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Manchester Evening Herald

Report to the Community: **A** Manchester Success Story

This success story began 10 years ago when some farsighted men and women recognized a need for community action — and they acted. The result was the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. Its commit ment: The North End Renewal Project, an ambitious undertaking to improve the physical, aesthetic and economic structure of the area.

Some key individuals in this undertaking were: Francis P. Handley, Arthur E.Smith, Everett T. Keith, Foster H. Williams, and William B. Thornton. They supplied the leadership that helped launch the project and nurtured it through its early years.





Arthur E. Smith





Francis P. Handley

Foster H. Williams

Other Agency members were: Jack Goldberg, William E. FitzGerald, Edward J. Sweeney, and Harlan D. Taylor. Edward J. Rybczyk is the former Executive Director.

Redevelopment is basically a story of land, buildings and people: Acquiring the land — demolishing or refurbishing and rebuilding structures — and relocating individuals, families and business concerns.





tersection of Main St. and N. Main St.

Land acquisition in the North End Renewal Project began in September, 1964. By April, 1969, the Agency had ob-tained title to all 47 parcels in the project. Total acqui-sition cost was \$1,716,146.



Demolition of last parcel on old N. Main St.

But before you can renew, you have to remove — remove the blight that evidenced the need for corrective action. This step required the demolition of 56 main buildings, plus 17 garages and sheds. Total cost of site clearance was \$113,559, which includes demolition of buildings, cost of utility service removals by Manchester Water Company and disconnection of sanitary sewers by the **Eighth Utilities District.**

With the site cleared, streets were widened, straightened and repaved. Re-building was begun, leading to the present land disposition.

First project completed was the Robertson School Addition in October, 1965. Disposition of the remaining parcels and their completion dates were:

- Swanson Swimming Pool, August, 1968
- Theresa Apartments, June, 1969 • Leclerc Funeral Home off-street parking, Sept., 1969
- Manchester Carbide Company, June, 1969
- Don Willis Garage extension, December, 1969
- Farr's Sport Center, February, 1970 • Standard Educators, Inc., February, 1972



Shopping Center, November, 1970





Renewal also means relocation. By May, 1970, the Agency completed relocation as follows: Total individuals relocated -25 Total families relocated 81 Total business concerns relocated

If our story ended here, it would indeed be incomplete statistics and dollar values for brick-and-mortar, road surfacing, demolition, etc., tell only a small part of the success story of the Manchester Redevelopment Agency. One of the most important dimensions of the North End Renewal Project is its impact on the economic well-being of the area — the appreciation of its added human values and the utilization of the new environment.

Attendance at Swanson Swimming Pool during the sum-mer of 1971 was 25,407. Many people also took advantage of the swimming lessons which were held from Monday through Fridays, with open swimming available in the afternoons and evenings.

The 76 units of housing for the elderly include 56 efficiency units and 24 one-bedroom units. The project also ncludes a social hall where many activities are held in cluding Mayfair Y Club meetings and Rosary services once a week.

Traffic flow has been greatly improved with streets widened and reconstructed and traffic control systems installed at Main, Hilliard and Hudson Streets and at the intersection of New Main and N. Main Streets.

And the renewal area is returning a significant increase in tax assessments to the town: A jump of \$200,000 over the assessments before redevelopment began. With this report to the community, the Manchester Re-

development Agency completes its commitment to the North End of Manchester. But the Manchester Success Story has only just begun. As long as there is a need for community action, an awareness of a job that must b done - and the will to see it through - the story will go on forever.



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Thomas A. Bailey, Chairman Louis A. Champeau, Vice Chairman Walter A. Morrissey, Treasurer Francis P. Handley Victor I. Moses Ruth S. Staum, Acting Executive Director and Secretary

of the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD), under provisions of Title I of the Housing Act of 1949, as amended.

This report prepared by the staff of the Redevelopment Agency and was financed in part, through a Federal Loan & Grant from the Renewal Assistance Administration



• 76 Units of Housing for the Elderly, January, 1971 Total land disposition - \$286,542.

SALE OF LAST PARCEL

Signing the Disposition Contract for Parcel 6 in March, 1971, are left to right: James A. Melley, Redeveloper; Ruth S. Staum, Acting Executive Director, Redevelop-ment Agency; Arnold K. Lawrence,, Architect for Rede-

Standing left to right: Eugene T. Kelly, Attorney for the Redeveloper; Jerome I. Walsh, Attorney for the Re-development Agency; Richard S. Lawrence, Architect for Redevelopment

44 These 150 relocations required payments totaling \$205,-



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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

Protests Erupt Across the Nation Soviet Shipping May Turn Back

WASHINGTON (AP)—At least one Soviet ship head-ing for Haiphong has changed course since President Nixon ordered the sealing of North Vietnamese har-bors, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said today.

The secretary said a Russian sighter had been scheduled to Haiphong "yesterday or but did not. He also indicated more ships may have The defense chief also said i

a 53-minute news conference in a crowded Pentagon press room "that all action will be taken that is necessary" to stop deliv-eries to North Vietnam, and he indicated this meant by air, sea

U.S. Fire or ground. Laird appeared to have gone past presidential adviser Henry A. Rissinger's state-ments Tuesday in discussing what the United States might do to prevent supplies from reaching the North. For instance, Kissinger had aid no attempt would be made to prevent ships from entering the mined harbors, but Laird aald today repeatedly all steps necessary would be taken to stop deliveries. SAIGON (AP) — U.S. war-planes shot down seven enemy Mice today while carrying out the deepest and heaviest air strikes inside North Vietnam in more than four years, the U.S. Command announced. The downing of seven Mices in one day is a record for the Vietnam war. The U.S. aircraft attacked both Hanol and Haiphong, while hitting at widespread areas of North Vietnam, the command said.

7 MIGs

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He was emphatic in making this point and said "I consider the entire land mass of North Vietnam would be a delivery." This would seem to indicate any effort to fly supplies in would be mst with American force. He and the seem to indicate for to attack North Vietnam's northwest rail link to China. Radio Hanoi said 14 U.S.

Wallace Walloped in Primary **Nebraska Favors McGovern Bid**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sen. George McGovern has defeated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey in their Nebraska primary and Humphrey wallop-ed Gov, George C. Wallace to score what he termed "a truly magnificent and great victory in West Virginia.

"I have a strong and growing hunch this will be a big victory for us," McGovern told his Ne braska supporters in Omaha by telephone from Washington shortly before returns from Lincoln and rual areas gave him victory in the clearest test between the two Democratic presidential hopefuls before their June 6 California contest.

The South Dakota senator seemed likely to emerge as Humphrey's chief rival for West Virginia's 35 delegates to the Democratic National Convention. They are being chosen separately from the nonbinding preference contest in which McGovern waan't entered.

Both primaries Tuesday fea-tured nonbinding presidential reference contests and sepante delegate races, with long ists of candidates likely to delay the final results until later in the week.

In Nebraska, McGovern took the lead as the count neared halfway mark after he

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trailed in earlier returns weight ed heavily with votes from Omaha, where Humphrey had strong union backing.

Humphrey had staged a strong last-week drive to over-come the South Dakota senator's nine-month organizing campaign in the conservative, predominantly Republican rural state.

McGovern said in Washington that Humphrey's inroads into his support during the last week were the result of what he called "scare tactics" re-



ralization of marijuana, abor ion and amnesty. He said he expects other attempts to pain him as an extremist and added he plans to counter by talking about "the important issues of war and peace."

Wallace, who didn't campalgn in Nebraska, ran a re-

nectable third while ers trailed far behind. With 78 per cent of Nebraska's 2,031 precincts reporting, the vote stood at:

McGovern 57,149-40 Humphrey 50,237-35

Wallace 18,469—13 per cent. In West Virginia, Humphrey won a 2-1 victory over Wallace, his only rival in the nonbinding preference race and said the result was especially mean-ingful because "the rest of the

candidates ran out" of a clash with Wallace. The Alabama governor had virtually conceded the race last Friday when he canceled his only scheduled appearance in West Virginia to concentrate on North Carolina, Michigan and

Maryland. Wallace won in North Caro lina last Saturday, and he could run first in both of the other states next Tuesday. In Michigan, the Alabams

governor , Humphrey and McGovern are expected to split most of the 132 delegates being awarded on a proportional basis, while, in Maryland, Wal-lace is favored to win a majority of the 53 delegates. In West Virginia, the prefer

ence vote was never

as Humphrey jumped into an early lead, both in Charleston and rural areas, and held it as the slow count of mostly paper ballots mounted. Wallace came close only in a handful of small rural counties. Humphrey, whose 1960 presi

dential bid was snuffed out in the West Virginia primary by John F . Kennedy , compared the two contests at a Washington news conference Tuesday

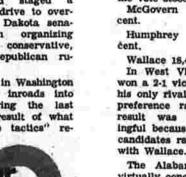
"John Kennedy's message then was that it's time to get the country moving again, and that is the message that comes from West Virginia tonight," he

Humphrey added that he owed his victory "particularly to the working families." Unions had mounted a strong anti Wallace drive.

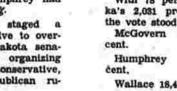
Returns from 59 per cent of the 2,363 precincts gave Humphrey 137,607, or 68 per cent, and Wallace 63,904 or 32 per cent.

In the major state race, 34year-old Secretary of the State John D. Rockefeller I Vpolled more than 70 per cent of the vote to rout two rivals for th Democratic gubernatorial nom nation. Returns from 58 per cent of

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volving around his views on le-





The Weather Clear tonight but freeze warn ings; low in 20s. Thursday, sun-ny, not so cool; high near 60. Outlook for Friday . . . fair and

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

State Folk Held

y THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Demonstrations of varying ages and backgrounds took to the streets in New Haven and Westport Tuesday as American mining of North Vietnamese ports brought a quick new round of antiwar protests in

In New Haven, a student-age crowd blocked an intersection near Yale, and 50 persons were arrested. In Westport, a gener-ally older group blocked a bridge, and 21 were arrested. In a separate incident, a man identified as a Yale Divinity School student interrupted the governor's prayer breakfast in New Haven. He too was ar-rested Police charged all of them

with disorderly conduct. In Westport, police said most of the 21 arrested were adults, and their ages ranged from 1

"I have a couple of lawyers here and everything else," a policeman said. They were ar-rested when they blocked traffic briefly on a bridge carrying U.S. 1 over the Saugatuck Riv. er about 9 a.m., according to a spokesman for the Westport Peace Action Committee,

The spokesman said about 50 blasting wire. In Albuqu demonstrators had gathered on It was "something to do with Babb Coburn,

the governor, he grabbed microphone and declared: 'You hypocrites. You haven't

Duds HARTFORD (AP)

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phong Harbor are real. Ours When the first call came to

Hartford radio stations about 5 a.m., police didn't know it was a hoax. A bomb squad was sent by boat to inspect the barrels, found to be

A statement issued by the

Two Safe In Idaho

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seeing things," Wilkenson said. Wilkenson said that during

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Street, Campus Alive THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Growing protests swirled on ity streets and college campuses as antiwar demon-strators by the thousands denounced President Nixon's decision to mine North Vietnamese

It was the most turbulent of A statement issued by the group said, "Our mines in Hartford cannot blow up a Russian ship or kick off a World War, but our mines in Haiphong harbor can." burst since the 1970 process over the U.S. invasion of Cam-bodia. Most of the demonstra-tions started peacefully Tues-day or early today but a num-ber ended with violence and

fired putty bullets from squad cars in a running battle with window-smashing demonstra-tors near the University of Cali-fornia campus. Protesters on the University of California campus at ganta Barbara tried unsuccessfully to refire a bank unsuccessfully to refire a bank

Two persons were wounded Trapped in the hot, murky depths of the fire-ravaged Sun-a ahine silver mine, Ron Flory t and Tom Wilkenson passed the time by braiding lengths of blasting wire. Here the mayor requested the So arrested in Boulder, Colo. In Albuquerque, Carolyn

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Tom Wilkinson, left, and Ron Flory smile at the 3,700 foot level where they survived seven days inside Kellogg, Idaho mine. At least 47 are dead. (AP photo)

TV Tonight

See Saturday's TV Herald for Complete Listings,

5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy

(24) Mister Rogers (30) Hogan's Herce

40) I Love Lucy

(18) I Spy
(\$4) Hodgepedge Lodge
(30) To Tell the Truth

(40) Daniel Boone

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LAST DAY: "MARK OF THE DEVIL" 7:30-0:30



Prepare for Benefit Art Auction

Mrs. William Glater, left, of South Windsor and Mrs. Kerry Goldberg of Vernon, are shown making final plans for the art auction to be sponsored by the Tobacco Valley Chapter of Organization for Rehabilitation Through Training (ORT). Mrs. Glater

Manchester **Hospital Notes**

VISITING HOURS stermediate Care Semi private, noon - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms,

Self Service: 10 s.m. · 2 p.m.; Vietnam."

4 p.m. · 8 p.m.

Age Limits: 16 in maternity, to end the war. 12 in other areas, no limit in self-service.

ADMITTED YESTERDAY: June Anderle, 60 Park View Dr., South Windsor; Pearl M. Bernard, 11 Abby Dr., Hebron; Dolores C. Bolduc, 62 Eldridge St.; Frank Bujaucius, 875 Park-the cold war in the last few victory." Is it not blas-help us maintain our honor to support our war policy and po-itical goals and to give us a the cold war in the last few victory."

Lisa A. Malon, Pucker St., Cov-entry; Michael Pelletier, 2 Although Thant me

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pasay, 47 Summer St.; a daughter to Mr. gon and daughter, East Hart. There was no violence al and Mrs. Andrew Soltis, East ford: Mrs. Joan C, Harris and though some television news Congress St.

DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: lexander C. Noble, 30G Bluefield Dr.; Mrs. Jacqueline Garofalo, 20 Palmer Dr., South Windsor; Garth A. Kelly, 199 Homestead St.; Joan M. Colbert, 268 Scott Dr.; Frank Blanchard, 167 E. Center St Also, Mrs. Sarah G. Griffiths, Also, Mrs. Sarah G. Griffiths, East Hartford; Mrs. Claire Wisinger, Midland Rd., Coven-try; Joseph G. Dubiel, 492 Hills-town Rd.; Mrs. Margaret Gra-dante, East Hartford; Mrs. Claire P. McDonald, Wethers-field

Also, Dwight C. Mertens, 83 W. Middle Tpke.; Amanda B. See, /209 Oak St., South Wind-sor; Michelle R. Gaudreau, Warehouse Point; Sean P. Manley, 155 Union St., Rockville; Mrs. Lillian C. Bourbeau, 21

Beverly Dr., Vernon. Also, Mrs. Beverly J. DeR.

If U.N. Takes Up Viet 10 s.m. 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. 8 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS dience of students and faculty New Haven Register and Jo

any time except noon-2 p.m.; said "I would be the happiest tion and Southeast Asia further petition signed by Yale Law others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. person if the UN would take up into war and destruction." School students demanding Nix-

p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., said "the full machinery of the world and perhaps to lead to a wanted a thir." document pub-United Nations should be used" major collision

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drew Liebman, Goose Lane, international body could take Coventry; Eurania Loye, 66 McKee St. Also, Beth A. Madden, 610 Graham Rd., South Windsor: Lisa A. Malon, Pucker St., Cov.

bors, there was no such relue. president, said he sympathized tance on the campuses. with their frustrations but

mantic; Martha Ulasik, 5 Echo Vermont in Burlington, at the About 100 students staged an RFD 3, Coventry; Mary P. Kingston, in New Haven, Conn., ROTC building at the Univer-Welch, 25 Arcellia Dr.; Mary G. Boston and even in quiet Put. sity of Vermont, then moved to Wood, 488 E. Center St.; Rob-ert C. Woodard, 15 Elizabeth St., South Windsor. New York, home of Sen. George a classroom in the building and D. Aiken, senior Republican in heard the university's presi-the Senate. dent, Edward Andrews, urge

aughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Williams College President strike. He urged working in poneth Metzler, Storrs; a son to John E. Sawyer told an au- litical campaigns and writing

Hartford; and a daughter to Mr. son, East Hartford; Mrs. Col. men were pushed and shoved. and Mrs. Sebustia Salofia, 49 leen N. Perkins and daughter. In New Haven, about 150 and the sebustia Salofia at the sebustia Salofia 27 Oliver Rd.

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st.; Frank Bujaucius, 876 Park-er St.; Frances M. Crandall, 334 Hilliard St. Also, Scott H. Freedman, 62 Grant Rd.; George M. Gentile, 75 Clinton Dr., Wapping; Nell-ie Janes, 56E House Dr.; Rob-ert LaVole, 14 Winter St.; An-drew Liebman, Goose Lane,

disagreement and disgust for fort to close the building. Although Thant preferred not the President's recent decision

ford. Also, Thomas N. Trevithick, Merrow: Rita E. Tucker, Willi-strations at the University of not to heed this resolution." , South Windsor. BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A the Senate. dent, Edward Andrews, urge And at Williamstown, Mass., moderation instead of a student

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tiwar protestors marched ENDS TONIGHT

"The French Connection"

"Little Murders"

A good secretary

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8:30 p.m. there will be a champagne preview follow-**Thant Would Be 'Happy'**

President's decision to lay





Your Host: Robert P. Galett Route 83, Ellington, Conn.



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Vietnam." "The administration seems to on's impeachment and an anti-In Ne wYork, Thant's succes- be setting up the kind of great war petition signed by some Intensive Care and Coronary sor as secretary-general, Kurt power confrontation that seems members of the New Care: Immediate family only, Waldheim, met Tuesday with most likely to disrupt patient Federation of teachers. o five min- the Soviet, British, French and negotiation of arms limitation, Editor Robert Leeney, U.S. ambassadors and sched- to tilt the power balance away invited four of the demonstra-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. - uled a meeting today with the from the moderates and toward tors into the building to meet 12:45 p.m., and 6:50 p.m. - 8 Chinese ambassador. Waldheim the hardliners within the Soviet with executives, said they also

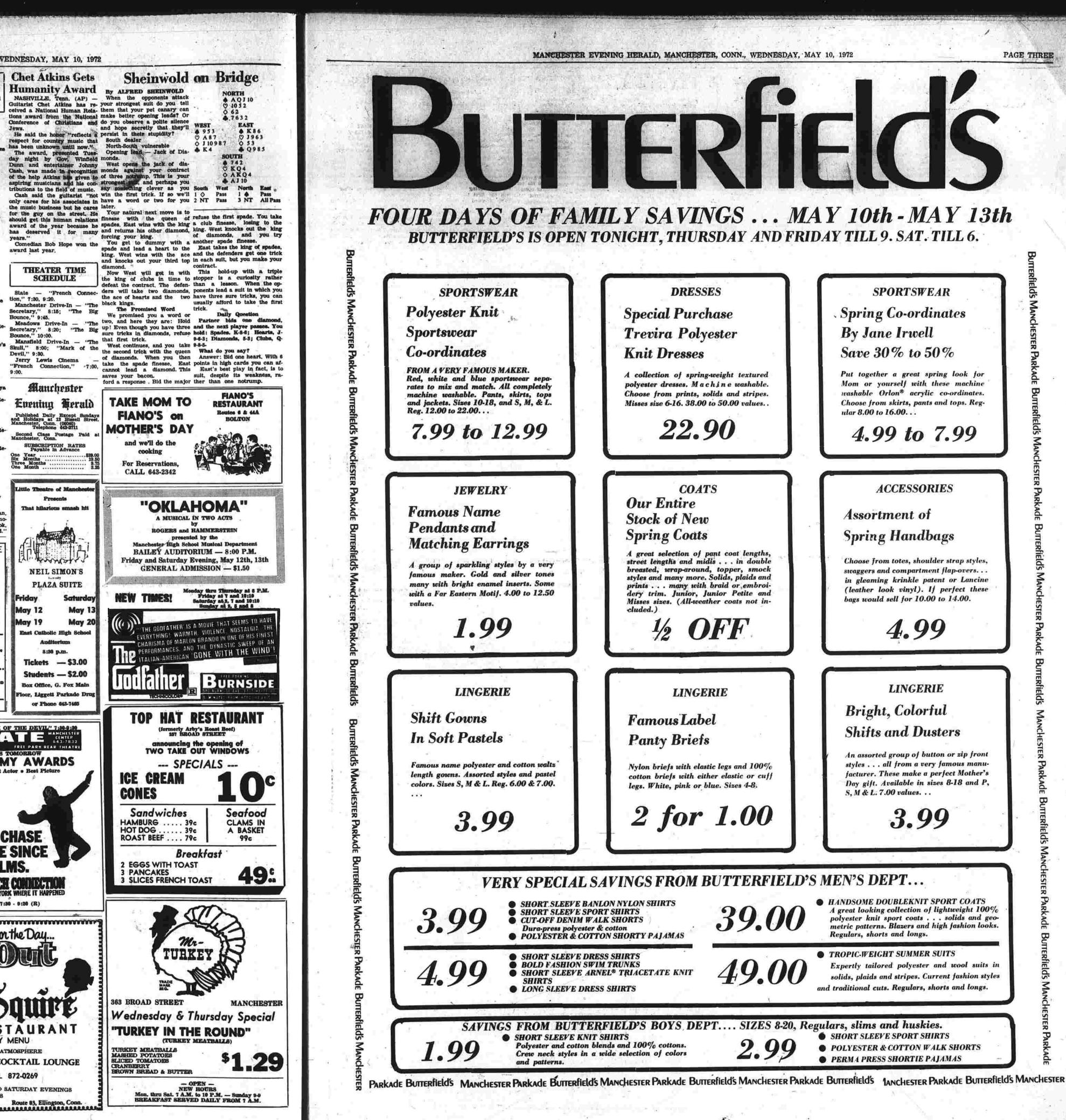
Thant was in Cambridge, In Boston, the Rev. Avery D. mines. Leeney said this docu-

is vice president of the organization and Mrs. Gold-

berg, chairman of the auction which will be conduct-ed by the Weston Art Galleries Saturday at the YM-

YWCA, 770 Main St., East Hartford. From 7:30 to

to the entrance is via existing driveways. Patients Today: 273 ADMITTED YESTERDAY: June Anderle, 60 Park View



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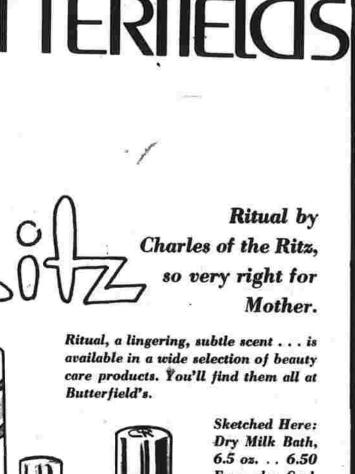
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Meskill Signs **Majority Bill** HARTFORD (AP) - It was

the dawning of the age of ma-jority for 18-year-olds in Con-necticut Tuesday as Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed bills giving the youngsters the rights of adults. Buying liquor, signing con-tracts, marrying without par-ents' consent and running for municipal office are a few of

ents' consent and running for municipal office are a few of the new rights. But Meskill warned a crowd of 250 high school pupils invited to the signing ceremony that additional rights bring addition-al responsibilities. "It is imperative that young people recognize the pitfalls as well as the privileges," said the-governor.

people recognize the pitfalls as well as the privileges," said the governor. Meskill was substantially re-sponsible for the legislation, first creating a special "Com-mission on the Age of Major-ity" by executive order last year and then endorsing its rec-ommendations this year to ex-tend all the rights of adults to 18-year-olds.

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your choice." The separate bill allowing 18-year-olds to hold both elective and appointive municipal of-floes went into effect imme-diately. The major bill con-tracts and other rights does not become effective until Oct 1. mately concerned with the school system. In another case, a pupil's the school is a substantial amount of supporting evidence. become effective until Oct. 1.

