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# **Dependence on Foreign Oil Intolerable, Say Operators**

pendence on foreign a proposal that anticipated im- point" for all imports, oil or ants from Manchester, accom-rable to national se- port quota increases be allo- gas. cated to producers as an in- Gene P. Morrell, director of members.

oil operators said the whole question of imports." pendents called upon the gov- to select an off hat the nation's in- The statement said the new ernment to switch to a formula for Connecticut. committee's study may include that would establish a "peril On hand were four

in the long run ively costly to con-international bal-son agreed with the independ-ments, and the na-ents that the current controls have concluded such a formula Marchar definition of the metal members. The four are former Manches-ter Mayor Harold A. Turkington 184 Parker St., 13-year-old Mimi Eilliott of 16 Harlan St., Sional angers and a half dozen members. The four hours of playing and singing the waltzes, polkas, Mimi Eilliott of 16 Harlan St., Sional angers and a half dozen melodies wore out four profes-sional angers and a half dozen melodies wore out four profes-sional angers and a half dozen said an im- program is failing to meet its would result in a shortage of oil tain Rd., and John Ray Horan planists. adopted by the objectives, particularly in the and gas, an unacceptable price of 60 Thomas Dr. troleum Associ- area of limiting foreign oil to rise, and make no significant a. 12.2 per cent of domestic pro-increases in U. S. explorations and music to a ballad-type the state song judging. A six-and proved oil and gas re-song, "Connecticut;" Mimi member panel already has re-wrote the words and music to viewed the 258 entries, nar-

terior Depart- port control program is dead House Interior and Insular Af- Kuehl wrote original words to to Gov. Thomas Mesicill. imports and that if the 12.2 per cent for fairs Committee, said his group be sung to the march, "Amer- The governor, who started mula were followed the nation is studying testimony from a ican Patrol;" and Horan wrote the contest, is expected to an mittee was would be short of oil by one recent hearing on the nation's the words and music to a new nounce the winner by the en

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chards, robins, red earth, Char- Franco-Prussian war. Alsaceter Oak, seasons, holidays, Lorraine many.

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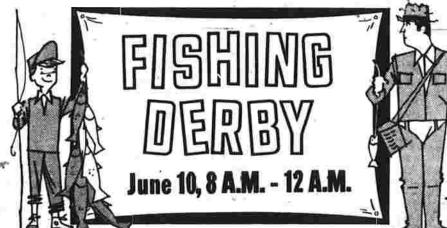


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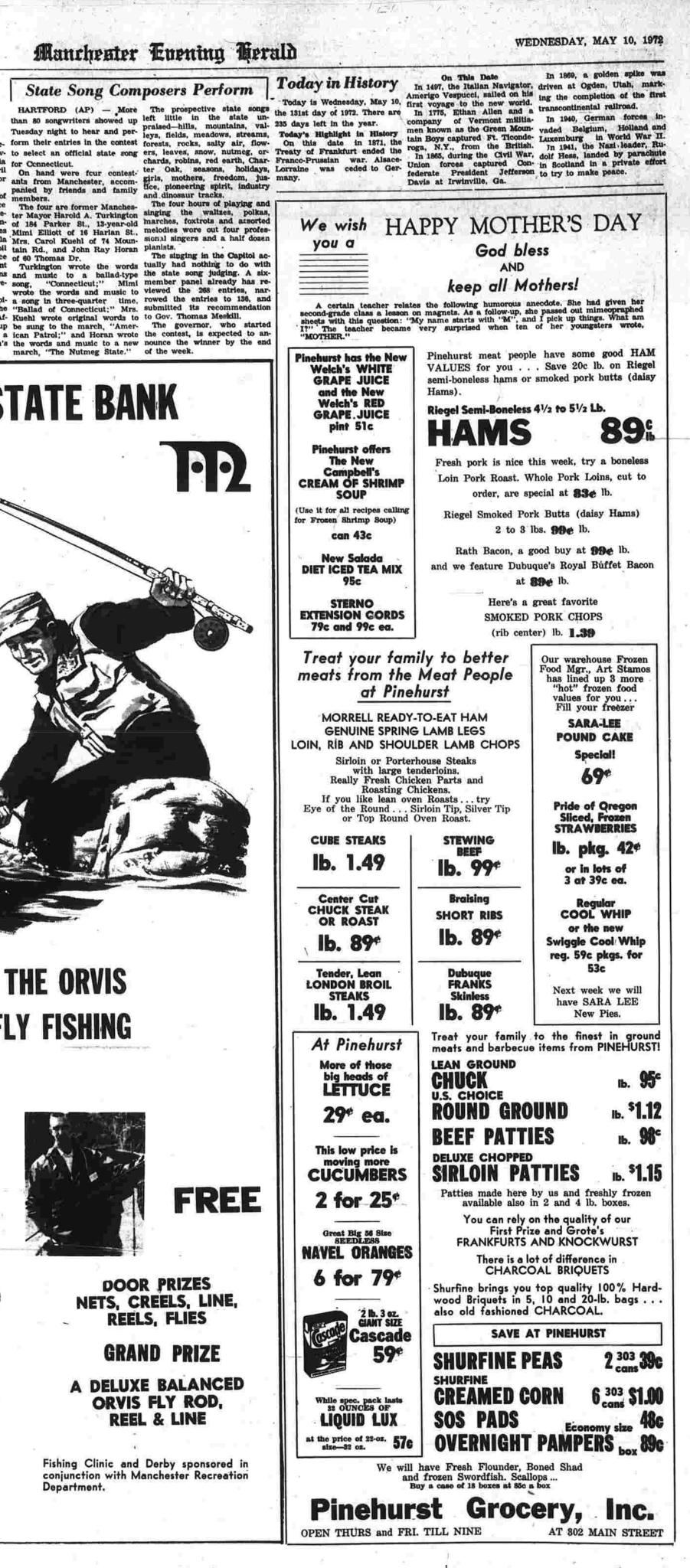
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and Town Counsel David Barry

ager Marvin Chase said it ap- aces of the Vietnam war,

(AP photo)

were overcome. The aim of the rescue team

gate the town's pattern and (See Page Eight) (See Page Eight)

There's Good in the Overrun **Boosting the Spring Flood** 

(See Page Eight)

## By DON MEIKLE HARTFORD (AP) -Spring

Meta for a minor league pitcher, The president of

closed amount of cash.

floods are good. That's the measage being promoted nowadays by the state Department of Environ-mental Protection, which is trying to change the ancient attitude that considers floods only as dangerous and destructive. As a potent visual aid, the department is employing a new film made by New England ecologists, including Prof. William Niering of Connecticut College, to protect the Con-necticut River and its tributaries from future damming by electric utilities and the Army Corps of Engineers. The film features colorful

panoramas of what used to be called the most beautiful river in America-a river which, according to one scientist, is now in danger of being converted into a canal, managed and manipulated for the convenience of mankind without regard for the needs of wildlife. What do the torrents

spring accomplish? The floods flush nutrients out of the flood plains while build ing up the rich sediment that has made the plains part of the relatively few aricultural resources in rocky New England.

the film says. To the folks who remember sandbagging the riverbank in Hartford during the 1956 flood-

the worst on record-the film offers the perhaps bitter con-solation that that flood added an average 1.5 inches of sediment to the flood plains.

In this day of greater sensi tivity to the needs of 'the dwindling natural environment however, a flood should no longer be regarded as a "catastrophic extreme," but as a "beneficial and benevolent force," says Prof. Lincoln Brower of Amherst College, anoth er one of the scientists involved in making the film. It is not presumptuous of the

Connecticut River to climb over its banks; it is presumptuous of CONTRACTOR OF A

## Beauty In River

man to try to encroach on the river's flood plains, which should be considered part of the riverbed, Brower says. In addition to bringing nutrients into the mainstream, spring floods also replenish riverside springs, which repay the favor by pouring water back into the river during the dry summer months, the film says. Meanwhile, the temporary ponds created by the flooding "oxbows" (abandoned

riverbeds) and other lowlying

grounds for insects and toad and as feeding places for birds The trees found in the flood plains not only survive floods they actually need them in order to survive, says Brower. In man's quest to control the river for his own convenience and harness it for his own ben-

efit, he could wind up creating "a river running through pipe," warns Robie Hubley of the Massachusetts Audubon Society.

Already the utilities which have built power dams have the ability to turn the river on and off like a faucet during the summer, Hubley says. A computer study of river

flows done by Amherst College shows how the water levels drop on weekends as the utilities store water for the follow ing week.

Building the 200 additional dams in the Connecticut River watershed which are being planned by the Corps of Engineers, the utilities and other would cause "conspicuous re duction of the life in the river," Hubley says.

The Department of Environ-mental Protectin, which bought two copies of the film for \$395 each, is putting on screenings for its own employes and plans later to offer the films for pub-

lic use.



Rescue crews probing the ing men. burned-out Sunshine silver The 11 victims raised to 58 mine have discovered 11 more the number of known dead the, mine nine



er North Vietnamese ports armed themselves at 7 p.m. Salgon time-7 a.m. EDT. They now can be expected to explod when ships pass over or near

Intense U.S. air and naval bombardment continued gainst military targets in forth Vietnam for the third successive day. The 7th Fleet said the most powerful cruiser lestroyer force assembled in he western Pacific since World our miles of Haiphong

Informants said U.S. fighterstrikes the meeting between Nikolai Wednesday, and pilots reported with Nixon and three of his top session's start, shooting down 10 MIG inter- aides as a "courtesy call." Nixon and the trade minister ceptors, the biggest one-day But, coming as it did against talked through a translator

day, the sources said, but sign for the long-arranged sumthey did not disclose the specif. I

Navy Lt. Randy Cunningham Navy Lt. Randy Cunningham as a courtesy call, said Patoli-of Shelbina, Mo., pilot of an F4, chev was in Washington for Phantom from the carrier Con-trade talks with Secretary of t (jg) William Driscoll of Fra-commerce Peter G. Peterson. miss. were found Wednesday night at (1g) William Driscou of Fit. the 3,400-foot level. The other to 58 seven were discovered early to-dead seven were discovered early to-Vednesday night at (ig) William Driscoll of Fraday at 3,700 feet. Mine Man- and qualifing them as the first Peter Flanigan.

downed their third MIG, but

College in the fall.

planes Tuesday across the en- from a MIG19 between Hanoi troops under siege a and the Yen Bai air base, 60 miles northwest of the North

# **President Talks** With Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Nixon met toda War II was ranging up and with two ranking Soviet officials — a surprise session that might indicate his North Vietnamese moves wil not wreck the May 22 Moscow summit. The White House described

the Hanol-Haiphong Patolichev, the Soviet Minister were hastily notified of the meet complex and other of Foreign Trade, and Am- ing and were ushered briefly Vietnam bassador Anatoly Dobrynin, into the office

the backdrop of a Soviet state-about the difficulty of the Rus-Another 200 air strikes were ment on Nixon's latest Vietnam about the difficulty of flown against North Vietnam measures, it could be a hopeful observed that "Br observed that "Russian is much easier than Oriental lan mit. Preas secretary Ronald Zieg-

Washington for Polish words for friendship saying the Russian word Commerce Peter G. Peterson much easier to pronounce. Peterson was in Nixon's oval Then he asked Dobrynin "How

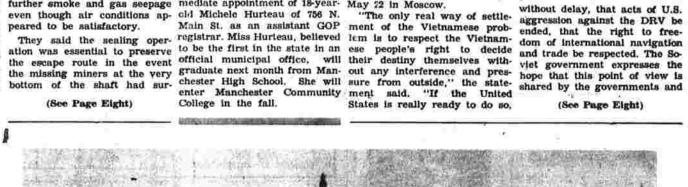
# **Moscow Denounces Nixon**

ler, who described the session

States is really ready to do so,

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# ing to escape smoke when they tlaircraft missile after they



(AP photo)

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"But I only stopped in to say hello!" insists Muriel Tate (Jayne Newirth) to Jesse Kipplinger (Fred III) in an hilarious moment from "Plaza Suite" by Neil Simon which the Little Theatre of Manchester will open tomorrow night in the audi-torium of East Catholic High School. The show, under the direction of Bob Donnelly will run two Friday and Saturday evenings, May 12-13 and 19-20. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. each night.

