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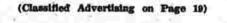
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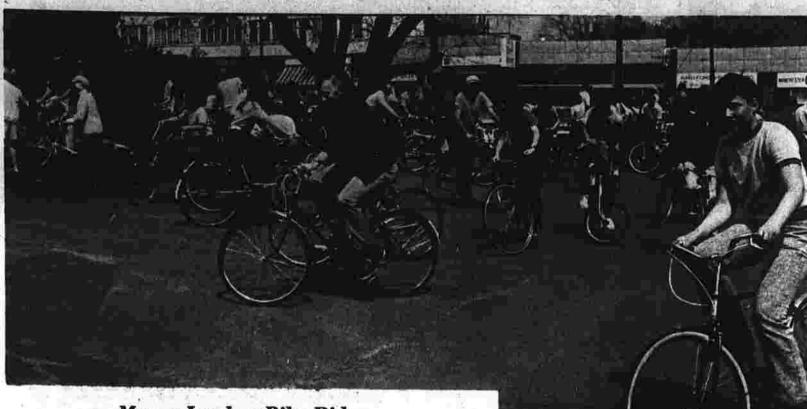
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MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

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Mayor Leads a Bike Ride

Mayor John Thompson seemed to enjoy his centrist role as he prepared to lead Sunday's 15-mile bicycle ride through Manchester. The scenic ride, sponsored by the Manchester Conservation Commission and the Hartford Area Council of American Youth Hostel, marked the windup of Bikecology Week. A film shown in the Senior Citizens Center, followed the ride. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Skyjacker Sought In Jungle Peaks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Honduran army troops combed a heavily forested mountain region for a man who parachuted from an Eastern Airlines jet with \$303,000 ransom in one of two marathon weekend plane hijackings. In the second incident, a

young Vietnam war protester commandeered a Western Air-Man Caught A TI aminal inter per over otan and over tually ordered it to Cuba. He promised to sneak back into the country and do it again. lines jet over Utah and even-

At Hospital After Holdup Hartford man was ar readed down in Hayana. readed in the lines around his readed in the lines around his readed to the readed readed readed to the readed re

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Rescue Hope Dims ed by the statutory NSC mem-bers-Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, Secretary of State Wil-**For Idaho Miners**

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)-Hopes for the rescue of 58 dential adviser Henry Klasinminers trapped in the Sunshine Mine were dimmed today ger, Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, by the apparent resurgence of an underground fire that head of the Joint Chiefs of by the apparent resurgence of an underground fire that already has claimed the lives of 35 men.

Marvin Chase, mine mantheir work at the 3,700 foot level of the mile-deep mine. Res-cue crews had hoped to reach a hoist in the shaft that would al-

Killed In

3 Firemen

HARTFORD (AP) — A 32 yeai-old Hartford man was ar-rested outside the pediatrics ward of St. Francis Hospital, where his daughter was a patient, and charged with hold-ing up a nearby branch of the ing the a mearby branch of the ing the used by a foreign in those bad months when patient, and charged with hold-ing up a nearby branch of the ing the a mearby branch of the ing the used by a foreign in the staturants along the integrated contracted in the balance as he conferred in the cabinet Room with his top advisers. Warren said, how-Meanwhile a second rescue victims, were injured in the mit visit was perhaps swaying stroyed. Police charged Noel Braith- crew said "several heavily December and April, when the delay efforts to lower a rescue part of a seven-man squad that ever, that "plans are proceed. It did not say how many either waite with the \$2,235.50 robbery armed members of an anti-im- Atlantic is at its fiercest, his capsule down a small air shaft had entered the building. The in two weeks. rested. The small callete place warned of further incidents un-allegedly used in the robbery less the war is settled. was found during a search of The Eastern hijacker, who of his 250-trap string, he said, compressor was being pressed "I heard the building going, the making. Its staff is headed available. the hospital room of his 2-year- was not identified but was de-old daughter Deborah, police was not identified but was dethe capsule can be lowered lat. Fireman Robert Wiggens, who A. Kissinger and its members tacks came as President Nixon managed to crawl out unin. include the secretaries of State met with his National Security jured shortly after the collapse, and Defense, the vice presi- Council. But the rest remained dent, and the director of the Nurses at the hospital report sylvania on the Altendetical lobster fisherman on and on Chase said Stinday the port. But the rest remained office of Emergency Prepared military targets which included daughter earlier in the morning He parachuted from 9,000 feet fession is no short cut to riches function which allowed some more than 100 firemen and Chiefs of Staff and the director training facilities, which are daughter earlier in the morning He parachuted from 9,000 rest fession is no short cut to riches function which allowed some more than 100 filteren and left shortly before 9 a.m., 21 hours later. He picked up the despite the inflationary prices buildup of fumes near the shaft saying he was "going out for a money and escape gear at Dul- lobsters were at in early April. ended hope of progress before workers struggled in a driving to the central Intelligence Agen- helping to support the Commu- fore Nixon was to meet with the National Security Council in washington to discuss actions. members. can't afford to jeopardize any- bare hands before heavier cisely two weeks before Nixon and South Vietnam. is scheduled to arrive in Mos- The command also reported thing now." equipment arrived.

Nixon Summons Security Council

WASHINGTON (AP) - As sition of weakness on the Vietthe United States renewed air nam question. But he also is United States and South Vietstrikes on targets near Hanoi, described as wanting badly to nam for the second time sus-President Nixon met for three sign with Soviet leaders an pended the public peace talks. hours today 'with his highest- agreement limiting the two su- Nixon was described as an-level advisers to chart new perpowers' stockpiles of strate- noyed about the fruitiess public Vietnam strategy. sessions and he has appeared gic weapons.

The National Security Council While officials at the White to attach more importance to meeting, the first in nearly two House, State Department and the private diplomatic maneumonths and the longest in elsewhere have attempted to vering. But these private inmany months, ended without keep the Vietnam crisis sepa. Itiatives have been mostly cloaked in secrecy. disclosure of what was dis-

cussed White House spokesmen re-fused to discuss the agenda or say why the meeting was called on such an urgent basis. But it was clearly possible new major and diplomatic policy were in the two are obviously linked. the making.

Asked whether the President ren replied.

possibility, where he met with North Viet- South After the meeting ended, namese negotiator Le Duc Tho. bility.' Warren said it had been attend-Agnew, Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Gen. George Lincoln of the Office of Emergency Preparedness-and by four other officials: presi-

Staff; Central Intelligence Agency Director Richard Helms and Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Even as the session was under way, the U.S. command in Salgon announced that U.S. warplanes had returned to the Hanoi area for the first time in three weeks and had bombed

in the Cabinet Room with his tical fighter-bombers took part day.

talks with Soviet leaders.

Another link between the Soviets and the Vietnam situation **On** Viet is the steady supply of equip-ment that Moscow has sent to Policies Hanoi.

When the Soviet Union said directions in Vietnam military rate from the Moscow summit, during U.S. bombing raids on

Haiphong Harbor a month ago, Kissinger, for example, Washington replied that any would go on nationwide tele talked extensively about Viet such damage was regrettable,

would go on nationwide tele- man when he met two weeks if it in fact occurred. But the vision and radio to disclose any nam when he met two weeks if it in fact occurred. But the new Vietnam steps, deputy ago in Moscow with Soviet State Department added that press secretary Gerald L. War-leader Leonid Brezhney. Kissin- "countries which supply offen-"There are no ger's secret Moscow journey sive weapons equipment to the plans that I know of." But War- was followed a week later by a North Vietnamese and enable ren would not flatly rule out the quick, clandestine trip to Paris them to mount an invasion of where he met with North Viet- South Vietnam share responsi-

Bombers Return To Red Capital In Talks Prelude

SAIGON (AP)-U.S. warplanes returned to the Hanoi area today for the first time in three weeks and bombed storage depots, barracks and training facilities sup-porting the North Vietnamese invasion of South Viet-nam, the U.S. Command announced.

The Command said waves of carrier-based Navy planes hit cruisers bombarded enemy po-

Hanoi, and that all the jets re- The command did not specify turned safely. the other areas, saying only The Command made no men- they were in the demilitarized

Hanoi-area raids, but American shot down, but other sources Radio Hanoi reported that had reported earlier that sev- two American planes were shot The President's Moscow sum- eral were sighted and de- down south of Hanoi. Later, however, it referred to planes it The Command said only tac- claimed were shot down Sun-

A note given to the Western farther from shore. Between delayed. Bureau or mines also was the Newark Fire Department. In a divisers. Warren said, how in the raids and that there were The U.S. Command said fit rew said "several heavily December and April, when the delay efforts to lower a rescue part of a seven-man squad that ever, that "plans are proceed no B52 strategic bombers used, had no losses to report in faids d. no B52 strategic bombers used. had no losses to report in raids planes were involved, but it North Vietnam. Sources said the first raids on

ager, said increased heat and smoke have caused rescue crews to abandon temporarily

and said most of the money perialist movement" were re. trip lines are eight miles to when a compressor necessary walls suddenly gave way, pitch. in two weeks. rested. The small calibre pistol warned of further incidents un-allegedly used in the robbery less the war is settled.

old daughter Deborah, police scribed as a Vietnam veteran, on my beard." said. seized the 727 trijet over Penn- Sampson, 34, who's been a er in the day. Nurses at the hospital report- sylvania on the Allentown-to- lobster fisherman on and off Chase said Sunday the power

Police said he walked a block Washington where he released "For a little while in April I today. Police said he walked a block Washington where he released down the street and arrived at the 48 passengers. He changed was getting \$2.50 a pound," he "This is a pretty complicated Firemen dug at the rubble said. "That's higher by a dollar process," Chase said. "We with picks, shovels and their

the CBT branch as it opened. planes in New Orleans. said. "That's higher by a dollar Bank officials said a man en- "He was cold and ruthless," than it's ever been." tered the bank, pulled a pistol said W. L. Hendershott, the Maine lobsters had become and handed a woman teller a Eastern captain. "There was so scarce by the first week of Outside the mine, families of note reading, "This is a stick- no doubt in my mind that, if we April that dealers were getting the missing continued their vigup. Hand over all the \$100, \$50, balked at his orders, he \$4 a pound for live lobster re. il into the sixth day, holding on \$20, and \$5 bills."

The teller said the man kept one." meat. By the end of the month, that the men still are alive. shouting, "God damn it, I want The FBI identified the West- retail prices for live lobsters "We honestly feel we have a the hundreds."

After getting the money he Hanson, 21, a former student at pound. fied on foot with bank manager the University of Utah in Salt For the lobster fisherman the "There's air and water down (See Page Three) (See Page Nine)

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Killed were Capts,

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Enemy Loses MIGs

were ordered by President Nixalthough they are not formal the U.S. Command said in a Washington to discuss actions statement. DMZ means the de- that might slow the 40-day-old Today's meeting comes pre- militarized zone dividing North North Vietnamese offensive in South Vietnam and force Hanol to enter into meaningful peace cow for the week of summit that additional American bomb- negotiations.

The raids April 16 hit fuel

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ern hijacker as Michael Lynn were down to about \$2.60 a good chance and that things

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Humphrey the Favorite

West Virginia To Vote

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Sen. Hubert Humphrey, who lost a 1960 presidential bid in the coal fields of West Virginia, is heavily favored to win Tuesday's presidential primary there against Gov. George C. Wallace.

