Zooms ENOXVILLE, Tenn.—In 1949, power generation in the TVA system included 18 billion kilowatt-hours at dams and 2 billion at steam plants. In 1970, gen-eration included 17 billion liwh at dams and 74 billion at steam





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The events range through such things as the draft riots of 1868 to the lavish costume balls of the late 19th century. The illustrations include many quaint views and street scenes of early Manhattan life The inustrations include many quaint views and street scenes of early Manhattan life and conclude with contempo-rary photographs of depart-ment stores and skyscrapers, made by Ellisabeth Baker. The book is not intended as a scholarly history of Manhat

imer. Harper. \$5.95. There is an offbeat scene in ton attended the meeting. this novel-the western reaches of Alaska. It is an adventure

This is a first novel, and the author has used some Alaskan experiences to enliven the narrative. It is a better first novel than the average.

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with an anecdotal description of the period's main events. The account runs from the 1820s to the present. The personalities range from the author William M. Thacke-ry to the notorious dancer Lois Montez; from Charles Dickens to showman P. T. Baraum. The events range through

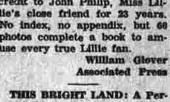
#### Lottery Sales Start to Drop

The book is not intended as a scholarly history of Manhat-tan's most famous street, but BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) as a collection of sidelights to — An incentive program for history, and in that respect it area lottery agents designed to accomplishes its purpose. Milles A. Smith conducted by representatives of Associated Press the state Commission on Spe-cial Revenue Tuesday night, SQUAW POINT, By R. H. More than 400 lottery agents from Bridgeport, Norwalk, from Bridgeport, Norwalk, Westport, Fairfield and Rowa-

There is an offbeat scene in this novel-the western reaches of Alaska. It is an adventurs story, full of violence. And it has some strange characters. There is Miro, a Russian-Aleut who supposedly is a fisherman but actually is a smuggler. There is a wandering volcanologist and lecturer who visits the area to get material for his lectures. There also is a psycholic evangelist, and his murder is one of the plot twists. The main characters, besides Miro, are Nels, a Coast Guard officer, and Gusti, a young schoolteacher. Their romance is complicated by Nels' at tempts to run down Miro, who has engineered a coup in con-traband sealskins. As part of the atmosphere,

been conducted by the state.

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## She's Going to Turkey Pam Horton Chosen **Town AFS Student**

From a group of 16 Manchester High School junior and dinner at 7. class applicants, 16-year-old Pamela Horton has been The highlight of the evening named by the New York City headquarters of Ameri-can Field Service to be Manchester's representative in this summar's Americans Abroad program. this summer's Americans Abroad program. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Horton of 17 Vil-

lage St. This will be her first abroad. The host parents of Miss Horton for nine weeks will be Abullah and Leyla Cincin in Yeischir, Turkey. He is director t the post office in the small town east of Istanbul. There are hree children in the Moslem amily: A boy, 12; Semra, Pamela's age, who will be her companion sister; and an older aughter, 25, who is a school teacher. Only Semra speaks English, although the family knows some German.

At MHS, Miss Horton was a nember of the Student Council in ninth grade, a member of the French Club last year, and is in he Debating Club and on the manhis staff.

Her visit to Turkey continues relationship with that country began 10 years ago, when Miss Holly Hooker was an ex- R. Stager was named a Fu change student in Mersin. Six bright exchange teacher in Is-years ago, Mehmet Karabeyo. tanbul, and he and his wife glu spent the school year at spent a year in Turkey. Coinci-MHS. He was the guest of the dentally, he is chairman of the Paul Phinney family. Phinney Manchester AFS Chapter for was a science teacher at MHS the 1972-73 school year and

Pamela Horton

chairman of the local Ameri While teaching at MHS, Jay can's Abroad committee.

## **Democrats** Elect **Delegates** Tonight

The Manchester Democratic Town Committee will meet tonight to elect 21 delegates to the June 23-24 State Convention, 21 others to the June 17 First Conressional District Convention, and to fill a vacancy The meeting will be at 8 in \_\_\_\_\_\_ the Municipal Building Hearing The 21 delegates to the Con-

The committee will consider gressional District Convention llocating the state convention will be uncommitted. However, allocating the state convention will be uncommitted. However, delegates on the basis of a pre-ferential poll conducted among on record endorsing the per-the committee members. The proposal is to name seven del-egates favoring South Dakota Sen. George McGovern, two created when Atty. Richard Muskie of Maine and Hubert 3, following the Feb. 29 Demo-Humphrey of Minnesota one cratic caucus, and resigned. lumphrey of Minnesota, one cratic caucus, and resigned, avoring Sen. Henry Jackson of Miss Barbara Coleman is ex-

Washington, and nine uncom- pected to be elected to fill the nitted.

## **New Home Care Plan Cuts** Patients' Hospital Stay

A new home care program many patients will save money developed by Manchester Me- by shortening their hospital morial Hospital (MMH)has al- stays. The patient's recuperready had some success in ation will be supervised by his sortening patients' hospital own doctor with details of care stays, according to MMH to be coordinated through the Administrator Edward Kenney, hospital. The program, which began Patients carrying Connecticut last month, aims to provide Blue Cross insurance are eligi-continuity of patient care from ble for evaluation and services

home. The Man- under the home care program according to the hospital. Medi-care, Medicaid, and some other private insurances will pay for certain home services.

Plans for the home care program began in February with the appointment of Miss Elaine Michel, R.N., as program coor-dinator. Her responsibilities include assisting in the evaluation of hospital patients as to the possibility of being referred to home care. She also helps doctors and hospital personnel plan the care program, and coordinates plans with community agencies involved in service the patient. Miss Michel, who lives in He-

bron, is a graduates of the Uni-versity of Connecticut School of Nursing. She has had experience as a public health nurse with the Hartford Visiting Nurse Association, and as a supervisor in the family planning clinic for the Hartford Department of Health.