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and members Charles McKenzie, Grade 9 Jerry Lewis Cinema—"French

Burnside -- "Godfather" 8:00 State - "French Connection" 7:30, 9:20 UA Theatre - "Mary Queen of Scots" 7:15, 9:25 Manchester Drive-In — East Hartford Drive-In-"Dir-

Church of the Assumption. THEATER TIME SCHEDULE 1:20 (3) Movie

Secretary" 8:15; "The Big Bounce" 9:45

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library and potting shed. There will be games and car-

toons for children. Hot dogs,

hamburgers, grinders and soft

drinks will be on sale. Mrs. Frank Cimino is general

chairman. Booth chairmen are

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seph Lavae, Mrs. Richard Bar-

Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Rich-

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zone, Mrs. Donald Valente and

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Religious education teachers from the town's four churches will be treated to a Teaches Appreciation Dinner May 18 by the Bolton Ecumenical Council. The catered dinner will begin at 7 p.m. in the St. Maurice

committees of the four churche have also been invited to attend

communion service which was scheduled to be held tonight has been postponed to May 24 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Amundson on

The following warranty deeds have been registered with the town clerk thus far in 1972.

Evelyn Snow to Robert and Jeanatte Hewey, property on Sunningdale Lane, Rosedal section; Edward and Margare Thoms to Ronald and Editt Janton, property on Vernon Rd.; Katherine O'Neil to Daniel and Joann Neath, property or Converse Rd.; Robert and San

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## PAGE FOUR

By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON

made soup in her kitchen. She

is of French-Canadian descent

If you were recuperating, my

Pane Gratta

(Italian Grated-Bread Soup)

Grate dried Italian bread or

Add chicken (or beef) stock.

soup if you like garlic. I re

New York City when my hus

band, my son and I first ate

garlic soup.

f you like garlic.

ika as I do, you may wish t

Garlic Soup

wheat bread

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salt and pepper to taste

fairly large frying surface that

garlic cloves gently. Discard -when browned. Fry bread until

teaspoon paprika

cloves garlic

bouillion)

2 eggs

be utilized.

the crust.

ember a bitter cold day in

ilar to gruel or porridge.

best soup stocks,

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My mother always had home-

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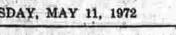
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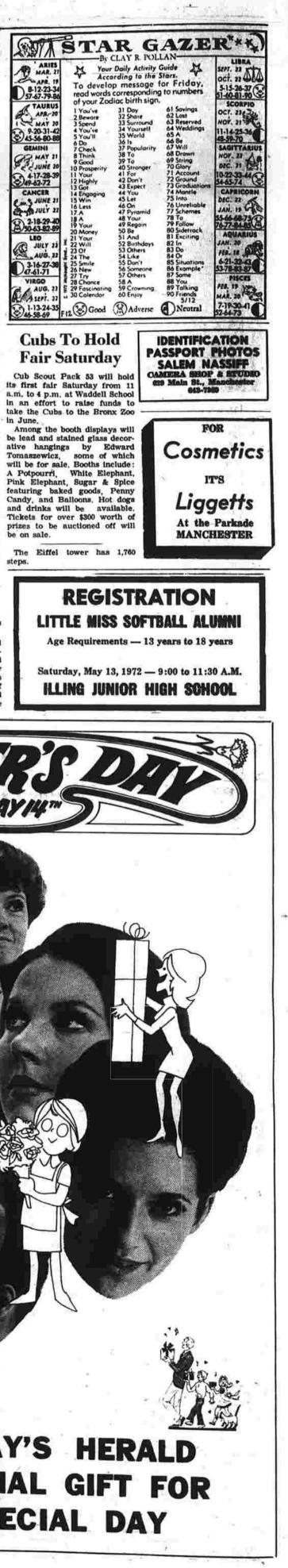
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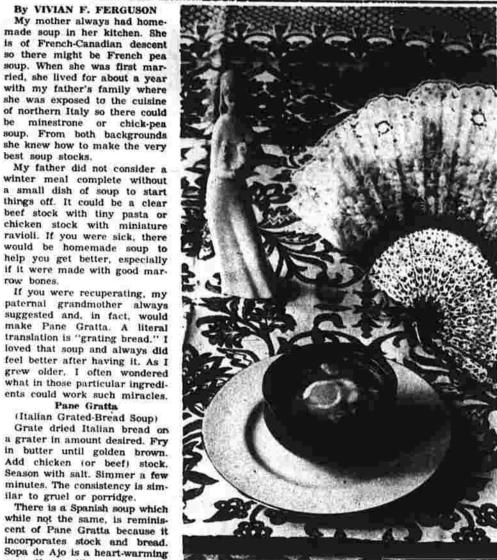




Elsie Reid, a scout leader in 15 aspirin daily (on his own)

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for its authentic Basque dishes, it has been fried, but you can with meat cut into bite-size ant Valley Rd.; Nicola Rinaldi,



## **Miss Charest Elected Head Of Scout Board**

lard is boiling, pour it into the soup for periods of time. They of 119 Coleman Rd., has been mortar and mix it with the in- soak white beans overnight. To elected president of the Senior redients present. Add the mix a beef bone, a bit of ham, some Planning Board of the Connectigredients present. Add the mix a beef bone, a bit of ham, some to the boiling water. Add bread sausage, they will add pota-slices to the water. Remove toes and cabbage to keep them from fire. Let sit 10 minutes going during the tough winters. before serving. Sopa de Ajo al Huevo to five years of age, is always before serving.

in the 15 associations of the Council sends two representatives to the Senior Planning Board and they are responsible Miss Charest, a First Class

ious scouting and school pro-

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Nancy Breer, Mrs. Vernon Greene, Mrs. Myron Rice, Mrs. Thomas Oppelt and Mrs. Adlyne (Hernid photo by Pinto) Whether you use white or dark cabbage, turnips, turnip tops, Steven A. Dieterle of 28A We had had a long cold walk should be an old-fashioned type. pieces. Mix, but stir as little an of 91 Delmont St, have been

seasonings. With imagination, Sopa de Ajo is supposed to be Cockbook), water or stock can be added, garlickey. I found it needed even ground almonds which are more garlic so took two more used widely in Spain. Some cloves and put them in while cooks add tomatoes and there is simmering. When finished, I version made with fish stock, portioned the soup out into The bread is sometimes whole onlon soup crocks, baked it in or in pieces, at other times the oven at 400. Have the eggs t is completely mashed up. It ready to go, break into a small is great in all its forms, again plate, then allde atop the soup. if you like garlic. Witness the two recipes - the are set. Bring to table. Don't first is extremely simple - the breathe on anybody after dinsecond version more tasty with ner. the stock, From the second re-cipe, you can add tomatoes, the ground almonds, or whatever. If ularly people who lived in cold you use genuine Hungarian pap- climates or at least where the

, winters are cold. hearty, nourishing and provid fuel for the laboring peoples. From Galicia, which is the Boil water. Cut slices of bread province of Spain above Porpaper thin. Melt pork lard in a tugal, comes Caldo Gallego, frying pan. Mash one or two Galician Pot. This soup is more cloves gartic in a mortar, de- of a stew. Often, during the pending on amount of soup. Add hard winter months, the Gal-

## Lican ingredients. Caldo Gallego 3, cup dried white beans

1/4 lb. smoked ham or prosci-412 cups meat or chicken stock utto i lb. lean smoked bacon o (or canned beef or chicken

salt pork (one thick slice) senior level. cups water 4 medium onion, sliced The soup is best made in a

turnips flat earthenware casserole about 3 a few turnip greens 8" in diameter. Any dish with a

salt and pepper to taste can be put into the oven may Pour 7 cups cold water over beans, ham and bacon in an olive oil until it smokes, allow Cover and just barely simmer

## browned. Remove pan from fire School Menus

to stir in paprika, pour in pre-heated stock or bouillion; then The cafeteria menu for Mon return to fire. Break up bread chester public schools May 15when soft, season to taste with 19:

salt and pepper, and cook slow. Monday: Hamburg gravy on y, covered 15-20 minutes. mashed potato, buttered peas A little before serving, beat bread, butter, milk, pears. eggs with a little salt, spread Tuesday: Macaroni shells, over surface of soup. Put uncov. Italian sweet sausage, tossed

ered dish in oven until a brown salad, bread, butter, milk, jello crust forms on top. Or, instead with topping, of oven crust, poach one egg per Wednesday; Oven fried chickperson in the soup; or beat the en, paralled potato or candied eggs and salt and stir them sweet potato, whole kernel corn,

into the soup without forming bread, butter, milk, peaches. Thursday: Frankfurt on My husband likes the soup roll, baked beans, cole slaw best served with the poached milk, ice cream. egg on top. I made the soup in Friday: Baked macaroni and

Dutch oven and did not have cheese, carrot sticks, peanu hole wheat bread so L used butter stuffed celery, bread, ome-styled white bread. butter, milk, applesauce cake

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(Garlic Soup with Egg) included in this soup. Follow. 2 working under the advisorship paper - thin slices whole ing is a recipe adapted to Amer. of Mrs. David Thomas. for planning activities at Scout, has been a patrol leader 12 small head white cabbage many years, and active in vargrams.

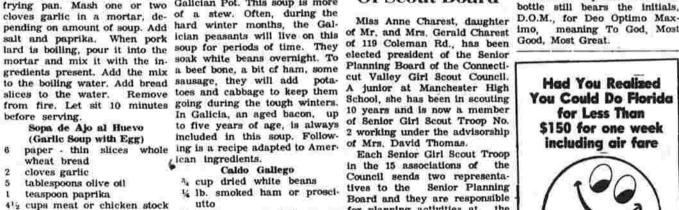
ATHENS - Silver has been Preheat oven to 450. Heat earthenware or other heavy pot. known and used by man since olive oil until it smokes, allow Cover and just barely simmer to cool slightly; then fry whole 2% hours. Add the sliced onion, tioned in Chinese classics dating to 2500 B.C.



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# Dollar Profit Rapped

ASHINGTON (AP) - The U.S. Treasury stands to make nearly \$500 million in profits by selling collectors versions of Treasury Secretary John B.

senate Appropriations Com-"The profit we're making of sales of the Eisenhower dollar is just unconscionable, that's Connally didn't have the exict figures on the profits but

the U.S. mint did. A spokesman said the Treasury profit last year on sales of 10 "proof" dollars and \$8 untroulated dollars was exactly \$40,411,669.14 with the profit for both types of coins averaging Multiplied by the 150 million

dollars—each containing 40 per cent silver—that the Mint is authorized by Congress to make and sell, the total potential profit is \$597.5 million. And a mint spokesman said

the profit margin probably will rise as initial production costs go down,

"We're selling all of them we can make," he said, "We're limited only by our production capacity.

matter of fact, our "As profits should be more than \$3.89 on each coin, the spokes-Town Building Committee margin will either stand nom or go up. It won't go down." The figures show he may well

transportation and special boxes, were only \$17.8 million,

of those one-dollar coins is just As for the collector's ver sions, "unconscionable" profits

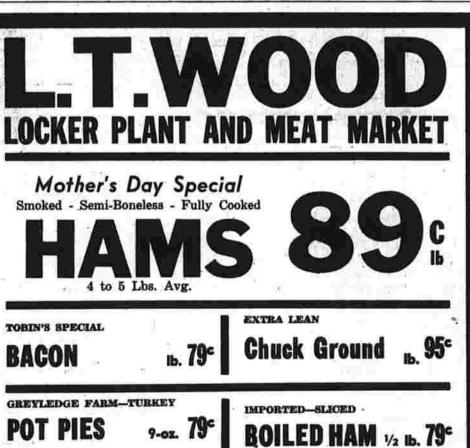
the mint spokesman or not, said he doubted if the price would go down. "That's because the people who bought their coins at \$10

and \$3 last year probably wouldn't like it if other people start getting them cheaper wouldn't you think?" he said.

## **\$9.8 Billion Spent** In Road-User Taxes WASHINGTON -- The states disbursed \$9.8 billion in high-way-user taxes in 1970, the ransportation Department ports. Of this, \$6.3 billion went for state highway purposes, \$2.5 billion for local roads and streets and \$1 billion for non-

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Lodge, Knights of Pythias, presents Paul J. Ander-

son with a 50-year pin and service citation at the

65th anniversary celebration of the organization held at Willie's Steak House last night. Anderson, who was a resident of Manchester for many years, now lives in Elmwood. (Herald photo by Pinto)

a referendum on the three pro-posals at least 60 days before the two proposed new schools election day in November. left the down with about \$84,000 Deputy Mayor Pascal Prig-nano, a Democrat, recommend-said, architects had been hired nano, a Democrat, recommend-said, architects datalied plans of the the two proposed new schools in architects faces because, he how dollars to the banks. and, a Denotral, recommittee arrive at to prepare detailed plans of the The cost of the metal in each cost estimates' without getting schools.