Mother Faces

Risk Charge A 25 - year - old Manchester woman, Mrs. Johanna Gelinas of 94 Wells St., was arrest-ed yesterday by Manchester police on charges of risk of injury to a minor child.

muicide, police said. Last Saturday, police were summoned to her apartment on

ed on the gas to commit statuta. Police turned off the gas, open-ed windows, and Mrs. Gelinas and her three-month-old son re-

tempt, police said. The baby was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Gelinas was released on

About Town Boy Scout Troup 128 of Eman-ual Lutheran Church will con-duct a paper drive Saturday. Those wishing papers picked up may contact Frank Amsden, 144 High St. WASHINGTON (AP) — Pres-ident Nixon has given a black-tie, 85th reunion party for his Duke University Law School Class of '87. The reunion was held at the White House Tuesday night. In addition to classmates, some faculty members and that wives it a 84 guests from

Frank Ruff of 50 Cooper St. Invited from the Supreme are co-chairmen of the sale. Court was Justice Lewis F. The Hartford County Women's Christian Temperance Union will have its 88th covention Friday at 10:30 a.m. at the Fellowship Room of South United Methodist Church. Those planning to attend are reminded to bring sandwiches. Dessert and beverages will be served.

Guests are welcome.



Brickbats for Teacher Billy's grouchy grandfather took such a violent dislike to the boy's homeroom teacher that he wrote a special letter of denuncia-tion to the board of education. "This woman is ignorant, lazy, and totally uninterested in her job," he alleged, "She just sits there and collects wages."

As it happened, Billy's teacher was both capable and energetic. When she found out about the letter, she determined to sue the grandfather for defamation of character.

18-year-olds. He urged the youngsters to "register, vote and involve yourself in the political party of your choice." mately concerned with the school

supporting evidence. The teacher sucd — but the

court ruled against her. The judge said that for the good of public education, some leeway must be allowed to its critics.

Nor is it defamation if the charge does not seriously reflect on the teacher's professional qualifications. Take this case: A school principal, writing a The arrest, made on a Cir-cult Court 12 warrant, stems from two attempts ahe made at suicide, police said.

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Earlier on the same day, she had made another suicide at-tempt, police said. The baby

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ber; if you worked last year, we need your statement of earnings (W-2 form); and your husband's or wife's So-cial Security number. Also, A you should be prepared to give a close estimate of what _ your earnings will be this year.

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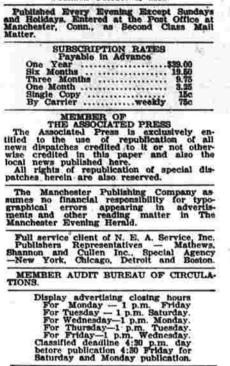
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Wednesday, May 10 Is There A Carrot Too?

The great second day question about President Nixon's Monday decisions on Vietnam - perhaps it should have been asked more prominently on the first day - concerns the possible significance of the President's apparent alteration of his terms for peace in Vietnam.

President's own words were

These actions I have ordered will cease when the following conditions are

"First, all American prisoners of war must be returned

"Second, there must be an internationally supervised cease - fire throughout Indochina,

"Once prisoners of war are released, once the internationally supervised cease-fire has begun, we will stop all acts of force throughout Indochina.

"At that time we will proceed with a complete withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam within four months.

"Now these terms are generous terms, They are terms which would not require surrender and humiliation on the part of anybody. They would permit the United States to withdraw with honor. They would end the killing. They would bring our P.O.W.'s home.

olitical settlement between the Vietnamese themselves. They would permit all the nations which have suffered n this long war - Cambodia, Laos, North Vietnam South Vietnam - to turn at last to the urgent works of healing and of peace.

"They deserve immediate acceptance by North Vietnam."

Put most baldly, the question to be asked about these terms is this:

Has President Nixon used the tough, threatening launching of his own new drastic military action as a cover for some kind of switch toward a new soft-

ness in peace terms? Does the President's new language mean that he is willing to concede Hanoi a peace position in that South Vietnamese territory it has occupied and begun to control as a result of its current emilitary offensive? Does it mean, as it seems to say, that the American withdrawal within four months would not merely be a withdrawal of American land troops, but a "complete" withdrawal of all kinds of American military presence, including planes and ships and advisers? Does the President really mean that he would then be willing to leave this South Vietnam ,which cannot now seem to defend itself, and which he cannot seem to defend either, to its own resources in the - inevitable political struggle with North Vietnam?

If such questions are being asked today, it is perhaps more out of the world's hunger for some hope for peace than it is a result of the President's language. But really big time professional diplomacy, of the kind Dr. Kissinger is supposed to be devising, never leaves the opposition without some kind of escape opportunity. Could it be a softer, simpler version of America's peace terms which, as the carrot beginning to be noticed after everybody had first reacted to the big stick, is responsible for the fact that the world seems to be enjoying at least a few hours of grace, in which the worst has not yet happened?

Hijackers One Jump Ahead Unbelievably, the attempted preven-

tion of hijacking loiters always at least

a step behind the hijackers themselves The latest locking of a door comes with the FAA order to United States air lines to rewire the rear exits of their planes to prevent these exits from being opened in flight.

This shrewd precaution will, of course, make it impossible for future hijackers to use the parachutes they have ordered up, along with their money.

Our bet is that, by the time this rewiring of rear doors has been accomplished, the hijackers will have found themselves another gimmick, and be having fun, as usual.

They will keep on having their different kinds of fun until somebody, at last, really means it about keeping them and their weapons off the planes in the first place.

The other day police in Brussels had a telephone tip that an airliner about to take off for Israel was going to be hijacked. They went to the airport, and even examined three Arab passengers aboard, but did not discover the guns and grenades with which the Arabs, later on, took command of the plane.

In the last two hijackings in American skies, which all our supposed preventive scrutiny should have made impossible, authority had still developed no option other than that of complete cooperation with whatever demands the hijacker might make. The yielding of such power -even when it is done in the effort to save lives and buy safety for innocent people - cannot be continued as an accepted practice without resulting, eventually, in the very kind of tragedy it is trying to prevent.

Somehow, eventually the power of the hijacker is going to have to be broken, before it is used in some fashion just as berserk as all the other ideas in the hijacker's mind. Eventually, if we don't discover some way to keep the hijacker from walking up the gangplank with his weapons, we are going to have to tell him that no matter what he threatens to do, he is not going to have any of his commands obeyed or any of his requests honored

We are not prepared to recommand for every instance the strategy followed by the Israeli paratroopers in Tel Aviv vesterday. They were not only skilled, but lucky, to get out of their shooting cure for hijacking with no innocent passengers dead. But they did deal with their hijacking, once it had been allowed to begin, in a way which kept it from ending in success.

State Legislators Eye Highway Fund

Before the General Assembly wound up its 1972 session yesterday, one more vain bid was made for legislative conrol of millions of dollars for trans ion. With the Democrats in control of legislature and the Executive branch Republican hands, there may by coniderable political advantage for the former branch in effecting a change that would give it more say over how transportation millions should be distributed The political implications could be diserned yesterday from the efforts made by Democrats. They called upon the governor to release \$314 million for work on highway programs, noting the high unemployment rate in the state. This looks like an attempt to take as much credit as they can for any projects the Admin-

stration might authorize. Before asking for release of the aforementioned funds, in the form of a resolution, the legislators unsuccessfully pro posed to shift the tightly-guarded \$150 million Highway Fund into the General Fund. This has been tried in years past, with the same negative results. Highway Fund remains within the province of the Transportation Commission er, who is appointed by the Governor Abolition of the State Highway Fund and switching control of the millions to the Legislature would appear more than ever. There has been rising tide of demand for less spending on highway, more spending for mass transportation to solve critical urban bus, rail and airway problems. Conservationists oppose the continued heavy expenditures for roads that eat up open aces, and have been urging a reordering of priorities.

However, it would take some fancy fiscal footwork - or so it seems -to quicktap the herstofore "untouchable" state Highway Fund for anything but highways. These funds are pretty well sarmarked for paying off roads that have been built and for financing roads approved for the future.

There are certain limitations to the amount of money that would be availble immediately even if the Highway Fund suddenly became the "Transporta tion Fund." And this is so even the highway lobby were defeated.

The millions of dollars poured into the Highway Fund from the gas levy and notor vehicle fees already are used to pay for the operations of the Motor Vehicle Department and for some State Pooperations. State officials repor there are roughly \$1.4 billion of highway projects of various kinds on the drawing boards that have been authorized by the Assembly and for these, Highway Funds

are set aside into the next decade. Of course, there is always the possi bility that funds could become available though this probably would take hard ighting - by cancellation of authorizd highway projects that have not yet been started. Legislators pressing for conversion of the Highway Fund may be ooking ahead to the day when the slowdown in highway construction will come to pass. But so is the governor -who is not about to yield control over any of the vast sums that would be freed. -NEW HAVEN REGISTER

Inside Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

Moreover, the McGovern

ganized than their opposition.

become interested only in the

next Saturday to the 15th Sena-

torial District convention,

which though essentially con-

servative in its constituency will be controlled by McGovern

forces and send a McGovern

tion. In fact, a quick reading of

Open Forum

I am sending this letter in upon it by its owners-in their we, the Senior Citizens wouldn't

for printing in your newspaper. It gives a good feeling to be able to write a letter in favor riod would close the door to able dinner we had.

of something, and it must be any alternate future possibilities Oh, yes, we mustn't forge

a change of pace, among the of rubbish disposal on an area our bus driver, Mr. Michael many complaints you must re- basis or any new development. Della Fera, for being so kind,

what seems most valuable and

One speaker who favored the

"these people have you over a

barrel - you have to consider

this point and act accordingly.'

best interests of the town.

To the Editor,

Thank you,

C.E.G.

Good Trip

I would like to express my ap-

preciation for the beautiful trip

and I mean beautiful. Also want

we had to Williamsburg,

purchase stated that to quote,

bond issue, and

bill a chance to

now leveled on the property as nice cool comfortable buses that against the value now placed we ride in. If it wasn't for them,

boys.

shows establishment

delegation to the state conven-

HOUSTON — At 7:15 p.m. last Saturday night at Poe Ele-mentary School on Houston's southwest side, the frustration and panic sweeping r e g u l a r Democrats across the nation Gov. George Wallace. were summed up by the elderly toth precinct Democratic elec- cinct convention, were far dif- great deal less than their due tion judge, Harry Lindsey: "I ferent. Whereas a dozen party out of the delegation to the na-certainly never expected this." stalwarts used to show up for tional convention. In dealing Lindsey, representing what precinct remains of the Texas Demo-crowded in Saturday night — 71 other hand, the establishment cratic establishment in the 40th per cent of them backing faces dedicated operatives who precinct, had been ambushed. George McGovern. The McGov- know the rules and would Supporters of Sen. George Mc-Govern were swamping the pre-hair, bizarre costumes and at Miami Beach. cinct convention, outnumbering peace signs, were eager to de- In sum, the Texas prec the corporal's guard of party vote a spring Saturday night to conventions betray the regulars. Lindsey had plenty of the cause. The other 29 per cent health of the party establish company, not only in Texas but was divided between uncom- ment. Sen. Humphrey's elevn other states that pick na- mitted party regulars and a enth - hour campaign tour of tional convention delegates by group of much older political Texas stirred little enthusiasm. the mass meeting system. With amateurs supporting Wallace. Nor did party leaders successlistless regulars in one state ig- Astonishingty, nobody overtly noring what happens in the supporting Humphrey turned next, one ambush has followed up.

Although thousands of Texas forces were far better informed precinct conventions cannot be on the rules and far better or- for Wallace. In precinct readily analyzed, one result is than would have been possible before the new McGovern com- past few days. er also than his true political 40th precinct convention go on Caught between Wallace depower in the state.

Indeed, that is the deepening agony of regular Democrats in conservative states. They per-ceive McGovern's nomination as sheer disaster for their own state tickets. Yet, ambushed by McGovern's organization, discipline and fervor in precinct the Saturday night precinct conmass meetings, their state dele- ventions gations will contain significant forces for an uncommitted Tex- the Democratic party simply numbers of delegates going to as delegation - presumably won't nominate McGovern," Miami Beach to vote for George McGovern. So did hor-rified moderate Republicans watch Goldwaterites swamping precinct meetings in 1964. Houston's 40th precinct is in Elsewhere in Texas, the es-

upper-income neighborhood, it did not fare so badly. Yet, in- the state leaders were ambush is now in transition - old set- complete results of precinct ed.

"In Favor Of Something"

quality exhibits and congenial

parents, are fully aware of the

rarity of a museum where the

instead suggests that the kids

explore, take apart, reassemble

and discover what makes things

onlookers that afternoon.

I would like to suggest two

tems, a bike rack and a cold

trink machine, that would add

the admirable services the

Museum provides. A trip to this

free museum is worthwhile to

young and old, and it deserves

the support of all the concern-

d young, and older, people o

William Rollins

Questions Price

From comments expressed :

he meeting of the Board of

Directors Tuesday night by var ious individunts, as reported in

The Herald, it would seem t

indicate that there is consider

able question in many minds a

to the asking price-and under

On the face of it there seems

little need for the town to be

stampeded into a forced deci-

sion on its purchase as it seems

unlikely that there would be a

rush of bidders for what to all

appearances is typical swamp land and its unsefulness to any-

one very limited and very cost-

ly if requirements of the state

As regards the stated - esti

mates of \$5,000 an acre or \$30,-

changes in the course of the

river, it makes one wonder

about the relation of the tax

A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

"None are so blind as those

Matthew Henry, writer

commentary on Jeremiah 20

submitted by Ronald Fournier

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Co-pastor

who will not see."

000 an acre, with require

are taken into account.

Thank you.

To the Editor,

standably so.

tone is not "do not touch" but

tmosphere of the Lutz Junior

hopes that you find it suitable offer to the town.

Museum. I wonder if all the important, a referendum on the

children of this town, and their issue to give the taxpayers who

Although the animals are not It seems regrettable that pres-

generally available to be pried apart by investigating fingers, even they are available for close mosphere of the decision to be

even they are available for close inspection each Saturday at 3 and 4 p.m., in the care of their much to the feeling of sconfi-

stroking a boa constrictor a few itself it would appear that weeks ago, and my children much unhurried study and treasure the pieces of shed thought should be given to this

had the dubious pleasure of As the situation now present

snakeskin that was distributed very important matter, in

must pay

decide.

To the Editor,

tick and tock.

Gov. George Wallace. horribly complex rules, though, The results of the 40th preconventions, 273 with McGovern forces, on the

McGovern's Ambush

fully organize a turnout for precinct conventions.

The most clearly spontaneou mass movement in Texas Presi dential politics Saturday was precinct across the state, rural reasonably clear: McGovern will get a greater share of the 130-member Texas delegation regulars and Wallaceites had port George Wallace as the em-bodiment of their beliefs.

> tion, the Texas Democratic tablishment is being crushed. Just as its candidates in the state primary were humiliated Saturday, so it lost control o an uncomfortably high number of precinct conventions that night

"You know and I know that Govern's inroads in metropoli tan areas. Fully as much as the structive. Once a conservative tabliahment - Humphrey camp 40th precinct's Harry Lindsey

be able to go and enjoy our

. Skyjackings and the threat of same don't appear to be couraging people from air travel. In the six months een a resident of Connecticut, we have notice a distinct increase in travel at Bradley Internationa on the number of occasions we have visited the facility to pick up visitors or make jaunts of our own. A week ago Sunday, parking at Bradley was a real problem, due primarily we were told to an increase in charter flights

eive. Several worthwhile sugges-T would like to thank the peo-e responsible for the high ing including condemnation would like to say the same

To the Editor, The Manchester Assn. for Children With Learning Disabil ities would like to publicly express their gratitude to the Pas tor and Congregation of Th Concordia Lutheran Church for the use of their Hall facilities during the past year. Their was greatly appro

> Joan R. Lingard **Hospitality** Chairman

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Selectmen and other town officials are saddled with problem of 5-day work week; 5-day practice is generally observed

10 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her to thank the bus company for This was a Sunday being so kind in furnishing the ald did not publish.

Bill Whitaker

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

Hi Neighbor Burl Lyons, Publisher

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. of Cleveland, one of our suppliers of comics, took Lancelot out of production last week and substituted Sgt. Stripes Forever. This caused a few disappointments but since NEA has dropped Lanco-lot there is nothing we can do about it. In short, Lancelot len't available any more.

One of our 10-year-old readers commented: Sgt. Stripes Forever is dumb and stupid. I liked Lancelot. It was great. It always made me laugh but Sgt. Stripes Forever makes me sick. So please put back Lancelot for a 10year-old. We wish we could but NEA simply says there won't be any more Lancelot.

May is Senior Citizens Month throughout the nation and we salute those for the active role they are playing in our society. You might also find it of interest that Social Security Administration official told us the other day there are 26,000 Social Security beneficiaries in the East Hartford-Manchester area. Of course, regarding th total, not all are receiving old-age assistance Social Security payroll is a substantial one.

. Regarding another important facet of our society, a survey by the National League of Cities and the U.S. Conference of Mayors, reveals some 948,000 summer jobs are needed for teen-agers throughout this great nation at a cost of \$444 million. The current Nixon administration budget request calls for \$164 million for the summer job

Since cities are hard-pressed financially and since idleness and frustration among teen-agers can only in-crease their aiready severe problems, the hope is that Uncle Sam will in some fashion be able to take up the slack. Otherwise it could be a long, hot summer in some of our metropolitan cities,

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Young wife at post office window: "I wish to complain about the service." Postal clerk: "What is the trouble, lady?" Wife: "My husband is in New York on business and the letter he sent me is postmarked Miami Beach."

Items of interest compiled by the Bureau of Adver-

The United States, with only 6 per cent of the world's population, has 49.5 per cent of the world's motor vehicles According to Menswear Retailers of America, charge acount and other credit sales account for about 48 per cer of the annual volume of the typical MRA store. Retailers in 13 major markets showed sizeable gains in suits, sport coats and slacks during March with knits the big attrac-

In regard to meat prices, farmers and ranchers are quick to point out these days that they are being paid no more for packer and utility cattle than they received about 35 years ago while President Roosevelt was still

Cost of transporting, processing and distributing foo has skyrocketed because of unrestrained wage demands In the meantime, we recall an interview awhile back in which one housewife said her family would have to eat a lot more TV dinners while another said she would buy meat at any price because her husband likes steak.

. U.S. News and World Report says state and local taxes are accelerating fast. At the time of the Korean War, they took 3.7 per cent of personal income. By 1970, the figure was up to 7 per cent and by 1971, 7.5 per cent. No end in sight, either, as demands grow to provide more services, police, transportation. An example is Connecticut's sales tax increase which

takes effect July 1. Something to think about: The splashdown of Apollo 16 in the Pacific Ocean brought to a triumphal end perhaps our most scientific exploration of the moon. One week later, it was a monumental task just trying to get the votes of the Democratic primary counted in Ohio.

. An anti-litter bill before the Illinois General Assembly this session would have, among other things, deprived a driver of his license if he is caught throwing anything from his moving car three times within a year. One can applaud the intent of the bill but it's prac-ticality and its enforcement would be difficult to say the least. It's a good point that all legislators should keep in

mind too whenever any new measure is being cons Now that the grass needs cutting we're reminded that a loyal alumnus is a man who parks his car a mile from the stadium and then has a riding mower to cut the grass his 50-foot lot.

Thought for the day: A man could retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what i

Colt alex

Hebron

to cover increased costs of oper- mill increase the town mus ation. "It will be a severe blow take on because of the regions to the educational system," he increase. streased. Items Questioned

Only two major items were vote on is our local general go questioned in the education ernment and local Board of Ed-budget. These were the \$21,000 ucation budget. The regional budgeted for the superintend- budget is a levy on the town of ent's office and the \$341,812 for Hebron." the teachers salaries. Some residents were under vote could be taken on the two the impression that the \$21,000 local budgets leaving the re-was strictly for the salary of glonal budget out. However

the superintendent. Henaghan explained that this the regional board, an addition sary to cover full operation of people and additional tax bil this office for the four boards sent out. of education from Hebron, An- Grant mentioned the 8-mill

Teachers salaries again and how revenues

was appropriated this year. budgets. Edward Hinchliff, a member He referred to the cuts may t the board's negotiations in these two budgets and said cam, explained the increase as "We believe the people think i being 4.8 per cent more in tea- is only fair that Rham (the r chers salaries plus two new tea- gional board) tighten up too.

He added how he "didn't Manchester Evening Heral think it would be possible Hebron correspondent, at this point to settle with the Emt, Tel. 228-3971. eachers because we are so far below the average in the state." Resident Everett Graham re

called a newspaper article which, according to the State - Among the unsolved cases

Mother's Day Gifts AUTHENTICITY

Board of Finance Chairman Richard M. Grant said "all we

Henaghan explained that this the regional board, an abately was Hebron's share of the esti-al appropriation would have to mated \$70,000 that will be neces-be requested from the towns-

dover, Mariborough and the re-gional district. Grant mentioned the 8-mi increase for Hebron taxpayer from the regional budget alone proved to be a bone of conten- town's grand list had absorbed tion as the \$341,812 requested in two of these mills as well as the budget is \$29,812 more than the increases in the two local

Good Bye Mule MHLERSVILLE, Md. (AP

the local police station is the theft of Elwood Diggs' mule. Diggs said two men asked h ather if they could borrow th 900-pound animal. The elder Diggs, near-blin at 92, said he couldn't descri he thieves but that they dro off with he mule in a



Hebron

At Watkins you can choose a style that is perfect for your home at a savings that is perfect for your budget. Each offers Richlux® seat cushions and select kiln-dried hardwood frames. You can choose your custom cover from a large variety of Herculon,® Nylon,[®] Acetate fabrics and tweed, plaid, solid colors. Please allow 8 weeks delivery. Come in today and take a look at these lovely sofas and chairs. Before you leave, have a cup of coffee at the coffee bar . . . it's on the house!

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LOVESEAT, 54" (not shown)

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Hartford and Mrs. Thea Man

lar of Greer, S.C.; 2 brothers, John C. White of West Hartford

and Bertrand White of Reading.

Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Ruth Har

Maurice E. Swenson, 65, of 47 andlewood Dr., deid last night Manchester Memorial Hos-9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Fu-Maurice E. Swemon at Manchester Memorial Hos-pital. He was the husband of Mrs. Jeanette Johnson Swenson. Mr. Swenson was born Jan. 7, 1908 in Sprinefield, Mass. and had lived in West Hartford be-fore coming to Manchester in 1959. During World War II he served with the Army in Italy. He had been employed as an ac-He had been employed as an ac-countant for the State of Con- Mrs. Carl Angelica necticut Department of Trans- VERNON - Mrs. Hellen Cook necticut Department of Trans-portation for the past five years, and was formerly chief account-ford for 25 years. He had been a member of He had been a member of

He had been a member of Mrs. Angelica was born in resolution that includes and to a Trinity Covenant Church for 34 Muskogee, Okla., and had lived North Vietnamese hospital was years and was a former mem-in East Hartford for 10 years be- narrowly defeated. ber of the Hartford Covenant fore coming to Vernon eight The council meeting came Church. He was a former chair- years ago. Church. He was a former chair- years ago. man of the congregation of Trin-ity Church and had served as band, are a son E. David banks, parking meters dam-treasurer of the church and as McClure of Vernon; two daugh- aged and trash fires set in its representative to the Man- ters, Mrs. Carmine Salvatore of many streets. chester Area Council of Church- East Hartford and Mrs. James After the meeting the crowd es. At the time of his death, he Esporito of Atlanta, Ga.; two surged back down Telegraph was financial secretary of Trin-ily Church and treasurer of the and Mrs. June Eltod, both of tear gas and pulty bullets, Children's Home in Cromwell. Atlanta; and five grandchildren, which sting and bruise, to quell Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Dr. Richard C. day at 10.30 a.m. at the Newkirk Police in squad cars took con-

Center St., died this morning years ago, he was employed as in a speech Tuesday night that Boulder said the arrests there commercial sector to Kurlowicz and Albert P. Kurlo- craft since Sunday. wicz, both of Manchester; and

our grandchildren

Karen Willerup White, died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital Mr. White was born April 1

1906 in Hartford, where he had lived before coming to Manen employed as a clerk at been lost since the start of the Many carried candles as "At this point there is no in Travelers Insurance Co., North at the start of the Many carried candles as "At this point there is no in ester 21 years ago. He had lartford, before he retired last after 46 years with the with 64 Americans killed in the protesters marched from the can't rule it out," a spokesmen He was a communicant crashes, 62 missing and 18 34,000-student campus to the added. Bartholomew's Church wounded. This includes non- lawn past shop windows board Aboard The CH47 Chinook were five crewmen and 27 act May after 48 years with the He was a communicant and a member of the Travelers Men's Club.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Frank B dick missing in Long Island Soun May 10, 1966.