Humphrey faces an uphill battle in another primary in Nebraska Tuesday against Sen. George McGovern from neighboring North Dakota.

Wallace, fresh from a commanding victory in North Carolina's primary, gave no indication he intends to campaign in West Virginia.

Wallace's win over former North Carolina Gov. Terry Sanford in Sanford's own state also edged Wallace a bit closer to second place in national deles gate strength for early balloting at the Democratic National Convention in July.

Though Sanford was beaten in his own state and had indicated a loss there would knock him out of further campaigning, he said Sunday he'll remain a candidate,

'Yes, I'll stay in," he said, with a promise to disclose further details of his campaign within a few days.

Sanford, president of Duke University, hoped to represent a liberal compromise candidate at the convention in Miami Beach. Despite plans to remain a candidate, Sanford's defeat



makes it unlikely a deadlocked convention will turn to him.

Near final vote totals in North Carolina were Wallace

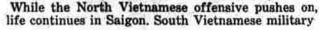
401 Near final vote totals in North Carolina were Wallace 408,785; Sanford, 304,397; Rep. Shirley Chisholm, 61,359; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, 30,593; and Sen. Henry M. Jackson, 9,823. The vote for Mrs. Chisholm, a black New York congresswoman, marked her strongest showing so far in the primaries.

In the delegate count, updated tallies from Ohio and the results of six Democratic-Farm-Labor conventions in Humphrey's home state of Minnesota showed weekend gains by Wallace and Humphrey. The current count is McGovern 313.5, Humphrey 238 and Wallace 210, Wallace picked up 37 in North Carolina and in Minnesota Humphrey won 20 delegates, McGovern 11. In West Virginia, where the

late John F. Kennedy, knocked the former vice president out of further consideration in the 1960 presidential race," the Minnesotan appeared in Huntington this weekend.

He said, "In 1960 you made a president. In 1972 you can make another president Humphrey carried West Vir-

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police here round up draft dodgers and deserters in Lam Son Square during weekend. (AP photo)



ers attacked military targets in

The President is known not to other areas of North Vietnam want to enter the talks in a po- and 7th Fleet destroyers and

are getting better," said Chase.

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Public Records

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n the Northfield Green Conninium, conveyance tax \$31.- ginia in 1968, while Wallace William H. and Charlene K. the vote as a third party candi-

Stout to Arthur A. Jr. and Bdr-bans M. Ruhimaki, property at rving St., conveyance tax Except to file for the election. Ralph W. Jr. and Patricia E. by West Virginia primary vot-

rash to Henry G. and Cath- ers this year.

Certificates Of Attachment A. C. Employes Credit Union against Ronald J. and Alice Mercer, \$2,500, property on Summit St. Karen W. and Stephen R. Pearl, \$35,000, property on Gardner St. Judgment Lien George Vakalis et. al. against Thomas D. Colla, \$7,771.9, property at 249-255 Broad St.

West Virginia

Heads for Polls

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polled less than 10 per cent of

Wallace has barely been seen

Birch St., May 13, St. James Wedgewood Dr. and Barbara rather than the customary four gram, while the last half of the UA Theater — "Mary Queen Church. Stephen Marshall Dodge of 28 Wedgewood in Stephen Stephen Marshall Dodge of 28 Wedgewood in Stephen Stephen Stephen Marshall Dodge of 28 Wedgewood in Stephen Catherine MacDonald of Tol-

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THE WAY I HEARD IT" by John Gruber

M. Lerch, property at In Nebraska, McGovern is a Elm St., conveyance tax heavy favorite in a state where voter interests are much the saldistr for the with the state with the Jan. 10 program. It same as in his native North Da-ten subscription concerts. Inas- Newstone, about whom I know soloists, for the regular series of has a guest conductor, Harry

considered serious contenders. mont, a first rate piece of mu- was written at the height of Children as a sic by the most popular of all Mozart's powers but is rather Doc", 1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 -Hollow Lane. Marriage Licensee James Daniel Yncera of Bol-ton and Shirley Guida of 89 William Brad Lofstrom of 57 Hollow Lane. Marriage Licensee James Daniel Yncera of Bol-ton and Shirley Guida of 89 Methodist Church. William Brad Lofstrom of 57 The composers. Then comes Schu-mann's "Renish" Symphony, a for a change. Mozart's Serenade Nethodist, K.868) opens the pro-Taber then the customery four Mark of the Devil", Taber then the customery four Mark of the Devil", Taber then the customery four Mark of the Devil", Taber then the customery four

certo is not monumental, the tured March 25. He has chosen symphony that comprises the the Saint-Saens A-minor Con-remainder of the program is. It certo to display his talents, and is the Sixth Symphony of Gustav it is an effective work. The sisthe Sixth Symphony of Gustav it is an effective work. The Manchester, Conn. (06040) Telephone 643-3711

raeli violinist is soloist on the phony. Prokofiev's First Violin Concer-to. This is an early work by the been heard here frequently in composer and when I first the past and will play the heard it in 1925 it was consid. Tschaikowsky Violin Concerto,

found it an expression of Fin-nish patriotism on a larger scale than "Finlandia." The season winds up May 9 with a Chorale-Orchestral fithan "Finlandia."

13 program. He is be nearly international announced. As a curtain-raiser ins the "Konzertstueck" for Piano and Orchestra by Carl Maria von Weber and in the Maria von Weber and in the Liszt second Pland Concerts, will be devoted to bash which rarely heard. From his choice "Sacre du printemps," which I would expect him to be some- Mr. Winograd programmed here

Hahler, a composer with whose program opens with Dvorak's Telephone 449-3711 works Mr. Winograd has been brilliant "Carnival" overture, Second Class Postage Paid quite successful. and closes with Bruckner's Manchester, Conn. quite successful. and closes with Bruckner's Miriam Fried, a young Is. solemn and lengthy Fifth Sym-

heard it in 1925 it was consid-ered a shocker but after nearly fifty years it seems much tamer than it did then. Also on the program, are Mo-zart's Symphony No. 34 which only has three movements, and the Sibelius Second Symphony which has four. The structure is rather unusual and some have found it an expression of Fin-

Garrick Ohlsson, a new pian-ist will open and close the Dec. 13 program. He'll be heard first mais: close the Dec. 14 Mass: soloists have yet to be Liszt Second Piano Concerto, will be devoted 'to Stravinsky's

Bombers Return To Red Capital

last Thursday, charging that admitted the loss of only one,a there was a lack of progress in Navy A7 on Saturday. It said every available channel.

Manchester Lodge of Masons will have a brief business meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. At 8, members of Manchester Assem-bly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will present the Mother's degree in the main lodge room. This is open to all Masons, members of the Eastern Star and their 8 p.m. of the Eastern Star and their 8 p.m. friends. After the degree work, w -refreshments will be served

St. Margaret's Circle, Daugh. Segal has been signed to star in ters of Isabella, will meet to "Love in Blume," a romantic

Church of the Nazarene and direct.



North Vietnam's chief port 66 miles southeast of the capital. They were the first on the North Vietnamese heartland in four years and were described as "one-shot" public blows to put pressure on Hanol to call off its offensive. Nixon then suspended strikes in the Hanoi — Haiphong area, hoping for a positive signal from Hanoi, and agreed to re-sume the Paris peace talks April 27 after a four-week sus-

the pilot was missing.

Segal To Star NEW YORK (AP) -George morrow at 8 p.m. at the KofC contemporary picture which Home. will be filmed later this year in The Senior Adult Fellowship Paul Mazursky will produce



two planos. This is largely violist with the orchestra, will Cinema I, East Hartford -, 11:39 (3) Movie based on French tunes popular be soloist. "Silent Running", 7:00-9:00 (8-40) Dick Cavett Show "Silent Running", 7:00-9:00

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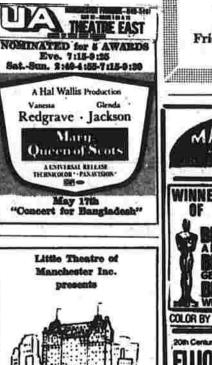
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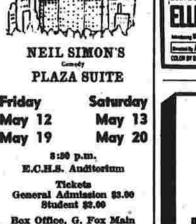
of hearts. tin's Laugh-In (Repeat)

(22-39) Movie (8-49) Movie 9:30 (3) Doris Day

10:00 (S) Annie, the Women I the Life of a Man 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News

(22-30) Johnny Carson





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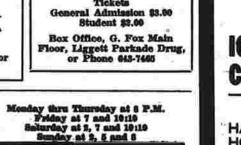
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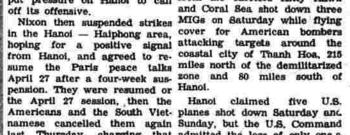
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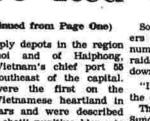




About Town will have its annual banquet tomorrow at 6 p.m., at the General Lyon Inn, Eastford.

in the dinning hall.







thing of a fire-eater, more in-terested in technique than artis-Also on the program is Hinde-but it is reasonably varied and mith's triptych, "Mathis Der in general you're bound to find Mahler," three related ex- something each time that you cerpts from his opera of the will particularly enjoy. The orsame name. In view of the ap-same name. In view of the ap-proaching Christmas season Winograd is improving with ex-Mr. Winograd has also included perience. He is still not one of the "Siegfried IdyH," which was the world's great conductors but a Christmas present by Wagner in general he is adequate.

FOR THE FINEST IN CUSTOM MADES DRAPERIES-SLIPCOVERS-UPHOLSTERY Ravel, Debussy had no Spanish with a Romanist requiem. Soloblood in him and his music is ists have not been announced. Connection", 8:00. "Little Mur-a sort of 'ourist's view of Spain. The first half of the program ders", 10:00 QUALITY SERVICE & DEPENDABILITY IS MY BUSINESS a sort of Julrist's view of Spain. The first half of the program ders", 10:00 5:50 (8) Dotte Day (m Oct. 25 brings Raymond Han-is devoted to an Overture by Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Shaft", (18) 700 Club son and Leonard Seeber, a well-known, local two-plano duo as know nothing, and Handel's Jerry Lewis Cinema, South the Life of a Mas featured artists. They will be Concerto for Viola and Orches. Windsor — "French Connec-heard in Poulenc's Concerto for tra. Robert Glazer, principal tion", 7:00,9:00 11:00 (3) Manie the Mas two planos. This is largely stolet with the method and Orches. Concerto for Viola and Orches. The south the method of the south o Designs with you in mind by a decorator who cares based on French tunes popular be soloist. "Silent R in the late 20's and is notable Paul Olefsky, once the prin-Interior Decorating the fact that the orchestra cipal cellist of the Philadelphia CARPETING WALL DECOR DRAPERY ROD WINDOW SHADES FABRIC BY THE YARD

is quite small. Orchestra and now a wander-If the Poulenc Double Con- ing concert soloist will be feacerto is not monumental, the tured March 28. He has chosen Eurning Aprald

Mrs. Helen S. Madsen of at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. tion. The sixth injured firema

be neral home tonight from 7 to 9. ment. Bridgeport. Burial will be at

Manchester; a daughter Mrs Marion Ambulos of Niantic, and Wednesday morning at 9:30 at

Mass of the Resurrection a 10 o'clock at St. James Church. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call a

of 99 Keeney St., wife of Richard Manchester Memorial Hospital. Mrs. McConville was born May 11, 1898 in Salisbury and came

The funeral will be tomorrow

at 9:30 a.m. from the John F Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W Center St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at the Church of Assumption at 10. Buria



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Dzen of Manchester, sister of chester.

med with white chantilly lace Mrs. Dzen graduated from roses. and satin and designed with Manchester High School in 1968 Miss Joan Pizzoferrato of Hartford Community College Mrs. Kathleen mandarin collar and bishop and from Northampton (Mass.) Hartford, sister of the bride and is employed at Harvey and Alexandria, Va. aleeves. Her vell of silk illusion Junior College in 1970. She is groom, was maid of honor. Her Lewis Opticians in Hartford. They were dr was arranged from a camelot employed at the Connecticut empire gown of ivory and rose cap, and she carried a colonial General Life Insurance Co. in chiffon, was styled with a lace ouquet of yellow sweetheart Bloomfield. Mr. Dzen, also a mandarin collar, bishop sleeves roses, miniature carnations, 1968 graduate of Manchester and flounced skirt. She wore a white daisies and baby's breath High School, graduated from rose colored picture hat and white durates and baby a broad ing the second of the second secon

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empire gown of ivory and rose ns. and is employed with the A. of white miniature carnations, Ellen Christine Lawson of Bridesmaids were Miss Nancy Dzen Construction Co. in Man-baby's breath, deep-toned, tea Coventry and Ronald Jay Coroses and pastel-colored flow- hen of Huntington Valley, Pa.,

Debra Greene of Putnam, cou- house in Hartford.

et of white miniature carnations,

neckline, bishop sleeves and a was on the altar.