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# Thursday, May 11

When A Die Is Cast The one thing most widely shared by he greatest number of people and roups in the wake of President Nixon's exercise of his powers as Commander in-Chief even in an undeclared war is in-Chief in an undeclared war is a sense of futility and powerlessness.

It is this sense which at once triggers and sets off, and yet keeps relatively small and insignificant, the demonstration response of youthful peace groups m the nation's campuses. Once, such emonstrations seemed to be part of a opular movement which was accomblishing something, which turned out to be a change in policy toward the war in Vietnam and a change in the occupancy of the White House, Today, the kind of thing they would fear and protest most has already been done, and its consequences must be awaited, helplessly, even by the President who decided to do it.

Even as the President was making his decision, and ordering it carried out before he announced it to anybody, the Congress was engaged in an attempted continuation and amplification of its own effort to reassert some of what was once to be conceded its own war-making au-

For many months, Congress had been redefining, by debate and by resolution, what limits should t placed upon the power of the executive in the White House to take us in and out of wars without either consultation of or votes from Congress.

If, today, Congress is fuming, and yet seems paralyzed, it is because it has just been subjected to another dramatic example of the executive fait accompli which nobody now has the power to obstruct or reverse.

For years, the commentators and editorialists of this nation have been wrestling with the problem of whether we are a society of free men, captains of their own fate, or the helpless prisoners of events which are master to us all, even to the executive decisions made by our leaders. Well, what comment do you make when you find yourself seated in the bucket of a catapult which has just been launched?

Later on, we may be able to review decisions which have been made, not only with some information as to how they were made - mostly by the President musing by himself according to preliminary Washington gossip - but with some knowledge of the results.

Then, led by our reaction to the way the policy was made, and by our judgment of its results, we may decide that it was masterful, and exactly what we wanted from the elected representative and chief executive of a free people, or we may decide that it was disastrous error on the part of a misguided and tortured Presidential ego.

But for the long, agonizing first moment of such a decision, we are numbed by the realization that we have no power, that it makes no difference to the event itself what we think or feel, and that the one great thing demonstrators, Congressmen and commentators have in common is that they are going to share the common fate, whatever it turns out to be.

## Mazhure For Mezhure

It wasn't until we got to our third dictionary, which happens to be that Webster's Third which is infamous for its ermissiveness, that we were able to find even a secondary approval for that pronunciation of the word "measure" which President Nixon uses whenever he announces he is taking one.

In the first two dictionaries, the first syllable of the word measure was presented, for pronunciatory guides, as mesh," with a short sign over the let ter "e." That was also the preferred. first-given pronunciation in Webster's

But the second pronunciation listed in Webster's Third was spelled "mash," with a long sign over the letter "a."

We wish we would find it more of plazhure, a memory we might trashure, to hear the President translate his "ea" into such a distinguished sounding long "a."

And some day, perhaps, we will stumble upon the key to whatever it was which established such a school of pronunciation in the first place, for the resident to choose as his own, at least for his most formal occasions.

At any rate, it was at these points address that the man from Washington, last Monday night, seemed to stop suddenly, being our President, deep in difficulties which engaged our sympathy, and become momentarily a stranger we had difficulty following.

## The President's Decision

There is no blinking the element danger in President Nixon's decision to mine Haiphong and other North Vietnamese ports. All that can be said is that the President's options have been severely limited by the fresh Communist escalation, and that even while launch ing this new action he indicated at least rhetorical recognition that there are limits to what the U.S. can do if position continues to deter

The danger arises from the brink manship implicit in the President's ac-This is not, at least not yet, a Cu ban missile crisis, with the United States and the Soviet Union locked into collision course. The administratio ienles any intention of stopping Soviet ships on the high seas, for example, and these intentions prevail no direct conrontation will result unless the Soviet go out of their way to provoke it. No one has any guarantee, howeve

about what reaction will come from the Soviets, or for that matter, the Chinese who complain that their ships have already been attacked., Almost certainly, both will feel obliged to react in some way or another.

t some point, perhaps after the loss of a cargo ship or mine sweeper, th Russians may feel the need for a force ful demonstration of their own freedom of action, either by confronting Ameri can ships off Indochina or even conceiv ably by stirring up trouble in other parts of the world. When two superpowers get into this sort of a bluffing game there is

no absolute guarantee they can control the outcome. Thus the dangers of brinks-manship are always unfathomable. If superpower competition is the chief danger in the President's actions, it also goes a long way toward explaining the reasoning behind them. His forsign policy messages have been replete with warnings that he will not accept a "detente" with the Soviets that reduces tension in Europe but leaves them free to exploit any opportunity they see else-where. These warnings would be belied if he went to the Moscow summit without reacting to the Communist invasion

of South Vietnam. The summit meeting is now in obvious danger, though the consequences of its possible cancellation can be over-estimated. The substantive parts of a sumsuch as the impending strategic arms limitation, ought to be able to stand on their own merits. The atmos pherics of summitry are of course im ortant, which only means it's importan not to have the wrong ones. If the sum mit should after all go through, the ident will have made his point. If the only possible summit is one confirm-ing a one-sided detente, little will have been lost if no meeting takes place this

Such long-range and abstract considerations, we suspect, were foremost in President's mind. It's much harden to see short-range and concrete bene fits arising from closing Halphong Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger said yesterday, in fact, that it will have no effect on the next three weeks o fighting. Yet these weeks may prove crucial. By the time the long-range ef fects can take hold, further battering a Hue and Kontum may have pushe Saigon over the brink of an irreversible ilitary and political disintegration. We don't believe such a dire outcom is inevitable, despite the ominous South Vietnamese defeat at Quang Tri. Yet i

is certainly not a possibility that can be dismissed. And President Nixon's willingness to take a step even President ohnson had foreclosed certainly raises question about what the current adinistration will do if final defeat does mem to impend. Here we take some comfort from the tone of the President's speech. He no longer talked of doing whatever is necessary to guarantee the Salgon gov-

rnment's existence. Rather, he said that the outcome of the war will be determined by the spirit of the South Viet namese people; he even made negotiat-ing offers that can be deemed more generous than before. There seemed to the crucial recognition that at some joint the United States must accept it Salgon cannot hold out without further American military escalation, But no one, probably not even the President himself, can be sure whether that recognition will prevail in a crunch.

We can understand why the Prealdent felt compelled to do what he has done; the Communists started this round of escalation after he had consistently withdrawn troops, and there are dan gers of inaction to pit against those of action. Yet we can also see that the move is based on a series of ifs - if the Soviet reaction is relatively restrained. f China limits itself to rhetorical protest, if Saigon can more-or-less hold. We he succeeds, for each if has hope two sides, and the other sides are distressing to contemplate. - WALL STREET JOURNAL





Nature Study by Sylvian Oflare THE PINE SISKIN LIKES TO DINE ALONE

# Inside **Doubling The U.S. Bet** In Vietnam Report

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's dangerously high-risk poker game with Hanoi and Moscow is designed not only to save South Vietnam from mili-save South Vietnam from military disaster but also to pre-serve the nuclear arms agree-ment with the Soviet Union even if the May 22 Moscow summit meeting is canceled with the construction of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet Union with the use onset of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet Union with the use onset of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet Union with the use onset of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet union with the use of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet union with the use of the cold war 24 treatment with the soviet union the treatment with the use of the cold war 24 treatment with the treatment with the use of the cold war 24 treatment with the treatment the use of the cold war 24

another major offensive agains the U.S. presidential campaign next fall, when Mr. Nixon could least explain it away.

Thus, the attempt to cut off war supplies - most particular- -would also have assured di- Accordingly, the Soviet ly oil to fuel Hanol's tanks and transport its big guns into South ships, a risk that might quick- free passage to Soviet ships Vietnam - is aimed not so ly have reached a peril point might, be limited to an angry much at halting the current of- with unimaginable repercus- cancellation of the May 22 sum- Children (MAHRC) at its 10th fensive in its tracks. The time sions, lag between the arrival of oil at the port of Halphong and its use on the battlefield is several

weeks. But if the quarantine of all North Vietnam's ports works as intended, Hanoi will not be able to amass new stockpiles for a fresh offensive next fall at the time of greatest political vul-nerability to President Nixon. On top of these objectives Mr. Nixon also has offered Hanol a military solution to the war that would seem, in logical rcumstances, almost irresisti

That is, the President has now said he will withdraw all Americans from Vietnam and stop "all acts of force" (bombing) in Laos and Cambodia, as well as Vietnam, within four months of a mutual cease-fire and exchange of prisoners.

If Hanoi should decide to accept those terms, the eventual political solution of Salgon's povernment would be left to the Vietnamese. In short, with an internationally - supervised cease-fire, Mr. Nixon is pre pared to take the U.S. out of its nost tragic conflict since the Civil War and, in effect, let nature take its course - even i that course ended in a Communist-dominated regime in Saigon, as many experts be-

lieve it would. By all standards of Western logic, Hanoi would seem witless not to accept the most generous terms Mr. Nixon has ever laid down - terms so easy, in fact, that their saving grace is a bit of face-saving to avoid a wholly dishonorable exit from the war. But since Hanol thus far has re-

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak WASHINGTON - President jected all American terms that Indeed, the risk of laying

one very high card: Soviet re-

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rect confrontation with Russian riposte to the sudden denial of

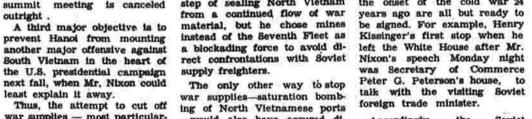
was Secretary of Commerce

mit meeting. Refusal to receive

Another Prisoner of War



from a continued flow of war years ago are all but ready to



college level courses can be of-fered by fall.

anniversary meeting.

# Connecticut Yankee By A.H.O.

This is still the same medium-statured state administr tion it was when it nominate tion it was when it nominated itself, and a necessary piece of the stage equipment at Bush-nell Auditorium was a special box for various party figures of something less than towering height to stand upon when they oke into the podium mich

At the convention, the box ar-rangement worked out beautiful-ly when it not only accommo-dated the elevatory needs of T. Clark Hull, the presiding officer, but also the moderat height of the convention's nominee for Governor, one Thomas Meskill. When the convention subsequently decided on some uniformity of height, if not ideology, for its state ticket, and nominated Hull himself for lieutenant governor, the little wood-en height-adder ended up with the status of standard fixture. The little square box, or one

something like it, has since be-come a standard piece of equip-ment for the adjournment pro-cedures of the General Assem-

There, in the normal adjourn ment ceremony, it provides a proper footing for Lieutenant Governor Hull, who presides over the joint session of the House and Senate, for Governor Meskill, who has the task of telling the General Assembly how well it has done, and for Secretary of the State Gloria Schaffer, who traditionally in-tons that "God Save The State of Connecticut" imploration which is usually, after what the General Assembly has done, th last hope of the people.

When the first annual session of the General Assembly was heading toward its own adjournment ceremonies las week, there were a number of small things that went wrong Gloria Schaffer, torn between lovalty to her official duty and to the television program which helped her lead her ticket in the 1970 state election, found it easier to obtain a substitute of proper dignity and physical stature for her governmental role than one of intellectual stature for the television guiz, so it turned out to be Deputy Secretary of the State Harry Hammer who was the final cere monial user of the footstool. Another small thing that went wrong-and the thing that pro-duced the conflict in Mrs. Schaffer's time schedule-was that Governor Meskill, having himself been forced to wait from four o'clock, the agreed upon ad journment ceremony time, until after 6 o'clock, while the in months of negotiations with State Senate worked itself into

Washington on strategic nuclear one of its traditional adjourn-arms limitation (SALT) and on ment orgies, now exercised the trade-and-credits with the U.S., That is the innermost hope to-

Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

the American President would

be a powerful countermove, in-

forming Soviet allies that Mr. Nixon is not welcome in Mos-

To protect its huge investment

ald did not publish. 10 Years Ago Town's community college committee says it doubts that even abbreviated program of

Kennath I. Weibust is elected president of Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded



less continue its negotiations— and even sign a SALT agree-ment. subernatorial prerogative of

> advanced toward the podium microphone, to begin his presiding over the joint convention there was a hasty effort to place the necessary foot-prop in place to give all the chief figures in

the ceremony a three-inch boost up toward the microphones. For a brief, embarrassng moment, Lieutenant Gover nor Hull was caught with one foot on top of the footstool, but with the other foot, alas, caught under it.