Uncle Tony Dakile

illes northwest of Hanol



Tuesday, 4:30 p.m.—car fire at Parkade parking lot. Today, 9:35 a.m.-smoke odor at 46 Earl St., no fire.

Street, Campus

Center St., died this morning The nation has been under National Guard be alerted," less than Tuesday. Manchester Memorial Hos-various forms of national emer- said Gainesville Mayor Richard The dollar was down and had been a was not immediately known made an official request for fanchester for 62 how the new order would affect troops to be sent out."

was a member of the Polish-sembly to give him power to blocked the Denver-Boulder 4.8050 in the free take "offective him power to blocked the Denver-Boulder 4.8050 in the free American Club. He is survived by his wife, measures" to save the nation. Mrs. Michalina Miklasewicz Kurlowicz; two sons, Chester E. Kurlowicz and Albert P. Kurlo-

S 30 a.m. from the Joint F. ing 32 American military men. were noted in the dominant Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. The command said the cause of area. Center St., with a Mass of that crash was not known but The crowd formed after a Resurrection at 9 at St. James' that crash was not known but The crowd formed after a the helicopter was on an ad-peaceful rally attended by ministrative noncombat miss about 2,500 students. Seven per-sons were arrested on charges The other losses were an Air of theft, disorderiy conduct or The other losses were an Air of theft, disorderiy conduct or

Friends may call at the time-ral home tomorrow from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Edward A. White Edward A. White alions Rd., husband of Mrs. Karen Willering Wille, diled Her-laine Rd., husband of Mrs. Karen Willering Wille, diled Her-ialions over the North, a Navy joined in putting down the van-RA5 reconnaissance plane lost dalism. Three university police. Approximately 7.000 persons crashed in Sunday and a Marine Phantom Approximately 7,000 persons crashed in flames 20 miles downed Sunday just below the rallied peacefully on the state northeast of Salgon today, kill-DMZ. Five of the crewmen are Capitol lawn in Madison, Wis., ing all 52 Americans aboard, missing and one was rescued, marking the University of Wis- the U.S. Command announced. consin's biggest antiwar turn. The command said the cause A total of 36 American heli. out since the 1970 demonstra- of the crash was not known but

> North Vietnamese offensive clergymen and student leaders dication of enemy fire although March 30, the command said, called for an all-night vigil. The that is always possible and you

combat as well as combat loss- ed up by wary merchants. At Kent State University, Radio Hanoi claimed that where four students were shot Greater Hartford Umpires As-sociation and had umpired games in the Hartford Indus-trial and Insurance Companies Softball Leagues. Softball Leagues.

Survivors, besides his wife, province northwest of the capi-re 2 sons, Edward L. White of tal through which the railway with broke from the main at the main at the first for the first the main at the main at the main at the first for the first the main at the main at the first for the first the main at the first for the first the main at the first for the first f Collinsville and Robert D. White of Rockville; 2 daugh-iers, Mrs. Carol Lord of East Personal Notices Personal Notices many casualties. It gave no re-

demonstrators of the crewmen were missing About 150 ort of damage or casualties in burned President Nixon in ef. and one was rescued.

Haiphong or Yen Bai. Informed sources in Saigon said as many as 200 strikes were flown today against North Vietnam. The sources said that for the first time since before the partial bombing halt on March 31, 1968, U.S. planes at-tacked the northwest railway over which China ships some of the arms and ammunition it supplies Hanoi. The line was supplies Hanol. The line was highway intersection. reported hit around Yen Bai, 90 Police in East Lansing.

Mich., used tear gas to disperse a crowd of between 1,000 and A dragonfly, carrying its long 2,000 young people who blocked body on wings thinner than fine a busy intersection at the Michpaper, can hit 40 miles an hour. igan State University campus

(Continued from Page One)
possible to keep the harbors closed.
Laird salso gave a comparatively optimistic outlook of the war. He said the South heated up Monday night when the war. He said the South heated up Monday night when the current situation, which and the transfer Nicco ordered the mining of the harbor entrances and the interdiction of other Soviet and Chinese supply routes to North Vietnam.
Laird also said the United States will take "all steps necco closed by mines.
He denied the closure is a blockade in the international le gal sense.
But he made it clear we "will anding of supplies have Many of these supplies have
Many of these supplies have

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1972

Soviet Shipping

May Turn Back

Many of these supplies have schedule set by the President.





In France's two-tier

francs from 5.01375 and

craft since Sunday. One was a U.S. Army heli- of students smashed windows in Tuesday, was down 6.1 points

years. Prior to his retirement 16 existing rules. But Thieu said Dist. Atty. Stan Johnson in change, the dollar eased in the

Laird also criticized again the Soviet supplying of Hanol, which he said had made the

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current invasion of the South possible. He said the Soviet Union has not replied to the President's action and there is "no evi-dence" the Soviet's are trying

bcr entrances. Asked what the United States (Continued from Page One)

pital. He was born in Poland, gency decrees since 1963 and it T. Jones, "but we have not opening in Frankfurt, declining Dec. 29, 1892, and had been a was not immediately known made an official request for from 3.1759 to 3.1759 marks.

our grandchildren. The funeral will be Friday at northeast of Saigon today, kill- ROTC classrooms. Nine stores day. 30 a.m. from the John F. ing 32 American military men. were looted in the downtown **Copter Crash** Fatal for 32

Near Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - A big U.

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Junior High School, 1181 Main St., not in the Bennet Main Building auditorium, as reported yesterday. **Two Safe** doraed the proposed landin ex-sension. Speaking as an individual, Weid sald, "I really don't see any way out." He said con-demnation of the land, which has been discussed, might raise the price twice as much. He said land condemnation of the land, which has been discussed. The said

The meeting of the Char-ter Revision Committee will be held tonight at 8 in a basement cafeteria of the Franklin Building of Bernst

land condemned for I-S4 in the (Continued from Page One the state about twice as much per acre as the \$5,000 asked for the ordeal they would "eat in Laurel Lake. a little in the morning, then Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of 48 we'd drink water the rest of the Mrs. Elizabeth Sadlosh of so we d drink which the the Hollister St. disagreed saying day." that the price for the Laurel "We talked a lot," he added. Lake land would not be as high "We prayed a lot."

Lake land would not be as high "We prayed a lot." because it is swamp land. Wilkenson said he "might ge



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Researcher Says Youth Could Affect Election

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By JOY STILLEY . AP Newsteatures Writer NEW_YORK (AP) - The sessment and reappraisal." vote of the nation's college The study involved personal youth could have a strong ef-hour to two-hour interviews feet on the presidential elec- with 1,244 students-a cross feet on the presidential elected at random, large and ich, whose research firm has lected at random, large and been measuring trends among small, public and private, grad-college students since the mid- uate and undergraduate. NUMERICE VIEWS DAME INTERVIEWS NEW YORK (AP) - The sessment and reappraisal." NEW YORK (AP) - The study involved personal tion, believes Daniel Yankeiov- section from 50 colleges se-ich, whose research firm has lected at random, large and been measuring trends among small, public and private, grad-ich uate and undergraduate. Section from 50 colleges se-ich whose research firm has lected at random, large and been measuring trends among small, public and private, grad-college students since the mid- uate and undergraduate. Section from 50 colleges deterviews total that Deborah was judged five other students for the \$1, which had been scheduled for presentation this weekend. Section from 50 colleges deterviews total that Deborah was judged five other students for the \$1, which had been scheduled for presentation this weekend.

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Miss Wright Wins Award

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U.S. Sues Public Aides Over Hudson Pollution

that usable waste be recycled. area, plans to allow dumping to If granted, according to U.S. go on for at least five years, Atty. Whitney North Seymour requiring only the compacting Jr., it would mark the first of some garbage. The dump area was de-has been ordered to separate reusable waste for cycling. Listed as defendants in the mercial wastes covered in part Listed as defendants in the mercial wastes covered in part

iled its complaint in Manhat. drinking water supply. an federal court "to assert the nterest of its citizens in a natonal treasure-the River-and to prevent furthe egradation of that river by the dants," adding :

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ZBA Hearings Set

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is a quonset hut with a small will be asked to elect officers

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to the street than the regula- This group constitutes And-

tions permit for front yard re- over's second Charter Commisuirements. Also, because a sion in the past few years.

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In its complaint, the U.S. At- ton Point as a dump or return that still exists in the eral funds was received in mid. that because a surplus of this these are proposed additional In its complaint, the U.S. At-torney's office charged that 100 it to the recreational uses to garbage companies from 28 which it was dedicated." county communities used the dump located at Croton-on-Hud-that usable waste be recycled. The court was asked to order that usable waste be recycled. If granted, according to U.S. go on for at least five years.



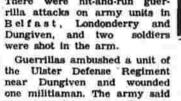
Terror Hits Ulster

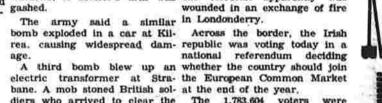
KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Hank Lauricella Jr. is bypass-ing the University of Tennessee to accept a scholastic-grant-in-a "cash flow problem" where- areas of secondary sewage man were wounded and build. Belf ast, Londonderry and the matter accept a scholastic-grant-inelse who has been looking into tion in the last few months that Ireland during the night with a diers in another area of Be aid at Harvard. by money had been collected, treatment and temporary bor- ings were damaged in several Dungiven, and two Lauricella, of New Orleans, but because it had not been pro- rowing. I'd just like to make it towns. were shot in the arm.

Lauricella, of New Orleans, but because it had not been pro- rowing. I'd just like to make it towns. were abot in the arm. had signed a football grant-in-aid with Tennessee last Decem-ber. His father was a standout taliback for the Vols in 1950 and led them to a national foot-ball title. were abot in the arm. A 20-pound time bomb went available for spending. would be available." The matters tabled last night ball title. towns. were abot in the arm. A 20-pound time bomb went off after midnight in a parked the Ulster Defense Regiment car near the main street of near Dungiven and wounded Omagh, breaking doors and one militiaman. The army said wounded in an exchange of fire wounded in an exchange of fire The army said a similar in Londonderry.

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night's ZBA meeting will con- public hearings concerning the ern a request by James Bunk- charter. The new group will be r of Hickory Hill, who wishes instructed that according to law. purchase a piece of property it must conduct at least one . rom Robert Wey, an adjoining andowner, in order to increase a report to the selectmen, in or andowner, in order to increase a report to the selectmen, in orthe size of his lot and the side der to inform the residents and The Wey lot presently lacks the frontage necessary under



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Whatever Happened to the Model Cities?

Chamber Unit To Hear O'Neill

Solid Waste Disposal and Recycling" will be the topic when ______The Atomic Energy Commis-the Contractors Division of the sion (AEC) said Tuesday it has chamber of Commerce meets Chamber of Commerce meets begun an investigation into the velopment of a final environ- Martin J. Hansen and Bruce Willie's Steak House,

William D. O'Neill, town pub lice, 257 E. Center St.

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NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) did say: "The re eight-day-old fish kill at the mental statement."

ic works director, will be the A spokesman for the AEC in more than 90 nuclear plant con-Washington said the inquiry struction and operating permits John Gordon Bower and Lin-dinner- was started on its own in- throughout the nation, begun da Marie Gauba, both of East de with litiative after learning of the kill inte lear way be the test way be test meeting should be made with itiative after learning of the kill late last year by the AEC. the Chamber of Commerce of which began sometime prior to Under that review, the envi-

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He said the findings of the in-at 394 Lydail St., \$50. Manchester Heating and AEC director of regulations Plumbing Co. for G. Wright, al-who will decline what steps will terations to 66 Mather St., \$1,-be taken, if any are needed. (11) a concelurable he must di-Samuel E. Actio In (19)





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Middlebury Knife Linked to Slaying

R. Johnson, doing business as Millstone Point nuclear power The statement to which he re- J. and H. Painting Co. at 124 ferred concerns the review of Oxford St. Marriago License

> Church **Building Permits**

John P. Harrington, pool at 70 John C. Krinjak, barn at 21

be taken, if any are needed. "It is conceivable he may di-rect some interim steps be tak-en to prevent future fish kills, or the decision may be to include any recommendations as part Manchester Memorial Hospital August 200. Samuel E. Aglio Jr., fireplace at 45 Oakland Ter., \$600. John J. Lupacchino, sun deck at 64 Birch St., \$600. Manchester Memorial Hospital

Auxiliary, relocation of sign to 46 Purnell Pl., \$50. Pratt Sign Co. for Manches Motel, wall sign at 1 Mc Nall St., \$500.

Guidelines Set For Unemployed

HARTFORD (AP) - The state Labor Department has implemented previously unused regulations that require an unemployed worker to take a job-at a minimum salary, or be cut off from unemployment remensation compensation. Those out of work for les

than six weeks will have to ac cept a job that pays within 15 per cent of their previous sal ries. Those out of work more than six weeks must accept job that pays within 25 per cent of their previous salaries. In setting the precise guide lines, the department was de

fining for the first time a sec-tion of unemployment law that disqualifies a claimant from

compensation if he refuses a "suitable" job. The governor's Strike Force for Full Employment recom-mended such guidelines.

GOOD REASON

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-An outdoor bulletin board at Sal-vation Army. Headquarters carries this message: "Prayer should not be taken out of schools since that's the way most of us got through."







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was fatally injured Tuesday evening when his car started p while he was working on it and ran over him, police said. A friend, at whose house Forier was doing the work, said ney had installed a carburator and were testing it when the engine began to race. The car

ien moved ahead and over the victim, dragging him about 30 feet, he said Fortier died at Bristol Hospital shortly after the 6:10 p.m. mishap, according to a hospital

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By JOHN CUNNIFF entials factors that have often The weekend of June 9 will Konoposka, George Kilton, Bea NEW YORK (AP) — Eugene made export, in a classical be devoted to a multi-event ef-Soucier, William and Clifton Lang believes that the solution sense, unattainable. Technology fort to raise funds for famine Wate. to the U.S. balance of payments has mobility." relief for Bangladesh, the new deficit might lie with the na-tion's small businesses, the overseas licenses, he claims, Pakistan. "garage enterprises" rather technology enables penetration than the exporting behemoths. of foreign markets without di-mer is honorary chairman of cut Midget and Pony Football He uses these firms to a verting canital, or management the event which features or. Association.

added to the bottom line of our the abilities of even one good high school student Michael

tured products," said Lang. The format for making such Bash, as the project is be Moreover, the exporting com-panies would be strengthened, through the concept of the dents have already held a bake not only in profits but in a re-small Business Export Trade sale and car wash to raise turn flow of technology. Ameri-Can's no longer have a corner would handle the exports of at tee has also held a bake sale. on knowhow; there is plenty to least five manufactures at the Others assisting in the corner. on knowhow; there is plenty to least five manufacturers at its Others assisting in the orga-

be learned from abroad. As founder of REFAC Tech-nology Development Corpo-ration, which helps small man-ufacturers earn money from exporting technology, Lang has the frustration of knowing that the frustration of the fru the frustration of knowing that thousands of small manufac-turers could be exporting al-most effortlessly but aren't. Small companies don't have the knowledge of foreign mar-kets. They don't have the credit resources. And, he feels, they don't have government support.

don't have government support. That support, he claims, is re-served for the larger com-"Politicians won't

in terms of \$5,000 to \$10,000 at a time," he said. "They have to show billions." They have, he savs, created the DISC-domes tic international sales corpo-ration-concept for large, not

small firms. Lang believes that many small companies have valuable technology to sell in the form of special product design, specia application facilities, specia nanufacturing techniques. distinctive may be covered by patents, associated with tr they may, as confidential know-

how, constitute a valuable property right. They small company's make up a "proprietary

package." It is this package, says Lang, that often can be exported in the form of manufacturing ll-censes or joint venture ar-rangements. He asks: Why shouldn't the same techniques that worked domestically work abroad aleo? abroad also?

"Exploitation of knowhow," "Exploitation of knowhow," he said in a recent speech be-fore the National Industrial Marketing Conference, "leap-frogs ocean barriers, tariff walls and output helper sort differ

balance of payments. cverseas engineer whose salary Sbarge. Manchester Evening "We could wipe out our for- and support and overhead he The Lions Club is assisting Tolland correspondent eign trade deficit in manufac- does not have to pay?" he asks. the organizers of the Bangla- Quatrale, tel. 875-2845.

than the exporting behamoths. He uses these figures to ex-plain his position: Of 300,000 U.S. manufacturers of all sizes, fewer than 4 per tes helping to solve still anoth-cent have any export business. They are introverts. Not much more extroverted are hundreds more whose exports are less claims, almost always result in which was also organized by than \$25,000 a year. I fonly 25,000 companies, or eign entrepreneurs adapting I fonly 25,000 companies, or eign entrepreneurs adapting than the exporting talent. of resign markets without di- mer is honorary chairman of ganization efforts on the parts ganization efforts on the parts and engineering talent. ganization efforts on the parts and engineering talent. ganization efforts on the parts the major fund raising event will be a 16-mile hike along Tol-land's roads, modeled after last a return flow, the result of for-Toliand residents. I fonly 25,000 companies, or eign entrepreneurs adapting A block dance will be held

than \$25,000 a year. If only 25,000 companies, or eign entrepreneurs adapting A block dance will be held far less than 10 per cent of the and improving the product to June 9 on the Green from introverts, obtained an average meet their specific needs. of \$100,000 a year in foreign "Think of what it means to concert is being planned for revenues, \$2.5 billion would be the small manufacturer to gain June 11, under the direction of school. Tolland. Tolland. Builetin Board The Meadowbrook Arts and Music Festival will be held to-morrow night at 7:30 at the school.

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Tuesday. The continued growth of elec-tric utilities at the present rate "will inevitably have serious and unavoidable environmental effect," said Lufkin in a state-ment before the Public Utilities Commission. The rate increases requested by the Connecticut Light & Power Co. should be "granted only on a provisional basis" while state agencies and in-dustry study future "energy re-quirements" and an "overall energy strategy" is developed. energy strategy" is developed, Lufkin said.

Luffin noted that Northeast Utilities, a pool of New England electric companies, is prot of New, England dicting it will have to double its capacity by 1981. "We must begin to set limits to this type of exponential growth," aid the commission or the satural resources available for other uses politics our environ. The guidity of our lives." Better-insultated buildings and be part of the answer to the be part of the answ

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By PHIL PASTORET There's nothing like a fat man in shorts and no under-

to newsmen, Scott lem." to settle the Vietnamese prob- announced Tuesday it will start a petition campaign to qualify

He said it had been agreed president.

 after the Kissinger Tho meet-ing.
 House, supported by Democrats
 Rt. 5 from Newberry Rd. to in control of Congress."
 Manchester Grange will have a fair workshop tonight at 7 at bound on Rt. 5. According to bound on Rt. 5. According to police, Dufreme turned in from police, Dufreme turned in from tota car driven by John Boung field, 49, of 48 f. Adams St., manchester Grange will have a fair workshop tonight at 7 at grange Hall.

 The group said its goal is 26, but he did so on Tuesday.
 The party is also seeking to tot he did so on Tuesday.
 The party is also seeking to put the name of a congressional candidate, John Ratiliff, on bal-iots in Connecticut's 3rd Con-gressional district, now repre-sented by Democrat Robert N.
 Dufreme is scheduled to ap-pear in Circuit Court 12, East VEERNON
 The Entered Apprentice de-gree will be conferred at the regular meeting of Masonic Tem-ple in Merrow on Saturday at 7:30 p.m., with Senior Warden Richard A. Daiello, 18, of 25

 government on South Vietnam. Git The said he told Kissinger this is not true, that instead Hanol

report to my government" be- an apartment on Tudor Lane, Court, Rockville on June 6. cause the United States has es- police reported yesterday after. Janet Kingsland, Vernon Garalated the war and "sabo-966 agreement to halt the bombing of North Vietnam. Thuy will stop in Moscow and Peking en route home. He did not say when he will retur

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MEA Will Honor Nine At Retirement Party

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United States had sus in Indochina, it said, "continues terday at Newberry Rd. and Rt. ad the semipublic semicons to be waged with a Republican 5. ty on May 4, two days administration in the White Police said Dufresne crossed Rissinger-Tho meet- House, supported by Democrats Rt. 5 from Newberry Rd. to

about 5 p.m. yesterday. June 6.

Alan J. Szumkowski, 18, of 1 Wadsworth St., was arrested yesterday afternoon at Don Wilis Garage, 18 Main St., or harges of intoxication. He was picked up shortly before 6 p.m. and was later released on a \$10 non-surety bond for court ap earance May 22.

Herman Levi, 49, of Branford St., was charged with failure to obey a stop sign at Branford and Durkin Sts. yesterday after-noon, after a two-car accident. Police said a car driven by Levi was in collision with a car driven by Robert A. Casavant of 169 Brookfield St. No injuries were reported; both car were driven away. Court date is May 22.

Joan M. Krajewski, 26, of 189 Terrace Dr., Rockville, was is-sued a summons yesterday for abandoning a motor vehi Court date is May 22.

Mining Opposed By Australians

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Fiftern hundred Australians pafaded through Adelaide reets today in protest agains the U.S. mining of North Vietnamese ports. Eight demonstrators were s ested after the marchers

stopped traffic outside the na-lional recruiting center and ought police who threw smoke One policeman was burned by a smoke bomb that was bad

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MATH DIDN'T WORK HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP)-After South Christian Elementar chool had been declared winner in county-wide scholastic tournament mathematics, judges blushingly announced they had to reverse the decision and decisre Highland school as first-place winner. The judges confessed that in selecting the winning school, they had made an





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About Town

The Couples Club of Center Congregational Church will have a progressive dinner Friday starting with a social hour at 6:15 p.m. at the home of Mr. this year from the Man- hour, with dinner being served and Mrs. Walter Frederickson, teaches while the cons and whom 20 are guards. School System have to at 6:30. Steven Lowry of the ar West St. Balcd will be served guards work hard, side by side, Attendance is no problem for served a total of 195 Hartt School of Music will en-at the home of Mr. and Mrs. to learn. McKenna, and he never take the home of Mr. and Mrs. to learn. McKenna, and he never take the home of Mr. and Mrs. That's the way it goes twice roll.