Pizzoferrato-Trotter

exchanged vows Saturday eve-

broldered organdy gown was ble-ring ceremony. A bouquet

gown of satin re-embroidered with alencon lace and designed with bishop sleeves, A - line trimmed with alencon lace, was arranged from a camelot headpiece, and she carried a colo-nial bouquet of sweetheart roses, phalaenopsis orchids and

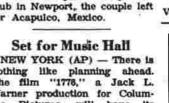
Ellen Boire of Manchester, N.H., cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Cheryl Elaine Sposito of Manchester, Conn. Their blue floral print gowns were styled to match the honor attendant's

For a wedding trip to St. Croix, in 1969.



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Cohen-Lawson



They were dressed alike in en.

S. Adams St. ate of Manchester High School. Parkade

y Brothers



ALL THE LATEST COLORS

ington, D.C., and his law de- Miss Gibbs is assistant per- Mrs. Lawson wore an empire ' Mrs. Cohen is a 1970 graduate gree from the Georgetown Uni-sonnel manager at the G. Fox gown of mauve chiffon crepe. of Bay Path Junior College, versity Law School. He also and Co. Enfield Store. The bridesgroom's mother Longmeadow, Mass., and is em-lives in Denver and is regional Mr. Mitchell is serving with wore a blue chiffon gown. Both ployed as a secretary at Aetna counsel for the Regional Ad- the 10th Special Forces Group had corsages of white cymbid- Life Casualty Insurance Co. in Hartford, Mr. Cohen graduated ium orchids. Hartford. Mr. Cohen graduated A reception was held at the from the American Internation The wedding is planned for An autumn wedding is plan- Tobacco Valley Inn in Windsor. al College, Springfield, Mass.



MRS. RONALD JAY COHEN Army. He is employed as a ver and is associated with the nounced by her parents, Mr. Mitchell Cohen of Philadel. the bride wore a white crepe Records Management Asse



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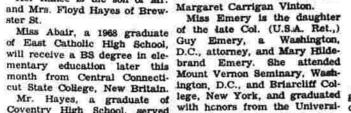
Announce Engagements

(Loring photo) (Nugent photo) The engagement of Miss Lin-da Ann Abair of Manchester to Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Stephen Allan Hayes of North Stern of Santa Fe, N.M., anoventry has been announced nounce the engagement of their y her parents, Mr. and Mrs. adopted daughter, Miss Mary obert Abair of 23 Deerfield Elizabeth Emery, to Robert vinton, son of George A. Vinton

lineman for the Light and Power Co., Williman-

for the wedding.





for two years with the U.S. ty of Colorado. She lives in Den- of Shirley, Mass., has been an- heart roses and blue bonnets.

May 27 at the Stern home.



Her fiance is the son of Mr. of Branford St. and the late

cut State College, New Britain. Mr. Hayes, a graduate of Coventry High School, served with honors from the Universi-coventry High School, served with honors from the Universi-coventry High School, served with honors from the Universi-tion of the Universi-tion of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-lege. New York, and Briarchiff Col-tion of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-lege. New York and Briarchiff Col-coventry High School, served with honors from the Universi-tion of College of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-lege. New York and Briarchiff Col-coventry High School, served with honors from the Universi-tion of College of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-tion of College of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-tion of College of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-lege. New York and Briarchiff Col-tion of College of Miss Gra. and they wore matching pic-lege. New York and Briarchiff Col-chester to Jim David Mitchell bouquets of carnations, sweet-

with headquarters in Denver. Mass.



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(G. Fox photo) Engaged

firm of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, and Mrs. Glenn B. Gibbs of 123 phia, Pa., served as his broth- pantsuit with tunic top. They clates, Inc.

ministrator of National Banks of the U.S. Army at Ft. Devens, lum orchids.

ned.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Gary ning during a candielight ser-Rowin of Hartford and Miss vice at the Unitarian Meeting-Debra Greene of Putnam, cou-ain of the bride. Their gowns were styled the same as the maid of honor's. They wore pink picture hats and carried baskets similar to the maid of honor's with pink tea roses and pastel-colored flowers. Sandra Steele of Vernon was The Rev. Nathanial Lauriat flower girl. Her pale pink em- of Hartford performed the dou-

fashioned with lace-trimmed of gladioli and daisy pompons flounced skirt. She wore a pink picture hat and carried a bask-hy har father, wore an empire by her father, wore an empire

> skirt, and detachable watteau train. Her chapel-length veil.

stephanotis. Miss Ann Louise Lawson of Coventry, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore an empire gown of pink floral print chiffon designed with mandarin collar. She wore a matching picture hat and car-

ried a colonial bouquet of pink carnations and sweetheart roses. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Joan

Vincent-Gowett



(American Heritage photo) MR. AND MRS. DENNIS RAYMOND VINCENT

Ellen Mary Gowett and Den- ter of the bridegroom, and Miss his Raymond Vincent, both of Julie Annulli and Miss Barbara Manchester, were united in mar- Demko, both of Manchester. riage April 8 at St. Bridget Their yellow gowns were designed the same as the maid of

Church. The bride is the daughter of honor's. Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Gow. bride-ett of 45 Doane St. The bride-London served as his brother's the bride is the daughter of New groom, of 119 Spencer St., is best man. Ushers were Donald the son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Melander of East Hartford. J. Vincent of East Hartford. The Rev. James F. Pilon per-and Edward Gowett, brother of



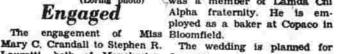
University of Massachusetts, where he majored in agricul ture and food economics and (Loring photo) (was a member of Lamda Chi Alpha fraternity. He is em-

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Lauretti, both of Manchester, June 10. has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crandall of 219 Center St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Lauretti of 67 Miss Crandall, a 1969 gradu-

s employed at the W.T. Grant o. at Manchester Shopping Mr. Lauretti, also a 1969 raduate of Manchester High chool, is employed at Moriar-

uthorized agent in Manchester for all Airlines, Railroads and Steamship Lines. No date has been announce for the wedding.



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Britain became the bride of bridge of Roanoke, Va., sister Herbert J. Lillibridge of North of the bridegroom. Coventry April 22 at Emanuel The attendants were dressed

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Mr. Slack is a 1967 graduate Europe. Mr. Slack is a 1967 graduate corope. of Miliville High School and a 1971 graduate of Lehigh Univer-sity, Bethlehem, Pa., where he Hernando de Soto, discovered was a member of Delta Chi fra- the Mississippi River at a point ternity.

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Brown-Orlowski

cation at the University of crepe gowns and matching the information may be ob-Maryland. headbows were styled to match Mr. McPherson is an instruc- the honor attendant's. They car-

Richard Higuera of Man. Shriner's Topic

Brown served with the U.S. Marine Corps for over two years in Vietnam. He is attend-

home of Mrs. Ermano Gara- level, in one unit. No venta, 109 N. Lakewood Circle. from body to head.

Cedar Crest College, Allentown, announced in a broadcast that Pa. World War 11 was over in

ternity. The wedding is planned for phis, Tenn. In 1846, the first battle of the Mexican war was fought at Palo Alto, Tex.

In 1884, the 33rd American president, Harry S. Truman was born on a farm near Lamar, Missouri. In 1942, the Pacific war battle of the Coral Sea ended in a victory for the Allied nations. In 1968 hostile demonstrators were abusive to Vice President and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon uring a visit to Lima, Peru.

In 1965, the leader of Moslems n Kashmir, Shiek Mohammed Abdullah, was arrested during a stopover in New Delhi, India.



A reception was held at the president of Charter Oak Coun- hear but do not understand

Mrs. Brown is employed at events. the second se

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a guided tour. The visitors folwed all the automated steps that are involved in the pro-

College Park, Md., has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Guy W. Betty of Wheaton. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Miss Christine Hendrickson of and Mrs. Donald S. McPherson of 243 McKee St. Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Christine Hendrickson of Manchester, sister Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Christine Hendrickson of Manchester, sister Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Christine Hendrickson of Manchester, sister Miss Betty is studying for her Miss Bet of 243 McKee St. hes of verified, and matching the school. Fur-Miss Betty is studying for her Lawson of Manchester, sister and distances from school. Fur-masters degree in special edu- of the bridegroom, Tueir orange and matching to find hy california the school. for parents. All proceeds will be used for

PTA projects.

Army and Navy Club. After a cil of the Boy Scouts of Amer- words has been announced by wedding trip to Bermuda, the ica. He has served as a medical Beltone. A non-operating model couple will live in Manchester director at previous world scout of the smallest Beltone aid ever the Phoenix Mutual Life Insur-ance Co, in Hartford. Mr. 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. made will be given absolutely advertisements and anyone answering this made will be given absolutely

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 ing Manchester Community College and is employed at the Gelco Toy Store.
 Ing Manchester Community College and is employed at the Gelco Toy Store.
 Preceptor Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the of an ounce, and it's all at ear home of Mrs. Ermano Gara-level, in one unit. No wires lead

Her fiance is the son of Mr. Today is Monday, May 8th. and Mrs. Neal W. Slack of Mill- the 129th day of 1972. There are ville. 237 days left in the year. Miss Smith, a 1967 graduate Today's Highlight in History and Mrs. Neal W. Slack of Mill- the 129th day of 1972. There are ville. 237 days left in the year. Miss Smith, a 1967 graduate of Manchester High School, will graduate next December from dent Harry S. Truman articles for a kitchen social. Re-freshments will be served by Mrs. Gladys Gamble, Mrs. Hel-tone Electronics Corp., 4201 W. Victoria, Chicago, Ill. 60646.