It was, one kindly wag hasten ed to pronounce, one of the few moments in the entire session when everybody could be sure that the lieutenant governor didn't have his foot in his

A moment later the foot was free and the Lieutenant Gover nor of the State of Connecticu was challenging the members of the press of Connecticut, who had been critical of legislators for voting themselves pay in creases, to try to run for office and go out and ring doorbells nemselves. Little did he know as he thought he threw this defiance down to us of the Fourth Estate, how close-he was to the

## A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

secret ambition of us all!

Each year I live I become more and more convinced that it is possible to live with a unity of purpose without uniformity. The president of St. Olaf Colege once said, "One of the narks of an educated man was his ability to live with unresolved tensions." There is richness in diversity and God accepts us as we are and provides the resources for us to develop a healthy relationship with Him Ronald Fournier, Pastor

Emanuel Lutheran Church -

## CURRENT QUOTES

"It was triple agony here without Liz."-Actor Richard Burton before leaving to join wife Elizabeth Taylor after being separated for a week while he was away filming a was away filming a movie.

# Vernon

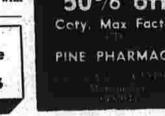
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**Ammonia** as Fuel

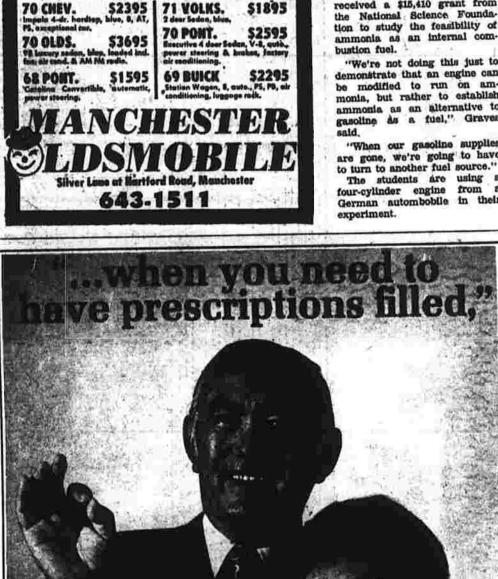
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# Obituary

acob Nussdorf, 91, of 688 N. Main St. died yesterday at a Manchester convalescent home. Ward, and his wife, were Store at the Burr Corners Shop-

Jacob Nusador

Manchester-Ellington area since 1900. He was a retired farmer. Survivors are 2 sons, Sam Nussdorf of Manchester, and Abe Nussdorf and Oscar Nuss-dorf, both of Pompano, Fla.; 4 daughters, Mrs. Fay Rand of Manchester, Mrs. Anne Britten of Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mrs. Motola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Tolland. Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Tolland. Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 17, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, 10, of Grahaber Rd., Precisely what business they Notola, a Caldor em-the Soviet Union's first top-lev-white House Monday night, an hour before Nixon's nationwide television address, to be in-nouncement Monday night that tervision address, to be in-planned mining. Janchester-Ellington area since three weeks. Fla.; and Mrs. Claire Galinsky words anymore." Ward said. of Galthersberg, Vt.: 16 grand-children and 6 great-grandchil-about 90 Rutgers University

Robert L. Myers of West Hart- tinued.

The value-added tax is a levy jured. The disorders were the most each level of production. It is serious since the May 1970 pro-praised by its supporters as tests over the U.S. invasion of easy to collect and administer, but criticized by detractors as universities throughout the serious state the country were shut down. A motorcycle owned by 1711 Perry of West Hartford was stolen recently from a barn at the motorcycle is valued at \$800, according to police re-ports. The value-added tax is a levy jured. poor the hardest.

Connally said he will recom-mend that the administration consider cutting the fat out of the budget before it attempts to embark on major tax reform. But if there is a presidential tax-reform proposal, "he's not

acted 5-per-cent estimate at the end of the year.

around 6 per cent for the last around 6 per cent for the last year and a half, but Connally says when it felts, "It's going members charged police with Connally said there's a brutality in the action.

moval of controls is whether they are doing the job-slowing the rate of inflation and reduc-ing inflationary pressures in spewing tear gas.

active part in political cam- U.S. 90. these crashes. coastal defense batteries and case. Appeals of his ruling can paigns this year. He said he is At the University of South The enemy offensive and the other military positions on the then be made first to Superior with the make any Floride in Tampa 600 protest- U.S. response pushed the total Don Son peninsula four miles Court then to the State Supreme active part in political cam- U.S. 90. said explaining why he had not police reported hurt. made political talks as yet.

Police Report

Three area young people were arrested by Manchester police

yesterday on charges stemming

from an alleged larceny incl-dent at Caldor's Department Graveside services were this among a group of protesters ar-tternoon at the Ellington Jew- rested on disorderly conduct A Cemetery, Rabbi Leon Wind charges today when they at-Temple Beth Sholow office and the Sholow of the Sholow ish Cemetery. Rabbi Leon Wind of Temple Beth Sholom offic-inted. Mr. Nussdorf was born in Austria and had lived in the Manchester-Eilington area since Manchester-Eilington area since Manchester Eilington area since Manche

Mt. Vernon, Wash., Mrs. ports. "Nobody is listening to ess Cor of Pompano Beach, words anymore," Ward said. All three were released on he had ordered the mining. All three were released on he had ordered the mining of the second seco The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 front of a New York-bound Farmington Ave., Hartford, was in charge of arrangements. Correction front of a New York-bound in charge of arrangements. Nicon's actions would "com- relationships, a follow up on the body with injuries suffered to the Soviet when a car he was driving ran with serious consequences for Commerce Maurice Stans. university ROTC building con- off the road and struck

ord, who died last Saturday at At Philadelphia, some 30 Ball ford, who died last Saturday at At Philadelphia, some so Police reported that me-his home, was the assistant demonstrators formed a human Keown's car, northbound on manager of the Manchester chain this morning to block the Vernon St. early Wednesday

The Massachusetts Senate ports.

Connally said he will recom, voted 36 to 1 to condemn the

going to limit it to a few iso- Democratic Gov. Frank Licht lated cases that have political of Rhode Island, Kenneth Cur-

that passage of any this year could dampen economic recov-ery and precipitate another monetary crisis. But the secretary, Nixon's chief economic spokesman, was optimistic about the economy, saying there is an "excellent chance" that the unemploy-ment rate will fall to the proj-sected 5-per-cent estimate at the

onstrators were injured and 30 The jobless rate has hovered arrests reported when police

chance that wage-price controls More than 250 policemen used can be ended by March or tear gas and nightsticks to dis-April of 1973, but he made it clear that the criteria for re-moval of controls is whether they are doing the tab about the barbar at the barbar and the tab about the barbar at the bar

Police arrested about 200 per-

speeches now, but the time will ers were dispersed when riot of American battlefield deaths from Halphong.

# Moscow Denounces Nixon

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His letter states, "We have ated, she added. reviewed our field representative's reports of her investigation of this complaint and have

# **Freighters Quit Haiphong Port**

nine economic reporters, in-dicated he may be taking an demonstrators tried to block wounded have been reported in included North Vietnamese hearing officer rules on the

some when he will want to garbed police armed with bayo- last week to 19, the highest Spokesmen said none of the speak out. "I don't like to en- net-equipped shotguns moved weekly toll in seven months, merchant ships seen leaving today, Five other Americans The 7th Fleet announcement were reported missing in action was the first official report of school system personnel who

mand reported 603 government nounced two days ago that all a dinner May 18, the name of troops and 2,349 North Viet- North Vietnamese ports were one retiree was misspelled and namese and Viet Cong killed in being mined as part of the U.S. information was incorrect. She (Continued from Page One) continuing its arming of North action last week, 737 govern- effort to halt the Communist of is Mrs. Hazeltine Bjorkman, peoples of all peaceloving Vietnam, the statement de- ment soldiers missing and 2,028 fensive in South Vietnam. clared: "The Soviet people, loy- wounded. This brought total Defense Secretary Melvin R. and Manchester Green Schools al as they are to the principles Vietnamese casualties reported Laird told a news conference in for 17 years. The Soviet people, loyal as of Socialist internationalism, in the first six weeks of the Washington Wednesday that at they are to the principles of So- associated themselves with the enemy offensive to 4,610 Salgon least one Soviet ship heading cialist internationalism, associ-struggle of the heroic Vietnam. troops killed and 14,093 for Haiphong changed course

> deal with the mines sown in fighting was reported still rag-is Vietnamese harbors. In g at dusk, Several tanks smashed their way into the pro-the Soviet Union, 5 from China, the Soviet Union Soviet Union Soviet Union Soviet Union, 5 from China, the Soviet Union Soviet Un vincial capital, which has been 3 from Cuba, 2 from East Ger-

> > ers. The South Vietnamese re- broadcast. "Hanol, Halphong ported 10 enemy soldiers sur. and our other cities can be to-

der heavy shelling and ground country." secutive night Wednesday, blockade us," we will sweep This test pattern is part of the Field reports said an unknown out their U.S. mines," said the Herald's quality printing control number of enemy tanks led the military newspaper Quan Dol program to give you the nation's

The 890-word Soviet stat

the United States Sunday, ha alldren and 6 great-grandchil-students staged a sit-down in ren. The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Front, of a New York-bound The Weinstein Mortuary, 640 Penn Central commuter train, state lottery. Mrs. Adelle McKeithen of Stamford said she will use her winnings to support her family. She has seven children and A prize of \$20,000 was shared by Mrs.

NEW HAVEN (AP) - A 50-year-old

grandmother today won \$75,000 in the

"Super 75" drawing of the Connecticut

**Bay State** LOWELL, Mass. (AP)--The winning number in

this week's state lottery in 248656. Officials of the lottery,

called The Game, said four tickets with the entire number had been sold. making four \$50,000 winall six digits in the correct order win \$50,000, Tickets with the last five digits in . order are worth \$4,000; the last four, \$400, and the

last three \$40.









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school nurse at Bowers, Buckley

under siege since April 7. The South Vietnamese com-mand said 10 of the enemy's and one was captured. Field re-ports said drivers of the tanks ran from their vehicles to es-cape the attack of U.S. bomb for 5, 10, 20 years," said a breadcast "Hanol Halphong

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assaults for the third con- "If they mine our ports to attack, but U.S. and South Viet- Nhan Dan.

gardless of sex, to take the policemen was under investigs

ated cases that have political porridge in them." A few weeks ago. Connally of Minnesota signed the belegram. could dampen economic recovery and precipitate another to the University of Minnesota for the University within the complexity within the comple

sent to Weiss the same day as hers by Jose Ramirez, capitol hearing. The case will go to a Discrimination based on sex

> in hiring practices was made illegal in 1967, Ms. Beirs said. Since then, there have been six public hearings on sex discrimination complaints with a seventh one in the public hearing stage now. There have been many complaints which have been conciliated, she added. Only two of the six public hearings involved municipalities and neither of those involved police

work, she said. Barry said that, if the matter to suggest that the goal of re-ducing inflation 2 to 3 per cent tors. One television camera two crewmen were missing. crew had its film taken by po-The command said 38 U.S. Other ranger positions and crimination based on race color. which say there shall be no dis-

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# **Lottery Numbers**

Domenica Martocchio of West Hartford and Anthony Cosgrove of Newington, whe bought the winning ticket together at a market where they work. Mrs. Charlotte Howley of Bristol won a \$10,000 prize. The winnings include \$5,000 won in a previous weekly drawing. The new weekly winning number was

New Jersey HOPATCONG, N.J. (AP) - The winning number in this week's New Jersey lottery is 213012. Holders of tickes with

New York NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (AP) - The winning num-York State Lottery in Holders of tickes with all six numbers in correct order win \$50,000, Holders of tickets with the last five digits in order win \$5.000: the last four digits, \$500,

and the last three digits,

# **Fumes Balk Mine Rescue**





Winners in Arts and Crafts Contest First prize winners in the International Children's Exhibit. Parents Without

Partners, look over \$25 savings bond a vards. Left to right are Anne Lymbur-ner, Rick Pagani, and Kenyon Danielson, top winners in the regional arts and crafts exhibit held at Meriden last wee't. Manchester chapter children entered 18 exhibits in competition with 176 entries from New England.