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

Richard Dufresne, 25, of East that the weekly semipublic The group said it is cam- Hartford, was charged by South are reminded to complete their meetings of the peace talks paigning to "present a socialist Windsor police with failure to solicitation and return collections would go on parallel with the alternative to the Democrats grant right of way, in connect to the Connecticut Bank and Camp Fire Girls Volunteers secret sessions. He noted that and the Republicans." The War tion with a two-car accident yes- Trust Co. in the envelope pro-

Manchester Grange will have

VERNON 7:30 p.m., with Senior Warden Richard A. Daiello, 18, of 26 Ronald Bossie presiding. The Daly Circle, Rockville, was ar. Middle Chamber Lecture will

den Apartments, Vernon, Was

Robertson School PTA will in alated the war and "sabo. noon. aged" the peace talks. He said Thieves entered the 87H Tudor arrested by Vernon police this stall at its meeting tonight at fixon's orders to mine North Lane apartment of Joseph morning on a warrant issued by 7 at the school. The program, Vixon's ports and to "in. Gauches, police said, by forcing Circuit Court 12 charging her which begins at 7:15, will featensify the aerial and naval a door. The intruders made off with two counts of issuing a bad ture the Youth Choir, Glee Club war destruction throughout all with jewelry, cash, eliverware, North Vietnam'' violated the and other items. and other items. non-surety bond for appearance be open from 6:15 to 7 in the Police reported the break at in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Media Center, and, again after the musical program.



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have?" By RAY SCHRICK Officials also said the aerial suggested the the PUC grant but draws on the state's supply connection. If it proves out, will connecticut Light & Power in-ment than do other methods. The experiment is located ning is developed for the re-about 25 miles northwest of gion's power needs. Is for the filmes which swept thousands of acres in 1970. Entiat is 17 miles north of Wenatchee in the Cascade nountains. Since tractors aren't needed. Since tractors aren't needed to haul out the timber, there out the timber, there few road scars, official The terrain also is so steep, Senson said, that without helicopters or some serial logging method, erosion and other problems would prohibit any log-ging at all in much of the area But the program has it irawbacks too, he said. Then s the high cost of he peration, even though the h emselves come cheaply-f cents a thousand board fee compared to \$2 to \$3 by conventional methods. Insurance on the Sikorsky S costs \$75,000, said its own-er, Frank Carson of Carson Helicopter Co. He said the craft costs \$500,000 and burns about 160 gallons of jet fuel an hour. And there are logistical pro "It's a stop-watch operation, "Dropping military cargo Sunday afternoon flying com pared to this," pilot Bob Boyd HELICOPTER HARVEST -former military chopper p A helicopter lifts a log from the Wenatchee National Forlot, said. Not only must the pilots thread the 150-foot cable down through the trees, Boyd said, est about 25 miles northwest of Entiat, Wash. The helicopter system of logging, which "hookers on the ground recently was used in Oregon and California, is the first of also must make quick decisions on each load." If it's too heavy, the helicop its type in Washington. The ter won't lift it, and if its too irship carries a 150-foot light, the operation won't mak cable, hauling about four tons money, he said, of logs each run. Nevertheless, Carson said h Now the giant bird carries a sees a big future for helicopter 150-foot cable, hauling about logging "when you save the four tons of logs each run. cost of building a half million The operation marks the first dollars in roads that would be helicopter logging in fire-killed required timber in the United States, ging." Millionaire Lugs Trash NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — It He said he has no idea what was trash day Tuesday at the he will do with the money. home of the newest millionaire "I'm thinking about taking a in Massachusetts, and Joe Bo-leave of absence," he said, nica dutifully lugged out the "not 20 years, only about a barrels as usual. month or until I decide what to Only there was a difference— do." e had a check for the first For one thing, \$50,000 of his \$1 million, and the tor will take a sizable chunk family was swamped with vis- of the winnings. An Internal in- to tell how Bonica would pay picture mother in 19 because "it will depend on his life style from here on in. breezy casuals by The 47-year-old auto assem- "He might decide to guit h bly worker, one of 90 finalists job and live on the **Country Miss** \$1 million drawing from the lottery. in the state lottery, had his Bonica's family includes hi name chosen in the finals at a wife, Etta, and four childrer. Boston hotel Monday night. ages 16 to 22. The Best Gift of all ... for Every Mother and Grandmother, tool Family Ring **14K WHITE OR** YELLOW-GOLD

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB How Do Babies Get Here?

Dear Dr. Lamb-I am 13years old and I have a problem which is of general interest to girls my age. To-day some girls at school were talking about having babies, and I was wondering what the procedure is when you have a baby. I know that you are taken to a room and happened in between?

Dear Reader-Now, you've really got me. Your simple, innocent question would take several columns to answer but it's important that should be answered because it deals with one of the most normal and important personal aspects of people's lives. A lot of girls your age who need basic information aren't getting it.

I do hope that you can talk or perhaps you have a fashow you diagrams to help you understand the problem. I will try to tell you this much. The baby, of course, grows and develops inside ne mother, and it takes about nine months. During this time, the woman's body undergoing a lot of changes, preparatory to birth. The baby is in a rounded bottle-shaped organ

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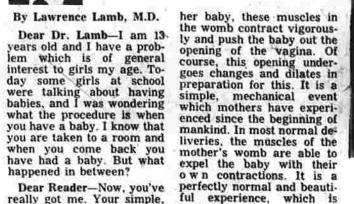
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part of nature. Dear Dr. Lamb-I would like to know if raw hamburg-er meat is good for you. I eat not too much. My parents are always telling me not too har L. Christensen to Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richter, Mr. and Mrs. Christensen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kargy, Christensen of 16 Glenstone Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hartin, Her fiance is the son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Muse, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Charpman. are always telling me not to and Mrs. Earl W. Tracy of 46 and Mrs. Louis Champeau; because I will get worms in Worcester Rd. my stomach. Is this true?

with your mother about this, time when this might have Cleaners in Vernon. been true, but in today's Mr. Tracy attended Rockville Swensson, Mr. and Mrs. Hayvorite teacher to whom you would like to talk to about it. Carefully supervised mar-kets, it is most unlikely that would like to talk to about it. Your teacher might even you can get raw hamburger Camp Lejeune, N.C. that would cause you to have beef tapeworms or any other type of worms. It is still true, however, that you should not eat raw pork. Un-

Please send your questions and which many people call the comments to Lawrence F. Lamb, womb. This flask-shaped M.D., in care of this paper. While organ has strong muscles in Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual its wall and when the mother letters, he will answer letters of

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less pork is properly cooked. the digestive tract. ern on which (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) in July.

Horse Show **Aides Named** Mrs. Donald Forstrom of 256 Timrod Rd., Manchester Auxil-

lary chairman for the Child and Family Services of Connec ticut Horse Show and Country Fair, has announced the name of Manchester volunteers who will be working Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the event at e Farmington Polo Grounds. Volunteers working in the Flea Market tent are Mrs. William Fitzgerald, Mrs. Richard Murphy, Mrs. Robert Dennison, Mrs. Clarence Rush, Mrs. George Walker, Mrs. Forstrom, Mrs. Joseph Swensson and Mrs. Louis Champeau.

Mrs. Philip Holway, captain of midway volunteers for the 12th straight year, will be as-The engagement of Miss sisted on Sunday afternoon by April L. Christensen to Wayne Mr. and Mrs. Maury Brown,

Miss Christensen is a senior at Rockville High School and is Richer, Mr. and Mrs. George Dear Reader-There was a employed at the Tres Bon Montany, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph man, Mrs. Sandra Neal, and The wedding is planned for Wells Dennison.

The horse show, which will open on Friday and Sunday at 8:30 a.m. and Saturday at 8 a.m., is one of the largest in the east. It is a gold star show ern on which filming will begin live outside the Community Chest area.

Junior Women's Club **Receives State Awards**

The Manchester Junior Wom- evening gown. Mrs. Zima is out- tives attending the anniversary School at St. John's Episcopal en's Club received eight awards going treasurer for the organ-at the State Convention of the ization. Ar. Tracy law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. is a member of the Cravat

Engaged

one of the \$200 Pripps Scholar- and Fichtel of London Rd., He-ships awarded annually to Con- bron, first place in cloth sculp-necticut women who have com- turing for her "Three Wise married May 10, 1947 at St. in Washington has a display of pleted two or more years of Men;" Mrs. Roger Steele of Crispins Episcopal Church on authentic World War I planes college with a "B" average or 83F Rachel Rd., second place the Island of Trinidad in the with a detailed reconstruction better. Mrs. Carsky is complet- in cloth dying for a batik; British West Indies, while Mr. of a wartime airfield. clothing and textile department. hooking category for a hooked the executive advisor for the Manchester club and is safety chairman for the State Federation. She also served as presi-

Christmas puppet show created tional and performed by club mem- engineers. They are Gary D.

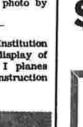
ing her junior year at the Uni- Mrs. William Hanley of 281 servity of Connecticut in the Green Rd., second in the latch



Tracys Wed 25 Years and Mrs. Earl W. Tracy Tracy was serving with

of 46 Worcester Rd., Vernon, Marine Corps. They also have were feted last Saturday night a son, Marine Pvt. Wayne E. at a 25th wedding anniversary Tracy, who is stationed at Camp celebration at the Buckboard in Lejeune, N.C., and a grandson, Glastonbury. Darrell Averett. Among the friends and rela- Mrs. Tracy teaches Sunday

at the State Convention of the ization. Inw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. is a member of the Cravat Connecticut State Federation of Club members received five Gary Averett of 258 Vernon Bowling League in Manchester Women's Clubs held recently in awards in the arts and crafts Ave., Rockville; Mr. Tracy's and has bowled in the league







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is not going to hurt him," Knox ing competition for a green knit Pi. In fact, Knox says the American mania for staying clean produces more skin diseas than being dirty. He said deodorants for everything, twice-a-day baths, and constant handwashing upsets the delicate natural balance of the skin, leaving it easy prey to germs.

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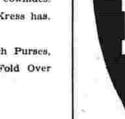
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Although the Phipps Scholar- rug; and Mrs. Gayle Kilbourne ships are infrequently given to of 17 Carolyn Dr., Hebron, third club members, Mrs. Carsky is place for a crocheted afghan.

bers. She has been publicity Smith, 132 Eldridge St.; Philip of Baylor College of Medicine's chairman and editor of the club G. Dooley, 4 Watrous Rd., Bol HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) - A the boy who doesn't want to Men Crossponding secretary, wood Rd., Ellington, all Tau a Houston skin specialist, be left alone. Mrs. Stanley Zima of 203 Beta Pi; and Thomas D. Bis-summit St., received a second- sett, Grant Hill Rd., Coventry,

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College Notes dent of the Manchester Juniors Four Manchester area stu-last year. An award for creative writing University of Connecticut in-went to Mrs. J. Robert Bedlack duction ceremonies of Eta Kapof Knollwood Dr., Vernon, for pa Nu, national honorary sociher original script, "Santa's ety for electrical engineering Hectic Night," written for the students, and Tau Beta Pl, na-



Ulrich, Ryan Kelth, son of George T. and Gloria Eavers Ulrich, Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington. He was born April 14 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Weed, Entield. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ulrich, Rockville. He has a sister, Date Mark.

Hagopian, Peter Jacob, son of Jacob Vernon and Carol Bearse Hagopian, 17 Hilisdale Dr., Ellington, He was born April 14 at Manchester Memorial Hospital, His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bearse, Columbus, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Hagopian, Worcester, Mass.

Moser, Brent Roger, son of Roger E. and Joan Kloter Moser, 17 Hayes Ave., Rockville. He was born April 18 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Kloter, Vernon. His paternal grandmather is Mrs. Rudy Moser, Rockville. He has a sister, Heidi Lynn.

Leibenguth, Amy Elizabeth, daughter of David J. and Hazel Norris Leibenguth, 43 Beveraly Rd., Wethersfield. She was born April 13 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Norris, Bloomfield, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Leibenguth, 45 Ellington Ave., Rockville. She has a sister, Carol Ann.



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mitteewoman; Mrs. Florence ester, he has served on the Streeter, alternate executive Town Advisory Committee.

Craft Teachers End Workshops

The final Craft Teachers In-Service Workshop of the season, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. at the West Side Rec. All participants will receive stenciled copies of craft instructions discussed at a previous

Those planning to work on aluminum fold pictures are re-minded to bring a sheet of household foil, cardboard, yarn and a pencil craser. Those wishing to work on a woven belt or flower loom flowers are reminded to bring rug yarn, knitting wonsted and a large-eye needle for finishing.

The program is run as a ser- Worthy Advisor vice by the Town of Manchester for art teachers and others involved in some area of crafts, and is part of programs conduct-ed and coordinated by Bea Shef-tel. The only requirement for participation is that members bring two or three items for dis-play. A compliation of these craft ideas will be ready for those in the program by May those in the program by May 26 at the West Side Rec.

Food Cost Rise Seen Holding At 4 Per Cent

WASHINGTON (AP) — De- the late Albert J. Smith. She spits sharply higher food prices attends Bolton High School and early this year, the Agriculture is a member of its student coun-Department is sticking to its cil. She is also a member of February prediction that house- North United Methodist Church. wives will pay only 4 per cent The newly elected and ap-more at the supermarket in pointed officers will be installed

The latest estimate, included 3 at the Masonic Temple. Tuesday in an updated food-situation report, said grocery store prices during the first The net cooling effect of a three months this year aver- young and healthy tree is aged 5 per cent more than in equivalent to 10 room-size air the first quarter of 1971.

That bulge now has settled a can Forest Institute. bit because of recent declines In meat prices, the report said. "But some further rise may be in store this summer," it cautioned. "Seasonal factors, brisk demand and some tightening of pork supplies will ac-count for most of the expected

advance." The predicted 4.0 and 4.5-percent gain for grocery store prices this year compares with a 2.4-per-cent rise in 1971. All food prices, including meals eaten away from home, are expected to increase be-tween 4 and 5 per cent this year, compared with an all-foods boost in 1971 of 3.0 per

cent, the report said. That estimate also was a re peat of a projection made b the department in February.

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) - Derek Sutch stood back and surveyed the result of 18 months of toil-a good-looking 36-foot houseboat. Just one more thing,

thought, a pennant to fly from the cabin roof. Two weeks later the flag arrived with a \$336 bill instead of one for \$10. The flag was 1 feet by 24 feet. The flag-maker explained his work team had mistaken Derek's inches for



Lt. Col. (Ret.) James Baylins

Auxiliary officers in- Korean Conflict. He has been merce. treasurer; Mrs. Otto Miller, service and campaign medals. conductress and executive com- A long-time resident of Manch

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Workshops Set For Delegates From Churches

Delegates from some 154 Con-regational churches of the fartford and East Districts will attend a series of workshops for women tomorrow night at Cener Congregational Church. Exhibits will be set up at e p.m. and registration will begin at 6:30. There will be a worship service at 7 in the church sanc-tuary, and refreshments will conclude the program at 9:30. The workshops will cover all phases of women's activities in the church and community. The Women's Fellowship of Center Church will host the cathering Mer Bellow Emeric gathering. Mrs. Ralph Frank, president, will introduce the Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Church. Mrs. William Lt. Col. (Ret.) James C. Bay- committeewoman; Miss Louise Oldfield of Lisbon, state presi-liss of 98 Forest St. and Mrs. Copping, adjutant; Mrs. Cora dent of the Worsen's Fellow-Julius Stepard of 189 Gienwood Blow, pergeant-at-arms; Mrs. ships, will speak. Walter Grayb St. recently were elected and Charles Hirth, flag bearer; Mrs. will be the organist. Miss Helen COIFFURE at 55 Oak St. will instelled as commanders of the Elizabeth. Coutbles

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commander. Von Hone was reappointed 1963 after 29 years of military service officer, and Varca ad. service, which included combat action in World War II and the U.S. Department of Com- please mom.

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KNITTERS WORLD, Manches-

Commercial fishermen Pick strawflowers for drying stalled are Mrs. James Norris, awarded the Silver Star for Gal-senior vice commander; Mrs. lentry in action, the Purple Elwood Brown, junior vice Heart, the Bronze Star, Pre-commander; Mrs. Walter Von sidential Citation, Combat In-Hone, chaplain; Mrs. Potter, fantry Badge, and numerous Hone, chaplain; Mrs. Potter, fantry Badge, and numerous the stems upside down in small bunches, fastened together with rubber bands, Let them hang in a dry place until every trace of moisture is gone from the stems and they are stiff, Then arrange in bouquets. It is im-possible to bend the stems so it will help the appearance of your arrangement if you dry some in curved form. To do this, hang the fresh stems slightly over a rounded sur-

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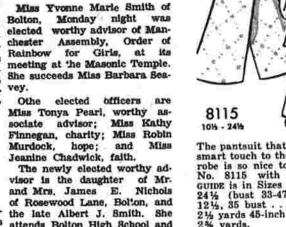
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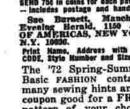
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Cub Scout Pack 251 transports trash to Verplanck School pickup

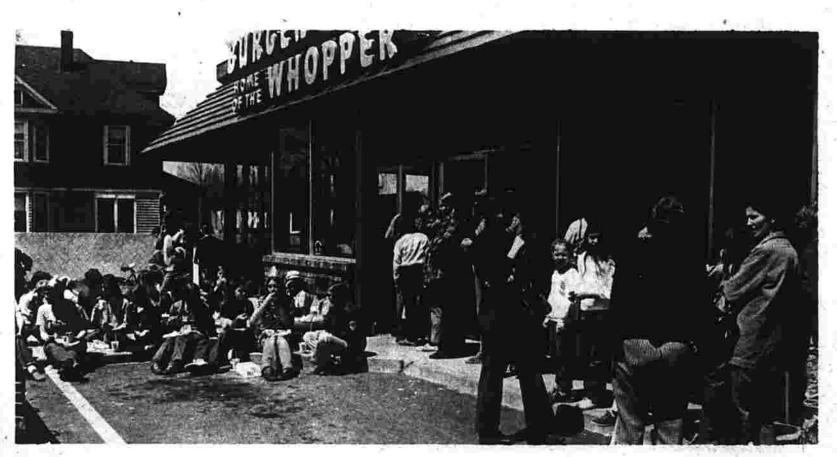
Herald Photes By Buceivicius

Last Saturday was Scout Cleanup Day, and some 1,000 boys and girls/who belong to the Boy and Girl Scouts, Cubs, and Brownies labored over selected areas of town to produce these results.

The project was sponsored by the City Beautiful Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce

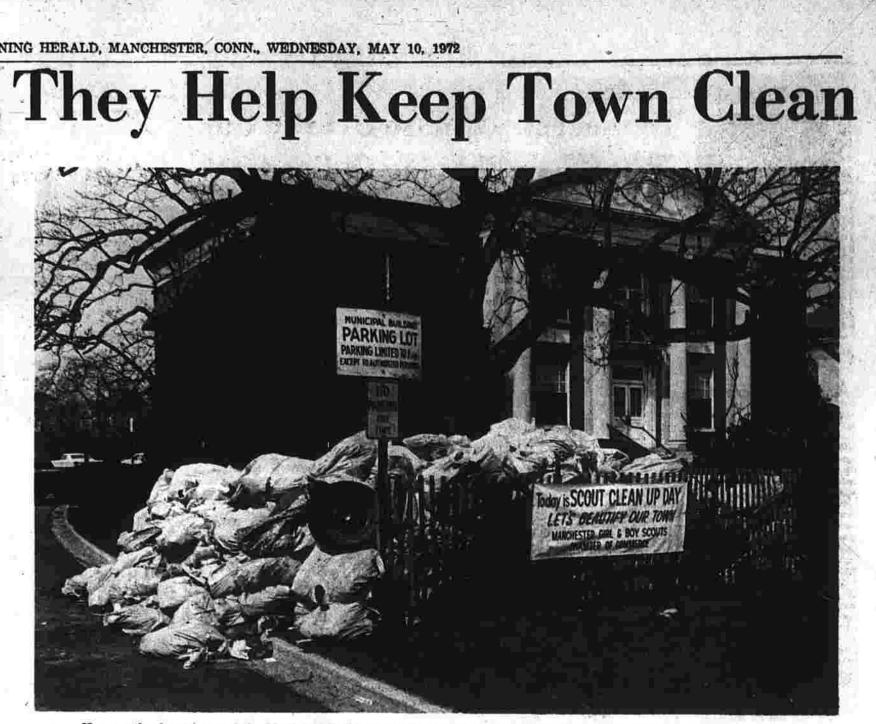


Scouts and parents rid the south lawn of St. James Church of leaves. In background behind the tree is a truck at the trash pickup point.



One reward of this ecology project was free lunch at Burger Chef, which also provided the litter bags for the project.





Here on the front lawn of the Municipal Building are the results of the Scout Cleanup Day labors conducted Saturday.

Pickup trucks were provided by the town's refuse collector, Trashway Inc. Trash was collected at five school pickup stations and then dumped on the Municipal Building front lawn, a reminder to all of the ecoloby program. It was trucked away to the town disposal area Monday.

Kathy Carpenter of Troop 614 won job at Waddell School transporting trash.

today's FUNNY Coventry

DOCTORS GIVE THEIR PATIENTS LL TREATMENT

cellor Willy Brandt's treaties with the Soviet Union and Poland. The outcome was put in doubt as Moscow withheld con-currence in a statement that he treaties do not legalize soviet and Polish titles to Ge seized in Worl

A motion by the opposition Christian Democrats to post-pone the debate failed, but the vote was a 259-269 tie that boded ill for Brandt. It meant that all 516 members of the lower house of parliament had voted, including 22 West Berlin reprewho vote only a matters. Ten of t Berliners were believed to have voted with the opposition, in-dicating only 247 supporters for Brandt on the ratification vote, or two less than the majority he needs to carry the treatier over the veto of the upper house, which is controlled the Christian Democrats. Failure to ratify the pact

would threaten the movement toward wider East-West detente and would block implementation of the Big Four agreement providing greater access West Berlin. Becasue Brandt is not

ne can muster a majority parliament to approve the treatles, he has been trying to get the support of the opposi-tion Christian Democrats to intion Christian Democrats to in-sure ratification. But opposition leader Rainer Barzel's price was Soviet approval of a West German declaration making clear the the treaties did not rule out the unlikely possibility that the Big Four might some day give West Germany a

peace treaty returning some o Barzel first Brandt and worked out a statement that "the treaties do not express any position on the legal basi borders and of the present ernment spokesman Conrad Ah-

lars said Moscow indicated would approve this draft. Then Barzel balked and forced Brandt to agree to a revision stating the treaties gran no legal basis for present bo ders." Ahlers termed this a minute legalistic detail, and an-other aide of Brandt, Horst Ehmke, denied reports Moscow had rejected the declaration He said the Russians had asked for additional clarification. Barzel refused an offer of further talks with Brandt, say-

ing his party still supports th compromise reached Tuesday and that he needed more time to consider the Soviet attitude

'52 MHS Class **Plans** Reunion

Manchester High School Class of 1952 has set Oct. 7 and Wil-lie's Steak House as the time and place for its 20th anniver

Philip L. Burgess Jr., vice president and general manager WINF, will be toastma nd program chairman. Leo I Mana, teacher of mathemati and science at Bennet Junio High School and Barnard Build g administrator, is chairman only three class members remain to be located, and invitations have been mailed to the others. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Lillian Albrecht Frank Catuogno, or Joseph Mc-Cann is asked to contact Mrs. Carol Keeney Hougas, 56 Buck-ingham St., Newington.

CONSIDERATE? MARION, Ill. (AP)-Police here are seeking a youth who snatched a purse and then returned it to the victim some five hours later-minus \$65. Mrs. Anna Golliher said the youth who ran away with her purse about 10:15 a.m. came back near her home at 3:35 p.m., threw down the purse and ran.

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THE ORGANIC HOME GARDENER'S NOTEBOOK

Hang up matize outdoor living rooms or balconies.