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Forty-five Illing Junior High School eighth grade students made a field trip to the Man-chester Packing Co., Inc. plant, 349 Wetherell St., Thursday morning. They were accompani-ed by Nelson Youngerman, science and mathematics teach-er; and Thomas Russo, English and social studies teacher. Donaid Bogner, co-owner and Richard Stockwell, federal meat inspector from the Hartford of a guided tour. The visitors fol-

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The Baby Has Been Named

grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Shorts, 95 Lockwood St., Manchester. He has a brother, Jeffrey. St., Manchester. He has a brother, Jeffrey.

Grasso, Matthew Raymond, son of Raymond A. Jr. and Judith Waldheim Grasso 162 W. Center St., Manchester. He was born April 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Waldheim, East Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond A. Grasso Sr., East Hartford. His paternal great-grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Rubino, East Hartford, and John Tierney, chairman of the Allison and Mrs. Leslie William-Nicclo Marionettes Co. May 20

Stone, David Michael, son of Fred F. Jr. and Judith Vogel Stone, 49 Sunny View Dr., Vernon. He was born April 15 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Vogel Sr., Vernon. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Stone Sr., Vernon. He has derson of East Hartford will interested. a sister, Katherine Ellen.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Pesky Parkers

Produce Pet Peeve

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY-My Pet Peeve is with those people who park their cars carelessly and with no thought for the erson who may want to park in the next space. The one on the right may be parked just a little beyond his line. you turn into the next space, turn the ignition off, someone drives into the next space and hurries off before you get out of the car. Getting out is impossible so the car must be started again and another space found.—ANNA ish and into its fields some 40 Results last Tuesday in a

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-One night at a party someone flicked a cigarette and made a burn in my beautiful pink knit suit. This is not a hole but a black spot the size of a cigarette tip and the cleaners said they could do nothing to it. Could any readers make suggestions on ways I might fix this as it is right in he front, with no possibility of covering it up?-

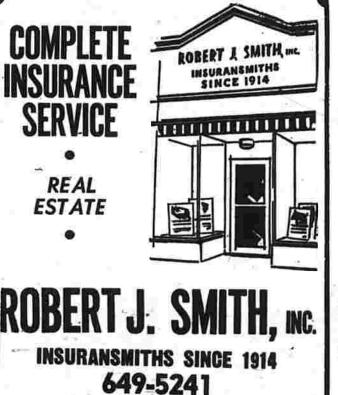
DEAR POLLY-Mrs. M. G. who wanted to know to patch a plastic punching toy can get a repair kit made to put together promotional James Baker. Third, for repairing tears and holes in plastic items, toys, rain-packages to attract tourism. Mrs. Richard Kibbe. coats, etc. It contains a tube of cement and patching material with full and simple directions. These can be obtained at hobby shops, hardware stores and hardware sections in discount stores. Four years ago I mended a hole in a big inflatable Santa Claus and it still holds even after the children have roughed it up and being folded and put away year after year.-MRS. W. F.

DEAR POLLY-It is exasperating to have to turn a thread spool round and round trying to find the notch to secure the thread end. Often you cannot even find it to get the end. Until something better is of-fered, I now cut the notch deeper with a razor blade

and paint each side of the Another hand paint each side of the Another hand polish o help end my frustration. -MRS, H. F. G. DEAR POLLY-My 4-year-old was always touching the pictures on the wall in his room and even taking

hem down. I bought some plastic table mats shaped like animals, cut a small hole in the top of each and hung hem in his room. They are about 12 by 12 inches, very colorful and made of washable heavy vinyl plastic. Now he can touch them, take them down, even drop them and there is no breakage or other problems.-MRS. T. L. DEAR POLLY-When the children's stuffed animals no

longer take soap and water, completely cover them with a thick layer of starch. Let it dry thoroughly and then remove with a very stiff brush. Dirt and grease will come off with the starch.—MRS. R. M.



963 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER (Ground Floor Next to House & Hale)

Duplicate Bridge Results last night in a Man-LaPlant, Mrs. Lawrence Fagan

Parish Prays For Sewerage STAFFORD SPRINGS, Conn. Mrs. Howard Leafe and Mrs. (AP) — Episcopalians wanted Roy Schwartz. Third, Mrs. John to celebrate the ancient Roga-Hyde and Mrs. Frank Horton. Star The Nicolo Marionette Co., (AP) — Episcopalians wanted Roy Schwartz. Third, Mrs. John to celebrate the ancient Roga-Hyde and Mrs. Frank Horton. Star The Nicolo Marionette Co., booked out of New York City, has been playing at various any crops to pray for in this York Keyware and Mrs. Prank Horton. Also, East-West; First, Mrs. schools and community centers wood Dr., has been named to land St., was lighting director or milk cartons. any crops to pray for in this Mark Kovacs and Mrs. Paul rural but farmless village. Willhide. Second, Mrs. Gerald past 30 years. It now has five necticut State College. So the Rev. Robert H. John- Horowitz and Mrs. Rachel Mil. companies touring the country. The pre-school recreation pro-ston and nertification pro-tor milk cartons. ston and parishioners from the ler. Third, Mrs. Harry Odium Tickets for both performances Paul Gambino of 31 N. Elm

the traditional with the very Tied for third, Mrs. J.J. O'Sul- All-American will transfer from Culleton of 185 Green Rd., was omore class and was also high latest in Stafford Springs." livan, Mrs. Gordon Lunsford, Duke University to Fairfield recently initiated into Chi Chap- vote-getter for a class seat or





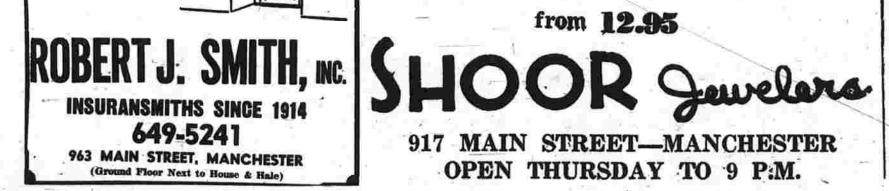
Mrs. Minnie Grasso, St. Petersburg, Fla. He has a sister, Jen-nifer Lynn, 3. Stone, David Michael, son of Fred F. Jr. and Judith children may see how a mar

and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Her-zog. University, says Fairfield head ter of the national honor so the Student Senate. He is the basketball coach Fred Barakat, clety in psychology at Western son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Promotional Package zog. basketball coach Fred Barakat, clety in psychology at Western son of Mr. and Mrs. I HARTFORD (AP) - The Also, East-West; First, P.D. The 6-foot-5 combination Connecticut State College. Gates of 12 Overlook Dr. field until the 1973-74 campaign

Connecticut Hotel-Motel Associ- Griffiths and Mrs. Paul Barton. guard-forward, however, will ation will discuss May 16 how Second, Robert Hughes and hot be eligible to play for Fairpromotional James Baker, Third, Mr Barakat said Saturday. Ather's baby bead bracelet



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College Notes

ston and partsholers from the ler. Third, Mrs. Harry outurn Grace Episcopal Church found a substitute, the village's new sewage treatment plant. Instead of a procession Second, Mrs. John Hyde. State State

Treatment plant. "The church has been doing South Windsor Bridge Club duplicate bridge game at the South Windsor Community House are as follows: North-Scalled ecology. So we've come full circle in that we blended the traditional with the t

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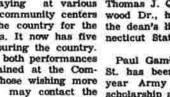
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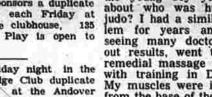
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Rec Schedules Candle Making

Actual candle making will be limited to women registered in the class, but spectators are welcome. Those planning to participate in the candle making

lemonstration.

Board To Discuss Policy

Lucius will show a color-film advertising; Mrs. Kenneth Well- of Charter Rd., Tolland, have

of the birds and their habits. er, decorations. He will also have with him four live birds, a Tawny Eagle, Red Tall Hawk, a Great Horn Owl Board of Directors of the Rock- sonnel, conducted at the Hartand a Falcon.

ant superintendent, Dr. Rob- church on Grove St.

sistant superintendent. Dr. Rob-ert Linstone, also assistant sup-erintendent, will report on a reading grant. Birds of prey will be the sub-ject of a talk and film to be presented by Richard Lucius at a meeting of Cub Scout Pack 88 to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Scour Meeting Birds to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. Source St. Included at the show will be old books and prints, Victorian, primitive and Colonial furni-ture, brass, pewter, art giass, Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Creel. Mr. Joseph Rowe St. Included at the show will be old books and prints, Victorian, primitive and Colonial furni-tin and many other items. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Creel. Mr. Joseph Rowe St. Included at the show will be old books and prints, Victorian, primitive and Colonial furni-tin and many other items. Mr. and Mrs. Ira E. Creel. Mr. Joseph Rowe Complete Course 86 to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. managers; Mrs. Joseph Rowe at the First Congregational and Mrs. Andrew Morgan, Lepoid Bachiochi of Fern St., Church, Rt. 30. snack bar; Mrs. Donald Ross, Rockville, and Marion W. Perry

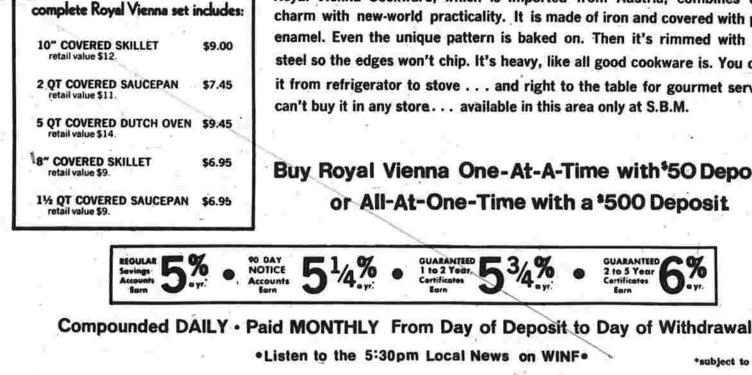
ville Public Health Nursing As- ford State Technical College, and a Falcon. ville Public Health Nursing As- ford State Technical College, All Cub Scouts and other in- sociation will be held tomorrow Hartford. Both men are em-terested boys are invited to at-tend, with their parents. Savings and Loan, Park Place. and Aqueduct Co.

the educational program in con-nection with state colleges. The 5th annual antiques show mond King, corresponding sec-retary; Mrs. Paul Ojala, treas-which went into effect this year to be sponsored by the Rockville for students and trainees, will United Methodist Church will be given by Albert Kerkin, as held May 24 and 25 at the lam Viot as nominating and membership chairman. membership chairman.

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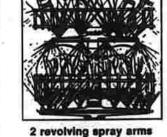
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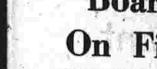
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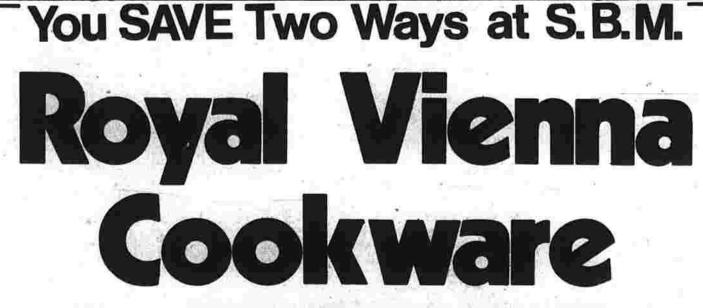


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Good Work, Democrats

Considering the normal vein of Manchester, state and national politics, it is something of a surprise to find that it is the new Democratic Board of Directors in Manchester which is holding the line on the town tax rate front

But it is a pleasant surprise, entitled to bi-partisan praise.