# **Moscow Statement Text**

COSCOW (AP) - Here is the the United States will beau text of a Soviet statement on entire responsibility for the pos- negotiations in Paris. Vietnam distributed today by sible consequences of its illegal The Soviet government reso-lutely insists that the United The government of the United Violating the Geneva agree- States' steps to block the coast States announced a new esca- ments, the United States thus and disrupt ground commu-

announced that he gave an or-der for mining the entries into international relations. What peoples of all pea-the North Vietnamese ports so would happen if in response to states. as to prevent ships from reach-ing the ports, for intensification United States threatening the of hombings of the DRV territo-legitimate interests of a num-calist internationalism

tries to break the economic, A new escalation of the ag-trade and other relations that gressive actions cannot solve essary support. The DRV has developed with problems of Indochina, cannot other states, to deprive the break the will of the Vietnam-Democratic Republic of Viet- ese people fighting for freedom Brezil Building nam of the opportunity to re- and nam of the opportunity to re- and independence. Ine actions Large Pulp Mill ceive aid for its people, to re- now taken by the United Stats Large Pulp Mill buff the U.S. aggression and can only serve to drag out the' GUAIBA, Brazil — A Brazil- also to receive foodstuffs and conflict, to continue the blood- ian firm is building a \$76.1 mil-

No matter what false pre-texts are used to cover up the adventurist actions of the U.S. lem is to respect the Vietnam-armed forces in Vietnam, the real purpose of these actions is obvious. It is not to "save the United States from humili-ation," but to save the no-toricus "Vietnamization" policy torious "Vietnamization" policy which suffers an obvious fail-

It is not to enable the Vietnamese to reach a negotiated settlement of their affairs but to extend the military support of the United States to the antipopular puppet regime of Saigon.

The intensificttion of the bombings of the DRV territory and Washington's attempts to establish singlehandedly its own rules of international navigation cannot but cause indignation and strong censure. These actions show again for the whole world the piratic na-ture of the war which the United States has unleashed and continues against the Vietnamese people for many years. One aggressive action leads to another and more dangerous ones. The barbarous acts and crimes are followed by new and graver ones. As a result of this, he war assumes such a nature when the interests of many countries and peoples are at fected in an ever-greater de

gree. The mining of the approaches to the ports of the DRV, the attempts to prevent foreign ships from entering its territorial and inland waters create a direct threat to ships and lives of sea-men of many states which carry cargoes for the DRV popu-lation. Nobody gave the United States the right to restrict anybody's freedom of navigation in high seas. The U.S. measures are a gross violation of the gen-erally recognized principle of freedom of navigation, notwith-standing the fact that the signature of the United States of America was put alongside with others to Geneva con-ventions of 1958 on marine law,

which seal this principle. The Soviet Union considers as inadmissible the U.S. actions inadmissible the O.S. attoch which jeopardize the freedom of navigation and security of Soviet and other ships which are navigating offshore of the Democratic Republic of Viet-nam. The Soviet Union will draw from this appropriat

States announced a new escar ments, the United States thus and disrupt ground commu-lation of its aggressive actions shows its contempt for one of nications of the Democratic Re-in Vietnam, actions that com- the main demands of the inter- public of Vietnam be canceled plicate further the situation in national law-the observance without delay, that acts of U.S. Southeast Asia and are fraught by the states of the com- aggression against the DRV be with serious consequences for mitments they assumed under ended, that the right to free-international peace and securi international treaties. It is a dom of international navigation ity. In the statement of May 8 of can lead only to a new com- viet government expresses the this year, the U.S. President plication of the international hope that this point of view is anniounced that he gave an or- situation and to lawlessness in shared by the governments and

ry and specifically, for hitting ber of states and security of ates itself with the struggle of from the air railroads and oth their citisens, these states the heroic Vietnamese people. In this way, the United States States now acts in Vietnam? ing and will continue to give

also to receive foodsturns and conflict, to continue the uncertain ion pulp mill with supporting other supplies for the peaceful shed and will inevitably entail ion pulp mill with supporting new loss of life and destruction, wood plantations and harbor fac-



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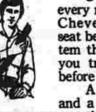
and a light flashes to make sure you get the message. And that's just one of many protective features now being built into these cars.

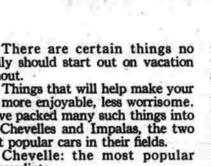
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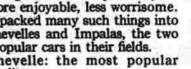
Out on the road, it's reassuring to realize you're riding in a car that's well built. What you get with an Impala or Chevelle is a body that's an all-

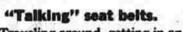


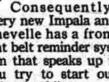
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Consequently, fenders: inner fenders to protect every new Impala and against corrosion and kicked-up

What you get, in both of these tem that speaks up if popular cars, is a lot of built-in you try to start out strength and durability. Good things to have along as

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# Best Marching Unit in Parade

James Foran, sergeant-major of the Manchester Army & Navy Club's marching unit, admires trophy presented the club by Mike Malinguaggio, community activities chairman of the Connecticut Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW). The award to the Army & Navy Club is for having the best marching unit in Sunday's State VFW Loyalty Day parade in Windsor Locks.



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# It's a World of Dark Shadows

MAHRC Fete = Marks 20th Anniversary

The Manchester Association for the Help of Retarded Chil dren will observe its 20th an-niversary with a dinner-dance Saturday night at the Manches-

ter Country Club. A 6:30 social hour will precede dinner at 7:30. The Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor of the Rockville Baptist Church, will deliver the invocation. Mayor John W. Thomp-son and Town Manager Robert B. Weiss will extend good wish-es on behalf of the community.

Three scholarship awards will be made to persons working with handicapped children. A pictorial display of MAHRC's history, designed by Misa Ruth A. McElraevy, will be on dis-

social hour music will be played by Mickey Fendell, accordionist. He is the brother of Norman Fendell, supervisor of special education in Manches-ter. After-dinner enterainment will consist of several numbers by the state championship Silk City Chorus, Manchester Chapter of the SPEBSQSA, directed by Vin Zito. Music for dancing will be provided by the George Jalbert Trio.

Anniversary committee mem-bers are Mr. and Mrs. John R. McElraevy, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sullivan, Mrs. Darrell Morrissette, Mrs. Rosalind Dymek, Mrs. William Calderwood, Mrs. John Makulis, Miss McElraevy and Norman

**Fund Raiser Set By Nixon Group** 

Manchester Republicans are being invited to a cocktail party May 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Manchester Country Club. The event, at \$10 per person. is being sponsored by the Con-necticut Committee for the Re-election of the President, whose

election of the President, whose chairman is State Comptroller and former Manchester Mayor Nathan Agostinelli. The invitations to the party state that the tax deductible contributions will help Presi-dent Nixon's campaign for re-

election. Present plans call for the ap-pearance of several Republican state officials at the May 22

event. Those interested in tickets are asked to contact Edward Wilson at 17 Falknor Dr.

Senegal, in Africa, gained it independence from the French on Aug. 20, 1960.

ky gets on beautifully with her into trouble when she's outside (Herald Staff Member) handicap and around the house when school children wend their Frisky's world is busy, some acts like almost any 10-year-old way home. She follows them, led Frisky's world is busy, some-times confusing and always dog. She travels around the by their voices, and her bark dark. There are all those kids neighborhood, gets into trouble to chase, and a store to guard, among the flower beds and and her own seeing-eye-people takes her scolding like a lady. Frisky's blood lines stretch around the world. She's a lov-able mutt. She's been blind the last two of her 10 years — a life-operate, but Frisky has had two of clearing house for used arti-last. severe heart attacks and her cles.

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# Tolland

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the town meeting to rescind the fault.

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the town meeting called for by appointments, all to Repub- Carrol, Slater Rd. one house petition. licans, in the absence of Demo- \$28,000.

to seek the \$150,000 school cut, Dwire were reappointed to two-for sometime next week. year terms on the Board of Registrations are being

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# **Officials See Little Gain in Referendum**

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Cut Areas	Against	More	School	Cuts	not tonight as state terday's Herald.	d in yes-	Mom A Beau ful Bouquet
<ul> <li>the referendum' supporters are</li> <li>willing to spend money to win,</li> <li>and have already spent more</li> <li>in than the \$51 they would have</li> <li>bad to pay in additional taxes,</li> <li>s Stoctaner described the referendum petitioning, now in its</li> <li>e second year, as "a game ceretain people like to play."</li> <li>The town meeting called by</li> <li>n petition to rescind the actions</li> </ul>	"Tolland no longer has a first rate educational system," Mead- owbrook School Principal Don- ald Parker told members attend- ing 'last night's meeting of the school PTO. Breaking a 16-year silence or the issue of school financing Parker issued an impassioned plea against the \$150,000 addi-	restraint in his cor er admitted he has ough job of self ap appraising the lo system I find continue in a ca future education or innovation is no Pointing to his	"done a thor- praisal and of will result cal education at present in the difficult to ment in spacity where students, improvement Parker of forseeable." He Expe recycling pro- tics to	not be able to fill teach- cles as they occur. This it in less teachers that it teaching an enroll creased by over 100 used Connecticut Pub- nditure Council statis demonstrate Tolland's	BOSTON (AP) - national team of ographers says the located \$3.4 billion gold, silver, copper, sinc in the Red Sea	An inter- cocean- group has worth of lead and but they	SPRING FLOWERS F R E E With A ny C Over 100 LA-Z-BOYS
<ul> <li>of the annual town budget meet- g ing, and to cut the \$150,000 ad- g, ditional from the school budget, 1 has been scheduled for Tuesday night.</li> <li>A petition already containing 400 names calling for a referen- dum on the issue will be filed before the meeting, nullifying , any actions which might other-</li> </ul>	sought in a series of town meet ing and referendum petitions currently being filed. It was a deeply disturbed Parker who addressed the meet ing, a marked contrast with the usually ebullient, educational in novator who has attracted na	educational device Parker noted ther and machines whi sary for the cli which cannot be n and pieces of di These can only through the compe	s by teachers, cost scal re are devices 10 towns ich are neces- tem was assrooms and Cut equa nade from bits Admitt scarded junk, economiz be purchased well as i titive market, none the rn to the point possible	e, lowest of the area's while the school sys the fourth largest.	Wednesday at a new sence at the Museum that the minerals we under hot brine pools t Scheduled to sper school's scheduled IG	ined. s reported ws confer- of Science rere found the on his E (Individ-	IN STOCK! Dr Any Living J Chairi We Will I of Furniture, and Day, With Our Y Come In Early F OPEN TONIGE
wise be taken at the meeting, Stoetzner explained. Board member Robert Dean was the only optimistic fighter on the board calling for mem- bers to stand up and fight the referendum "How much do we want to compromise our edu- cational system?" Manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Bette Quatrale, tel. \$75-2845.	of education processes including the British primary or continu ous learning program, and the use of recycled junk for educa- tional materials. Breaking his long-standing rule against speaking out on the school budgets, Parker said he feels the need to try to reverse the trend which is steadily low aring Tolland's education of the	"I do the best children, yours an I cannot provide i the funds are un "You must det your values are," "If there is not school now, there chance of one by children are read He admitted he	d mine, but education for them when land's ch available, able ermine where port edu Parker stated. a good high Andrew is not much the Hick the time your ported P y to enter." night, an believes that Parker	Winans Agrees V Winans, principal o Memorial School, sup arkers' comments las king people to believy and have faith in his	gram planned for la the Fall, Winans es was difficult to spea program which is in "It's a real probabili gram may not become ity," he warned, desp f tionally proven adve- the program. The comments of pals were well received	unching in cplained it isopardy. ity the pro- me a real- bite the na- antages of the princi- ed by what	and Every Mon., 7 and Fri. Nigh for your shoppi convenience!
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# **School Board Budget** Cut A

The hiring of a business man- the referendu ager, assistant principal at the willing to spi high school and a full-time psy- and have all chologist were eliminated from than the \$53 the Board of Education's 1972- had to pay it 73 budget, during last night's Stoetzner d meeting of the school board. endum petiti Particularly hard hit by the second year,

budget cuts was the middle tain people school which will no longer be The town able to offer instruction in petition to French or Spanish Janguages, of the annual in addition to losing an existing ing, and to o art teacher and its request for. ditional from a music teacher for the school, has been sch Planned fifth and sixth grade night, teachers to relieve student A petition classes now over 30 pupils each were also eliminated. The Board of Education ac-

cepted the recommended budget any actions cuts, suggested by Dr. Kencuts, suggested by Dr. Ken-neth Mackenzie to arrive at the Board me everall \$421,590 budget cut or was the only dered by the Board of Finance. The only remaining way to bers to stan come up with the \$150,000 cut referendum asked for on the referendum we want to c petitions, will be through attrition . . . not filling teaching staff vacancies as they occur, Dr. Manchester MacKenzie warned. Many other Tolland co

areas will also have to be cut Quatrale, tel below current levels to come up with the \$150,000. Only four new teaching positions will be created this year

out of an original request of 2012. Remaining in the budget is a vocal music teacher for the high school (none at present); a learning disabilities teacher, one English and one math teacher, all for the high school. The psychologist was cut back to a level even below that of 1970. One increase was made, of

\$1,180 to cover a 15 per cent increase in telephone costs, due to the rising telephone rates. Capital equipment items have also been cut by over \$100,000 and the athletic program which has suffered a \$10,000, leaving only \$6,000 in the budget.