## **Ghost Hunters**

Speak at MCC Edward and Lorraine Way

Because more services will be available in the community. Mowing Permit Arrests Killed HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — A judge has dismissed charges

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — use the Wetherell St. entrance A judge has dismissed charges against three Miami youths ac-cused of mowing lawns without a permit. He also ordered all records of their arrests de-stroyed. Municipal Judge George Pal-iotto accepted a defense re-quest Monday to dismiss the c h a r g es against Pershing "Kip" Williams Jr., Rick Sigter and Danny Walters, all 17. The were arrested April 12 The were arrested April 12 while going door to door and of-fering to mow lawns to pick up

while going door to door and of fering to mow lawns to pick up some pocket money. They told an officer they had not bought olty identification p or m its which cost about \$2.50 each, and were taken to jail. Will hams' car was impounded. They were released on \$55 bond each.
Polics defended the arreats, saying. "door-to-door solic itation is an excellent cover for solic itation is an excellent cover for solic potential burgiars." haunted by a former tenant. Mrs. Warren says that ahe has been clairvoyant since she was a child.
Pennsylvania's Presque isle, which in French means "almost an island," was so named by French explorers in 1740 because Lake Eric storms regularity threatened to wash away the narrow neck linking the sandy peninsula to the maining.

Award, given annually to a Manchester resident who has given outstanding service to the community. Last year's winner was William Skeith, founder and board chairman of the Iona Manufacturing Co. The featured speaker will be Dr. Homer Babbidge, who is retiring as president of the Uni- versity of Connecticut after 10 years in the post, and who has taken a position at Yale Uni- versity.	MESQUITE, Tex. (AP) — J wayward baboon, who rode ou of the World of Animals enclo- sure on top of a visitors' bus took one look at the human race and apparently decided h preferred monkey business. Leaping down at the parking iot, he scrambled over a 17-foo chain link fence, swam a mos and raced back among his own kind.
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**Chamber Dinner Tonight** 

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Miss Elaine Michel chester Public Health Nurses Association, under contract to the hospital, provides part-time nursing care to homebound

In addition, MMH offers physical therapy, occupational therapy, social service, respira-tory therapy, and laboratory services to patients in their homes under the new program. Because more services will be available in the the main campus and in the Manchester Community College main campus and in the Manchester Community available in the community,

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## South Windsor

# Some Taxpayers . Cycle Rodeo Saturday Say Spend More 'In an effort to promote great- for safe cycling. The program is er safety among cyclists in endorsed by South Windsor Po-South Windsor, Cub Scout Pack lice Chief John Kerrigan who

Four citizens voted for reduc-tions suggested in areas of teachers salaries, transporta-tion, sports activities, travel ex-penses and fixed accounts, while the remaining 12 favored hiring an additional full-time social worker for the high school, deleted from the board's requests by the council; inclu-sion of a program for the gifted child (Anthropology) which was introduced as a pilot two years ago but was omitted from the curriculum last year; and im-plementing a "no holds barred approach" to allow as many freshmen as possible to take part in the athletic programs available, preferably to limiting the mimber to promote dollar

tial increase stating that "he had no idea that collective baruning" could result in the high rease if the contracts are ap-

ments were made at the time of approval by members of the present council that were gross iy overstated." He said he voted for approval of the study when he was told that the town would "reap at least a ten-fold of what was being spent on the study." Sills then asked the Mayor, "I' would like to know where the benefits are," noting that the budget amount revised this year is larger than last year's total. Sills left the meeting shortly after addressing the board and council, but Glassman later said that the operational study sug-grams in the coming fiscal year and that work was already un-der way to implement a new busing program in which a large amount of money could be sav-ed by having students walk to bus stops rather than having ats were made at the time of Land.

othy Edwards and Wapping Ele-All comments made at the mentary School. Glassman said session will be considered by the the \$22,000 figure included in the council before it determines the board's budget by the council final figures to be appropriated is considered as a general out-for education purposes this lay for the school system and does not include booking up in-

tinal figures to be appropriated is considered as a general out-for education purposes this year. The main concern of the pub-lic was on increased salaries throughout the system in which Mayor Abraham Glassman not-ed that \$83,000 had been set aside, over the \$3.25 million presently being used for paying teachers and other personnel. Principal and teacher con-tracts are being negotiated, with assistance from the State Board of Education, called to act as a mediator in the contract dis-a mediator in the contract dis-comments on the possible in-pute. Glassman continually im-plied that he was limited to his comments on the possible in-creases, saying "anything dis-closed at the hearing could jeopardise negotiations." Former Town Councilinian Robert Sills questioned the large amount set aside for the poten-tial increase stating that "he

#### **Animals Return To Holy Land**

NEW YORK (AP) - A fund attacked the \$25,000 to aid Israel's conservation prool operational study done by grams will return a number of Booze, Allen and Hamilton animals mentioned in the Bible which he said com- but no longer found in the Holy



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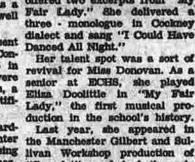
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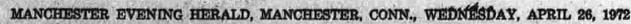












## **Actor George Sanders** 'Bored,' Takes Own Life

BARCELONA (AP) - "I am gay" when she put him on the red and I have already lived plane Monday.

near Barcelons.
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bored and I have already lived long enough," George Sanders wrote in a suicide note.
Then the 66-year-old actor who had played the suave cynical cad in scores of films took an overdose of alseping pills. His body was found Tuesday on the bed in a hotel room at Cast telidefells, a seaside resort near Barcelons.
Five ampty barbiturate tubes were beside the body, police said, and he left a second note in Spanish.
Sanders came to Barcelons.