It's time to enjoy y o u r gardening hangups. Th i s season look for new ways to put color everywhere. Your kitchen view, your patio, porch, outdoor perch can be splashed with color, with fragrant floral hangups.

Just a few dollars invested attractive hanging bas-ets, buckets and potted ants will make outdoor liv ng more enjoyable. It pays off indoors, too. According to Ed McHutch-

on, an old friend who heads McHutchison and Company, building a hanging basket display around the apartnent, terrace, balcony or patio is truly quite simple. Here's how Ed and his wife

Pick the right spot. Use support beams on a porch terrace. Pick a spot where sun and rain fall naturally. Avoid areas that get the d wind, excess drying 1. Look for ways to dra-

Touches of Color Your choice of flowers is wide. Cascading petunias, fuschias, dwarf marigolds, with ivy that flows free and many other combinations of fer color aplenty.

You can select a variety of planters but two of the best are the natural looking bas-ket hung from a chain and formal lined container.

Give your plants ample drainage. An inch of gravel or broken clay pots on the bottom allows water to seep through so you don't drown plants. Make your own soil mix-ture or buy it. A rich, friable

oam soil is best. If you live in the city, you still can make compost in a patio bucket, according to the new "The Practical Book of Organic Gardening" issued weeks. Surround these with this summer by Award. Either start your own gar-

den for the sky in peat pots or directly in the basket unit. Water twice a week to insure adequate moisture for seedlings and rapidly grow-



larger clay pots in 8 to 15 a sphagnum moss mixture and nest into the hanging basket. This way, roots can breathe and the moss takes

up excess moisture. Move flowering displays around in season. But do put ing floral displays. Starting flowers in peat pots, you can transplant to





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Shrine Committee Workers

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and Robert Petersen. Haugh is also chairman of the

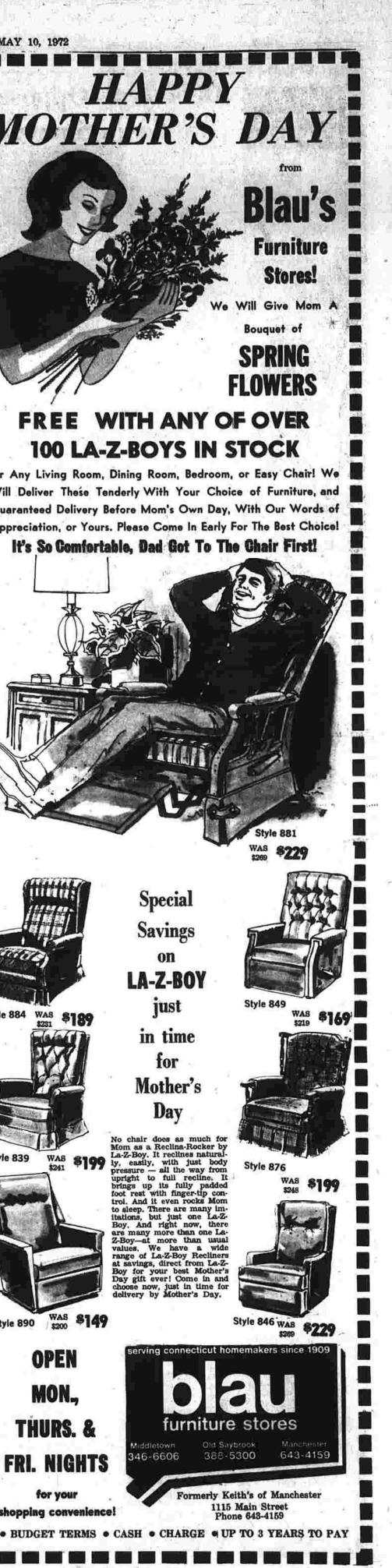
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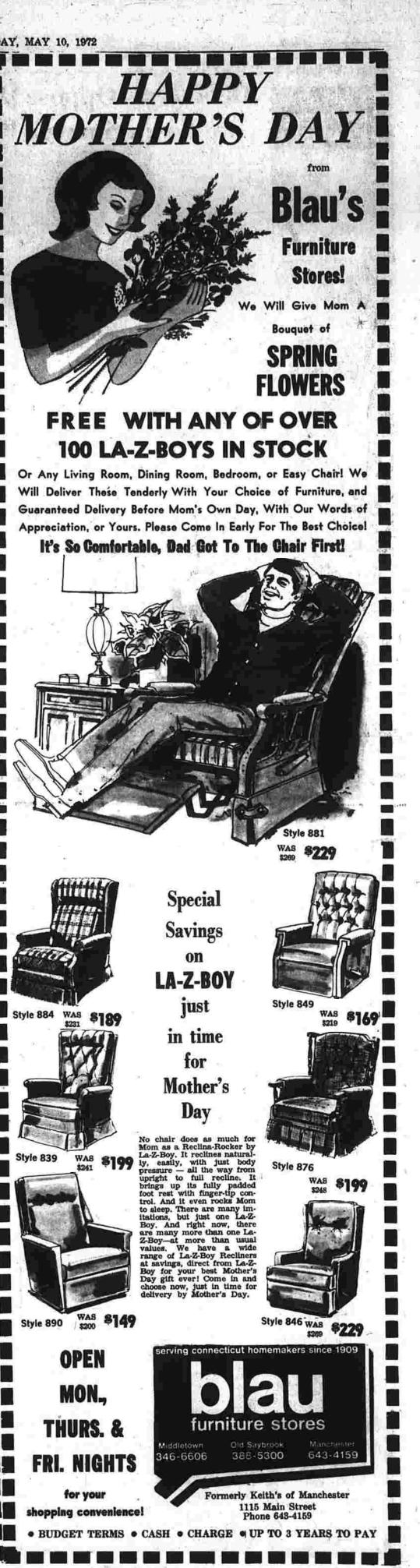
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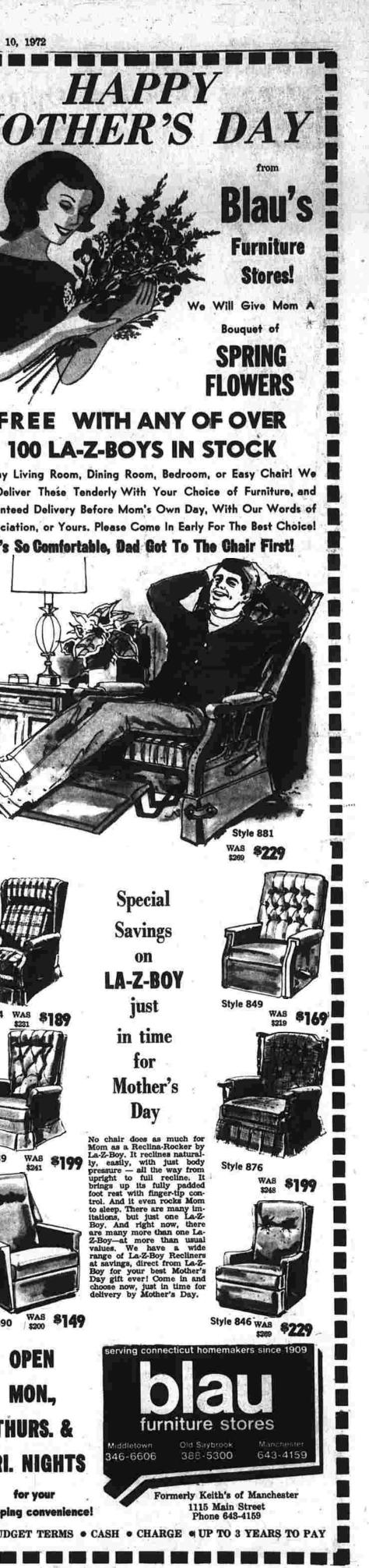
At the Shrine Ceremonial,

Willard B. Dickenson, past there will be a parade at 2 president, is chairman of the o'clock in the afternoon, exhibprogram committee which is its for the public at Memorial compiling a printed program of Field of Manchester High School Shrine news, history, and events at 3 and ritual work for initiaof the day. He is being assisted tion of candidates in Clarke by a committee that includes Arena. More than 1,500 Shriners ian G. Wright, Robert A. Haugh are expected to participate.

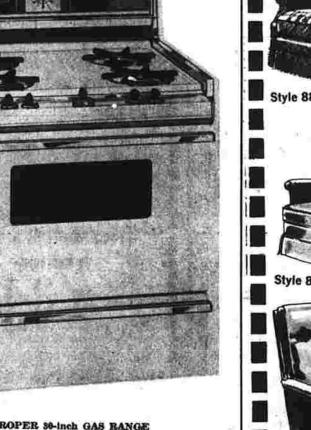
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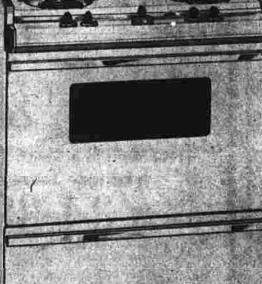




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Thomas Latham, president of the board of trustees of Lutz Junior Museum, presents their awards to Volunteer League members Mrs. Donald White, cen-

Brown Appointed

ministrative management, surer, Carlson said he is boping Mrs. Donald White of 127 Brown "will stay on as head of Highland St. was named Volun-

take a month. Carlson said annual sessions put a great strain on budget-given a special award for con-

He said the change, which he

Lightning annually hits more cipients of five-year pins: Mrs. ter St.

To Finance Post Horace H. Brown of Manches-ter has been named by State Finance Commissioner Adolf G. Carlson to direct the reorgani-sation of the state's budget and planning divisions. Brown is planning director for the State Finance and Control Department. Carlson, prior to naming Brown to direct the renaming Brown to direct the re- vice president; Mrs. Charles organization, moved Budget Di- Swallow, 242 Ferguson Rd., rector Fred A. Schuckman to secretary; and Mrs. Donald another post-in charge of ad- Palmer, 16 Timber Trail, trea-

the new division," following the teer of the Year for her out-reorganization, estimated to standing and loyal service to to standing and loyal service to the museum, and Mrs. Irving sessions, is not good enough to- books were added to the mu-In Mrs. White's honor, two seum library. They are "Creat-

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loyal service; and Mrs. Irving Carlson, for her con-

The following ladies were re- Richard Sweetnam, 198 Hollis-

Latz, 2 Reed St., Rockville; Mrs. William Most, 93 Syca more Lane; Mrs. Palmer; Mrs. Swallow; and Mrs. White. League members cited fo more than 50 hours of servic vere Mrs. Richard Bushnell, Fairfield St.; Mrs. Edgar Theney, 54 Hilltop Ave., Vernon Mrs. Matthew Donachie, 290 Porter St.; Mrs. Froh; Mrs. larvey Pastel, 647 Porter St.; Mrs. Wallace Pettengill, 354 Ver-non St.; and Mrs. Timbrell. Committee chairmen appoint ed are Mrs. Donachie, clerical; Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Jerome Baskin, expediting; Mrs. Montany, hospitality; Mrs. Pettengill and Mrs. White, member-Cheney Mrs. David LeFebre and Mrs. Froh, school loan; Mrs. Dvornek, store; and Mrs. Bushnell, transportation. After the luncheon, Theo R Badenhuizen, Lutz director, spoke on "The Signifcance of the the Volunteer in the Modern Museum."

Dugan Quitting District Race For Congress

A second potential Republican nominee for First District congressman has withdrawn his name from consideration. Jonathon V. Dugan, a Hartford real estate broker, had scheduled a press conference for May 18, to announce his candidacy for the nomination. Yesterday, he canceled the press conference and announced he was withdrawing from the race "for personal reasons." Only three weeks ago, former Hartford Mayor Ann Uccello, who had lost to U.S. Rep. Willlam Cotter by only 1,165 votes in 1970 and who was the top GOP choice to oppose Cotter again this year, announced she was not interested in running. At present, three persons are being mentioned for the nomination—State Comptroller and former Manchester Mayor Na-than Agostinelli, former West Hartford Mayor Richard Sheehan, and South Windsor State Rep. Thomas Donnelly.

Agostinelli, considered the top choice of First District GOP leaders, said he will announce his plans well in advance of th June 17 District convention. Sheehan has declined to com-

ment on his plans. Donnelly said Monday he is in the process of talking to top Republicans in the 13 towns of the First District, preparatory to assessing his chances for the nomination. He said that under o circumstances will be stay the race if Agostinelli decides to become a candidate for the nomination. He said he would withdraw and back Agostinelli all the way.

FIRE-ENGINE CAKE ST. JOSEPH, Mo. (AP)-Fire cap-tain Earl Swanson celebrated his birthday recently by light ing candles on a special birth-day cake—a cake in the shape of a fire department aerial truck and baked by fireman Kenneth Daly.



the same request.



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Under Industrial Guidelines

Board Votes to Reimburse non-profit group (working with the youth) will sponsor a Con-cert/Dance on Friday, May 12 E.K.F. For Road Projects

By GLENN GAMBER (Herald Reporter) T a x e s from industrial buildings on completed por-tions of Progress Dr. will be used to reimburse E.K.F. 000 for its share of build-ing both Colonial Rd. and Progress Dr. under the in-dustrial guidelines. The Board of Directors last a 6-1 vote, but in doing so

night approved the matter by said, "I don't duint the state is a 6-1 vote, but in doing so argument would prevail." stipulated that the reimburse-ment, would not be made until plications for reimbursement ment, would not be made until plications for reimbursement ment would plications for reimbursement The board also took action on be inconsistent with the ruling a member of other items on its so far.

a member of other litems on its so int. agenda. Split Cost Director Jon Norris voted against the reimbursement say-ing he does not think this reim-oper split the cost of building a start industrial land. If, and other industrial land. If, and other installation there. Some of that proposed park, he said.

Since then, however, Town imbursement of about \$47,000 \$100 per million gallons; 5. Indice a plan by the matter Counsel David Barry ruled that will eventually be paid, cost next 10 million gallons; \$75 per a parking, area on Line St. the board could, if it wanted about \$94,000 to build and has million gallons for the next 10 across from the club's ninth to, make the reimbursement for thus far only yielded about \$35,-million gallons; and \$50 per mil- hole. The matter was tabled at

While the board approved the separate project. Weiss said his affect four or five "major in-ficially designated tree warden, Colonial Rd, reimbursement, "best recollection" was that "it dustrial" sewer users. Weiss on the number of trees which several directors indicated that (Colonial Rd.) stood by itself." said the rates are "reflective of would be cut down to accommothe same logic could not be used although the board was famil national practice and actual date the parking lot. for reimbursement on addition- iar with the overall plan for cost to the town." He said the

we hope would not occur again." Other Decisions

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Colonial Rd., for which a re- the next nine million gallons; 5. Tabled a plan by the Man

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noted, "This type of situation able to negotiate with the state for possible improvement of the road in contunction with the

Colonial Rd, with Progress Dr. 000 in taxes. Norris asked Weiss whether 30 million gallons. Colonial Rd, was approved as a public works, said the rates will park superintendent and of-

Tani also asked for a repor sented to Mrs. Carlson; Mrs. al portions of Progress Dr. the industrial park there. rates will be reviewed after a from Police Chief James Rear-Dvornek; Mrs. George Elliott, which will eventually be built. Barry noted that there is some year. ' affect traffic flow in the area.



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Ribicoff Asks Study Two Students Named Of Long Island Sound

Top in 1972 Class WASHINGTON (AP) - A With jurisdiction over the thorough study of Long Island Sound is needed because of the counties and municipalities.

Catherine Coates and Denise her class in the junior year protect induction" surround- agencies, we have never been Pelletier, graduating seniors at and treasurer in the sophomore reaucratic confusion" surround- agencies, we have never been Coventry High School, have been year. She is co-captain of the ing it. Sen. Abraham Riblcoff able to develop a single picture named "Students with Distinc- varsity cheerleaders and co-art said today. of the Sound's environment,"

athy is the daughter of Mr.

lemic standing, both girls have awards. active throughout their

Cathy was president of he class in the sophomore year, and secretary in the junior year She is co-art editor of the yearbook and active in the ski club, ecology club and math club. She was awarded the Rent

chler First-Year Algebra Honor Society and National though, it's all in the family.

n the fall, was president of taxes

the class of 1972, ac- editor of the yearbook. She has "In a sense Long Island

the daughter of Mr. Denise is also a member of ing laboratory in which we can and industry in fishing for the both the National Honor Society see what the future holds for in and industry in distribution and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Mark Honor Society see what the future holds for inscient and the National Honor Society see what th and Rd., and Denise's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pelle-bier. Woodland Rd. a Connecticut State Scholar and speech prepared for delivery

Both girls will give addresses careers in many at graduation, with no date set yet for that event.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Award, received a National pay earned by Americans thus Merit letter of commendation, far this year goes to the federal and is a member of the National government. After today,

rine environment - it is a liv- as a place for both recreation In addition to their high aca- receiving both art and French before a Senate appropriations

> Ribicoff unged the subcom- and other potentially destrucried out by the New England and to make it clearer for all River Basins Commission who use it, he said,

> "public indifference and bu- two states and 18 federal

he said. Ribicoff emphasized the im announcement been active in girls' sport activ-Milton Wilde, ities, the ski club, art club and rum of man's impact on a ma-as a place for both recreation An unsuccessful proposal

a mid-Sound jetport, plans for a liquid natural-gas terminal off Guilford, numerous oil spills mittee to approve a \$1.6 million tive occurrences merely heightappropriation for a study of the en the need for a com-Sound and its north abore, in- prehensive study to protect the cluding Connecticut, to be car- Sound from further despoliation

Friendship Masons Visit Lodge in New Hampshire

The Chamber of Commerce Friendship Lodge of Masons liamsburg, Va., or Sturbridge She has been accepted at reported today that the average will be taking off this weekend Village. Smith College and will attend American wage-earner will pay on its seventh annual trip, this In the afternoon, some will enise, who will attend CCSC through May 10 in federal will visit St. James Lodge of niker, N.H. to witness the dedione to Hampton, N.H. where it journey across the state to Henthat city.

The working under a special dispen- New England College on the sation granted by the grand Contoocook River. It was built masters of the two states, will by Milton S. Graton of Ashland confer the Master Mason de- N.H., a native of Willimantic. contex the master master master without the fight gree upon its own candidate. The dedication is the high-Worshipful Master Wilbur M. light of Covered Bridge Week Chadwick will preside. in New Hampshire, and Gov. Headquarters for Friendship Waiter Peterson will attend the odge on this trip will be the parade and ceremonies. resort area of Wentworth-by- Friendship Lodge has made the-Sea at Portsmouth, N.H. previous trips to Fredericks-On Saturday, the group will burg, Alexandria and Williams-

cation of a covered bridge that Connecticut Masons, will link the split campus of

tour the Strawberry Banke, burg, Va.; St. Catherines, Ont., which is a restoration area of Can.; Provincetown. on Cape Portsmouth, similar to Wil- Cod, and Bermuda.,

Suit Claims East Hartford Bars Minority Housing

HARTFORD (AP) - Remi- Sikoraky Jr. ency requirements for public man. housing in East Hartford effec- The suit was filed on behalf tively prevent minorities from of two Hartford residents living in low and moderate in- Dorothy Paine and Harley B come housing and hinders them Maddox, who claimed they from getting jobs there, says a were prevented from living in suit filed in federal court. low-or moderate-income hous-The town is 89.7 per cent ing in East Hartford because white and only 17 blacks and they had not lived in that town two Puerto Ricans live in the for one year, as required by the

30 housing units, says the suit East Hartford Housing Author filed by the state Human ity. Rights and Opportunities Com-mission in U.S. District Court. al funds from being used in any The class action suit would housing project in the state

ecticut municipalities require residency from one to ney, secretary of the Depar three years, said Igor I. ment of Housing and Urban De

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also apply to at least 12 Con- with residency requirements. which Defendants are George Ron velopment (HUD). regions HUD officials and the

East Hartford Housing Authority, Stanley Ozimak. By failing to withhold funds from housing authorities which give preference to local resi-dence, said Sikorsky, HUD "has generally reinforced and retrenched the practice of de

facto segregation." Sikorsky said federal civil rights legisation provides that citizens must not be excluded from programs receiving feder-al funds on the basis of race,

color or national origin. The suit seeks a declaratory judgment that the East Hart-ford rule is unconstitutional. It also asks the court to enjoin HUD from funding other hour ing authorities in the state with similar requirements.

'Minor' Fish Kill **Near Power Plant**

HADDAM, Conn. (AP Some 5,000 blueback or glut herring have died at the Connecticut Yankee nuclear power station on the Connecticut River in Haddam, the state reported Tuesday. The Department of Environ-

mental Protection termed it a "minor" fish kill and said it appears the fish were victims of 'shock" as a result of changes

in water temperature. Deputy EPA Commissioner Theodore Bampton said the herring entered a mile-long canal that contains warm waters from the power plant's nuclear reactor. The abrupt change in temperature from cold river water caused schock and massive hemorrhaging, he added The fish, which have been dying since Sunday, have no com-mercial or sport fishing value.

Women Priests Endorsed in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Episcopal Diocese of New York has endorsed a change in Church rules to permit the ordination of women to the priest

In a poll of both clergymen and lay persons at the Dioc-ese's annual convention Tuesday, the delegates voted to petition the Church's 1973 General Convention to "make the necessary canonical changes." Among clergymen the vote

was 141 to 91 while among lay persons the tally was 154 to 96. About 15 per cent of delegates were women









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Stamps In the News by SYD KRONISH

AP Newsfeatures Nations are learning the in portance of postage stamps as a means of promoting their progress, programs and prow-

One such country, the Republic of Indonesia, is proud to show off its growth and devel-opment in a series of several new stamps and a list of more to come, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. Just issued is a set of three stamps to salute the 25th anniversary of the UNLOMCONOM Commission for Asia and the Far East, plus a stamp to hall the 60th donesia's Institute of Textile The ECAFE stamps depict

the following: a reproduction of the UN's ECAFE emblem with its slogan "Progress Through Cooperation," a micro-wave tower looming over tilled fields and a symbolic design for irri-gation and road building. Other announced Indonesian issues include a com-memorative to the World Heart

Campaign and Internations Book Year, the 10th anniversa ry of the Hotel Indonesia (as part of its Tourist series), Sum-Olympics, the Indonesian Cultural Series, and a contin uation of its fish series. All these stamps are now (o

will be when issued) availabl at your local stamp dealer Collectors of U.S. stamps can

now receive automatically di rect from the U.S. Postal Serv ice first day cancellations o each new stamp, affixed to a souvenir page suitable for inalbums. The 8 x 10% inch souvenin

page consists of a photo of the stamp, the stamp itself with first day cancellation, along with philatelic data. The page will be printed in two colors, To receive the pages the col-lector merely deposits \$10 with his initial order. Each time he receives a souvenir page, a computer deducts the cost from his account-and he will be notified when his account needs replenishing, so no new issues are skipped. Cost of the souvenir page is 50 cents plus the

cost of the stamp. Mailings will be made monthly with souvenir pages of the preceding month. The program starts in June with the first page being the Yellowstone Na-tional Park stamp issued March 1.

Money orders or 'certified checks for \$10 should be sent to Philatelic Automatic Dis-tribution Service, Philatelic Sales Unit, Washington, D.C.

Sale of the famed Alfred J. Ostheimer III collection was made to the Honolulu Advertiser to insure the group of stamps of being kept intact and

in the islands. There is the added historic note that 'the newspaper's founder, H. M. Whitney, was the first postmaster of Hawaii, and that present publisher Thurston Twigg-Smith is an outstanding philatelist.

Appraisal of the collection was made by H. R. Harmer international auctioneers refused to announce the value of the stamps involved. However, it might be said that two of the stamps alone could sell for \$150,000 each in today's

American Air Ma Society will hold its 1972 convention in Cincinnati from Aug. 25 to 27. The convention will be held in conjunction with CIN-PEX, the Cincinnati Philatelic Society's Annual Stamp Exhibi-tion and Bourse.