**Mood of Depression** A mood of deep depression was evident among the board members, teachers and others attending last night's board meeting

The will to fight the referendum cut was far lower than last year's attitude, as the board almost appeared to have given up its battle.

"We are weakening our sys-tem bit by bit, board chairman James Cornish stated. "But I'm sure they (taxpayers and parents) won't listen. . . they're too concerned with all the things they have to buy instead of edu-

In a rare indictment, Cornish predicted a rude awakening for parents when they find their children will not be accepted at colleges or find difficulty obtainemployment opportunities due to a lack of preparation in

First Selectman Erwin Stoetzner was more optimistic over the defeat of the referendum predicting the town still has a hting chance to retain the \$150,000 providing the business manager is eliminated from the He warned the school board

## Tolland

# Young Dems **Back Slate**

The Tolland Young Der ocrats Club last night endorsed the three town committee selected delegates to the state convention, in an unanimous de-

The "organization delegate" slate consists of town chairman Charles Thifault, Atty. Harold Garrity, and Walter Bielecki, all of whom will attend the convention as uncommitted delegates. They are facing a probable primary challenge by a three-member slate pledged to presidential candidate George Mc-Govern. The McGovern slate consists of Mrs. Mary McNally, William Dowd and David Mull-

The Young Democrats also endorsed the party delegates to the Second Congressional Dis-trict convention, Charles Regan, Dale Tower and Kevin Cav-

According to Young Dems member George Hunt, the group was unanimous in its sup-port of the right of delegates to attend the conventions on an uncommitted basis. Hunt is the newly elected vice chairman of the Democratic Town Commit-

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# Whooping It Up for Brotherhood

"Sing-Out Glastonbury" whoops it up at one of two assemblies yesterday for Illing Junior High School and Mansfield State Training School students. In its program, the singing group em-phasized brotherhood and what young people are for, not against. Practicing what they sing, the young people support Vietnamese and American Indian orphans through a foster plan. The 50

young people from Glastonbury, Hartford, Meriden, and Port-land range in age from 15 to 20 and pattern their style after that of the national "Up With People" cast. They are directed by Richard Watson and were aided in their 1968 founding by the Glastonbury Junior Women's Club. They have averaged three or four shows a month throughout New England.

# MCC Stays Neutral in Nixon Action

yesterday. At the same time, he One positive note in reactions. opinion."

Faculty and Student Senates is nesslike and levelheaded atti-sued resolutions of censure. At tudes." a Tuesday afternoon meeting of The following is the Faculty faculty concerned about the Senate resolution: abled speakers to express their tion which precipitates con-views more as an ad hoc com- frontation between major nu-

such action taken by the facul- fare against the peoples of ty of a state-supported institu- Southeast Asia. tion. He added that a mo- "2. We reject the President's

ion of votes Also attending the faculty tion. meeting, the Student Senate exe- "3. We further reject the They asked faculty members to American security of our con-support a strike and make op- tinued, escalated involvement tional the taking of final exams in the Indo-China War.

bsenting himself from classes sumed national honor. must make prior makeup ar-rangements with instructors. greasional action to limit the

"opportunities will be Dr. Fenn said, is that "both provided for expressions of faculty and students have used pinion." governance bodies. They are to He went on record after the be commended for their busi-

President's action, Dr. Fenn "1. Recognizing the grave said, a suspension of rules en- risk to world peace of any ac-

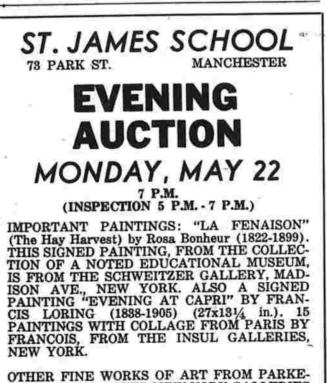
mittee than for the entire facul-ty or college. clear powers, we, the faculty of Manchester Community College, ty or college. Manchester Community College, The five-point faculty censure shocked and angered by Presi-was adopted by a 25-20 vote. Dr. dent Nixon's drastic escalation Fenn said those opposing it of the war, call for public cen-were also not in favor of sure of the President. We are forwarding it beyond the cam- outraged by the steadily in-pus. James Gardner, lecturer in creasing brutality of our mass-English, said this is the first ive air-and now naval-war-

tion following adoption of the unilateral and unsupportable resolution stipulated that any reduction of complex issues in news release should specify the Southeast Asia to a dangerous,

cutive board requested and re- President's analysis of the oriceived a suspension of rules, gin, nature and importance to

and of making up work missed "4. We cannot accept his while the strike is on. claim that total and immediate The faculty, Dr. Fenn said, withdrawal of all American rejected all proposals but left it forces in South Vietnam would to the individual's conscience be either dishonorable or dan-whether to strike. Classes will gerous to American lives. We be held and final exams will go deplore his risking nuclear con-on, he added, but any student frontation for the sake of pre-absenting himself from classes sumed national honor

Protests were orderly on the President's unconstitutional campus yesterday and today. usurpation of war powers in ac-speakers, some of them Viet- tions which have, for the first

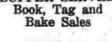


BERNET AND OTHER NEW YORK GALLERIES (OILS, ORIENTAL SILK SCREENS, SKETCHES, MOSAIC).

Your portrait painted by Tsokalos. Car. Leather bound En-cyclopedia Britannica, 9th edition (1878) and other sets of encyclopedias. Victorian sideboard with mirror. Wicker rock-er. Carnival glass, Waterford crystal, silver, pewter, Nippon and milk glass. Household items incl. humidifier, lamps, rugs, small elec. appliances; crystal chandelier, linens, drapes, planos, sporting goods, trunk, baby, juvenile furm-iture, antiques, tools, nails, toys. Furniture: Bedroom, liv-ing room, lawn. Typewriters, frames, ping pong tables, ker-osene heater, building supplies, scrap wool, baskets, vases, pitchers, poker table, radios, camera, dishes, pots, pans, desk, old hinges, bric-a-brac.

CELEBRITY ITEMS AT 8:30 P.M Auctioneer William L. LeClair

5-7 P.M. SUPPER SERVED



undisguised invitation to war Southeast Asia. By JOHN A. JOHNSTON nam veterans used a public ad- time during this tragic conflict. In its resolution, the Student with the Soviet Union, we ask "2. That the United States dress system on the mall to jeopardized our national securi. Senate said, "Inasmuch as the that our resolutions be recog- cease all acts of aggression against North Vietnam." Regardless of what state- give their views to students be ty and brought us into serious President has chosen to ignore nized. "3. That the United States then by shaff and students for "3. That the United States against North Vietnam."



AGWAY

Expanded Hours: MON, TUES, WED

8:30-6



**Fire Calls** MANCHESTER Today, 11:25 a.m.-gas wash

down at 329 E. Center St.

**Composers Fail To Move Judges** HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill auditioned the seven leading entries in his state song contest Wednesday, but no winner was selected.

According to a spokesman fo the State Commission on the Arts, Meskill especially liked two of the songs and listened to them twice.

The contest judges felt that none of the 163 entries was worthy of being made the state song in its present form, but they did pick seven which they thought had promise. The judges decided to bring

in professional musicians to help the seven leading song writers improve their com-positions, Meskill initiated the contest

because, he said, he was tired of hearing "Boola, Boola," a Yale song, played at out-ofstate gatherings when he was introduced. The governor is a graduate of Trinity College. Meskill said it probably was

not possible to give Connecticut an official state song without action by the legislature, but he intended to adopt one by execu-tive action which would at least have quasi-official status during his administration.

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Flowering crabapple trees to memorialize the deceased were planted Wednes-day at the memorial tree planting site on E. Center St. Mrs. John O'Brien, representative of the Chamber of Commerce City Beautiful Committee, lends a helping hand, as George Pippin, District 1, Department of Transportation plants tree. Living memorials are instituted by friends and relations of the deceased. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Trees Planted as Memorials**

Living memorials to honor the Mr. and Mrs. Barney T. Peter- chester Donnelly, and Juli deceased were planted Wednes- man, in memory of Mrs. Bertha Heck Eells; Mr, and Mrs. Lau ing site on E. Center St.

portation, participated.

chester Chamber of Commerce, 257 E. Center St.

recently donated toward the program: Mrs. Philip L. Holway. in memory of Miss Dorothea M. in memory of Miss Dorothea M. Smith; Mrs. Fhilip L. Holway. in memory of George L. French; Mrs. Fiden H. Pinas, in memory of George L. French; Carrie Manchester Eells, Ruth tion which set up the state lot-Mrs. Elden H. Piper, in memory of Sherwood A. Beechler: 'Mrs. David Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Duncan, in memory of William Duncan Mrs. Isabelle Knofla (2 trees), in nemory of Hurlburd Austin: Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Keith, in nemory of Arthur V. Thayer Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lombardo, in memory of Mrs. Marinan Sapienza, and Mrs. Carmela Aloisio;

Phone Books **Going Back** Into Trees

The Memorial Tree planting program, sponsored by the Rockville Area Chamber of Commerce received a unique donation this week from Rich ard Rose, manager of the Rock ville office of SNETCO. Rose presented Miss Evelyr

Parizek, chairman of the Cham ber's beautification committee with a check for \$71.76 "in memory of 3,558 old telephon directories." The books were collected, ias

month, for recycling and SNETCO donated two cents for each one returned. Rose said 32,000 old directories, representing 51 per cent of the total num ber distributed originally, were returned.

In Manchester the Scholar ship Fund was increased by \$168 as that town's share of th returned books, and besides the Memorial Tree check, there was also \$400 distributed to other causes in the area. Rose reported that in Tolland students organized their own collection campaign with more than half the books gathered in the Rockville area coming fro

that group.

day at the memorial tree plant- H. Binkerd; Mr. and Mrs. Gus- rence D. Lane, in memory of Mrs. John O'Brien, Manches- Richard M. Bickford. Lechausse, in memory of M ter Chamber of Commerce City Also: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Charles Morton, and Dr. and Beautiful Committee represen- McDermott, in memory of Mrs. Bernard Waldman, in tative, and George Pippin, Dia. James A, Carroll; Mrs. Helen memory of Miss Dorother trict 1, Department of Trans. S. Carroll, in memory of James Smith A. Carroll; Mr. and Mrs. Mal-Six flowering crabapple trees colm W. Woods, in memory of were planted; additional crab. Joseph Deacon; Mr. and Mrs. apples and sugar maples will be Malcolm W. Woods, in memory planted at Salter's Pond in an. of Russell Ouelette; Mr. and icipation of the completion of Mrs. George Walker, in memory the Salter's Pond recreational of Mrs. Thomas H. Blaikie; Lutz Junior Museum Volunteer Lea. J. Wade, 45, of Glastonbury, Memorials are instituted by gue, in memory of Mrs. Mary was promoted Wednesday to di-friends and relatives by their Margaret Lynch; Mrs. Russell rector of off-track betting. sending a check for \$5. for each Inzingia (2 trees), in memory of He succeeds Russell Vining of memorial donation to the Man- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mallon; Hamden, who resigned two Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Foster, weeks ago. Wade was Vining's

in memory of Mr. H. Russell assistant. The following persons have recently donated toward the pro-tram: Mrs. Philip L. Holway. Tryon; The Burnett Family of Wade's salary is expected to Capitol Equipment Co., Inc. (2 be in the neighborhood of trees), in memory of Mrs. Sam-\$22,000. uel Roskin, Off-track betting is still in the

Grace Manchester, Eva Man- tery and legalized horse-racing Mrs. Ruth Duncan, Mr. and