**NLRB** Rules

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To blow out a candle with out spattering wax on table-cloth or tabletop, hold the candle so that the flame is above eye level. Then blow upward.



HARTFORD (AP)—United have been granted to the Ham-Aircraft Corp. should pay inter-est on wage increases withheid to the union at the time. last year from about 60 of its employes after they voted for plaint the company granted the raises. union representation, a Nation-al Labor Relations Board (NLRB) trial examiner recom-

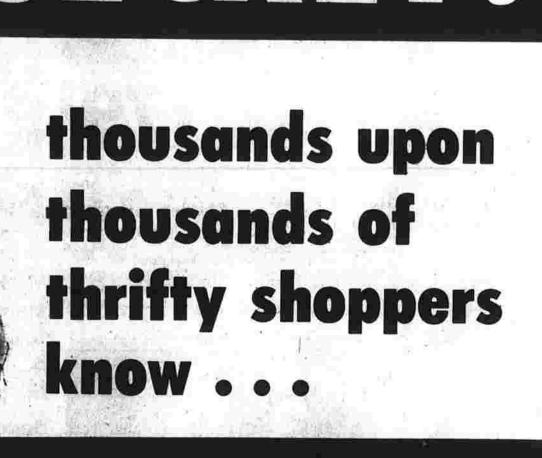
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n most states, it continues to lourish today to a surprising de gree. Almost everywhere, a com mon law marriage is recognized as valid if it was valid in the state where it took place. But there is a big difference between a common law marriage and just a "temporary arrange-The essence of a common law marriage is an agreement be-tween the parties to be man and wife, usually followed by a pe-riod of "holding themselves out" as a married couple. Merely liv-ing together, even for a con-siderable time will not create the derable time, will not create the egal relationship. As one court put it: "Consent to concubinage do not constitute marriage." Once a common law marriage has come into existence, it is as permanent as any other marage. Thus: A common law wife, becoming bored with her husband, packed

up and left. Several months afterward, she married another man in a regular ceremonial wedding But her second marriage was later held to be null and void, The court said that since she had not bothered to get a divorce from her common law husband, she was still his wife. There are other reasons

for not entering lightly into a common law marriage. All too often, legal complications arise from the sheer difficulty of esablishing whether there really was a marriage in the first place These complications may involve not only the parties themselves (alimony? social security rights? workmen's compet senefits?) but also their childre (legitimacy? inheritance rights?) In view of such possibilities there would seem to be little rea son for choosing a common law marriage in this day and age. "The covered wagon days," ommented one court.

public service feature by Will

## Democrats Vow Revamp Compromise

HARTFORD (AP) — House Democratic leaders vowed Tuesday to keep pressing for a compromise reapportionment lan, but the reactions of other egislative leaders were not opimistic. "It doesn't look promising,

said Senate Majority Leader J. Edward Caldwell. "I'd say the chances agreement are less than 50-50," said House Minority Leader

Francis J. Collins. The House Democrats recom-The House Democrats recom-mended guidelines to their rep-resentatives on the Reappor-tionment Commission that would set the size of the House at 170 to 177 members (the present size is 177) and the maximum population deviation among districts at 1 per cent above or below the average, Ratchford said. Asked why the House Demo-cratic caucus backed such a large house, Ratchford sai dit was politically more realistic. He noted that any plan must have maximum support in or-

have maximum support in or-der to receive a two-thirds ma-jority vote by the House.

jority vote by the House. Caldwell said he had thought the Senate members of the Reapportionment Commission were close to agreement on a new Senate plan, but an im-passe had developed Tuesday because of the unyielding atti-tude of a Republican member of the commission—Sen. Roger W. Elddy of Newington. Caldwell said he suspected Eddy's sudden intrasigency was tied in to a GOP move to link congressional redistricting

ink congressional redistricting to the legislative reapportionment plan so that agreement on one would depend on agree-ment on the other. Meanwhile, Ratchford said he hoped the federal court over-seeing reanportionment would

seeing reapportionment would be willing to give the General Assembly more time beyond its mandatory May 3rd adjourn-ment date to complete the job, provided threre was evidence

A progress. Ratchford said there is a posability of a special session to and on a reapportionment plan-if the court gives the leg-islature enough time to develop a plan with hipartisan support. In any event, the Reappor-tionment Commission ought to be kept in existence the rest of this year to draft constitutional amendments that would create a more workable system of more workable system of

ably, Ratchford said.

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New Books At Library

### Canning-Firecreat Creasey—As lonely as damned Howatch—The dark shore Philips-Birthday, deathday Shulman - Memoirs of an exprom queen Singer — An Isaac Bashevis Singer reader

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sion Billmeyer—Synthetic polymer Bowles-Without stopping

rooks-The house of life Burch-Daydreams and night

Burch — Outdoorsman's, fix-it book Cannon - The McCloskey chal lenge

r-Doors and mirrors; Carpenti fiction and poetry from Spanish America Thute-Environmental insigh

Cleaves-Sea fever; the making of a sailor Conway - Magic: An occult Couffer-The lions "Living

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amusement Falk-Crimes of war

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the Mainstream Harvest of death; chemical warfare in Vietnam and Cambodia Hayden - Romantic bards &

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es; their illustrated history since 1716 Hunt - Water: the web of life Jordan - Sophie Dorothea Kroneenberger - Animal, vegetable, mineral

LaValley - Focus on Hitchcock Lenski - Journey into child-McCarry — Citizen Nader

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procession Quick - Handbook of film pro

duction Rosenbloom - Consumer plaint guide tosencrans - Clothing concepts

Ross - The uncrowned queen; life of Lola Montez Rothman - Discovering the natural laws

Seymour — The young die quickly: the narcotics prob-lem in America Shade - Common stocks; a plan for intelligent investing

Shaw - When your child needs Wimon - Grand Prix year

Sprinkel - Money and markets Stanforth - Buying and renovating a house in the city Stanton - Eighty years and more; reminiscences 1815-1897

## **Abortion Law Comes Under Meskill Study**

HARTFORD (AP) - The status of the Connecticut abortion law was discussed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill and legislative leaders Tuesday. All agreed they could do nothing until the federal court clarifies the situation.