A Snail Menace

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) -Snail is among 100 exhibits on display at the new Delaware Museum of Natural History at nearby Greenville. Museum scientists say that

youngster first brought three of the snails to North Miamf from Hawaii in 1966. In two years, tens of thousands of them were ruining gardens, clogging air conditioners and marring the walls of houses.

Although the Department of griculture succeeded in ridting the area of the snalls at a cost of \$100,000, officials still maintain surveillance to make sure the voracious creatures don't return. Travelers must have a permit to bring live snails into the United States or face a fine of \$500 or six months imprisonment.

Every year each employe loses an average of one week of work due to the common cold, according to Project Health, Searle Educational System's preventive medicine teaching



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which serves 500 students from kindergarten through grade 6. The method of instruction used is non-graded individualized in-struction through a team teach-ing system. The building is diing system. The building is di-vided into six large "clusters" and concepts involved in the two football teams will be held

vided into six large "clusters" with a teaching team at each cluster. After two days of demonstra-tions, observation and discus-sion with the Farmington teach-ers and administrators, all the teams will return to UCom for a workshop at which their experiences in the open school will be discussed. Lee Graham and Gertrude

A team of parents, teachers, Vogel will be the parents on mentary school

board member will represent the Board of Ed-by the teachers, but the terms scator. Elementary s c h o o l monstraion at East Farms School in Farmington May 17 and 18. Similar groups from through-out the state will participate in the program, which is being sposored by University of Con-necticut's elementary education department. East Farms is a public ele-mentary school built in 1967 which serves 500 students from bindergarten through state schools suil close at 1 p.m. tomorrow so that teachers may which serves 500 students from bindergarten through school schools solor implementary bindergarten through school schools solor implementary bindergarten through school built in 1967 which serves 500 students from the settember. The sector school sch

the baseball season has been reported by the Flyers, who de feated the Meta 2-0 Monday. Dor Zarowski was the pitcher.

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rees throughout South Vietnam pack belongings on motorbikes or on backs to escape southern rush of North Vietnamese. (AP photo)

the artillery barrages. By boat and army truck, they day rice in the screened-in har-tome in an endless flow of mis-racks still bearing the signs: The few personal possessions try, on foot, on motorbless, on Gunnery Sergeant's Hooch." that the refugees carry on their backs or aling across the radi-ators show a bisarre and pa-thetic range of priorities: A ing Ha. Quang Tri. Cam Lo. Na Nang is the mouth of the st river; more than 200,000 the living is easier, then they then they the living is easier, then they the living is the living is easier, then they the living is easier, then they the living is the living is the living is the living is easier, then they the living is the li

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and a bus that once ran on how to use the toilets. Dong Ha to Hue to Da The best organized refugee ble of shattered crates U.S. prison stockade still ringed uitcases, mute testimony with watchtowers and 12-foot-high concertinas of triple mesh barbed wire. The camp's self-government committee, meet-w days ago a wooden and junk, loaded with 110 ref-capsized and sank in a service into town, schooling for along the coast, mode to the children of all sizes, the big ones carrying the little ones, mothers breast feed-ing the infants on the back-boards of 2½-ton trucks. Da Nang, its population al-most doubled by the influx of most doubled by the influx of the children and a project of the children and a project of moment, moniey, too.

with Vietnamese weintre offi- community funds, cials estimate 250,000 persons The biggest problem is trying Lightning rods came into use are trapped in the northern vil- to persuade refugees to move after a thunderbolt hit an Ital-lages between the new front out of the Catholic schoolyards ian church concealing 100 tons line above Hue and the demili- and Buddhist pagodas down- of gunpowder in 1769, killing 3,-tarized zone.



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New Navy Mines

day. The U.S. Navy formally noti-fied all shipping of the mines Tuesday afternoon, saying any ships sailing the affected wa. "must do so at their own peller comes within range." Acoustic mines that explode when the noise of a ship's pro-ters "must do so at their own peller comes within range.

Visinamese will have a difficult time clearing the mines from their waters. The mines are hard to detect and difficult to disarm. Hand has but four mine-sweeping naval vessels, far too few to have any signif-cant affect, the officials say. However, the Soviet navy has over 300 minesweepers. But it was not known whether Mos-cow will send them to Hand's aid. If the ships are sent it's expected that the United States would simply lay more mines. Shortly after Secretary of De-fense Melvin R. Laird told Con-gress April 18 that the adminis-tration was considering mining Haiphong Harbor, Navy ammu-

-Magnetic mines, normally

Comparison of Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) - Here ences together. At the Paris is a brief comparison of the Peace talks, the United States is a brief comparison of the Peace talks, the United States current positions of the United and Thicu have agreed that he States and North Vietnam on will step down while an inde-what it will take to end the pendent body representing all Vietnam war: political forces in South Viets-On withdrawal of troops: nam runs a new election, The American— United States would remain United States forces will be neutral.

ithdrawn within four months North Vietnam-The imme-the release of American pris- diate resignation of the Thieu ers of war and the start of an government onally supervised cease- Cease-fire :

United States-Terms would Vietnamese be negotiated, leaving unsettled irawal of American and how much territory gained in troops from Indochina the recent offensiva would remain in North Vietnamese con trol. There should be no furthe sides-Release of pris- infiltration.

civilians North Vietnan to troop fire would not begin until oth points are agreed to -There was no United States - Bombing an

rt naval shelling will end for the government of Presi- the agreement is reached on an dent Nguyen Van Thieu by internationally supervised cease-President Nixon in his an fire.

nouncement Monday, except a North Vietnam-Demands an brief reference to the need for immediate halt to the bombing North and South Vietnam to before any settlement is reachwork out their political differ- ed.

Senate Eyes Viet Funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The point, agreement was said to Senate, pushed by antiadminis- have been reached to put off tration votes in a Democratic the question until the President caucus, planned to step up de- returned from Moscow. Case-bate today on whether to cut Church supporters are felt to off money for all U.S. combat be shy of enough votes, perhaps forces in Indochina., a half-dozen, to win. President Nixon's decision to Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., mine North Vietnamese ports referring to reports that a large and his plea for a united Amer- number of Democrats did not and his plea for a united Amer- number of Democrats did not lean front was submerged in a want to act at all, said the cross-fire of statements in the votes themselves were signifi-Senate wing Tuesday and the cant. unprecedented action of the Democrats. In caucus, the Democrats reading of excerpts of secret voted 29 to 14 to go on record 1969 National Security Council the discussion of the proceed along

ners and captured

war amendment, and they ap- by the CIA and the Departmen proved 25 to 8 the cut off if it is of Defense.

reached o nihe release of pris-oners. The caucus position on the Democrats had agreed in cut off was believed to be the caucus Monday to defer Case-first time a party expressed it. Church action to hear from the a critics saying to even dis- broadcast announcement. cuss it would encourage the "That's par for the course," North Vietnamese. At one Mansfield said.

"as disapproving the escalation papers into the record along of the war in Vietnam as an-with the pro and con debate of mounced by the President." the other senators. The Democrats also decided, Gravel said the excerpts 44 to 0, to proceed with the prove the President's plan has pending Case-Church end-the been discounted as ineffective war, amendment, and they are by the CTA and the President's plan has

modified to become effective There was Democratic dis-four months after agreement is gruntlement over the President

self on Capitol Hill as in favor President. But, Democratic of stopping war money. leader Mike Mansfield and oth-The debate has languished on ers only heard from the Presi-Case-Church for a week, with dent a few minutes before his

Downed Fliers Rated

MIAMI (AP) - A study of rescuers, Zeller said. some 200 American airmen res-cued after they were shot down reactions including deep de-in Southeast Asia shows the pression and panic. Some yell-majority reacted logically to ed "into their microphones, be-

majority reacted logically to the stress situations. Dr. Anchard F. Zeller, an Air Force research scientist from Norton Air Force Base, Calif., said the responses of the downed fliers "ranged from op-timism to sheer panic." Zeller addressed the Aero-space Medical Association con-vention in Miami on Tuesday. The 200 fliers studied ranked from enlisted men to colonels, and 134 of them carried out precise, logical efforts to help

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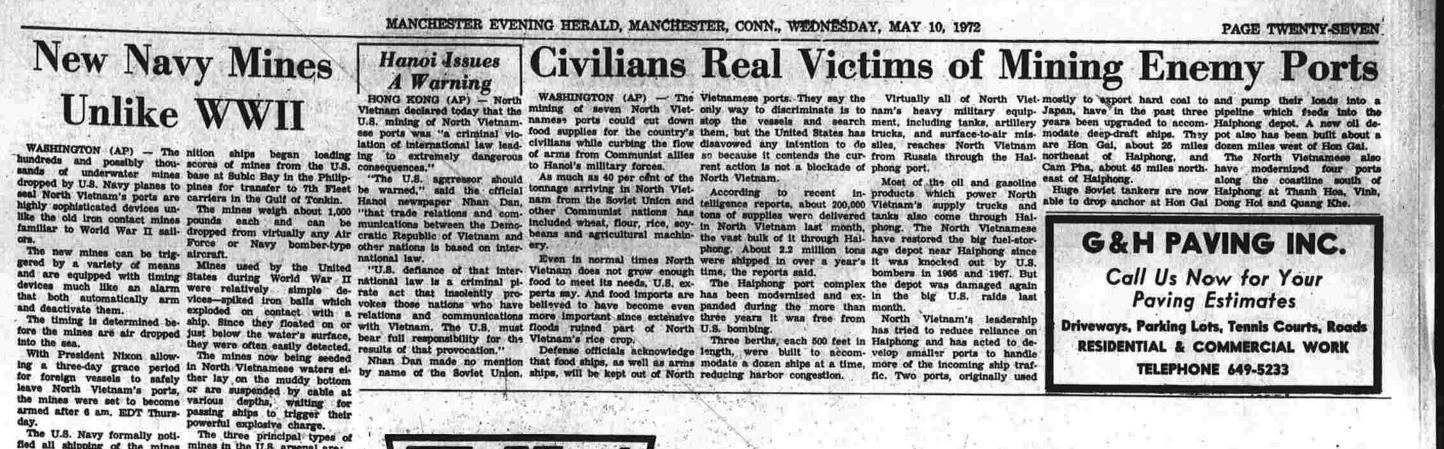
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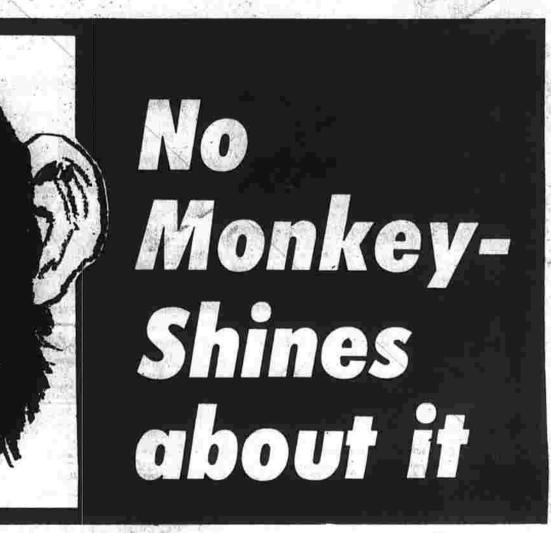


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Flower Phone Booths All over town, hundreds of weird contraptions looking like huge orange flowers on blue stems sprouted from the sidehuge orange flowers on blue stems sprouted from the side-walks recently. Rio jokesters dubbed them "astronaut helmets," but the new gizmos actually are public phone booths, Brazilian-style.

Only the upper part of the booths protects the caller against wind and rain. People who have used them testify that their conch-like shape pro-duces near-perfect acoustic qualities. The enclosures pick up the roar of a bus exhaust as far as 300 feet away and am-plify it with hi-fi quality through mouthpiece of the phone.

Some connoisseurs on the re-ceiving end already claim they can distinguish between brands of diesel engines in buses and trucks that run by the callers. More practical people point out that structure of the booths keeps phone conversa-tions down to the essentials. Even ardent lovers don't use up the allotted three minutes with

att with Coupon Belo



the allotted three minutes with small talk. Originally the Rio phone com-pany had set up a series of walk-in cylindrical phone booths with transparent plastic windows and aliding doors. These didn't last very long. The plastic sheets became an irre-sistible prise for teen-agers who used them as windshields for a series of newspaper ads ex- destroy "astronauts" helmets." WAITING AROUND - People flock around Rio De Janeiro's new, funny-shaped telephone booths. The new booths, which no reason to believe that the state would not obey their "mandate." But since April 18, both Gov. The harassed phone company the general public. Finally the tried to educate the young van- company took down the cylin-the of a series of newspaper ads ex- destroy "astronauts" helmets."

Fate Uncertain HARTWORD (AP) - With Newman refused to "stay" (de-Connecticut's stringent abortion lay) the effect of their April 18 "a most gratifying turn of law back in effect, the next ruling, but Meskill said he events" because it gave the move is up to the three-judge hoped the law would still be en-federal court which ruled the forced by state Circuit Court fy "a very gray and cloudy area."

mounts a full-scale appeal to Connecticut",-may go to New the high court. York and ask the Circuit Court

The judges who held the old to dissolve its stay. aw unconstitutional-J. Ed. Aské about the effect law unconstitutional-J. Ed-ward Lumbard of the U.S. Circuit Court and Jon O. Newman of the U.S. District Court (T. Emmet Clarle of the Distric Court dissented)—had pre-viously declined to issue an inunction to enforce their rulin

law unconstitutional. As a result of action Tuesday by the U.S. Circuit court in Circuit Court in New York, and New York Cityn the thre-judge on Tuesday that court granted court has a new opportunity to clarify the abortion situation. Interview for the the terminate of terminate of terminate of the terminate of terminate of terminate of terminate of the terminate of the terminate of terminate



OUT AT SEA - Life on an offshore oil platform differs considerably from that on land. But thousands of men spend many hours living on some of the 1,800 platforms sprinkled off the coast of Louisiana. Here is a selection of views of the platforms and some of the men who live and work on them.

Offshore Platform **Oil Hunters' Home** By JERRY ESTIL

o (AP) — An offshore oil plat- about." want to live there.

coast of Louisiana are part-time it, homes for thousands of men who The one Rouly is touching is rich oil and gas reserves of the seconds. Outer Continental Shelf. t they count the days they a huge pipe to a control plat-While an 84-hour work week duction platforms.

an complain. The food is good and plenti- and gas,

down much until you get used dotting the sides. Each one is to it," he said, heading down fireproof and can carry 28 men the steel-grate steps, slung over strapped onto moulded plastic the side of the platform so they benches inside. On the drilling floor, where small motor and a short wave

the main business of the rig is radio. They stand the 90-foot-lengths day and end them Thursday

uses rope to secure the tops of er.

wand of a vacuum cleaner-is and the fishing is often good. used for a variety of things, not just drilling. Several attachments can be used at the busi- Turbotrain Service ness end.

loose well wall.

the well into production. This is what the multi-million dollar platform with its crew of

40 is all about-a six-inch hole snaking its way far beneath the floor of the Gulf in search o enough oil to pay for the expense of finding it and to show a profit for thousands of stock-Eighteen per cent of the free

world's oil supply is produced from offshore wells around th world, a goodly portion of it from these platforms off the

Louisiana coast. A couple of levels below the drilling floor are a long line of yellow pipes where oil and gas from already producing well gush through a complicate series of pipes and valves until t reaches a common pipeline headed for shore. "This is a good one," says Rouly, wrapping his hand around one of the yellows with

a broad grin. "This is our mon-SHELL RIG 12, Gulf of Mexi- symaker. This is what it's all orm is a nice place to visit. An engineer explains that the at a lot of people wouldn't pipe from a gas well is cool to the touch and an oil well warm. However, some of the 1,800 The deeper and better the well, latforms sprinkled off the the hotter the oil flowing from

make their living tapping the so hot he can hold it only a few From here, the oil travels in

ork, it comes to a vacation form a few miles toward shore every other week. If they count where a large computer con-the hours, it's two weeks of trols the oil and gas output hard work crammed into one. from several surrounding proloesn't leave much time for There's an inherent potential ife's pleasures, the men who for danger on an oil rig beive on these platforms don't of cause it sits atop millions of

gallons of highly explosive oil ful, the beds are soft, and the Rouly takes great pride in living quarters are air condi- showing off the red and white escape capsules suspended a

On the day of a recent tour, either end of the platform in J.P. Rouly, who is Shell Rig case the crew has to leave 12's foreman, led the way down quickly, or in rough weather. the stairs of the huge rig. They resemble Apollo space "You'll probably be more capsules, with escape hatches comfortable if you don't look on top and a row of portholes They resemble Apollo space

hung suspended 387 feet above The capsules are designed to deep blue, shark-infested Gulf be watertight and unsinkable in any weather. They have a

under way, a small crew of Six o'clock and Thursdays three or four men pull pipe are significant here. The men from a well recently completed, begin their work shifts Thurson end in one corner. begin their days at 6 a.m. or 6 A derrickman high above p.m. and end them 12 hours iat-

the sections to a metal grid un. They earn from \$200 to \$280 a til they are ready to be dropped week, slightly more than their back into the hole, counterparts on shore. Their The drilling pipe—like a room and board is furnished

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. This time the pipe has pushed John S. Monagan, D-Conn.,

a device 12,000 feet into the says he has received assurance Guif floor and concrete was that Turbotrain service in New pumped down to shore up a England will not be disrupted when the unit serving the Bos-The pipe is removed and the ton-to-New York route is on disconcrete allowed to dry before play at an international trans the next step is taken in putting portation show in Washington the well into production. May 27-June 4.







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Tuesday's action by the U.S. Circuit Court, Killian said: "What it means, in effect, is

that our abortion statutes are fully in force, as they have been for 113 years past."

the legislature into special ses-sion. He has said he will ask

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Book Review

BAGLAND. By John Van Ors- Henri Giraud, who was Roose-tell. World Publishing. \$7.95. velt's choice, but was shoved Action, adventure, politics, out of leadership by Gen. of crises in the White House, in- Charles deGaulle, B ternational diplomacy and es- Frizell is a good story teller, A

a sudden maneuver by the op- As an orphan he starts to live position political party to gain with his Uncle Vladimir, up in control of the Senate. After remaining quiet at first, a couple of bizarre visitors.er for urban rehabilitation, their long travels, 'destined to becomes a com- meet again. anation idealist and man of de- Pancho the wanderer lives

North Vietnamese of high rank. to the elements of time se In the grand climax Ragland quence, and it depends mostly risks his life to bring about a on dialogue. It is a strange sort sensational coup in world af- of entertainment that some

This happens to be a first novel by an author experienced in the terse, quickly shifting scenes of television and films, A QUESTION OF JUDGand he uses that experience to MENT: The Fortas Case and keep the story flowing. The plot becomes implau-sible? In the ordinary sense, Bobbe-Merrill. \$10. yes. But if the reader goes Shogan, a Washington corre-along with the author's imaginative fancy he will find him-self taking a dizzying ride ing Abe Fortas' dramatic resig-through a wild stratum of high nation from the Supreme Court

LAWYER: By Robert F. Buck horn. Prentice-Hall, Inc. \$8.95. Ralph Nader, a crusader for handed approach and is always

ader that led to this very viv- the resignation. d documentary. Buckhorn's cu- Even at this date, the events riosity was aroused later to the are bewildering. The fall of a point of writing this book, for highly sophisticated and accom-others who might also be plished justice; the opportunity do much more to help them- ward the selves besides grumble. Buckhorn begins his book Warren to get Fortas to quit. der's experience prior to his plexities of the individuals in early appearance at Senate volved: Fortas, Mitchell, .

lems. He adds light humor to Robert Griffin, Paul Porter, the serious situation. He de- Justice William Douglas, and scribes Nader's Center for all the rest. Washington, D.C., where the vastly to an understanding contagion of Nader's en modern Washington and the p thusiasm for the work is notice-able among his assistants and preme Court. Barry Schweid student helpers. A surprising number of them, he says, are blue bloods of society with di- AMERICAN POLICY TOplomas from Ivy League WARD COMMUNIST CHINA. schools, who are working hard The Historical Record: 1949-

His research on Nader's activi-ties and the answer of big busi- China, before entering the aca his own conclusions.

actual occurrence. The time is June, 1940, and ally Chiang Kal-shek, would the German war machine has have promoted peace in the overrun France. The most skill- 'Far East. ful military strategist: in He even sees some high U.S.

German soil,

plot is to save bits of string and munists as much more moved twine, to be woven into a cable by Chinese nationaliam than by that will get him down a sheer imperialist expansionism. He 150-foo: cliff at the edge of the works hard to prove this, not fortress. Another is the matter always convincingly in the of communicating with his res-cases of Korea, Tibet and Vietcuers and obtaining the right nam. He does not spare his

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The fictional narratve was based on the actual feat of Gen.

Minnesota, where he runs into Ragland swings to life. There Next he turns up in an orsecret summit meetings, phanage, where he meets Felix, offers a legislative pro- a wispy, exotic freak and Cato, gram-a controversial measure who has a marvelous body, but o strike at the roots of pover- a face that would stop a clock. , another for tax reform, an- The three escape, beginning

iston. Which upsets the whole for a while with a batty old phi-The cast of characters is time in prison and then live: losopher-hermit, spends some ine cast of characters is time in prison and then live: people i pleasers coster at the front of the book- he doscovers a woman who is a notuding cabinet members, fake spiritualist and then teams legislators, sples, military fig-ures, a vitriolic columnist, a ser. All of his adventures in delegation of cosmonauts, and 'volve surrealistic people. assorted Chinese, Russians and The tale pays little attention

readers may find amusing.

level action. Miles A. Smith three years ago. In addition t Associated Press relating what has been told piecemeal in the press, Shogan NADER: THE PEOPLE'S provides interesting details and

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curious about the Harvard Law the event presented to Presischool graduate whose advice dent Nixon and Atty. Gen. John to consumers is that they can N. Mitchell to veer the court towith fascinating details of Na- Then there are the comhearings on vehicular prob- son, Nixon, Will Wilson, Sen.

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The time is June, 1940, and write-off of our World War II

France, Gen. Alain deForge, has been captured. He is sent to a fortress atop a mountain peak in East Germany, where according to his rank he is a metrificed prisoner. as the Truman administration, as leaning toward this policy. But there seems no hope of escape, and even if the general were to get out of the fortress he would have to be passed along a slender underground network, clear across the breadth of Germany.