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**Off-Track Bet** 

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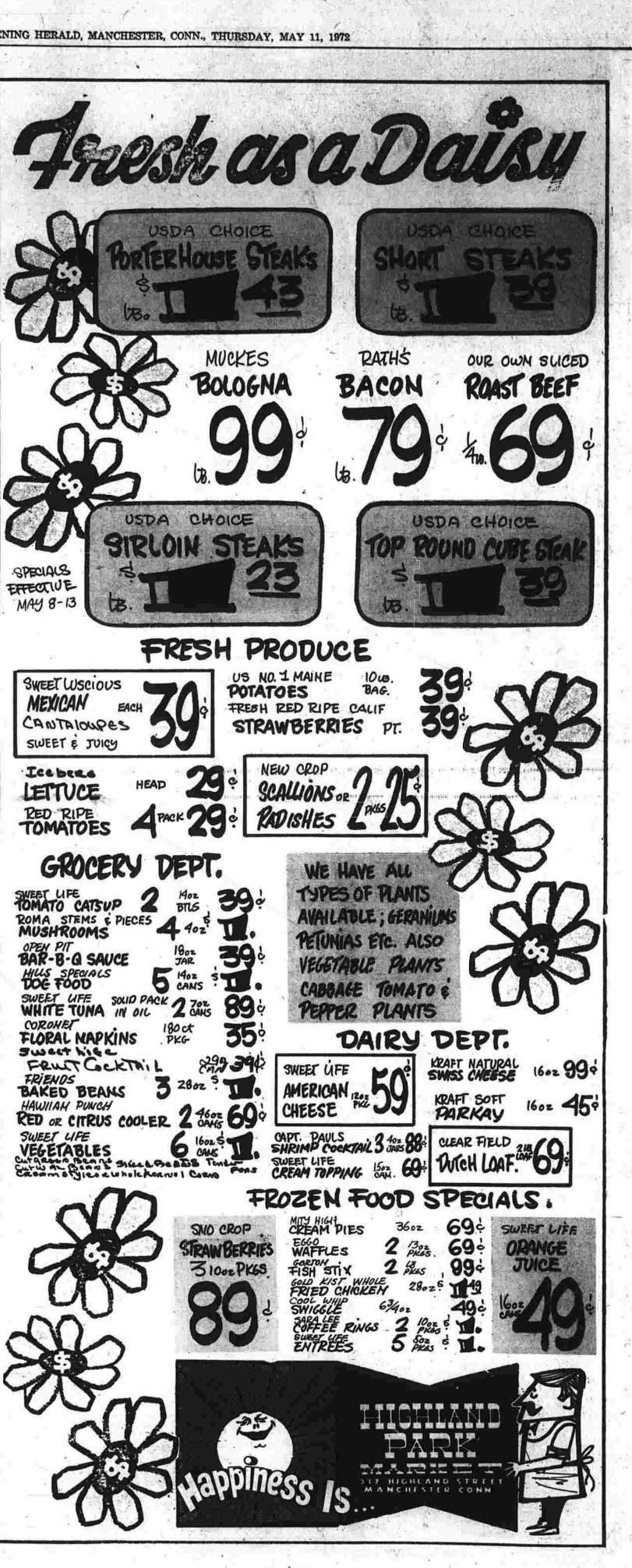
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Manchester **Hospital Notes** SITING HOURS

Care Sei private, noon - 3 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms, 10 s.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 8 Pediatrics: Parents allowe any time except noon-2 p.m.; hers, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Self Service: 10 s.m. . 2 p.m.; 4 p.m. . 8 p.m. onsive Care and Coronar Care: Immediate family only any time, limited to five min

Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. 12:45 p.m., and 6:80 p.m. - 8 p.m.; others, 3 p.m. - 4 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 p.m. Age Limits: 16 in maternit 12 in other areas, no limit h

All emergency patients and supatients are requested to use the new emergency room en-trance off Armory St. Access to the entrance is via existing iriveways.

Patients today: 267 ADMITTED YESTERI YESTERDAY Diane T. Burke, 1238 Hartford Dane T. Burke, 1238 Hartford Tpke., Vernon; John McKeown, Washington St., Vernon; Mae Tennstedt, 64 Delmont St.; Wil-liam Mastropietro, 337 Wood-land St.; David L. Chesley, Rt. 31, Coventry; Donald L. Benoit, 262 Woodbridge St. Also, Paul T. Ellis, 123 Regan

Rd., Vernon; Gary P. Hyjek, Kingsbury Ave. Ext., Rockville; Blanche E. Newman, 189 W. Middle Tpke.; Andrew Lichanec, Stafford Springs; Janice L. Sulli-van East Hartford: Fichard E

HRTHES TEADATE ADAT: A months, and reminded the group that there were very few and Bolduc, 62 Eldridge St.; a group that there were very few arahip, the Assembly made its and on a visit to Rome. and Mrs. Louis Klef-er, 125G Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Klef-er, 125G Main St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Banull, East Hartford. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: thing that parochial schools did he group, real-ban Cruick hanks 14 Niles Dr.; into have the same health per-gueon Rd. Leon H. Dube, 281 Phoenix St., Vernon; Mrs.

guson Rd. Leon H. Dube, 241 Phoeniz St., Vernon; Mrs. Helen C. Doble, East Hartford; Josephine Garcia, 45 Coolidge Mrs. Kathryn E. Bathras, En-field; Mrs. Judy L. Kendrick, 8 Rd.; Jay A. Moir, 14 Fulton Nike Circle. Also, William M. Tiernan, 40 try; Diane L. Collins, East Edgerton St.; Mrs. Donna G. Hartford. Mrs. Kathryn E. Bathras, En-Nike Circle. Also, William M. Tiernan, 40 try; Diane L. Collins, East Edgerton St.; Mrs. Donna G. Hartford. Mrs. Kathryn E. Bathras, En-Rd.; Jan M. Johnson, Coveri-Also, William M. Tiernan, 40 try; Diane L. Collins, East Edgerton St.; Mrs. Donna G. Hartford. Mrs. Kathryn E. Bathras, En-Rd.; Jan M. Johnson, Coveri-Rd.; Jan M. Johnson, Coveri-Rd.; Diane L. Collins, East Edgerton St.; Mrs. Donna G. Hartford. Mrs. Provided musical enter-to the past but to the future, the following lunches will be The following lunches will be Dak St . Mrs. Lydia Also

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 Spruce St By ALICE EVANS

Mrs. John F. Tierney, left, chairman of Gibbons Assembly's 50th anniversary banquet, presents corsages to three of its founding

gram for the young. The Rt. Rev. Magr. E. Rowland, 145 Cedar Swamp 61 Humlin St.; Scott B. Greene. Stack of Niantic, who worked served in the Vernon school Patrolman James Sweeney Ed. Coventry; Mrs. Joan C. 532 Bolton Center Rd., Bolton; with the Assembly during the cafeterias the week of May 15- Patrolman Jon Hawthorne and

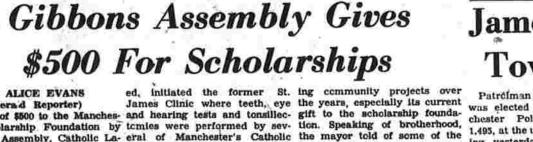
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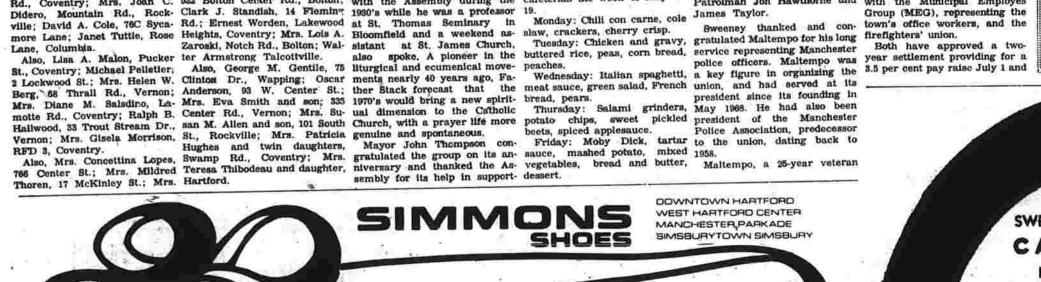
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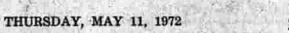
members, Miss Catherine Shea, Mrs. William Shea and Mrs. John Shea during last hight's ceremonies. (Herald photo by Pinto)

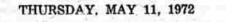


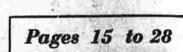




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# **Contract** Approved With Firefighters

A two-year contract with the conversion Manchester Firefighters' Union providing for a 3.5 per cent pay raise July 1 was approved Tues-endar year 1972, the fire-

Directors. It is the second two-year con-tract with town unions the board has approved. The other, with the Municipal Employes \$100 a year after 10 years serv-to 200 after 15 years and \$400 3.5 per cent pay increase this after 20 years, year with added benefits. The contract

The 3.5 per cent figure was that the town will pay for used by the board in computing the first \$7,500 in life insurance its 1972-73 budget. When the for each fireman, up from \$8,-budget was adopted last week, 000 at present. Mayor John Thompson indicated salary increases of 3.5 per cent had been allowed for all town employes, partment heads including de-

Two unions have yet to settle with the town. Negotiations James will meet tonight at 8:15 with both, the Manchester Po. at the John F. Tierney Funeral lice Union and Local 919 of the Home, 219 W. Center St., to AFL-CIO, have gone to factfind. recite the Rosary for the late

called the firefighters' contract women will also meet tomorrow an " amicable agreement," and at 8:45 a.m. at St. James Church added, "Hopefully, before the to attend the funeral. ontracts expire this year, we will have with all four unions a

James Sweeney Heads similar type of agreement." The existing contracts with all four unions expire June 30. Town Police Union Last yearly when only MEG and Local 991 were negotiating for centracts, negotiations drag-1

lay night by the Board of fighters'-contract provides that

Group(MEG), also called for a ice, \$200 after 15 years, and \$400 The contract

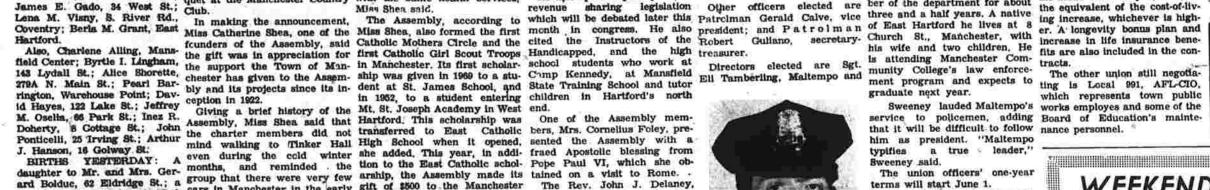
# About Town

Members of the Ladies of St. Hipolit Kurlowicz, whose wife Director William FitzGerald is a member of the group. The

Yesterday's Herald featur page dealing with the Scout Cleanup



May 1968. He had also been



terms will start June 1. The union's bargaining committee and town officials are still deadlocked over a working agreement for the fiscal year starting July 1. The major stumbling blocks, according to Maltempo, are the salary and longevity questions, as well as everal minor items.

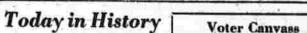
The two groups have sched-uled a meeting Monday in an effort to resolve the differences. Maltempo said.

The police union is one of four mions which were negotiating he town this yes ments have been reached so fai with the Municipal Employe Group (MEG), representing town's office workers, and th

firefighters' union. Both have approved a twopolice officers. Maltempo was year settlement providing for a







Today is Thursday, May 11, the 132nd day of 1972. There are 234 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1867, the Treaty of London was signed, guaranteeing neutrality to Luxembourg and the withdrawal of Prusaian troops.

## On This Date In 1674, Peter Stuyvesant be-

came governor of New Amster-In 1858, Minnesota became the 23rd state. In 1910, Glacier National Park in Montana was created. In 1943, American forces landed on Attu Island in the science of the carvier of the carvi American territory regained from Japan in World War II. In 1949, Israel was admitted to the United Nations. the home of Martin Lather King's brother, the Reverend A.

One Year Aro

Lutz Meeting

Manchester residents are

being asked to cooperate in a

# Lutz Meeting Set for Monday

The canvass, to correct the town's voter lists by remov-student workers, will be held Iam. In 1858, Minnesota became or died, usually is conducted About 125 employer representa-

# In 1943, American forces landed on Attu Island in the Aleutians. It was the first tricts. canvass will be in the town's tricts. work experience students. A graduate of Monson (Mass.)