The court will be asked to keep the old abortion law in effect while the state appeals its ruling of April 18 that held the law unconstitutional. If the court grants a stay of its order. thus leaving the old law in effect, then no immediate legislative action will be required. But if the court refuses to

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grant a stay, and leaves Connecticut with no abortion laws on the books, then Meskill said he will call for action by the General Assembly-even if that requires a special session. The governor said he hoped

the court would issue a decision on the request for a stay before the May 3 mandatory adjournment of the current legislative House Speaker William

Ratchford said after the meeting with the governor that Atty. Gen. Robert K. Killian should be in on any future discussions of possible legislative action. Killian has already expressed

misgivings about the possibility of the legislature's making the state's appeal "moot" if it enacts a new abortion law while the appeal is pending.

Penguins Stop Work DUNEDIN, New Zealand – Work on a section of State Highway 1 at Shag Point, 42 miles north of Dunedin, has been delayed about three months to enable a colony of yelloweyed penguins to complete their breeding season.

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budget request last night. The tions at a work session Mor Bruce Marcus of Marcus Communications came to last night's meeting to clear up some confusion which recently

arose over a repair bill for CD adlos. In November the Board of Finance appropriated \$75 to the CD director for repair of two radios. A bill was later received for more than \$500.

Marcus said he understood h was engaged to do a complete "systems" or "frequency" check which is required by law every year.

After completion of the fre-quency checks, Marcus said he did not want to leave the radios inoperative. He said he felt professionally and ethically ob-ligated to get the radios workng, and noted that they were

vital to the safety of the town. Marcus admitted that he had been told that only \$75 was available, but said he told the CD director and fire chief that he would complete the job and collect the money "whenever he

The finance board did make any decision at the meetlast night, preferring able the matter until work has been completed. Bulletin Board

The Bolton Athletic Association will meet tonight at 8 at Community Hall, The Bolton Ecumenical Coun-

cil will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 at United Methodist 7:80 at United Church. A story hour for children ages

4 to 7 will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 at Bent-Memorial Library. Manchester Evening Herald

Bolton Correspondent Donohue, tel. 649-8409. Judith

## **About Town**

The Book Discussion Group of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. David Japikse, 168 Carriage Dr. "The Other" by Tom Tryon will be discussed.

Mombers of the Ladies St. James will meet tomorrow at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church to attend the funeral of Alex-ander Manchuck, whose wife is a member of the group.

The Ladies of St. James wil sponsor a two-hour film program tomorrow at 10 a.m. and at 2 p.m. at St. James Schoo cafeteria. Tickets may be pur chased at the door.

Temple Chapter, OES, will meet tonight at 8 at the Masonic Temple. The Initiatory degree will be conferred. Officers will vear white gowns.

The Maytair Gardens Social Club will meet tomorrow at 10 a.m. at Cronin Hall. The meeting is open to all residents of Mayfair Gardens.

The executive board of M chester WATES will meet morrow at 7:30 p.m. at the state of the stat rican Club, Hostess are Mrs. Francis McCaughe and Mrs. Albert Schwantor.

#### **To Revive Dances**

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — The Connecticut College American Dance Festival, in its 26th year, will open June 30 with a weekend of perform-ances by a repertory company. This company was formed to revive some of the most impor-tant works in American dance. Some have not been performed in more than 20 years. in more than 20 years. The featival believes that this is the first attempt to create a modern dance company that will perform only the greatest works by the greatest cho-more above.



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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1972.

**Third Consecutive Shutout for Wilbur Wood** 

## White Sox Win Skein Now at Six

NEW YORK (AP)-Call Marvin Miller. The American League's hitters are back on strike-put there every time Wilbur Wood and his knuckleball go to work for the Chicago White

Wood has pitched 36 innings this season and allowed exactly one run. Only a two-out home y Kansas City's Bob Oliver in the bottom of the ninth inning of his first start mars Wood's pitching record so far.

The rubber-armed right-hander hurled his third consecutive shutout Tuesday night, baffling Cleveland 6-0 as the White Sox won their sixth straight game. In other American League action Tuesday, Oakland edged New York 4-3 in 12 innings, Minnesota blasted Boston 1-0, Kansas 'City trimmed Baltimore 3-0, California downed Elwaukee 4-1 and Detroit took Texas 4-1.

California's Clyde Wright, 'I Watched That Happen to Us For Seven Years' Detroit's Mickey Lolich all had

winning run in the 12th on rookle Bobby Brooks walked, moved up on a sacri-fice and scooted home on pinch itter Mike Hegan's first-pitch louble. When Hegan reached second base, he peered out to-ward the Yankee bullpen. His . ather, Jim, is a New York

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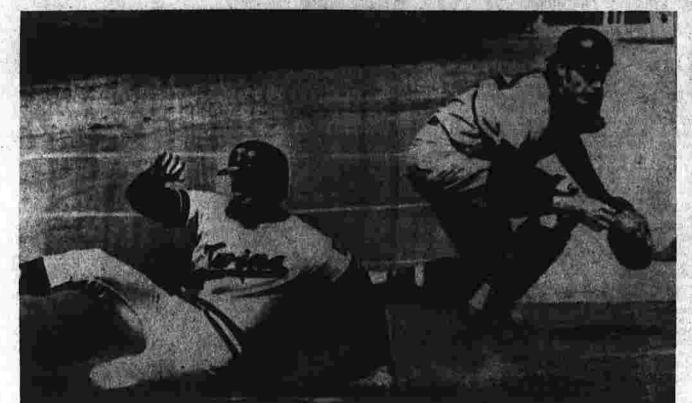
## **Hollis Stacy** Easy Winner