Gen. deForge is one of those indomitable, charismatic char-acters who never give up. It interest in the interest of the so-called China consin and "McCarthyism" as merely exploiting and escalattakes him two years to plot his ing these feelings. way out of the fortreas and es. Dulles sees the defeat of tabliah a rescue operation on Chiang's regime as inherent in

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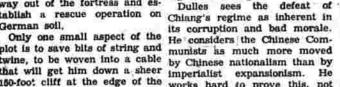
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Tolland

Society To Induct Students

im Benson, Clifton Bowen, ed president of VFW Post 241 borah Campbell, Joan Auxiliary,

ibed their experiences while fie Grant. Dental Clinic

ents in the school library. Hannegan, Mile Hill Rd.; and in Manchester. For months the members have been searching for an ideal locay are Roger Staves, presi-Schneider to Stephen B. and cat patrol won a fourth place tion to set up a shop to sell used, ; Ernest Smith, vice presi-Michael J. Vining, on Shenipsit blue ribbon during last week- but good guality items. The end's camping outing and the but good guality items.

ert D'Antonio, Patricia Dim. Rd. and from Warren Webster of Isles Scouting Reservation. nock, Jennifer Frazer, Ann Jan- and Richard St. Germain to The troop's Hobo patrol plac-nock, Jennifer Frazer, Ann Jan- and Richard St. Germain to The troop's Hobo patrol plac-le, Ronald McMahon, Deborah Gateway Homes, Inc., land in bed eighth, also capturing a blue ulinn, Waltens Selby, Debra the Colonial Village subdivision. ribbon. Red ribbons were won omasek, Jean Zwingelstein. VFW Auxillary by local patrols Cheekahs, Ea-Jumor chass inductase are found for the second for omasek, Jean Zwingelstein. VFW Auxillary by local patrols Cheetahs, Ea-Junior class inductees are Mureil Adams was re-elect- gles and Flaming Arrows.

orches, Roger Staves, Ernest Other officers elected last mittee will meet tomorrow night

Chorches, Roger Staves, Ernest Other officers elected last mittee will meet tomorrow night Smith, Linda Thibeault, Sally week are Lois Tonski, senior at 8 in the Town Hall, Trousdell, and John Weigold. vice president; Margaret VI. Host Library Meeting vian, junlor vice president; mittee will meet tomorrow night Tolland High School served as host to yesterday's meeting of Helen Martin, chaplain; Ina the Nutmeg 020 Spring Regional Chandler, conductress; Rita meeting. Adressing the visiting students were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Meyer of Tolland, who des-cribed their eventments when the secretary; Trustess are Frances Paul Meyer of Tolland, who des-cribed their eventments were will meet tomorrow night in Grant.

ance Calls The Tolland Volunteer Ambul- HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) re-school dental clinic will ance Association responded to "Emperor of the North," a dra-12 through 15 at 11 calls during the month of matic saga of the great depres-Congregational April, assisting 12 victims. sion days of the 1930s, will be a

children be- house calls, one fire standby, lease next summer. een the ages of four and six, three routine transfers, three Lee Marvin will have the title not yet in first grade, may be auto accident, one mini-bike ac- role with Kenneth Hyman pro-

A special school assembly will During the clinic a dental hy-be held tomorrow at Tolland High School to induct new mem-bers into the Mark Twain Chap-ter of the National Honor So-clety, in a traditional candielit reremony. The afternoon assembly, scheduled for 1:15 will be fol-lowed by a reception for so-clety members and their par-ents in the school library.

an arts and crafts sale

Ernest Smith, vice presi-Debra Campbell, secre-; Debra Campbell, secre-; and Kim Benson, treasur-mior class inductees are Al-Peck to Rae E. Peck, on Cone Highland District in June's Lake inter property from Mary Ann representing the Charter Oak and anyone wishing to donate items or work at the shop are

Bulletin Board

The Town Plan Advisory Com-

Film on Depression

The association log shows two 20th Cantury-Fox film for re- South Windsor cor

nade by calling the Rockville cident and one cardiac case. Public Health Nursing Associa-ion. The Republican Women's Club June. the United States.

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Thrift Shop

Finds Site

Regular hours will be from a.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays All profits made by the thrift shop will be returned to the

Square Dance Fling A "Spring Fling" sponsored by the South Windsor Square Dance Club will be held Friday at the Wapping Eelementary School from 8 to 11 p.m. All club level dancers are in-vited to attend. Guest caller

will be Don Blair and rounds will be cued by Russ and Anita White, Door prizes will awarded

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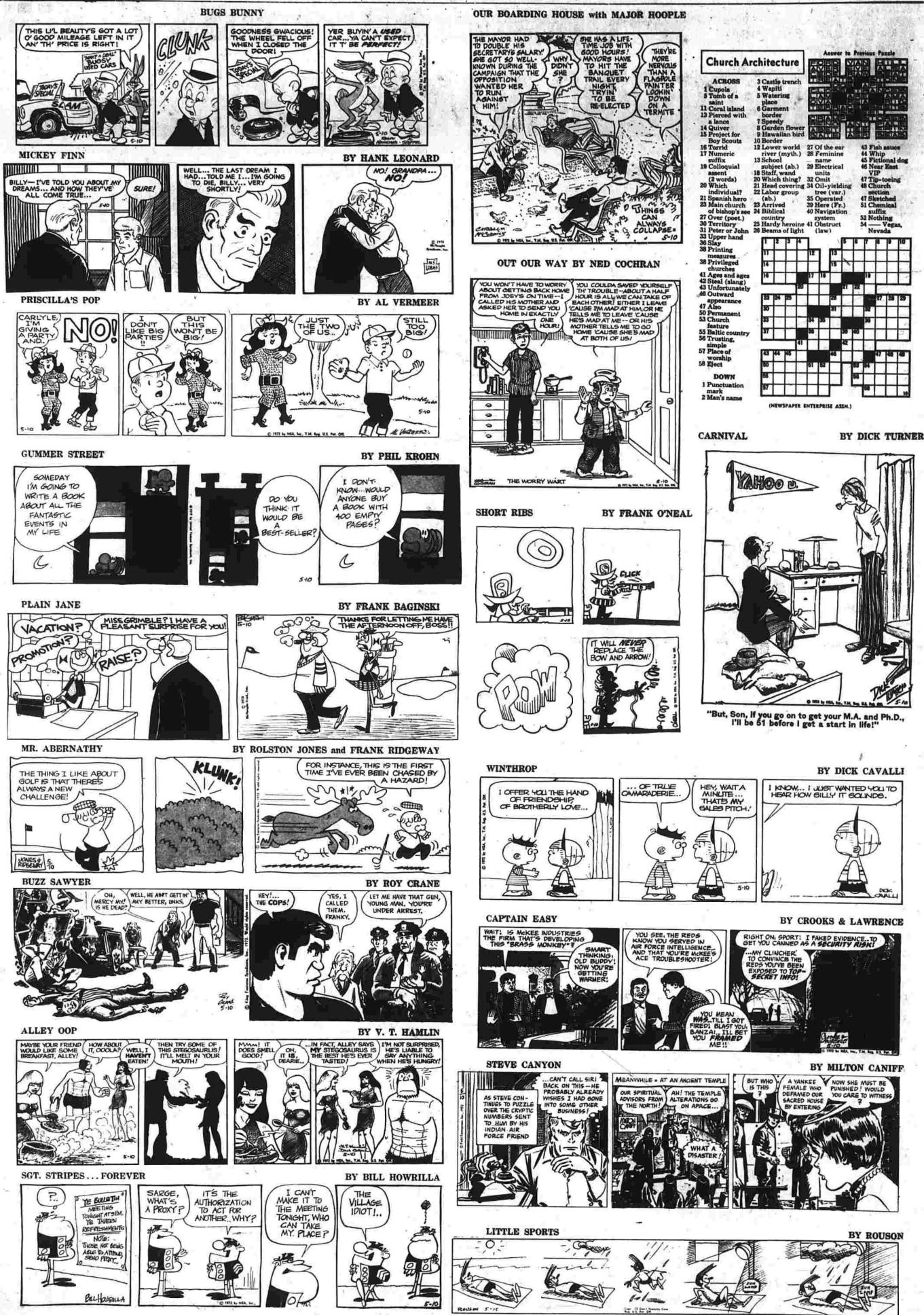
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Carruthers Continues As GOP Town Chairman

executive board. committee also voted to The again sponsor a young person to the intern program sponsored by Lowell Weicker, Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney. Award in the Connecticut Phy. Award in the Connecticut Phy. James Boettcher of Vernor James Boettcher of Vernor again sponsor a young person to

On May 20 the library will James McKeown. The award is audition for the show should and action. call the junior library as soon as possible for an appointment.

Glancoma Tests Glancoma Tests The Vernon Recreation De at the Vernon Center Middle The women of St. Bridget The Vernon Recreation De at the Vernon Center Middle The women of St. Bridget are scheduled for May 24 at 2 p.m. at the Glaucoma Detection on May 12. Center in Wethersfield.

The Recreation Department will provide transportation, free of charge, to those who wish to be checked. A bus will leave from Franklin Park at 1 p.m. and make stops along Union St., front of Zahner's Store, al 55 Grove St. and at Lafayette

The Recreation Departmen has arranged to show a film on the examination procedures, which are painless, on May 17 at 3:15 p.m. at the Lottie Fisk Building, Henry Park. At the same time films will be shown of the trip taken by the senior citizens to Virginia. All senior citizens are invited to attend. Persons wishing to have the glaucoma test must register in advance by calling the Recreation office any day between 1

p.m. and 5 p.m. Drams Group Local residents attempting t form a little theater group in Vernon will hold an organisa-tional meeting May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Lottle Fisk Building, Henry Park, under the sponsorship of the Recreation Depart-

ment. little theater groups in the past-but not for several years now. The group will be open to anyone interested in any phase of drama. It will be open to any-one interested whether they are a resident of Vernon or not. Mrs. Virginia Cummings, temporary chairman, said interest started in organizing a new theater group when a few members of a previous group in this area got together and started reminiscing. That group was known as the Town and Country Players. Anyone wishing further information may call Mrs. Cummings, Stage Route, Tolland or Mrs. Bea Paul, High Ridge Rd., Vernon, after 6:80 p.m.

Police Ball The annual ball of the Vernon Police Department will be held June 3 at the Kosciuszko Club, 1 Vernon Avenue, with dancing to be from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of the Ed Sojka orchestra. A buffet dinner will be served during the evening. Tickets may be obtained

from any member of the department or at the police de-partment on West Rd. Chief Edmund Dwyer is honorary chairman and Officer Robert Ahnert is chairman, Lt. Her-man Fritz is ticket chairman

Pike Tied Up After Crash

DARIEN, Conn. (AP) -Connecticut Turnpike was tied up for about 3½ hours Tuesday as numerous cars, trucks and buses were involved in a chainreaction accident. State police say one uniden-

tified person was injured. The tie-up began at 12:20 p.m., when a car hit a guard-rail in the westbound lane, ac-

cording to police. , A few minutes later a trac-tor-trailer truck skidded and urned over near the first accident, and then a second tractor-trailer jacknifed, police said. A bus hit a guardrail, and this was followed by an acci-dent involving a bus, truck and car, according to police. After this accident, three cars and a

truck hit each other. While all this was happening in the westbound lane, police said, there were numerous "fender-benders" in the east-bound lane, caused by some drivers slowing down to look at the accidents on the other side of the bichway.

"They were backed up for miles. I don't really know just how many cars were involved, said one but it was a mess," rooper

Carruthers has been and Officer Forrest a chairman of the Re- charge of the buffet. re-elected chairman of the Re-publican Town Committee and all other officers were also re-elected sit a recent meeting. Other officers are Ruth Cor-bin, vice chairman; Dorothy Rieder, secretary; Milton Ted-ford, treasurer and Roland Gledhill, John Daigle, Peter Dureiko and Francis Prichard, Park St. Walkins will be wel-come.

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partment is making arrange. School. There will be a special Church will sponsor a recitation the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give a special church will sponsor a recitation the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments for glaucoma tests for the school system and to give ments the school system and tests for the school system a ments for glaucoma tests for the gospel sing at the Tri - City of the Rosary tomorrow at 2:30 the board increased sensitivity are scheduled for May 24 at 2 Plaza, Vernon Circle, at 7 p.m. p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair to student needs. Gardens.



In an effort to have the com-munity more active in partici-pation of Board of Education at fairs, board member Dr. Daniel Woolwich, Monday night, pro-posed expansion of the board's members felt that the recom-mendation. The board approved a recom-mendation that a committee be appointed to investigate the need for a more formalized communication between the stu-

by Lowell Weicker, Robert Steele and Stewart McKinney, Any person aged 16-20 may ap-ply to Carruthers or any other member of the Town Com-mittee. Junior Library Two films will be featured at the Saturday morning program in the junior wing of the Public Library. The films are for chill dren in Grades 1-6 and will be "Fun 'N Fathoms" and "The

dren in Grades 1-6 and will be MCat Rev. Vincent J. Finnes, "Fun 'N Fathoms" and "The Bishop of Norwich. "Fun 'N Fathoms" and "The scouts were David Bab-be two showings, the first at 10 cock, Brian Gsell, Daniel hamm, Francis Hamm and "The second, 11 a.m."

Gospel Sing meet tonight at 7:30 at the home fort to bridge the credibility gap between board and students; to increase community will be held May 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the Vernon Center Middle T participation; to acquaint the students with the working of Action was tabled on a public

state. nformation pertaining to the school system and relationships with media repre-Lake for Sale PARIS, Tex. (AP) - If some-SALIDA, Colo. (AP)-Mrs. body in the town of Deport tries to sell you the city lake, they SALIDA, Colo. (AP)—mrs. Holly Leewaye, 19, a blue-eyed brunette, has been named the new municipal judge for the City of Salida. It is believed she is the youngest municipal magistrate in the might be serious. The Deport City Council advertised for sale to the highest bidder the \$3.66-acre city lake property, which inclu seven acres of country. She is the wife of a county deputy sheriff. She and a four-room house. Deport gets city of Paris wa-ter from Pat Mayse Lake, and worked for a time as a reporter for the Salida newspaper. no longer needs its own lake.

About Town the Student Council, a report will be made to the board for On May 20 the library will sames acknown, the award is feature a junior talent show for an above average expression of the faith through prayer, study drea in Grades 1.6 who wish to the faith through prayer, study and cation. The executive board of the library board of the faith through prayer, study and cation.

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years the service has been ex-tended to cover also Tolland, Bolton and Somers. Also announced last night was Regan, staff nurse for than 20 years.

The nursing supervisor, Mrs. Louise Packard resigned in Oc-tober and she has just been re-placed by Mrs. Phylis Drysdale. Mrs. Packard moved out of

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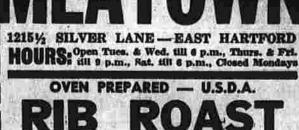
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That may violate rules of unionism but Tidrow were rained out. won't complain if his prescribed earlier warm-ups en-

Tuesday's Results

Montreal 7. San Francisco

Wednesday's Game

Chicago 7, Cincinnati 1

Louis 2, Houston

Pittsburgh 5, Atlanta

cinnati (Nolan 3-0)

Los Angeles

day-night

Cleveland Baltimore Boston New York Milwaukee

Minnesota Oakland Chicago

California

San Diego (Kirby

New York (Matlack 3-0), N

Houston (Reuss 2-1)

Los Angeles at New

Houston at St. Loui

Only games scheduled

American Leagu

Texas 8 10 .444 51/2 Kansas City 8 12 .400 61/2

Tuesday's Results

Cleveland 2, Kansas City 1

Oakland 10-3, Milwaukee 2-0

Today's Games

Texas at Baltimore, rain

Kansas City (Hedlund 0-2

Minnesota 4, New York 2

Detroit 5, Chicago 2

Roston 4. California 3

Cleveland (Perry 4-2)

Chicago (Bradley 2-1)

Detroit (Zimmerman

nore (McNally 3-1), N

New York (Kekich

Minnesota (Perry 2-1), N

Texas at Baltimore, N

Boston at California, 1

Only games scheduled

and (Hunter 2-1), N

nia (Ryan 1-2), N

Milwaukee (Brett 1-2) at Oak

Thursday's Game

ketball team is making without overhead.

meaningless," Roger Noll and Senjamin Okner told the Senate

antitrust and monopoly sub-

ast week, the economists, on

leave from the Brookings In-

stitution, said an owner's sala-

ry and the use of an automo-

ommittee.

team's profits.

Texas (Broberg 2-1) at

7 11 .389 614

Louis (Gibson 0-4), N

Pittsburgh (Johnson 0-1) Atlanta (Niekro 3-3), N

Thursday's Game

San Francisco at Montreal.

San Diego at Philadelphia,

NEW YORK (AP)—The initial shaded the Kansas "His problem was the first or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the cap of the last or gori came on to get the last prevent their third consecutive wayne Granger in the ninth as the fourth—and crushed the Second the Valkes Brewers in their opener. Odom and Rollie Fingers, The out and the cap of the cap

and 3-9 and Boston edged Cali- threw hard for 25 minutes and the Cleveland pitching staff. basic fornia 4-3. Texas and Baltimore we brought him right into the INDIANS - ROYALS

game in the major leagues as night.

game. Maybe that's the secret. I hope so." WHITE-SOX + TIGERS infle Tidrow couldn't have pitched The White Sox also ended a Tidrow, a 6-foot-4, 210-pound- much better. He had a two-hit skein of 34 scoreless innings sday night, the er who will be 24 on Sunday, shutout with two out in the ... by their punchless hitters, Minnesota's Jim Kaat, the

WHITE SOX + TIGERS infield out.

Cash's RBI single and two in times in the second inning on a included a wild throw by Linsy the ninth on a single by Aurelio walk, Bobby Darwin's double, on a bunt by winning pitcher The Red Sox trailed the An-Rodriguez and Bill Freehan's an infield out, singles by Phil Ken Holtzman and an ensuing gels 3-0-Bob Oliver homered infield out. Rccf and Kaat and Cesar To-wild throw from right fielder for one California run-but tied Billy Configuers and Holtzman to sixth, two on Cariton Fisk's Munasota's Jim Keat the Als, BEFWERS

A'S · BREWERS circle the bases. rookle right-hander came with began warming up 10 minutes ninth when Lou Piniella hom- not their pitchers. The two runs, American league's winningest The A's exploded for the big- George Scott and Curt Motion three-game losing streak on in one out of his first complete earlier than usual Tuesday ered for Kansas City. After a they scored in the ninth inning active pitcher, posted his 171st gest inning in their five-year homered for the Brewers, but Bob Burda's run-scoring pinch

Kaat Finally Paying Back the Yankees Automatical in the record wine with the particular in the record wine wither the record wine wither the record wine wither the record win



White Sox wouldn't let him said "record-wise it's pretty RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 18; White Sox wouldn't le good but I haven't pitched that Bonds, SF, 18; Tolan, Cin, 17; toe the rubber either.

good yet. Relief pitchers have W.Davis, LA, 17. That was essentially the finished up all three times and RUNS BATTED IN-King. charge by Marvin Miller, head the runs to work man, SF, 22; Tolan, Cin, 20. of the Piayers Association, HITS-Tolan, Cin, 32; Sang- when he threatened recently to obtained from Cin- uillen, Pgh, 30; Bonds, SF, 30. file a charge of unfair labor cinnati in the off-season for DOUBLES-Montanez, Phi, practices with the National Labor Relations Board. his sixth game and posted his TRIPLES-Tolan, Cin, 3; He still may. But there is no

fourth save after Kaat issued a Bonds, SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3. hurry now. Horien has a new one-out walk to Munson. HOME RUNS-H.Aaron, Atl, job. He caught on as a relief The teams wind up the 6: Wynn, Htn, 6; Colbert, SD, pitcher with the Oakland A's, The teams wind up the 6; Kingman, SF, 6. a couple of weeks after the three-game series, now even. 6; Kingman, SF, 6. a couple of weeks after the three-game series, now even. 6; Kingman, SF, 6. brock, StL, White Sox had surprised him by

PITCHING - (2 Decisions)- The White Sox told him that Munson had singled just be-J.Ray, Hin, 4-0, 1.000, 2.76; Sut his services would no longer be fore Alou tagged his home run but was trapped between first and second when he broke for second as Kaat threw to first base. Champion, Phi, 3-0, 1.000, 2.43; vote for the strike was the re-'Strange Timing'

ing single. Kaat singled and Ce- third base on a walk while STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, Horien today does not say for the last decade. And for the turned down by several teams that the White Sox cut him be- first time in three years, he was short on pitching. cause of his union activities. He sound physically. He had knee A's manager Dick Williams does say, though, that it was operations the last two seasons didn't claim Horlen because he strange timing.

ceived a sweet "note from man- years was 6-16 and 8-9. Hardly years) or his knees were still The Twins dealt Fritz Peter nesota's sixth victory in seven out four, son his fifth straight defeat games and 12th in its last 14 without a victory this season, the West Division. staking Kaat to a 3-1 lead in The Twins finished fifth last "tough. He's not real sharp yet Min, 12. Staking Kaat to a 3-1 lead in The Twins finished fifth last "tough. He's not real sharp yet Min, 12. then, because he had given 11 innings and no one scored a he's 35 and carried a \$50,000 a such standout service over the run off me." he said last 10 years, he could have a

job somewhere in their organization when his playing days Little did he know how gulck-

Det, 6; Pinson, Cal, 6; Thomp-ly sentiments can change. His downfall, Horien believes, came about five days before

saying wasn't altogether true," Horien says today. "I told the players that and I told 'em why.



nally paying the New York Yankees back. "I beat them in my very first big league game at Yankee Stadium in 1960 and then I lost 10 or 11 straight to them," Kast said Tuesday night after he beat the Yankees 4-2 for his 11/2 171st career victory. Kaat, who posted his third traight victory this season without a loss with ninth inning relief help from Wayne Gran

LIS (AP)-Jim Kaat, win-

ningest active pitcher in

the American League, is fi-

G.B.

ger, now stands 14-17 against the Yankees in 13 seasons, and -0 the last two seasons. "They were quite a stronger in those days," said

Kaat, "but I made it look hard tonight. They hit a lot of line game, followed with a run-scor- went from home all the way to Nolan, Cin, 3-0, 1.000, 2.95. Chicago (Pappas 2-2) at Cin- drives at people.'

at escaped bases-empty home run of the inning with a double, retrieve the ball. The Yankee Philadelphia (Fryman 1-0), N runs from Felips Alou, his first, Roof's double, Kaat's sacri- catcher had not realized Tovar San Francisco (McDowell 4in the second inning and Thur- fice and reliever Jack Aker's had drawn the walk.

No bases, keyed the outburst with satisfied with last year and we to get better." Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh a double off the wall in right just want to make a good show-a fter Harmon Killebrew ing." Walked. Steve Brye's groundout missing early season assign. out in the sighth. Note the stayed tough. He's going HITS-Finiella, KC, 26; Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when were over. Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to Thompson, Min, 24. Job somewh zation when the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 6; Freehan, Little did to the sight to the sight to th

ton Red Sox lose.

three sixth-inning runs Tuesday tomorrow."

Boston (Culp 1-3) at Califor- his right knee while scoring the starter Lew Krausse for one

the sixth. His spikes caught in innings.

Tuesday night. by Dr. Jules Rasinsk That was Boston's first gel team physician.

fielder, who severely twisted The Angels got to Red Sox



mon Munson, his second, in the wild pitch gave the Twins their A crowd of 6,446 watched BATTING (35 at bats)— In fact, just before spring in 1971. seventh. fourth run and insured Min- Kaat walk only two and strike Braun, Min, 417; P.Kelly, Chi, training, Horlen says, he re- His record of The Twins dealt Fritz Peter- nesota's sixth victory in seven out four.

walked. About his own fast start after right to Killebrew for an easy 5; Nettles, Cie, 5; Freenan, Steve Brye's groundout missing early season assign- out in the eighth. Det, 6; Pinaon, Cal, 6; Thomp-allowed Killebrew to score. Phil ments because of a sore shoul- "That was my skate save," son, Min, 6. Roof, hitting .154 before the der sustained pitching batting said Kaat, showing a bruise TRIPLES-McCraw, Cie, 2; starts for a 13-4 record-best in practice during the strike, Kaat where the ball had struck him. B Kaline, Det, 2; Brye, Min, 2; till

ANAHEIM (AP)-Even "I twisted the heck out of it," and John Kennedy singled to when they win, the Bos-Yastrzemski said after the life.

night then had pinch-hitter Bob Yastrzemski, the highest paid Fisk scored two runs, tied the

Rallying from a 3-0 deficit, now but I can't tell how bad it knocked him out of the game

game, "It's pretty wobbly right The hit scored Yaz but it also

scheduled to start for the Twins 9; Morgan, Cin, 9; Tolan, Cin, asking waivers on him. against Mike Kekich, 2-1.