The no-rate-increase decision shows espect for the taxpayers of Manchester, for the economic condition of the times, and for the sound principles on which all governmental spending ought to be bas-

The soundest single principle involved s that which decrees that the dig into the taxpayer's pocket must never be allowed to become an open-ended procedure in which the burden on the individual taxpayer is repeatedly increased while his own calculable benefits renain stationary.

The positive corollary to the negative rule is that progress and improvement and extension of municipal services hould, in any sound system, be paced to accompany whatever increase there is in the town's capacity to pay. The evenue the government takes can be fairly taken when it results not from an legitimate increase in the amount of the vard, the first great American universigrand list available for taxation pur- ty, still retains its capacity to breed

The new town budget is an effort to pace the town's increase in spending to the increase in the town's resources. It is the kind of effort which, if we could maintain it for any span of years, would progressively increase our ability to afford more and better government, whereas spending beyond our natural resource and beyond our sound cash income always digs us into a hole in which we end up getting less and less return from more and more taxation.

There may be some pinches, and impracticalities, and hardships in the new town budget, but we would like to bet that able and conscientious management can avoid any serious consequences from any of them. On the other hand, every year we can hold to this kind of municipal program should make it easier to hold to it, and should increase the dividends from it, helping make Manchester not only a decent place to live, but a place where people can afford to live.

We salute the tax rate that has been held, we salute what we think seems to be a new philosophy for the Manchester Democrats, and we salute Mayor Thompson's well-reasoned exposition of the guide-lines he and his fellow Directors tried to follow.

The effort now should be for such an administration of town affairs that the tax rate story can, happily, be repeated a year from now.

The Campus Thermometer

Just as there is such a thing as a wind factor calculation to tell us how cold it really feels on winter days, and a degree day calculation which tells us just how much fuel it is going to take to heat our winter home, and a humidity factor to tell us just how sufferable summer days are going to be, so we might also devise a chart to tell us precisely when the campuses of spring are going to explode.

Two factors would have to go into the chart, the first the level of the American bombing in Vietnam, the second the level of the thermometer on the particular campus.

Given a bomb figure of so many tons

a day, and a temperature of 80, and no lisciplinary force in the world could ever turn off some kind of explosion or

the campus. In fact, in most of the years in which ampuses have existed, including years which we would now classify to have been very well behaved American years, a temperature of 80 degree has usually proved sufficient, all by itself, without any outside contributing factor.

The arrival of an 80 degree temper ture on any campus has certain direct and immediate effects. It makes the thought of studying intolerable. It makes the existence of any concept of authority and law and order unbearable.

Strange to say, although the campus emperature effect has been in evidence over since assembled students first welcomed a warm lazy day after a winter of forced study, no one has yet devised real cure for it. Various institutions have, from time to time, tried to offer some contrived safety valve through which its students would be invited to blow off steam, but the young rebels of that first burst of real spring weather usually know exactly what they don't want. They don't want anything that offers any cooperation at all to administration and authority.

All of which is to say that there would have been some campus dis urbances this spring, whenever the thermometer climbed into the dis turbance range, whether or not Presi dent Nixon was bombing north in Vietnam. The bombing, of course, did add fire to the fuel.

These disturbances have to be match ed against those of other years, and against the college mood which has been reported so consistently for all the previous portion of the present college year. It was, by all such reports, the quietest and most studious year the colleges have known in a long time.

A Harvard Victory

Not because we like to salute Harvard men, but because there is no one else left whose conduct deserves such praise, we congratulate the Harvard Club of New York City for having voted steadfastly, the other night, to continue to refuse to admit women to its formal membership. There will still be a separate entrance, and separate dining room, and a separate bar where ladies of Harvard and Radcliffe affiliation may enjoy some of the facilities of the club.

But from the full privileges of the dues paying member, the ladies are still

raduates who can reach the highest philosophical levels without abandoning what their own common sense eyes can

"The Harvard man has never fear ed to stand alone," said one of the intellectual members who proudly voted no. "This is a bastion to the madness of the outside world."

"All you have to do is look at their physiology," said a down to earth repesentative of Harvard tutelage, "and you can see men and women are diferent. We aren't going to have them running all over the place here."

Long live the physiological difference. May the bastion be long secure. Praise for the university which can still breed men courageous enough to vote, within the security of their bastion redoubt, to preserve the difference.

Legislative Dream Bill?

The bill to lower credit charges which has now passed the General Assembly in the kind of "dream bill" that many legislators love to vote for. It makes them appear the savior of all consumers, without really having to take the rap if the concept doesn't work.

It is the case that many stores in the state charge 18 per cent per year on an effective basis because customers are charged 1½ per cent per month on their unpaid balances. It is perfectly reasonable to argue that 12 per cent, the new allowable rate, should be the maximum but nobody should be fooled into thinking that this will produce savings to customers on any automatic basis. If a store makes a given amount through sales and finance charges, it will seek to maintain its profit ratios by raising prices. It will aim to offset income losses in one aspect

with gains in another. The other aspect is that creditworthness is a function of credit. Stores will also seek to narrow their losses on credt by thinking twice about whom they should extend credit to if the rate is reduced. Again, there may be perfectly valid reasons to wish to restrict credit but this restriction will be part of the price that is paid for putting a mandato-ry rate on stores and banks (the permissable bank rate is higher). The effect will tend to be defiationary, in that retail sales will be subject to a downward pressure. Those who do not use store redit will pay more for goods because of higher prices, those who are on the lower end of the income scale will not get credit ata ll, or will get less credit So in thinking about the new bill citiget credit at all, or will get less credit They should really wait to see what happens before jumping to conclusions. MIDDLETOWN PRESS.



CENTER PARK IN APRIL

lnside The 'Quarantine' Option Keport

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

WASHINGTON - A "quarantine" or blockade of the port of Haiphong to stop the flow of Sovist war materiel pouring into the battlefields of South Vietnam is under intense study as the likeliest, most dramatic response to Hanol's invasion sile crisis of 1962. now available to President Nix- That dramatic military action the South Vietnamese army

bombing to destory Haiphong's port and dock facilities — is and a possible U.S.-Soviet con- pability, the quarantine option To the Editor viewed as more politically dan- frontation, the Soviet Union could be postponed until after It is ironic gerous. If battlefield conditions must respect the guarantine. South Vietnam continue to deteriorate and Mr. Nixon de cided he could no longer delay a political-military reaction, a asjor bombing campaign betore the May 22 Moscow summit rould almost certainly cause the Kremlin to cancel the summit

In short, the Russians would refuse to receive the President while Soviet ships were in danger of being sunk by American and trade agreements to be bombs and the principal port wrecked by a small Asian on's efforts to revive the Paris of Moscow's ally in North Viet- country. on's efforts to revive the Paris peace talks with at least a "tacnam was under severe attack. And yet for his part, Mr. Nixson could scarcely go to Mosow as Hanoi's invading armies were about to crush the city of Hue. Hue, a few miles south of the enemy-held city of Quang Tri, is symbolically vital to

Saigon. What, then, can President Nixon do within the extremely narrow margins available if. tacked before May 22-or if, to trade with the U.S., Moscow he must react and react hard, upon. The trend to discredit and

The answer as of now: De- game of triangular politics now Kennedy did in the Cuban mis- ly uneasy audience in Moscow.

would be coupled with a credi- (ARVN), following the fall o ble warning to Moscow and an Quang Tri, actually results in appeal that, to save the summit

As some top-level experts now view this admittedly high-risk scenario, Moscow might be persuaded to accept it. The most persuasive part of the U.S. argument is this: That after a full generation of the nuclear arms race and off-and-on cold war, the U.S. and the Soviet Union cannot permit their first successful effort at bilateral negotiations on arms control

Thus, both American and Soviet officials are saying privately that if the summit meeting between Mr. Nixon and Communist party chief Leonid Brezhnev collapses now, it could be a long time-perhaps years-before the climate for detente becomes favorable once again.

in fact, Hue is successfully at- clear arms agreement and in the south, Mr. Nixon will feel the south, the Communists split also regards the summit meet- and the option at the top of the

advancing toward Saigon itself? Soviet balance in the dangerous

If the command shake-up in ARVN's combat ca-

the summit meeting or indefinitely. The most sensitive point today is still the city of Hue, where the Communists are now reequipping after severe losses. It is at least possible, in short, that the North Vietnamese will

not be able to repeat their successes of the past five weeks. But every political and diplomatic effort by the Nixon administration to slow down the offensive (narticularly Mr Niv. offensive (particularly Mr. Nixpeace talks with at least a "tacit" slow down of the enemy teletype machine for \$630 which of \$1,000,000. offensive) has dismally failed so

Some officials here are argu-ing that Mr. Nixon cannot wait for a consulting psychiatrist in ing that Mr. Nixon cannot wait to react with extreme toughness to Hanot's invasion even without day, has this service made a any new Communist successes. As of today, the President is acting more cautiously. But if Hue falls in the north or if there to sell the education budget to Moreover, in addition to a nu- are major new enemy successes citizens, but such an effort by

should be getting home

budget.



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some event is a great deal

worse than the actual event it-

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bear . . . and through commu-ication with Him. He will im-

prove our ability to bear. N Submitted by

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out of taxpayers."-New York

state Assemblyman Andrew

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Rev. Ronald J. Fournie

Pastor-Emanuel Lutheran

ning Commission.

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is positively staggering.

Tax Churches?

churches have changed their goals from caring of the needy to the accumulation of wealth. Since churches have mount it. the field of business maybe it is time that they were treated and administrators suggested as a business. With their vast real estate, oils,

steel, Avon Products, etc., per-Bear the Burden of the Budget haps we should look into the throughout the year, will atten the Town Meeting on May 15th possibility of a personal or property tax on their unspent Paul and Virginia Dichl Coventry, Conn. Daniel F. Rawlings

entry Police Budge

It is ironic that a % cut we actually proposed to a \$150,000 Police Department budget, and no public outcry has been heard over the \$2,000,000 Education

Unit receives all modern equipment for local guard units. Every citizen in Coventry benefits from a properly manned, efficient police force and Jaycees win five awards for the services rendered to those projects in 1961 at annual state in need can hardly be translat-Jaycees convention in Watered into a dollar figure. Yet, many of the educational trimbury. Manchester Memorial Hospit-

in his own While there is criticism of a the police department needs.

lasting effect upon the few in-volved?) A concentrated effort is made

the police would be frowned South Vietnam in two or start ing as essential to restore the list is the quarantine option. to be the order of the day, verundermine police forces seems

ues."-Dr. K.S. Sitaram, mass media researcher at the University of Hawaii. "We know when a mouse is moving in this district."-Maj. James Carison, U.S. adviser to South Vietnamese militiamen in

the Salgon area.