In First Test PINEHURST, N. C. (AP) -Hollis Stacy of Savannah, Ga., the 1970 winner, consted to a 7 and 6 victory over Cindy Book-ar of Clarkston, Mich., Tuesday the opening round of the orth-flouth women's Amateur golf tournament. Barbara MoIntire, the de-

ag champion sent word that a prior, commitment is keeping her out of this 70th annual tournament. Miss Stacey's opponent today was Curtis Cup player Lancy Smith of Snyder, N. Y., who had to go 24 holes before scor-

g a par 3 on the sixth extra hole to win 1 up over Mrs. H. E. Semple of Sewickley, Pa. Mrs. Semple's daughter, Ca-rol Semple, a co-medalist, won her first-round match over Mrs. A. S. Hart of Short Hills, N. J.,

The other co-medalist, Janet won 1 up in 18 holes from Helen Krikland of Cadiz, Ohio, on the 010-yard, par 72 No. 2 course the Pinehurst Country Club.



(AP photo) Twins' Dan Thompson Scores When Red Sox Catcher Carlton Fisk Misses Ball

WHITE BOX - INDIANS The White Box have played nine games this season and Wood has started four of them. We works with two days rest because the knuckler puts with tually no strain at all on his pitching arm.
ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO-IS (AP) — Marty Pattin still is looking for his first victory with the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Edi ie Kasko offered the un aged seven hits against the steffort.
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WELL DONE-Teammates Don Money, Larry Bowa and Tim McCarver rush out to congratulate Steve Carlton afte: the southpaw blanked the Giants on one hit for the Phillies. Carlton fanned 14 hitters in winning third game.

"They played a father-and-

son baseball game at Yan-kee Stadium Tuesday night and, as usual, the son won. Only thing was, the son wasn't a toddler but 6-foot-1, 190-pound Mike Hegan and his pinch double with two out in the 12th inning gave the Oak-land A's a 4-3 victory over the New York Yankees, for whom

his father, Jim, is a coach. "My mother says she's happy any time I get a game-winning hit like that," said Mike, "but, my father says it's coming out of his pocket."

"I'm happy to ste him get a hit," said Jim." "but I don't like to see him beat us. I want to see him hit the ball well and get his hits when it doesn't hur

The A's and Yanks battled on "I kind of took a look out to- lead against Catfiah Hunter on The A's and Yanks battled on even terms from the sixth in-ning, when Sal Bando tied the score for Oakland with a two-run triple, until Lindy McDaniel, the third New York hurler, walked Bobby Brooks with one out in the 12th. Dick Green sacrificed and Hegan batted for reliever Rollie

Hegan batted for reliever Rollie Even nicer would have been ning homer off Steve Kline and ngers. He drilled the first a repeat of a situation that oc- Bando's two-out triple tied it an tch to right-center and coast- curred last year when Mike de- inning later.

'That's Probably Last Fast Ball I'll See'

## Home Run No. 642 for Aaron **Tasty Coming Off Gibson**

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NEW YORK (AP) — Home run No. 642 was a lit-tle more tasty for Hank Aaron. It was dished up by Bob Gibson.

"That's probably the last fast ball I'll see from him this year," said Aaron after his two-run shot helped the Atlanta Braves bomb the St. Louis Cardinal ace 9-3 Tuesday night.

Gibson, who rarely grooves one for hitters, throw one down the middle on an apparent

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**Father and Son Game** Featured at Stadium

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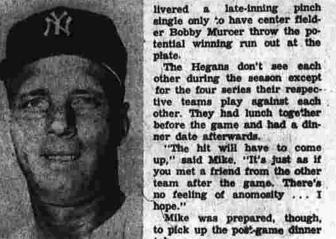
"The hit will have to come up," said Mike. "It's just as if you met a friend from the other

Mike was prepared, though, to pick up the post-game dinner

"I bought lunch so he better

"Did he say that?" laughed

buy dinner," warned Jim.



JEM HEGAN ed into second base as Brooks Mike. "I figured as much."

second after two were out on a wild pitch, and remained there

while Manny Sanguillen was in-tentionally walked so Gibbon could get at the lefty-hitting Hebner. ... ASTROS · CUBS

Pitcher Jerry Reuss scored the winning run in the sevenith inning and earned his second victory of the season with a five-hitter as Houston beat Chicago. Lee May slugged h fourth homer for the Astros, two-run smash in the fourth. ....

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## Innings Philadelphia 3, San Francisco Dog Racing in Rhode Island Major League Philadelphia (Champion 1-0) at San Francisco (McDowell 2- Now Up for Governor's O.K. \_\_\_\_Leadors

The Herald angle

**EARL YOST** Sports Editor

East Basketball Family

Cast Catholic Basketball Family the way the East Catholic High Boosters' Club, made up of parents and followers of the school, was described during Monday night's testimonial din-ner honoring the championship basket-ball teach ball team.