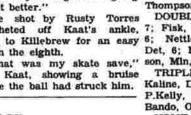
pitcher Tom Hall, appeared in 8; Tolan, Cin, 7.

On Aker's wild pitch, Tovar Cleveland, StL, 3-0, 1.000, 2.77; suit of that meeting.

Kaat, who gave up six hits, sar Tovar slammed in the third Munson walked to the screen to 56; Seaver, NY, 41.

year, and Kaat explained the but he was tough. They hit RUNS BATTED IN-Darwin, Bob Darwin, who just missed club's attitude simply: "We some shots off him and at him Min, 20; Cash, Det, 15. two home runs with long extra just want to win. We were dis- but he stayed tough. He's going HITS-Piniella, KC, 26;

An ensuing double by Carlton



AMERICAN LEAGUE

Det. 40; Lolich, Det. 38.

Sports Slate

the Six caught California with is. We'll have to see about it when he collided with Kusyner. TODAY Baseba 1

Burda single home the game-burda single home the game-winner in the eighth inning for with an annual salary of \$165, vor of Lloyd Allen. a 4-3 victory over the Angels 000, was to be examined today Josephson touched Allen for olic Tuesday night. by Dr. Jules Rasinski, the An- his third single to open the Wir St. Bernard's at East Cath-Windham at Manchester eighth and Kennedy sacrificed Stafford at Cheney Tech

triumph in four games and only Throughout his brilliant ca-No. 2 in the last nine games. It reer, Yaz has managed to should have been a happy club- avoid serious internet.

Rockville at Bloomfield first Boston run of the game in run in each of the first three LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP) -

Pulaski vs. East Catholic the sixth. His spikes caught in innings. the shin guard of California Doubles by Ken Berry and Gary Hammond, drafted by the South Windsor at Rockville THURSDAY

Baseball

Giants in 1960. Starting 1 decision to Montreal Tuesday this season, he had the best night. winning percentage among Elsewhere in the National Chicago's Ferguson Jenkins active pitchers with more than cinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh trimmed each of the past five seasons, one year of service, compil- Atlanta 5-2, St. Louis edged hiked his record to 3-2, stopping tories and 109 losses.

tops among all active pitchers. He had the third best earned A complete collapse by the Jim Hickman drove in two runs run average in major league Giants' defense in the sixth in- apiece for the Cubs and Rick history, a 2.94 mark, behind ning helped saddle Marichal Monday collected four hits, inback.

Manchester at Conard much profit a professional bas- tendance combined with high ond of Duane Josephson's three Athletics pitched eight shutouts East Cathelic at Windham Walter Johnson's 2.37 and Gro- with his fifth consecutive set- cluding a homer. Track singles kept the Sox breathing last season. South Windsor at Newington ver Alexander's 2.56. more detailed information on Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., more detailed information on the club owner. "Because of the differences in practice among teams in how the owners take their profits, and because of the differences is, and because of the differences book profit figures are virtually." Because of the differences in practice among teams in how the owners take their profits, and because of the differences is the subcommittee with the data, the state their profits recall as the subcommittee with the data, the state with book profit figures are virtually. The state the subcommittee with the data the state with book profit figures are virtually. The state the subcommittee with the data the state with book profit figures are virtually. The state the subcommittee with the data the state with book profit figures are virtually. The state with the data the state with the data the state with the data the state with the data the state with the state wi

ABA Championship **Tuesday's Result**

Appearing briefly to answer -New York 117, Indiana 115, questions on testimony given best-of-7 series tied, 1-1. Friday's Game Indiana at New York

Monday's Game Indiana at New York bile, if provided by the club, should be looked on as part of a Thursday, May 18 New York at Indiana hey said most of the teams Saturday, May 20

money, and only "a handful of Seventh game, New York at them it was improbable the sible trace.

NEW YORK (AP)-Wil- Thus the rumored prospective with Mays, himself, and our closing out his playing career

New York Mets uniform. The Mets said Tuesday that Matlack or Jim McAndrew. Grant said that he "wanted the Giants," the 41-year-old After Ken Singleton was pur-the San Francisco Giants' ask- The Mets wanted to give the to make sure that Mays wants center fielder said in Montreal, posely passed, Day hit a their runs in the first inning off ing price was simply too high. Giants money instead of play- to come here. The most impor- where he was with the team for grounder to second baseman Don Wilson.

lie Mays apparently won't deal for one of baseball's super-be coming to New York af-stara was cocled in a day. ter all-at least not in a for infielder Ted Martinez and Mays. So, I won't know any-New York Mets uniform.

But Not in Met Uniform "Day's RBI single, octor son involving a statium guard, ing four times in the sixth with the help of four San Francisco bined with Bruce Klison for a six-hitter in Pittaburgh's victo-Bob Bailey opened the sixth with a single and went to third with a single and went to third with a single and went to third they got support from homers by Willie Stargelland to the star

catcher Art Kushnyer and he Vada Pinson did the damage in New York Jets of the National was forced to leave the game. the first; a hit batsman, Win- Football League, has signed to Hard to Determine Profit ston Lienas' single and pitcher play for the West in the Baseball Ciyde Wright's infield out got Coaches All-America Football Rham at Bolton Gone in the second and Bob Oli- Game June 24th in Jones Sta-

Signs for Game

WASHINGTON (AP) - I'wo teams, they make the players played for ing Yastrzemski but retired the impossible to determine how free because of a lack of at next two batters. But the sec- Vida Blue of the Oakland

ver's homer-his second in as dium. Pro Basketball Teams Make many games in an Angel uni-form-made it 3-0 in the third. Hammond played split end, Manchester South Windsor, Bloomfield wright nursed the lead until SMU. He was drafted third by Plainville WASHINGTON (AP) - Two teams, they said, couldn't make the sixth. He opened by walk- the Jets.

Maloney, Bristol Eastern at ing a .670 mark on 221 vic- Houston 2-1, and Los Angeles at Cincinnati on five hits. He lost at He had pitched 50 shutouts.

RED SOX - ANGELS

double, and anapped

walk and a single, Steve Min- were too little and too late to career triumph with help from history in Oakland-10 runs in they were blanked in the night- single in the eighth.





MARVIN MILLER.

Before this



JOE HORLEN

Mound Ace Has Dropped Five Straight Games Juan Marichal on Tailspin

should nave been a happy club-house but it wasn't. The reason was Carl Yastr-remski, the super star out-lelder, who severely twisted

Juan Marichal never has institute toung out Houston 5-0 in the victory in two decisions, low-had a losing season since Giants' opening game, he has ering his ERA to 1.40 in 25 2-3 it joining the San Francisco lost five in a row, including a 7- innings. . . . CUBS - REDS

National League League, Chicago trounced Cin- winner of at least 20 games in

New York and San Diego at his shutout on Johnny Bench's Philadelphia were rained out. run-scoring single with two out EXPOS - GIANTS Explored in the ninth.

Earlier, Glenn Beckert and

Jorgensen's bunt and threw the Dave Cash.

Jorgensen went to second when pitched a six-hitter for St. Louis Dave Kingman bobbled Ken in stopping his ex-Houston

money, and only "a handful of Seventh game, New York at them it was improbable the sible trace. Mets and the conditions at spect from them than someone Day then came home on an er at Pompano Park, Pompano ger of going under. But these pending. "I asked Giant owner Horace tached to such a move." else. That's how I feel. I don't ror by shortstop Chris Speler. Beach, Pia., runs through April Stoneham to set up a meeting Mays said he wouldn't mind know how other people feel." Meanwhile, Mike Torrer 10.

him on the waiver list. Was it a conspiracy among the own-ers? Miller insists that these things exist. He discovered it, te says, soon after taking over he Players' Association. In 1967, he did file an unfair labo practice charge against Charlie Finley, owner of the A's. Finley had allegedly fired Ken Harrelson for uncompli-mentary personal remarks. Finley, through baseball commis-sioner William Eckert, had arranged for the other (then) 19 club owners to blacklist the re-

calcitrant Harrelson, Miller said. But Boston reneged, think-ing they could use Harrelson's more than they would want to punish him. Harrelson decid d, then, that there was no reason to continue legal action. Ironically, it was Finley, the Horien most wildly individualistic of had a spot on the pitching ros- owners, who gave Horlen a ter of the White Sox, as he had chance, after Horien had been

but was strong at season's end was scared off, he says. He figured Horlen had a sore arm

troublesome. Surely, Williams thought, the White Sox wouldn't year salary. "A healthy Horlen would help any major league team," said

Williams, "He's an experienced, accomplished pitcher." Signed By Williams then Williams wa Williams watched Horlen nitch in workouts. He watched him run in the outfield. healthy. Williams signed Horien Miller's office is investigating further into the Horlen-White Sox matter. Miller, if he has Horlen's sanction, wants to go on with it. He feels the issue of owners intimidating players is of major significance, not a one shot problem with Horien. And Horien? "Right now," he says, "I'm just thinking about pliching. I've been putting on a baseball uniform for 20 years. I didn't want to take it

off over-night. I want to take

it off gradually."

Jhe Herald Angle

least postponing it for another by virtually everyone except know." The Bruins were just 20 min- stunned the Bruins, although Coach Tom Johnson agreed the al Hockey League," Francis the third period. Then he diens, accepted congratulations goal for the fifth consecutive ney. This just prolongs things.

Black Book Jottings

New York Giants will shift their pre-

season football camp from C. W. Post

College in Brookville, N. Y., to

Monmouth College in West Long Branch

N. J., for the 1972 season. The New York

Knicks of the NBA use the Monmouth

Karate Day will be observed Saturday

at the University of Hartford gyn

starting at 10:30 and running to 7:30 p.m.

. The Detroit Tigers have traded

southpaw pitcher Mike Kilkenny to Oak-

tangle with Muhammad All this year.

Jane Hickey, of East Hartford, a stu-

advanced junior skater in the Charten

Off the Cuff

try Club with Clyde Washburne of East

ern Connecticut State College the guest

cording to inside information . . . Six um-

pires showed up to the two games in the

Yew Haven College City Series last Sun-

each worked in one game . . . On the oth-

er hand there have been several games

ed to work and in other stances where

two appeared for scheduled games only

this spring where only one umpire show

instead of the usual four, so three

Oak Figure Skating Club.

facilities for their pre-season drills. .

Sports Edito

Boston's Ace Bailey Wound Up on Top of Ranger Cage

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TOM KELLEY

Kelley's Ritual with Atlanta in **Diary of Starting P**

with the Atlanta Journal-Consti-tution, about Manchester's Tom Kelley, a member of the Atlanta Braves' pitching staff. The article was forwarded by William Runde, a Manchester man, now an underwriting manager with the Aetna Insurance Co. In Atlanta.

By RON HUDSPETH Journal-Constitution Staff Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa. -It is a minutes past midnight. Time for a 28-year-old bachelor to check out the night life. Tom Kelley thumbs the dial

on his TV set in room 1235 at the old William Penn Hotel in the downtown area. A few blocks away, the Market Square section of the city is alive with the good times. Sounds of laugh- coffee. "If things are going today, huh?" ing people and blaring rock

bands echo for blocks. At 11:45 a.m. Kelly boards the sings the Matchin Matchine and and the property of the pillows team bus for the 10-minute ride the game begins. It is not until team bus for the 10-minute ride the game begins. It is not until to Three Rivers Stadium. A few 2:33 that Kelley begins his job to Three Rivers Stadium. A few 2:33 that Kelley begins his job in the bottom of the first and he is already staked to a 1-0 lead. Stargell is the fourth batter

earns his keep. Kellsy is clothes and begins to put on his Then comes Stargell again. scheduled to pitch against the blue-trimmed uniform. There is He blasts an awesome homer Pirates at 2:15 p.m. Saturday, no need to hurry. The other over the 410-foot sign in center-The ritual of preparedness has players have dreased and gone field to highlight a three-run begun. The fun comes Saturday out on the field for batting prac- Pirate rally.

Light Breakfast

Fan Support

to find that the sites were changed to Saturday morning starting at 10 o'clock other towns without any notification to Suit Against Holy Cross to pitch with a full stomach."

Doubles Kings captured the Men's Doubles Tournament at the Indoor unis Forum in Vernon by defeating Allyn Dombek and Walter Kuhnly, 6-2, 6-3.

Hockey at a Glance NHL Championship Thursday's Game Boston at New York

BOSTON (AP) - A \$2.4 mil- coaching staff met with Brooks lion damage suit against Holy Feb. 4, 1971. The following Cross College in Worcester has week Whitton resigned citing ill

Campiglia and Faulkner said sons for Whitton's resignation game here Thursday night. they and two others of the with news media.

speaker, Washburne coaches varsity in his college baseball career...Brad Steurer, former Manchester High pitchbasketball at Eastern. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock . . . Two hottest baseer, is now with the Keene, N.H., college ball prospects in Connecticut are pitchnine this spring . . Dave Wiggin, Larry Olsen and Tom Conran of Manchester rs Brian Herosian of UConn and John Canlers of Eastern Connecticut. Both are High and Cliff Demers of East Catholic inderclassmen and both are expected to High were on hand for the UConn foot sign pro contracts before graduating, ac

> Midget League coaches from the local program enjoying the sun and workout at UConn included Yosh Vincek, Charlie Gaskell, Don Flavell, Mike Ginolfi and George Vincek ... Joe Dennis is now his second year as commissioner of Man

umpires and board secretaries have been overworked to put it mildly. The Manchester Chapter of Umpires, for Here 'n There

the men in blue . . . It's been a "blue"

season in more ways than one for many

example, has had nearly 50 games - involving nearly 100 umpires - either postponed or canceled to date with still weeks of the season remaining! Standout Yale football running back, Dick Jauron plays second base with the Eli baseball team ... Porky Viera, the former basketball scoring whiz from

at Yale on the weekend to give New Haven a win over Yale. The blow came club one run down at the time . . . Mark clinic last Saturday at Storrs

. The Little League's annual house to

night. If he wins.

land for outfielder-first baseman Reggie Sanders. . . Yank Durham, manager of New Haven, carries a wad of chewing Joe Frazier, says his fighter will not tobacco in his mouth as big as San Diego Manager Don Zimmer works on while directing the major leagues, and that's saying a mouthful. Viera coaches the dent at East Catholic High, has won the 1972 Proficiency Trophy as the most University of New Haven diamond squad, again this season one of the best in New England . . . Major league scouts got an eyeful when Scotty Rahl of New Haven blasted a pitcher over the fence Annual Manchester Community College Sports Awards banquet will be held hursday night at the Manchester Counwith two outs in the last inning and his

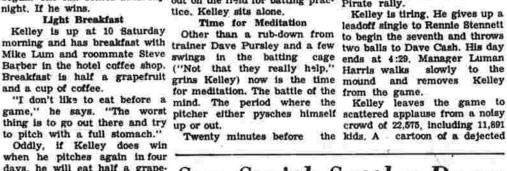
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chester's Little League baseball program house canvass for funds will be held

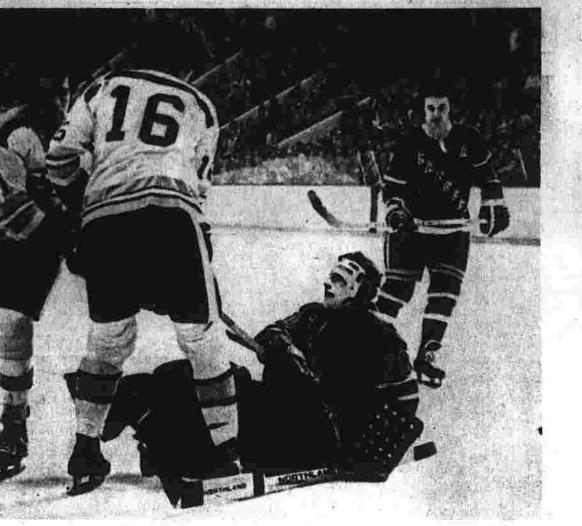
thing is to go out there and try up or out.

Phil Hyde and Martin Duke Brought by Former Coaches fruit and drink ope cup of Stan Smith Settles Down In British Hard Court Play

The losers gained the finals been filed in federal court by health, family considerations two former assistant football and a cut in the football budg-by whipping Les Baum and John Gottileb, 6-2, 7-5, while coaches, Bob A. Campiglia and et. BOURNEMOUTH, England then lost the second 7-5. But by whipping Les Baum and John Gottlieb, 6-2, 7-5, while the Hyde-Duke team topped Woody Driggs and Alan Greenwood, 6-0, 6-4. Howleau of a Brooks, Holy Cross presi-the two said the Rev. John Greenwood, 6-0, 6-4. Howleau of a Brooks in the Stanley Cup dent, failed to keep an oral the college president. promise that they would not be fired because of a Brooks in-quiry concerning former head ised job immunity by Brook if coach William G. Whitton. Campiglia and Faulkner said sons for Whitton's resignation



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Stage Was All Set for Major Celebration **But Rangers Played Role of Gate Crashers**

those guys stopped one of the Johnston's left arm and couple of Stanley Cup winners NHL scoring champion the past they're going to beat us three them selves, the Rangers Both Francis and Boston best power plays in the Nation- trickled into the net at 2:56 of while with the Montreal Cana- two years, failed to score a in a row,"

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Pitcher's	Workday

to warm up. But now he sits Kelley exits. and stares, the silence broken First Win Of Year only by the soft music of a George Stone finished up and Keeney radio from an empty locker. the Braves were 9-5 winners. He thinks about how to pitch Kelley had his first victory of

cautious mental exercise. "I felt real good out there," "There's no sense worrying said Kelley, already dressed in Robertson about it," he says. "I pitched street clothes at game's end. against them twice last year "It just seemed that everytime and they beat me. The only I tried to throw hard the less thing I can do is go out there speed I had. and try to throw like I know "Mainly, though, I didn't want

hit a homer," smiled Kelley. burgh night life. . "I threw him a curve and he homered. Maybe I'll try a allder ED. NOTE-Tom Kelley went

Staked To Lead right," he smiles, "you keep the At 2.11 country singer Charley a 5-2 loss and the chief culp Kelley finally settles on the what you eat." Johnny Carson show on Chan-nel 11. He props up the pillows , At 11:45 a.m. Kelly boards the sings the National Anthem and blasted a home run.

ignoring the sounds of a rowdy ing team's clubhouse, a spa-convention party in nearby a hospital waiting room. He sits rooms. Such is the life of a starting 38" taped overhead. Site day before he same to be in a cubicle with "Kelley, No. Such is the life of a starting 38" taped overhead. Stargell is the fourth batter and he smashes a double off the centerfield wall to score a run. But Kelley settles down and by the fifth inning, he has a 9-1 lead.

crowd of 22,575, including 11,89 Twenty minutes before the kids. A cartoon of a dejected

the Pirate hitters. But it is a the season.

He even washes from his Then you're in big trouble." mind the imposing figure of Not very artistic, but victory. Willie Stargell, the killer of And mayebe he can try a ney Braves' pitchers. "Last year I changeup on Stargell next time. threw him a fast ball and he But for now-about that Pitts-

up against Pittsburgh aga last night and was tagged wi

Baseball Tips

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2-Pitching (Second of 10 Parts.)

Young pitchers should throw only a fastball; their muscles aren't sufficiently developed to handle a curve ball. Grip the ball across the seams where the seams are the widest.

Use a half windup; a full windup wastes motion and energy and doesn't help the speed of the ball. Pitch with the whole body, not just the

Come off the rubber as hard as you can. Keep your

Good control is the key to being a good pitcher. Concentrate on every pitch. And immediately after delivery, get ready to be the fifth fielder. INEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

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WORTHWHILE PITCH — Abe Zubrow clutches softball which will be used to start a 30-hour exhibition May 20-21 with all proceeds to enter the Drug Advisory Council Fund in Manchester, Steve

Cassano, center, dreamed up the novel idea while Fred Nassiff, right, announced he will contribute 50 cents for every home run hit in play at Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field.

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the combined efforts of Fund Chairman Abe Zu-brow and Steve Cassano of Manchester Community College, will hold a 30-hour slow pitch softball marathon on Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, May 21.

Weather Permitting

Eagles and Indians CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) - Twenty-four athletic di-rectors have been selected Keep Fingers Crossed By DEAN YOST The DEAN YOS THE DEAN YOU THE

Weather permitting, the third rescheduled meeting legiste Directors of Athletics and coaches. between East Catholic High and St. Bernard's of Montville will be attempted to be played today at the Eagles' home field at 4:45.

East was scheduled to meet ous outings, faces a club that Thoms, Williams, Mass. Col-St. Bernard's April 8 to start humilated them earlier in the lege. the 1972 baseball season. It was season, Stafford. The visitors postponed due to wet weather scored a 31-0 victory. rescheduled for May 4. Manchester Community Col-That also was rained out and lege, which anapped a twowas reset for today. Yesterday's slated contest be- 12-1 win over Thames Valley

Aquinas at Mt. Nebo was post- ford array. poned until May 24. Manchester High also seems Cougar schedule. Presently to have its own problems try. MOC sports a 3-4 record.

ing to play Bristol Central. The original contest was slated May has been set for the fourth at- Machemehl was optioned a contract. tempt to play the game.

the Tribe will host Windham report. He agreed to go to Den- er to sign with the Whalers. High at 3:30. scheduled outings, Stafford will deal him to the Bears' par- earlier. non-league affair while the

Hartford UConn battles Man- Former catcher John Rosechester Community College at boro will- be a bullpen coach Mt. Nebo at 3 o'clock. with the California Angels this Cheney, winless in six previ- season.

Saturday, May 20 and Sunday, this would be an interesting take on an contrast in the other local blows. May 21. way to raise money. alloted. The tentative starting time is Fred Nassiff, of Nassiff Arms Proceeds will be turned over Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday morning, May 20 at Sporting Goods store in Manch- to the Drug Advisory Council. Saturday mor **Cite Christian** CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)

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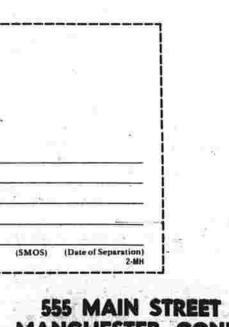
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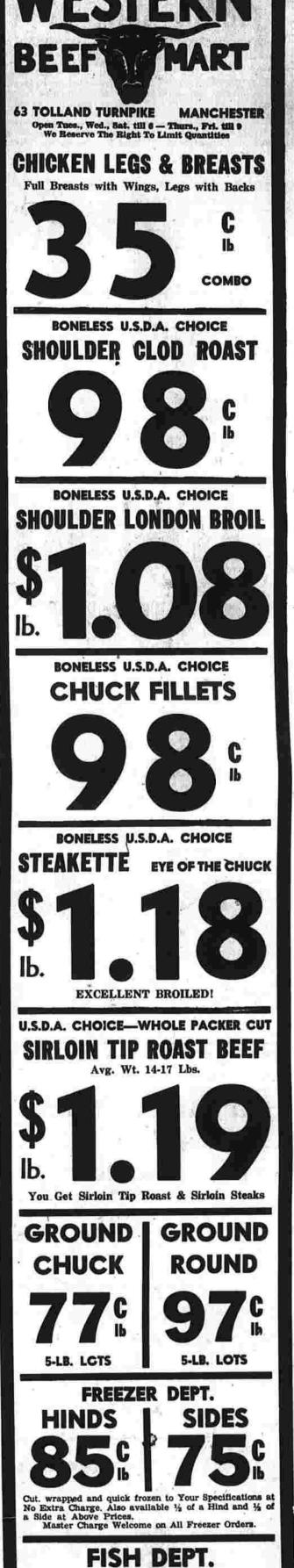
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