Births Saturday: A daughte o Mr. and Mrs. Robert Senkel. Oxbow Dr., Vernon; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Browne, Stafford Springs. Discharged Saturday : Patricia

Ducharme, Knollwood Dr., Vernon; Caroline Mulka, Fern St. ernon; John Edwards, Morri son St., Rockville; Mary Greenmun, Old Post Rd., Tolland Joyce Kerstetter, Hansen Dr. Vernon; Mary Pavilonis, Fox Meadow, South Windsor; Ruth Taggart, Regan St., Rockville; Heinz Liepe, Pine Tree La. South Windsor; Adeline Nidering, Stafford Springs; Lillian Jones, Snipsic St., Rockville; Jo seph Lemek, Brooklyn St., Rock tile; Amelia Bisi, East Hart ford; Mrs. Diane Strogler and aughter, Overhill Rd., Ellington; Mrs. Mary Ann Leibenguti and daughter, Torry Rd., Tol and; Mrs. Alicia Arnold and

son, Linden Pl., Rockville, Admitted Sunday: Eileen Cushma, Kelly Rd., Vernon; George Yosky, Yosky Rd. Broad Brook; Lois Danziger Grand Ave., Rockville; Paul Fanke, Kingsbury Ave., Tolland. Discharged Sunday: Mrs. Eve-yn Vietenheimer and son, Staf-ford Springs; Mrs. Gail Mathewson and son, Rockville: Norna Lawrence, Tankeroosan Rd., Vernon; Jeanette Dowd, Broad





Pursuit The **Of** Lobster

Continued from Page One rice has gone down to abo 1 a pound

At this time of year, Sampson icesn't go out to his trap line every day. He spends much of his time in his backyard repairing his older traps, replacing slats and trap netting, and preparing for the peak season. "The peak season is July, Au-gust and September," he said.-I go out to the traps a few imes a week now, but I'll be

going out every day in sum-Sampson's trap-tending day begins at 4:30 a.m. when he akes his 32-foot diesel powered obster boat out of Pine Point He returns home about 12 hours

Sampson and his attractive dark-haired wife, Ann, live in a comfortable two-story home in this coastal community, some miles south of Portland. 'I sometimes sit in the yard and scrape and paint buoys while he's out," Mrs. Sampson

said. "But I don't go out with him very often on his long The Sampsons themselves gat lobster only about twice a year. "When you can sell them for \$2.50 a pound, you get to think-ing about all the hot dogs and

hamburger you can buy," she aid, "So you sell them instead of eating them." Sampson lost his trap line last February when a severe blizzard and coastal storm tors up the Maine Coast, When the

government declared the coast a disaster area, Sampson and his wife got an \$1,800 Small Business administration loan to replace his traps. "I could have been wiped ou without that money," he said, Sampson sees lobstering as a good business but a dying one,

and one requiring constant reinvestment, "Traps cost \$8.50 each but after you put a line and buoy on it the price is around \$14.

"Sometimes power boats come along and cut your trap lines, sometimes you lose them in storms. You keep buying new traps. You repair the old ones every year and they might last you five seasons.



Hebron-- Mallard Eggs Rescued

A misfortune may have been zo has been looking forward to which could have let water in averted in Hebron last week the big event. with the saving of eight mallard However, yesterday morning The other five eggs they don't duck eggs from suffocation. when Cafazzo checked the mal- hold too much hope for because

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ed a female mallard roost and the heavy rains of the past sev- ping through the shell.

ness. The Hebron General Store, After frantically searching not Cafazzo's efforts were sucfor a pair of hip boosts, he bor- cessful. Both he and John Fulginiti, rowed a pair from fireman Sel- As for Cafazzo, he feels that who owns the barbershop next den Wells Jr., waded into the "only if one duckling is saved," o Cafazzo, have always taken swamp and rescued the eggs. his efforts will have been worthin interest in the mother and Then began the search for an while. incubator. After several tele- In the meantime, the mother Fulginiti has even acted as a phone calls, he located one in mallard continues to roost above the busy highway so "mama" High School. The eggs were waiting for the hatching. could cross with her ducklings rushed to the school and are to a pond in the morning and now in the care of Science Deto a pond in the morning and how in the care of building Grabber return flome to the swamp at partment head Henry Grabber Hebron correspondent, Anne might

And this year was proving to According to Grabber canbe no exception. For the past dling of the eggs showed that week or so, the mallard has possibly three could hatch as again been roosting and Cafaz- no cracks were discovered

and suffocated the ducklings. For the past eight or nine lard, he found her trying to each have some cracks with one years Robert Cafazzo has watch- roost on the nest that due to even showing a small leg popatch her brood each year in a eral days was now under wat- Grabber says the next few days will determine whether or

traffic cop stopping traffic on the science laboratory at Rham where her nest had been also

Weicker Aide **Murphy Dies**

John L. Murphy Jr., 61, an administrative assistant to U.S. Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., is dead. A retired Canada Dry Corp. executive, Murphy died Friday at Greenwich Hospital after a short illness.

Survivors include the widow, a son and two daughters. Fu-neral services will be on Tues-



Coventry



fuel truck was here."

gas bill includes both heat and hot water. "Gas heat was a godsend for my house cleaning. Before we switched to gas heat, there was so much dirt and soot. Now, cleaning house isn't half the chore it used to be. And I don't have to clean as often either." Mrs. T. Johnston

In a recent survey of nearly 1,000 homeowners





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Tolland **ZBA Backs Splitting Lot**

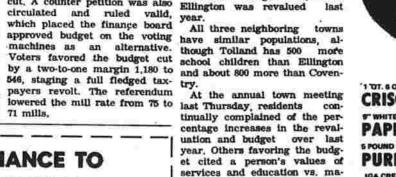


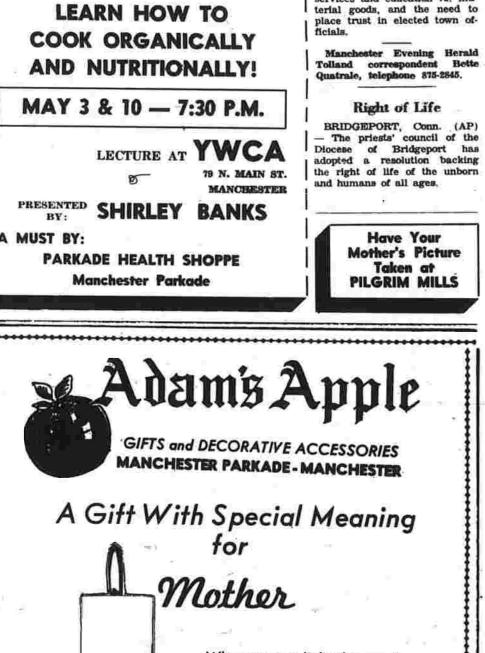
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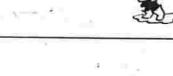




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the budget. Social Worker The one item which brought forth some opposition was the school board's elimination of the post of social worker. A few persons indicated that they felt this was an important position and very necessary and did not want to see it cut out Mrs. Kowalski explained that

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did not want to see it cut out member of the local finance board. To the Board of Selectmen, who will take the next steps. To take any action on the assessing question would mean the selectmen will have a full-time cose, and Paul Jurovaty Jr., resource teacher, well trained in both of whom were re-elected to the Board of Selectmen, who will take the next steps. To take any action on the assessing question would mean the selectmen will have to call a town meeting at which time townspeople would have to vote

resources teacher, well trained in learning disabilities, plus other sources of help, it was the opin-ion of the board that this position could be eliminated. Another item that brought forth a few comments was that of the radios. The finance board alloted \$1,500 for radios for the frense group and the constables. They were informed that com-pletely reconditioned radios with a new radio guarantee could be purchased for this amount. Constable William Kowa'ski and members of the fire depart. Losse, and Paul Jurovaty Jr., both of whom were re-elected to their present posts. Percy Cook, selectman and long time building official in Andover, was re-elected to the post of Bullding Official. Equipment Purchase The town approved transfer for equipment purchases to the a new radio guarantee could be purchased for this amount. Constable William Kowa'ski and members of the fire depart. Losse, and Paul Jurovaty Jr., both of whom were re-elected to their present posts. Percy Cook, selectman and long time building official in Andover, was re-elected to the post of Bullding Official. Equipment Purchase The town approved transfer the town approved pur-chase of a truck, pick-up, pay-meeting approved quarterly pay-ments of all taxes over \$50 for the coming fiscal year. Losse at the town office build-man at the town off

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Friday.

NEW YORK (AP) W. L. Pct. G.B. Don Sutton's best was brilliant . . . but not quite good 14 enough. "It was the best game I ever pitched in professional ball, and that covers eight years," the Los Angeles right-hander said Sunday after hurling 10 innings

of one-hit ball, only to have the Montreal Expos edge the Dodg-ers 1-0 on reliever Pete Richert's bases-loaded error in the Elsewhere, Steve Cariton became the National League's

first five-game winner with a 13-strikeout performance as Philadelphia trounced San Francisco 8-3, the New York Mets rallied in the final three innings to beat San Diego 8-6 in 10, Pittsburgh outslugged Cin-cinnati 9-6 and St. Louis scored three times in the last of the ninth to nip Atlanta 5-4. Houston and the Cubs were post-poned by cold weather in Chicago.

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The only hit off Sutton, who four, struck out three and hit a batter, was Bob Bail ey's clean single to right leading off the seventh.

After Sutton left, Jim Brewer followed with two hitless innings before Richert came on in the 13th to be greeted by John Boccabella's leadoff single, the second Montreal hit. After Ron Woods popped up at-tempting to sacrifice, Ron Hunt singled. Clyde Mashore was purposely passed after the run-

ners moved up on Duke Sims' passed ball. Richert then bobbled Mike off Fred Norman and trailed His three-run shot in the sev-12 8 .600 1 Richert then booked and off Fred Norman and trated his threaten into a the Rob-9 12 .429 41/2 Jorgensen's bouncer back to San Diego 6-0 after seven in- enth wrapped it up after Rob-8 11 .421 41/2 the mound as Boccabella raced nings on two home runs by erto Clemente's single put the John Newcombe of Australia The victory kept the surpris- Thomas,

PHILS - GIANTS

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Montreal (McAnally 0-0), night homer for the Phils in the

John Jeter and one by Derrel Pirates in front 5-4.

(AP photo) IN MOTION — Phillies' southpaw Steve Carlton

and Duffy Dyer, Agee then sin- connected for Cincinnati.

Greg Luzinski hit a two-run homer for the Phils in the eighth and Bobby Bonds con-nected for the Giants in the run battle to the Reds 4-3 but and a throwing error by center nected for the Giants in the run battle to the Reds 4-3 but and a throwing error by center homer last of the finite atter at the fast of the finite atter at two out in the top of the inning and Drysdale, will take part in the Dallas finale. Twenty tour-naments preceded the final conthe last of the ninth after Atwon the game 9-6 with Willie fielder Luis Melendez.

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BIRTHDAY BOY - San Francisco Giants' Willie

The senior star also

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Gary Bettenhausen, a second- was in the first two games of were unearned. Granger. generation race driver, has the Minnesota series—no hit- "There'll be some charges The Red Sox will take Monposted the second 190 mile an ting.

driving a McLaren-Of- moved to second on an error some changes." enhauser hit one lap at 190.235 n.p.h. and another at 190.312 inday at the 2½-mile Inlianapolis Motor Speedway. lettenhausen was one of 24 drivers practicing for the two weekends of qualifications lead ing to the 500-mile race May 27. His father, the late Tony Betenhausen, spent 15 years rac

Earlier this spring, Bobby Unser zipped 190.8 m.p.h. in Peter Revson hold the official

track record, 179.354, set la year. . The 10 mile qualifications will be run May 13, 14, 20 and 21.