The description was perfect. Phil Sullivan heads the Boosters' Club, post he has capably held for several

"The cooperation that I have receiv-ed has just been tremendous," he noted. "We have just one grand group of par-

Monday's gathering was carried out in the same manner as in the past, during non-championship years, with Sullivan being assisted by Connie Tomczuk, John McConville, Howard Lappen and Reg and Barbara Callahan. Thanks to the Boosters' Club, expenses.

are cut to a minimum at home athletic events, especially basketball and foot-ball, where club members assist in the ticket sales, ushering and policing. The value of the Boosters' Club ca

not be measured in dollars and cents. At Home Behind Mike

Stan Ogrodnik, the slender, young man who guided the Eagles to the CIAC Class L Tournament championship, proved himself as much at home be-hind the mike as he is on the bench

hind the mike as he is on the bench working with his charges. He left no stone unturned in handing out praise to all connected with the suc-cess of the team, from the administra-tion down to the pretty cheerleaders, who were guests of the Boosters' Club, as well as the beam players. Cliff Demers, director of athletics at

East, made one interesting observa "I have been asked many times why do I coach a Catholic school.

"The student body is the reason. The boys and girls are there because they

boys and girls are there because they want to be," he related. Coming up on Friday night, May 5 will be a Sports Night, featuring a bas-ketball game between the seniors and the faculty. The purpose is to raise money for future school projects. A dance will follow the games, the first till contraine understand

featuring underclassmen. Players Underrated Contrary to what many may think, in-

cluding this writer. Coach Ogrodni wanted to make one point about his club "My players were underrated. "There is no better set-up (pla maker) guard in the state than Jo Whel-ton," he said. Whelton has two more years left which speaks well for the mentor as this youngster is a great, cool quarterback.

"Ken Tomcsuk is an explosive player and as good a defensive player as I've seen... Kevin Tierney did amazing things. He led our squad in rebounding and scoring. Timmy Quiah just won't less "

The Eagles, who rebounded from a regular season 13-6 record, went into post-season tourney action as just an-other club but before the smoket had cleared in the finale at UComn's Field House, another state championship was earmarked for the Manchester-bas-ed Catholic school.

"The greatest game that I've been involved in was our tourney win over South Catholic," Ogrodnik told his 200 listeners, "Everything was anticlimatic after that victory."

When the Rhode Island native finish-ed his excellent talk a warm and re-sponsive standing ovation was accord-ed this fellow who stepped into a tough situation, following Don Burns as head coach, and has maintained the high caliber of play, plus winning ways, that have always been characteristic of the

#### **Peaked for Tourney**

"This team peaked for the tourna-ment," the Rev. Robert Saunders point-ed out, "They played together and many hours, a tremendous number of hours, paid off. I've had many happy hours watching them, losing a little weight, while standing up."

The principal accepted a plaque from Fran Mahoney of the Knights of Colum-bus and guaranteed that "we'll find room for it in the trophy case although at the rate we are going, we'll have to buy a new one."

There are all too few nights in our lives like Monday night at Willie's. There would have been a dinner whether the basketball team won or lost.

That's where the Boosters' Club comes in. This unit is one of the big plusses for the success of programs at East Catholic High.

Year in the National Hockey League by The Hockey News Tuesday. The weekly hockey paper also named Emlie Francis of

**Coach Glad** For Several **Days of Rest** 

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Bos-SI, LOUIS (AP) — Bos-ton's Bruins completed their Stanley Cup semifinal sweep of the St. Louis Blues Tuesday night, and coach Tom Johnson ex-pressed satisfaction for the days off. The Bruins, had they not

The Bruns, and they not thwarted a late Blues come-back 5.3, would be playing St. Louis in Boston Thursday night instead of preparing for a Sun-day Cup finals opener against the New York Rangers at

"We're glad to get the extra time to get ready," said John-son, whose team barreled to a 4-1 lead and held on to cap the four-game sweep. "Johnny Bucyk's got a sore leg from an injury he suffered out there tonight, and we can use the rest."

The 36-year-old Bucyk, not believed seriously hurt, teamed with Phil Esposito in gunning the Bruins to a fast start that made the difference against the

Esposito ripped home a rebound of Wayne Cashman's shot to put the Bruins in front after only 1:29 and Bucyk's first of two power play goals made it 2-0.

St. Louis trimmed the advantage to 3-1 on Terry Crisp's goal nearing conclusion of the first period, but Bucyk con-nected again at 4:44 of the middle session and Esposito at 17:55 for the 4-1 command.

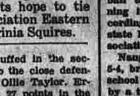
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# Maloney Track Team Bacon Academy at Bolton Rockville at Bloomfield

Knicks Must Contain Wilt Taking only 26 track members on the bus to Maloney 1:30 Manchester at Wethersfield 1:30 Manchester Community vs. High in Meriden, Manchester High put on a good show, but the hosts' balanced attack tripped up the Indians, astron Connecticut at Wil-

UP AND OVER - Kip Blake of Manchester High was caught going over the bar in the high jump





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Joe O'Brien **Takes** Over Third Spot

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) -Joe O'Brien won three of the five heats and surged into third place Tuesday night in the World Harness Race Drivers Championships with a 158-point showing.

However, Belgium's Gilber Martens took first place, edging Italy's Giuseppe Guzzinati with a series total of 199 points, Guzdnati has 194, and O'Brien's to tal for the tour is 175.