Newcombe Wins METS - PADRES Stargeli belting a pair of cir-The Mets had only three hits cuits and driving in five runs. Alan King Classic

Al Oliver also homered for has tuned up for Tuesday's fiing Expos one-half game be-blind New York and Phila-delphia in the NL East.) Al Oliver also homered for nals of the \$100,000 World Championship of Tennis tour at in the eighth, featuring doubles by Tommie Agee, Jim Fregosi by Tolan and Cesar Geronimo Dallas by winning the \$50,000 Newcombe defeated Cliff Drysdale of South Africa in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, to collect \$10,000 prize money Sunday. Drysdale won

Rham at Rocky Hill

BOSTON (AP) - The and scored on Carl Knights' state championship team. He plays soccer, is a forward with the cagers and to break out of their sea- Red Sox scored again-in the season. But we'll shake things

Tinley Park, Harper was hit by a pitch, but I know we've got to make the nod against Clyde



ported for spring training sporting a moustache and has not cut it. (AP photo)

beat Kansas City 5-4.

With a 10-7 record, the In- cut the gap to a run on Ed TRIPLES-Tolan, Cin, 3; dians are tied with Baltimore Kirkpatrick's two-run homer. Bonds, SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3 for second in the American League East, a scant half-game A RACING EXCHANGE 6; Wynn, Hun, 6; Colbert, SD, League East, a scant nail-game A RAULTO EACHARGE 5; Wynn, Htn., 6; Colbert, SD. back of the Tigers. CHERRY HILL, N.J. (AP) - 6; Kingman, SF, 6. Wilcox and Perry are most The managements of Garden STOLEN BASES-Brock, StL. responsible for the Tribe's suc-State Park and Aqueduct race 9; Morgan, Cin, 9; Tolan, Cin,

cess. Each has a 4-2 record, tracks have made arrange- 9. And Wilcox, with his third suc- ments to show color video tapes PITCHING (2 Decisions)cessive victory and second of their respective stakes races. J.Ray, Hin, 4-0, 1.000, 2.76; Sutrun average.

BREWERS - ANGELS

Billy Conigliaro collected a the sixth.

TIGERS - RANGERS please very many runners with is out of action still with an in-their eye on a spot in the Olym- jury. Lolich struggied for his fifth pic Games, but Marine Lt. Another marine, Juris Luzins, victory and fifth complete Howell Michael is very well was named the meet's outgame in six starts. He gave up satisfied. standing male performer for 11 Texas hits, but nine of them "I feel my training is coming the second year in a row. went for extra bases. It was al- along real well," Michael said Luzin's 2:58.4 three-quarter most a repreat of his previous Saturday after anchoring his leg Friday gave Michael a trevictory when he permitted 10 second winning relay effort for mendous lead in the distance

"As long as they're all sin- loth annual marine corps he- nine to set him up to another gles, I'm all right," Lolich lays. big igad in the four-mile relay. shrugged. As to whether he might have Luzins also ran a 1:49.1 anchor Len Randel had driven in all a shot at the Olympic spot for 880 for the Marines' winning the runs that gave the Rangers which he gave up running all sprint mediey relay team. a 3-2 lead before Bill Freehan's last summer and winter so he The outstanding woman pertwo-run single triggered a five- could complete his Marine offi- former award went to veteran run fifth inning for the Tigers. cer training, Michael said Mamie Rallins, a 30-year-old "let's wait and see what I do in freshman at Tennessee State
 YANKS - A'S
 "let's wait and see what I do in freshman at Tennessee State the Martin Luther King who set a meet record of 13.5

 The Yanks pounced on Denny Games" this Sunday in Phila- seconds in the 100-meter hur McLain for a 5-0 lead after delphs. three innings with Ron Blom-berg driving in four of them tain, although there have be 440 relay. She won the hurdles Mays samples birthday cake prior to start of game with a bomer and a druble. indications world record-holder finals in 13.3 but had too much But the A's retaliated as Jim Ryun will run. But Marty wind behind her for a record

Keeping A's in Race three times in a 7-5 victory they're good. Even when we over the New York Yankees were behind 5-0, nobody gave Four New York errors con-

play that ended the game. York blamed the errors for the " I thought the Minnesota loss. First baseman Ron Blom-

Williams a few years ago was ing pitcher Steve Kline mis-

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Final Horlen, who was signed as a Yankee runs with a homer and

with a 54-hole total of 206, holds York lead. Former Michigan State stars "wo-stroke lead over Hale Er- "When I was with Chicago, I Herb Adderley and Dave Man-Former Michigan State stars win entering the final round for thought the A's were a lucky ders are members of the cham-the \$25,000 first place award. team," Horien said. "But plon Dallas Cowboys.

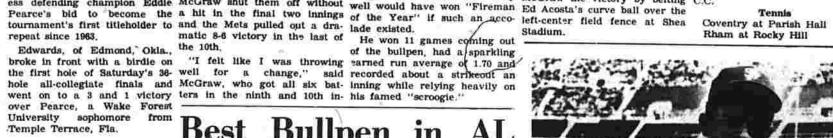
Sunday, and each of the relief up."

returns home to face Windham High Wednesday before entering the second half of picked up his first save of the Dave Duncan's homer with two its schedule when Platt High season by getting Thurmon runners on base in the fourth. of Meriden comes to town Munson to hit into a double Manager Raiph Houk of New

home with St. Thomas bullpen of Perranoski and Stan berg fumbled a grounder, losnard's Wednesday and North the best I had ever seen," the played a sacrifice bunt, shotswest Catholic on Friday and Oakland manager said, "But top Gene Michael dropped a reat Gilbert on Saturday. we have five relief pitchers lay throw and Munson hit a

Rain Postpones who can do the job." So far this season, the relief a double play. Pitchers have won four games The Yankees collected 13 hits Houston Event aves. HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - Finel

round action in the \$125,000 free agent after his release by double, both against Oakland Houston Open, postponed Sun- the Chicago White Sox, pitched starter Denny McLain who day by a downpour, is sched- two scoreless innings. In this gave up eight hits in three inday by a downpour, is sched, two scoreless minings. uled here today. Australians Bruce Devlin, runs to wipe out a 5-0 New with a 54-hole total of 206, holds York lead.



went on to a 3 and 1 victory ters in the ninth and 10th in- his famed "scroogie." over Pearce, a Wake Forest -----University sophomore from R

OAKLAND (AP)-The "best bullpen in baseball" is are each scheduled for four games. Only two weeks re-

liams. Williams went to his bullpen

pitchers contributed. Four New York errors con-The victory went to Joe Hor- tributed to a four-run fifth inlen, who pitched two scoreless ning that won for Oakland. The innings, and Darrold Knowles other three A's runs came on

made in the lineup," Kasko day off. They play Tuesday sur speed of the season at the Boston jumped to a 1-0 lead said after the game. "I haven't night in California with Lew ndianapolis Motor Speedway. in the first inning when Tommy yet decided what they'll be, Krausse (1-0) expected to get

(1-2) of the Angels,

NEW STYLE-Three members of the Oakland A's, pitchers Jim Hunter, left, and Darrold Knowles, right, get the in pection by Reggie Jackson. Jackson re-

American League Roundup

that gave the Orioles a 5-1 lead. SF, 29. INDIANS . WHITE SOX inning relief help as the Royals 8; Tolan, Cin, 7,

shutout, has a solid 0.93 earned They will be shown over closed ton, LA, 4-0, 1.000 ,0.42. circuit television at each track STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, the day following the stakes. 56; Seaver, NY, 41.

batting 'average of .159 before breaking out against California. With Mile Relay Anchor Leg Billy Conigliaro collected a double and a two-run homer, QUANTICO, Va. (AP)-Run-Liquori, beaten twice in the



RUNS-Bonds, SF, 18; Mor-7-4, Oakland upended the New Pitcher Pat Dobson capped a RUNS BATTED IN-King-York Yankees 7-5, Minnesota decisive three-run rally in the man, SF, 22; Tolan, Cin, 20. belted Boston 8-4 and Baltimore sixth with a run-scoring single HITS-Tolan, Cin, 31; Bonds, then needed Eddie Watt's ninth- DOUBLES-Montanez, Phi-

HOME RUNS-H.Aaron, Atl,

The Brewers, who had scored just 19 runs in their 13 previous Marine Officer Satisfied

the latter a tie-breaking shot in ning the mile in slightly over past by Michael when he was 4:09 two days in a row wouldn't running for William and Mary,

Kansas City safeties. the Quantico Marines in the medley, and Luzins ran a 4:09 "As long as they're all sin- 16th annual Marine Corps Re- mile to set him up to another



Way at Waddell Field in

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE Kallsiak who drove home the Steve Stratton's triple fea-P&F vs. Dillon, 6 -- Waddell tie-breaking marker in the sev- tured the winning offense while Bonanza vs. VFW, 6 - Buck- enth.

Tatro came up with two hits for Bill Finnegan and Bill Simon the Essomen. sons, 6-Ver- each stroked two hits for the

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972

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Bouquet surrendered a double six hits. Senior Tom Sapienza High Saturday afternoon.

Softball Slate

Norm's vs. Spruce, 6:15 Fitz-

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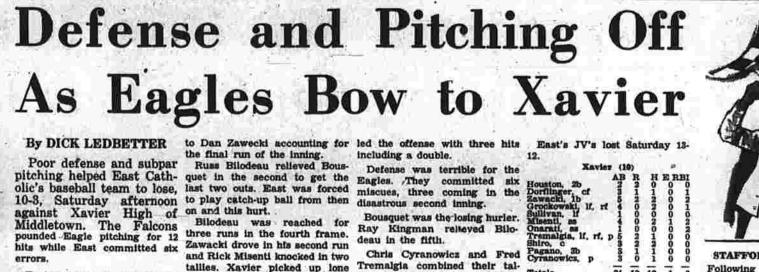
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Tremalgia combined their tal-

tallies. Xavier picked up lone Xavier upped its mark to 8-1 nings. Zawacki, Gary Grockow- "It wasn't our day," said overall and remains unbeaten in ski, Misenti and Carmen Shiro Coach Jim Penders. "We have

Bousquet for five runs in the runs without a hit. Lehan and Aquinas at Mt. Nebo Tuesday, second inning. A double, two er- Gorman walked with the bases battle St. Bernard's in a makerors and a fielder's choice gave loaded to force in runs and up contest at East Catholic Xavier three runs. A single and Pinto drive in John McKeon High on Wednesday, meet Gorman's bobble allowed with a ground ball. The losers Northwest Catholic on Friday at

the winners' fourth run to score, reached the Falcon pitchin; for Mt. Nebo and travel to Gilbert Xavier

Scores Twice, Assists Once

Orr Sensational haunt Bugs Stevens. For the third consecutive week, the former NASCAR modified cham-And Rangers Agree First it was a magneto, then his engine froze up and yester-day he blew the engine. Ed Flemke, coming from

NEW YORK (AP)-Maybe there's no such thing as away back in the pack a one-man team in the National Hockey League, but de-fenseman Bobby Orr of the Boston Bruins comes closest front staightway on lap 21. In the Sportsman Division, to it. Just ask the New York Rangers.

Low gross — Terry Schilling two years ago. 78, Dan Ready 78; Low net — 'That first period, Orr ran one. There's no tomorrow, not close second running thirst said. "We can't lose another his first feature. Porto was a

STAFFORD SPEEDWA

Following two weeks of n anical problems, Gene Be gin, in the nu-style Jewelry No: Pinto copped the 30-lap mod-ified feature yesterday after-noon at Stafford Springs Motor Bergin took the front positi

early and then proceeded to hold off the pressing charges of week's winner, finished secon with Leo Cleary third followed 050 311 00 x-10 by Fred DeSarro fourth and East Catholic 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0- 3 George Sommers fifth.

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Misfortune continues t pion failed to go the distance

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 Country Club Saturday
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 Gary Ryan won his third con-secutive feature in the accident-marred event, Ron Wilson

ing Boston to the Stanley Cup ly on the spot now," Francis challenge of Nick Porto to win



Horner 57-13-44; low gross - game whether he scores or Cougars' records to 2-4 overall. Stan Hilinski 74; Blind bogey- not." The visitors tallied four runa -

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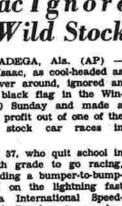
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more aggressive and that's our place winnings of \$13,895. Had Dodge, a full lap off the pace

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Country Club



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1972



ONE, TWO, THIRD-Manchester Swim Club members placed one, two, third in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Displaying their medals are Kathy Miller, second, winner Debbie Cone, and Susan Tucker, who gained a third placement.

Seven Manchester Swimmers happy and so was Bill Sharman covered from the sprained wriat suffered last Friday night Score Victories in AAU Meet Two New Pat Track

decreation Department. Mel Recreation Department. Mel Boys — 50 yd. Free 11 & 12 yrs.; 1. Jim Sheehan, Wind. total tied the school records set the events, eight which were yrs.; 1. Randy Erienbach, Dol- ham 25.4; 2. David Brown, last season. The meet was staged Friday and 30 last Sat. phins 27.3; 2. Ross Meyers, New Windham; 3. Ralph Cohn, was moved to Coventry due to

Phrogs; 3. Robin Cannamela,

Kelly Turo, Windham.

Girls-50 vd. Free 9 and 10 nard, Trumbull.

weekend which attracted several hundred spectators last Friday night and Saturday. Girls - 50 yd. Free 11 & 12 50 yd. Free Boys - 13 & 14 horizontal jumps and three wins last Friday night and Saturday. yrs.; 1. Patsy Klotz, West Hart- yrs.; 1. Chris Heidtman, Wind- by junior standout Bill Eiwell last Friday night and Saturday. The two-day meet was co-sponsored by the Manchester Tie 3. Sherrie Hopper- Hartford Aquatic; 3. John Fred. to to 124-16 victory over stead. Manchester; 3. Ellen rickson, Windham. Schmidt, Stamford.

Haven Y.; 3, Jeff Stuart, New- Windham. were several double ington.

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Boys — 50 yd. Breaststroke yrs.; 1. Ivor Frederickson, Windham 1:01.9; 2. Bob Lam- up meet.

Boys — 50 yd. Breaststroke yrs.; 1. Ivor Frederickson, 9-10 yr: 1. Mark Schroder Wind-ham 42.7; The 2. Billy Stewart, New Haven Y.; 3. Craig Trumbuli, 2. Tim Baldwin, Wolfram, Manchester. Fairfield. Girls—25 yd. Breaststroke 8 12 yrs.; 1. Ellen Schmidt, and under; 1. Lori Hunt, Laurel Stamford 32.9; 2. Nancy Green-21.3; 2. Kim Fullilove, unat-tached, 3. Holly Graf, West er, Manchester. Hartford. Boys — 50 yd. Butterfly 11 & Conight at Recent Conight at Re

Harthord. Boys - 25 yd. Breaststroke 8 and under; 1. Russell Smith. Manchester 22.2; 2. Donald Grennon, Trumbull; 3. Martin Hancock, Man. Rec. Girls - 50 yd. Butterfly 9-10 Gris - 50 yd. Butterfly 9-10 Med. 13 & 14 yrs.; Tie 1. Kathy Miller, Manchester, 2:39.9; 1. Bedie Musamano, Rec. Boys - 50 yd. Butterfly 9-10 Yrs; 1. Bill Bassett, New Haven Y; 3. Ken Davis, Laurel. Girls - 25 yd. Backstroke 8 and under; 1. Karen Miller, Girls - 25 yd. Backstroke 8 and under; 1. Karen Mi

Thirty-eight events spic- Boys-50 yd. Free 9 and 10 50 yd. Free Girls - 15 - 1 ed the first annual Connec- yrs.; 1. Ken Davis, Laurel 30.3; yrs.; 1. Janice Drew, Hartford ticut AAU Swim Meet at 2. Glen Kerpchar, New Haven Aquatic 25.9; 2. Cindy Rowe, Manchester High's pool last Y; 3. Bill Bassett, New Haven Windham; 3. Jody Smyser, Hartford Aquatic.

50 yd. Free Boys - 15 - 17 afternoon. The Pats' team point

There were several double ington. winners with seven Manchester Girls — 100 yd. Back 11 & 12 yrs.; 1. Donna Siebold, Man-Swim Club members, Russell yrs.; Tie 1. Katie Tucker, Man-Smith, Karen Miller, Katie chester; 1. Sherrie Hopper- der, Phrogs; 3. Jennie Rowe, bounded 42'11½''. Senior Frank Smith, Karen Miller, Katle chester; 1. Sherrie Hopper- der, Phrogs; 3. Jennie Rowe, 1

 Rucker, Sherrie Hopperstead, stead, Manchester 1: 13.2; 3. Windham,
 Filewes set a new summard in the long jump breaking a five of parsy Klotz, West Hartford.

 Bonna Siebold, all scoring firsts.
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LOS ANGELES (AP)— With Chamberlain's scowh when he said. "I think that a lasket and then Wilt added a pair, sandwiched around a saween-point lead. " A the Lakers won a regular season there was no such criticism iured right wrist as the Lakers wucked off years of frustration iured right wrist as the Lakers with a litation yich of the lakers with a litation yich of the pair of the lakers with a litation yich of the pair of the lakers with a litation yich of the pair of the saweet and player. The bioderding change him with a litation yich of the pair of the saweet and player. The the finale finale finale priod around a 25 ord not. " The the finale finale priod around a 25 ord not. " The the finale finale priod around a 25 ord not. " The the finale finale priod around a 25 ord not. " The the finale finale finale finale priod around a 25 ord not. " The the finale finale finale finale priod around a so the finale

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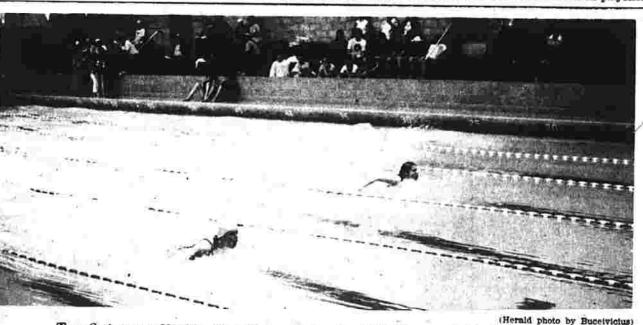
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Two Swimmers Visible, Two Under Water, in AAU Meet at High School Pool

Scudder, Phrogs; 3. Kathy Ka- 103 victory over the New York ond half. He shut off New yrs.; 1. Ken Davis, Laurel 35.2; 15-17 yrs.; 1. Jody Smyser, 0 lead in the best-of-7 American after Roche scored 20 in the 2. Glen Kerpchar, New Haven Hartford Aquatic 1:17.6; 2. Sue Basketball Association cham- first half. Y; 3. Brett Gallagher, Man. Buck, Windham; 3. Janice pionship playoff series. The Roche wound up with 28

Manchester 21.4; 2. Kim Carr, ham 2:21.2; 2. Andy Karpuk, Windham; 3. Ingrid Nellson, Hartford Aquatic; 3. Ray Windham. Bown 25. vd Backstroke 8 Farrido, Windham. Bown 25. vd Backstroke 8 Farrido, Windham. Boys - 25 yd. Backstroke 8 and under; 1.Damien Whitham, Windham 19.2; 2. Martin Han-cock, Manchester; 3. Russell Smith, Manchester. Girls-50 yd. Backstroke 9:10 yrs; 1. Barbara Schmidt, Stam. ford 34.4; 2. Karen Hendrickson, Phrogs: 3. Robin Commandal, Commandal, Windham. Subtraction Scudder, Phrogs: 3. Kathy Ka-103 victory over the New York ond half. He shut off New

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ham 16.6; 2. Russell Smith, 15- 17 yrs.; 1. Ralph Cohn, Wind- the biggest margin of victory and doing the things that we Manchester; 3, Martin Hancock, ham 1:15.4; 2. Bill LaFram- for the Pacers in the 15 games. have to do to beat these differboise, Windham; 3. Robin Ber- Leonard said: "There won't ent teams, We're playing better Girls-50 yd. Free 9 and 10 nard, Trumbull. yrs.; 1. Barbara Schmidt, Stam-ford 28.4; 2. Sheri Hunt, Laurel; yrs.; 1. Kim Stuart, Newington, 3. Robin Cannamela, Manches-27.2; 2. Kathy Kacin, Trumbull; guard who has had a tre-Utah in the seventh game of the MBA title two years ago but the ABA title two years ago but the be many like this. They're go- as a team now." Indiana won 3. Donna Siebold, Manchester, mendous playoff record after a the Western Division playoffs.

r; s. Brett Gallagner, Man. chester, Drew, Hartford Aquatic. second game will be played at points, second only to Rick Bar-Girls-25 yd. Free 8 and un. 100 yd. Breast Stroke Boys — Indianapolis Tuesday night. ry's game-high 34 on the Nets. der; 1. Lori Hunt, Laurel 16.3; 13 & 14 yrs.; 1. Wayne Conner, It took Indiana seven games Lewis was elated, saying, Karen Miller, Manchester; Trumbull 1:16.7; 2. Sean O'Con- to knock down Denver in the "There's a new feeling on nor. Fairfield; 3. Martin Perry, opening playoff series this year club now. I feel as if we've got Boys-25 yd. Free 8 and un. Hartford Aquatic. ' and seven more to upset Utah. cur confidence back.'' der; 1. Damien Witham, Wind. 100 yd. Breat Stroke Boys - Saturday's game was by far He added, "We're listening

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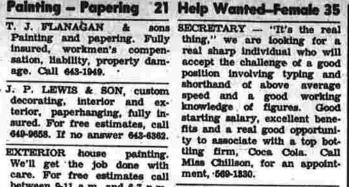
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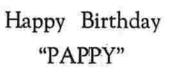
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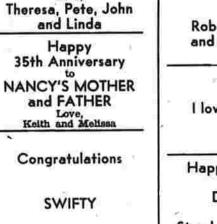
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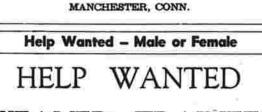
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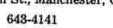
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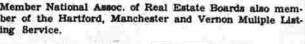
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