Martens, the youngest drives on the tour at 27, moved ahead of Guzzinati by winning the first race behind Mighty Truder and adding two seconds and a fourth for 108 points on the pro-gram at Northfield Park. Guzzinati, driving Clarets Boy, edged Martens behind Fi

Fo, to win the second race by a neck. Guzzinati also had a sec ond, a third and a fourth for an evening total of 95 points. Then O'Brien, of California put on his finishing surge t

challenge the leaders. Australian Vic Frost scored 70 points with a pair of sec-onds, one third and a fourth to ift his total to 153. He was fo lowed by New Zealander Pete Wolfenden with a 111-point to tal, Heve Filion, Canada, 89 Adolf Ubleis, Austria, 55, and Willi Rode, West Germany, 24

#### **Sports Dial** TONIGHT 7:25 Yanks vs. A's WINF 10:00 Knicks vs. Lakers, Ch.



17:55 for the 4-1 command. Instead of folding, St. Louis barged back into the contest on goals by, rookie defenseman Andre Dupont while Boston's Phil Esposito watches. (AP photo) andre Dupont and Chris Evans. With 38 seconds left and pres-sure mounting on goaltender Gerry Cheevers, Stanfield the cutcome the sure to seal the

Baseball Glastonbury at South Windsor In HCC Competition

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NBA Championship 'Tuesday's Result

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**Division** Finals Tuesday's Results

No games scheduled Today's Games East Division

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of-7 series, 3-2. Thursday's Game No games scheduled

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event in recent meet against Bristol Central at Me-morial Field. Jim Moriarty, meet scorer, watches.

(Herald photo by Pinto)



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rour veteran goners are returning this season to Manchester High's squad with senior John Herdic leading the list. Coach Tom Kelley has been working his charges daily at the Man-chester Country Club, home grounds for the Tribe. he campaign opens: Mon-against Hall and Bristol

against the stars at home. Herdic, a fine golfer as well Herdic, istanding basketball returns for quad are senior Rick Marshall and juniors Ron Ferguson, Dave Stration, Bill Gunther, Eric Stafford, Steve Menschell,

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 NEW YORK (AP) - Chris Stafford, Steve Menschell, Stafford, Steve Menschell, Stafford, Steve Menschell, Don Hopkins, plus sophomore, Talley and Don Wiley.
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 The varsity golf schedule includes 12 dates, with the OCIL.
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# Ellington High Wins, Bolton Bows to Vinal South Windsor Tops Newington By 13-1 With Only Seven Hits By 13-1 With Only Seven Hits Seven Hits By 13-1 With Only Seven Hits

playing a makeup game<br/>yesterday in Newington,<br/>bombed its host, 13-1, in a<br/>CVC contest. Elsewhere in<br/>scholastic baseball, Elling-<br/>ton High turned back East Gram-<br/>by, 4-1, and Vinal Tech defeated<br/>Bolton High, 9-4, in a Charter<br/>Oak Conference outing.ef, and outpet and back for the state of the state o

again today with Glastonbury invading the Cats' diamond and Friday the club travels to Wind-

o. Windsor 020 230 6-13 7 Newington 000 100 0-1 4 3 Levesque, Beeler (5) and Warshavsky: Russo, Lyons (3), Hepple (4), Palmieri (5), and Con-

nelly. EAST GRANBY — Trailing 1-0 after three innings, Court Harned stroked a four-bagger in Maloney, Bristol Eastern the top of the fourth and teammate John Basch added one in the seventh with one man on to Ellington defeat East Granby in a NCC tilt. The Knights' scored a lone run in the fifth frame.

#### Top Choice Out

Sports Briefs Dolphins Acquire Wilmot, a star center-halfback from Harvard, plans post graduate studies.

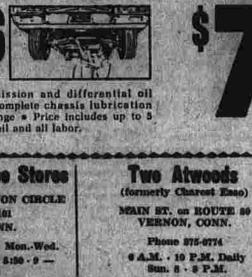
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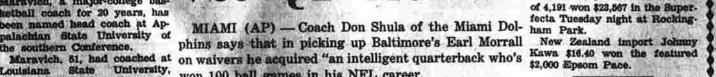
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Maravich, 51, had coached at Louisians State University, where he was dismissed at the end of last season. Maravich succeeds Jerry Steele, who re-signed last Friday. Steele had to been named in early March to succeed veteran Bob Light. Shift Date Shift Date Morrall's 26 touchdown in the struggie to win the back-up job to the Dolphins 'Bob

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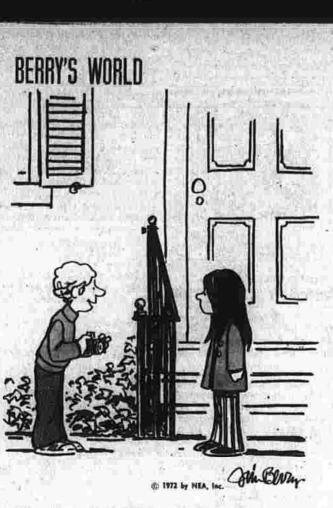
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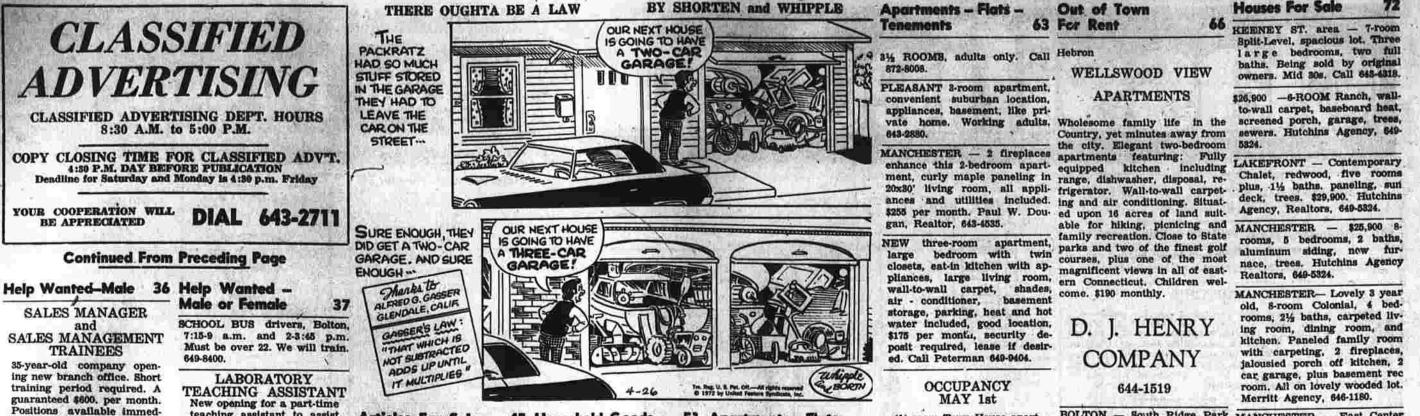
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said Registrar of Voters not later than 4 p.m. May 4, 1972 being the 21st day preceding the day of the Primary. Dated at Coveniry, Connecti-cut, this 25th day of April 1972. Elizabeth R. Rychling Town Clerk

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Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Man-chester, Connecticut, Tuesday, May 2, 1972, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1971 72 to following:

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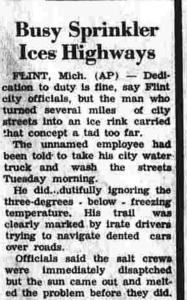
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Also, Sheryl L. Semanski, 92 Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Catherine M. Jordan, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Sharon R. Baran, East Hampton; Mrs. Carmella Rojecki, 210 Diane Dr., South Vindsor; Mrs. Anne T. Frey 49 Summit St.; Mrs. Anne Mc-Kendrick, 267 Main St. Also, Mrs. Winifred G. Bes sette, Amston; William E Wade, Hartford; Mrs. Patricio I. Swanson and son, 10 Ambassador Dr.; Mrs. Linda M. Fairbanks and daughter, Mar

orough.



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING OWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Room of the Municipal ling, 41 Center Street, May 1972, at 8:00 p.m. on a pre

sed amendment to Orlina AMENDMENT TO MANCHESTER EVELOPMENT COMMISSI The proposed change and re-vision may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours.

Anthony F. Pietrantonio, Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connec-licut, this 18th day of April 1972.



(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

The Weather

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Manchester Memorial Hos pital is Peter Berriault, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ber-Casey was the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John Casey of 22 Deep wood Dr. and Audibert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Audi ert, 229 South St. Mr. Audibert is a science teacher at Rockville High School.

#### **Obituaries Page 9**

Coventry police said the small sedan carrying the five young people, stuck a tractor-trailer a 31 and 44A. Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said the car belonged to the elder Audibert and it is thought his son was driving, although it has not been deinitely determined

ward Haley of East Longmeadow, Mass., and a passeng ook men of the Coventry Fire Department about 45 minutes t remove the victims from the badly damaged car. Three ambulances reported

# Fails

jubilant Willy Brandt today beat back an opposition at-

lidence motion in Brandt, in a But Hopes for Party Nod dramatic vote in the Bun-destag, parliament's lower house. The opposition won 247 votes but needed 249 of the 496 nembers.

The challenge to Brandt was led by Rainer Barzel, leader of

With the nation watching o

be on the ballot in several pri- Vietnam today to end its in- concile this invasion-involving stayed in their seats and did

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## **Students Dead In** Coventry

A car-truck accident in Con entry last night claimed the lives of three Vernon teen-agera and left two others seriously in jured. Killed were Frances DeTolla, 19, Glen V. Audibert, 18, and Marianne Casev, 16.

Steven DeTolla, 15, brother of Francis, is reported in serious condition at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. They are the sons of Councilman and Mrs Francis DeTolla of Skinner Rd. Reported in critical condition riault of 215 South St. Miss

The driver of the truck, Edwere not injured, police said Acording to Chief Kjellquist, i

the scene, Audibert and Miss Casey were taken to Windham

## Brandt Ouster BONN, Germany (AP) - A

tempt in parliament to oust him as chancellor, scoring personal victory and safeguarding his peace policy. Opposition challengers failed

by two votes to win a no-condramatic vote in the Bun-

way for ratification next week policy of easing East-West tension.

thesChristian Democrats against the chancellor's coali tion of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

television, Bundestag Presiden Kai-Uwe von Hassel announced 247 lawmakers voted for the noconfidence motion, 10 voted my candidacy," Muskle said, PARIS (AP) - The United "The world is waiting," he against and three abstained.

cellent, with clear sities, gentle out after a two minutes, round "We've seen as much in 10 winds, waves of one to three reported: feet and temperature in the 80s. "Charlie was down in Alley B The astronauts this morning and knocked against the panel troubleshot an alarm light that down there and the light went falsely indicated a problem out, I just heard a clank. If you with the spaceship's guidance can believe that."

and navigation system. The When capsule communicator

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. the convention in the event of a ing to this strength even with. Brandt's triumph cleared the Edmund Muskie, who let one of deadlock. out active campaigning. way for ratification next week the biggest head starts in the Apparently Muskie intends to Muskie had been the front- of his nonaggression treaties with Messew and Muskie had been the frontistory of presidential politics hold on to the 1281/2 delegate runner in delegate strength de-tat over from him announced votes he has won in the early with and been the theorem with Moscow and Warsaw-viget away from him, announced votes he has won in the early spite his primary setbacks until today he will stop running but primaries and in state-level Tuesday when George ian't giving up hopes for the caucuses and conventions. With McGovern beat him in Mas-

Democratic nomination. his name remaining on the bal-The Maine Senator, who had lot, he stands a chance of addhis name remaining on the bal-

## **Delegates** Demand Reds **End Invasion of South**

eminding that his name would States formally called on North told Thuy, "to hear how you re- The remaining 236 lawmakers

be on the ballot in several pri-mary states. But Muskle said he would not hold his supporters in those states to stick by him in the fu-july 10 Democratic national convention. People already committed to support him in primaries and state conventions "should feel pared to respond to the propos-

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