In 1963, in Birmingham, Ala., D. King, was bombed.

The Angkor Wat temples in years' service as a junior vol- ican Bankers' Association Ur-Cambodia were reported dam-aged by artillery fire during Theo R. Badenhuizen, mus-Force, Washinton, D.C.; and a Mrs. Robert Blake and Mrs.

Norway's Premier Einer Ger-hardsen told the National Press Club in Washington he hoped the European Common Market would admit Norway, Britain and Denmark to membership. Five Years Ago U.N. Secretary General U Thant said he feared that the 'initial phase'' of World War III was being fought in Vietnam. One Year Ago

 Cing's brother, the Reverend A.
 It is annual meeting and banquet
 sity.

 Norway's Premier Einer Ger Monday night at the Manches He is a member of the Unit.
 The Women's Group of Conversity of Hartford advisory cordia Lutheran Church will board; director of the Institute hold its annual Arts and Crafts

Tpke, will be cited for three Hickey is also on the Amer-

fighting between government eum director, will speak on vice president of First Connecti- Ernst Eggen. The show is open and communist forces. "What's a Museum All About?" cut Bancorp, Hartford. to all women of the church.

The annual Andover fair will be held Saturday at school and Percy Cook, selectman, while Jan Kilthe school starting at 11 a.m. and continuing all duff, a I day. Boning up for a game of checkers in the "Country Store" are Donald Libby, left, principal of the articles. duff, a PTO member heats up water for a cup of tea. The fair will feature a variety of booths and

**Heigh Ho** CALDOR Come To The Fair Perfect Gift . . . for Mothers' Day! Twas the day before Satur and heard in the air, Were whisperings and wone **Our Own** ings about the Andover Fair. Once again for the ninth ye Wonderlon straight in a row, The town's PTA is going on with the show. Super Stretch In nooks and crannies all over town, In kitchens and workshops **Panty Hose** upstairs and down; Many hands have been busy baking' and sewin' Wonderlon is unlike any other Cause everyone knows to the Fair they're goin' nylon you've ever worn! It shapes itself to fit your curves as though it memade jellies, were made for you alone! pickles and jams, ld fashioned candy and sweet, coated yams. Non-Run All Nude Saturday you'll, see In the brick and glass scho n old Country Store where "strictly cash" Perfect fit! Right for sizzlers and other short fashions. Choice of 6 fashion-right shades. rule ome and warm your toes by the pot-bellied stove. mell the strings of sweet a ples studded with cloves Junior Petite One Size ake a stroll through th Our Reg. 1. grounds Styled especially for the small figure. One size fits all. Beige, ivory, brown, navy. at some point in the day. ou can hear the famed Willimantic Band play. hen just meander High Ho! to the shops; **Girls' Panty Hose** one of which features Made by some flowering crops. America's And it's said there'll be Our Reg. \$1.00 Leading cabbage and pepper pla One size, run-resistant Mfr. fits 7 to 14. Beige, cin-namon and off white. there 0 and herbs for the gardeners going to the Fair. Back of the school, **Premium Yarn** penned away from harm Children can visit Agilon or Cantrece II the\_animal farm. Take a ride in wagons **Panty Hose** pulled by Clydesdales grand, Ride to see the village smithy Our Reg. 1.87 a'workin at his stand. Non-run, insures From Eleven in the morning long wear, excep-tional fit. Petite, and on through the day. average, medium tall or tall. Five Turn around and there's more-Don't go away. ligh Ho! Away we go! With a pocket full of money and a spirit to share, 'Chaplin" Arnel \* Jersey Drive down to the school And Come To The Fair! **Body Shirt/Skirt Considerable Sum** Arnel jersey in clev-er print, reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin. S. M, L. Left by Tourists GENEVA - In more than score of developing countries, money left behind by tourists Skirt Reg. 3.99 2.99 adds up to 15 per cent or more foreign-exchange receipts, and half to more than thre Sale Thurs. quarters of this is net. MANCHESTER-1145 Tolland Tpke. thru Sat. For example, Mexico grosse fourth of-all its foreign en **Open Late Even** 

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## **Guest Speaker**

Howard J. Hickey Jr. of 20 Meadowood Lane, Tolland, vice door-to-door canvass of vot-ers being conducted by the registrars of voters office. Participating in the canvass, which begins Saturday. guest speaker at the Mancheswill be 24 canvassers (12 from each political party) all wearing identification badgcupational Education Program banquet Tuesday night. The event, which will honor

> Academy and Fairfield University, Hickey received a mas-



objection to the questioning. O'Marra, in recommending a Concerning membership on

has a population of 52,800 com-pared to Manchester's 49,000, unaffiliated voters. has a full-time corporation FitzGerald announced the

three assistants at \$8,000 each. sixth of seven scheduled hear-Manchester has a part-time ings, will be next Wednesday at town counsel at \$11,000 and an g p.m. at Keeney St. School. assistant at \$7,000. Squatrito asked O'Marra If, based on the \$44,000 spent an-

rually in West Haven, compared to the \$18,000 annually spent in Manchester, he didn't agree that Manchester was getting com-petent counsel for much less money than West Haven. O'Marra agreed that Man-

ski. She suggested the town section. charter provide for another, Police elected town official-a treasurer to the Board of Education. The \$10 million or more han dled annually in the schoo budget, she said, gives too much again. pusiness manager and to the year-old Naomi, was treated at never sent Mr. Agnew any gift Service placed all gifts on the dinance, setting a different numpower to the school board's

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His call for a ruling came Burkamp also backed a rec-when Atty. Thomas O'Marra, commendation for a \$100,000 a Republican and a former as- ceiling on emergency spending

a Republican and a former as-sistant town counsel, was rec-ommending a charter change to provide for a full-time town counsel, to be appointed by the town manager, plus an assistant town counsel, to be appointed ing MPOA recommendations.

by the Board of Directors. Regarding a pay scale for an FitzGerald ruled that CRC elected Planning and Zoning Regarding a pay scale for an members may question speak-ers about their recommenda-tions and suggestions if the determined by the Charter Respeakers consent to the ques- vision Commission. "The pay tioning. O'Marra said he had no scale is not our function," he

full-time town counsel and an appointed board and commis-assistant for Manchester, had sions, to be split three wayscited West Haven as an exam- one-third public members, onee. He said West Haven, which Republicans — Utakis recom-

counsel at \$20,000 a year plus CRC's next public hearing, its

# Girl Killed, **Boy Hurt In** Auto Crash

chester was getting competent HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -

in the near future, requiring adde coursel. Moving to another subject, O'Marra backed a proposal for a Department of Finance, Prise and Appointer of the search of the se inter- governor, Kenneth M. Curtis.

Police Chief Thomas Vaughan back, claiming Curtis encourquoted witnesses as saying the aged antiwar car hit the teen-agers, lurched who heckled the vice president backwards and struck them when he was in Augusta and him what it was." hurled foodstuff at his car.

to the people, she explained, and Sylvia Rivera, 13, who po- the bedspread to present to the ton. She said the town treasurer, al. lice said were not related to Me- vice president at his April 28 The vice president said

school board in one lump sum. at the hospital,

It's not the bicycle shop of their grandfathers' day, but part of a magnanimous act by Manchester 4-H Handy Crafters. From left, Kevin Carriere, 10, of 14 Stephen St.; Steven Telgener, 10, of 51 Hill-crest Rd.; Frank Ley, 12, of 63 Ardmore Rd.; and Michael Roy, 9, of 103 Prospect St., repair and re-build one of three bicycles, gifts to the Mans-Maine Bedspread

counsel for the existing work Abigail Gonzales, 14, died load but predicted the Manches- Wednesday after she and sev-ter local work load would grow and other youngsters were hit in the near future, requiring by a car on Albany Avenue, po-LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — A but the Secret Service men took

Agnew said he's sending i Greece. third of the town's jury list, Subdivisions "I told him that I had a gift," which would give each party 15 Fcur preliminary plans for Greece demonstrators he added "but I failed to tell justices for the November Petropulos said he later re-A sister of the dead girl, 17- Curtis' reaction was: "I have ceived word that the Secret vides for adoption of a local or- hearings.

though an elected official, has rari. appearance at the Republican sent to Curtis a letter in which nothing to do with school funds Merari's sister, Elizabeth, 13, state convention in Augusta. he referred to the demonstra appearance at the Republican sent to Curtis a letter in which to transfer them to the was reported in good condition "I thought I was going to tion and told him that the bed board in one lump sum. at the hospital. give it to the vice president, spread was being sent back.



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285 MAIN STREET, MANCHESTER



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**Comments Brief** 



field State Training School. Last year, they gave one bicycle. The 12 members of the two-year-old club buy new and used parts from the club's treasury. They then strip the bikes, sand, paint, grease, repair, and reassemble. Carroll Nelson is club leader helped by three fathers. Woodworking and electricity are also in the program.

# **Political Parties Choosing Justices**

mission, Tuesday night, approv- Prestige Park on Rt. 85; a Hebron he ed the application of Anthony three-lot subdivision at the cor- Emt, tel. 228-3971

ther information

the meeting, all requiring fur-

# **Business Mirror Guide To Life Insurance** A Real 'Clean' Booklet

some consider scandalous and others just shocking is becom-ing one of the most talked about publications of the year. There isn't a bit of sex or vio-lence in it, as is suggested by its title, "A Shopper's Guide to Life Insurance." And there is nothing otherwise illicit about it: The publishers of the Penn-sylvania Insurance Department. Interest in the guide is grow-ing spontaneously from ordinaing spontaneously from ordina-ry consumers who for the first syllable synonym. time want to see insurers rated on the relative price of their policies, with all the confusion "If the companies are pro-moting junk and garbage, we'll tell the people," he says, add

the company. " "We know that as the public "We know that as the public intelligently for insurance," says Dr. Herbert Denenberg, the commissioner, a 42-year-old the company. " sign policies to fool the public," he réplies, "The character of the insurance business is to de-liberately design policies that can't be compared." Typically, he maintains, a proparetive murchaser is told to ing American government policies of his employer only.

Brothers plan for subdividing he says. The annual premium the Ellenberg property on Rt. for example, doesn't tell nearly 85, across from Rt. 207. the whole story. Building Permits To determine true costs, one

gate construction cost of \$251,- tal premiums. 00. A permit was issued also Even then the work is in

ACT Night" Saturday, starting with as the policy ages. a baseball game at 6:30 at the Gilead Hill School. As a result, Denenberg's of fice has ranked the companies

straticn of macrame, the art of The results are revealing making items cut of knots. Ma- and demonstrate the fallacy of

health department's in- en salad, potato salad, peas, Wednesdy: Hamburg on roll, it isn't so brilliant." potato chips, cole alaw, cherry Said the spokesman for Thursday

> ad, apricots. Friday: Orange juice, puffs, tiny taters, mixed

correspondent

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By JOHN CUNNIFF lished guides to automobile NEW YORK (AP) - A little surance and hospital charges. And now it has published two

policies, with all the contractor wiped away. They learn, for example, that prices vary as much as 170 per cent. They learn that a 20-year-old male might pay \$2.24 or \$6.10 per thousand of straight life coverage, depending upon the company.

former professor, a whiriwind prospective purchaser is told to who gets a "terrific buzz" out first consult an agent. But that of his job, who feels he has the agent, Denenberg says, is usupeople on his side and is mak- ally committed to selling the

The result, he continues, i Denenberg's guide wasn't the an effort by both company and first one to shock the estab- agent to camouflage prices, lishment. Earlier his office pub- thus denying the purchaser the opportunity

shopping. ner of London Rd. and East St., complexities of price, a purchanibmitted by Joseph and ser would almost have to use a Thomas Olbrias; and Caron computer to find the best buy,

Building Inspector Richard must compute dividends paid Keefe reported 11 new building over a period of time, measure permits were issued during in the cash value of the policy, April, all for one-family dwell- and then subtract from that the ings, with an estimated aggre- cost of the purchase, or the to-

for a barn and one for a green- complete. Cash values grow at varying rates. Some companies let cash tables build early in The Action Committee with the life of the policy, others be Teens will hold a "Discovery gin slowly and then accelerate

fice has ranked the companies Gilead Hill School. fice has ranked the companies Fellowing the g a m e, the for three age groups—20 to 23, group will meet at the Gileat 35 to 38 and 50 to 53—and then Church for games and a demon-assigned an average ranking.

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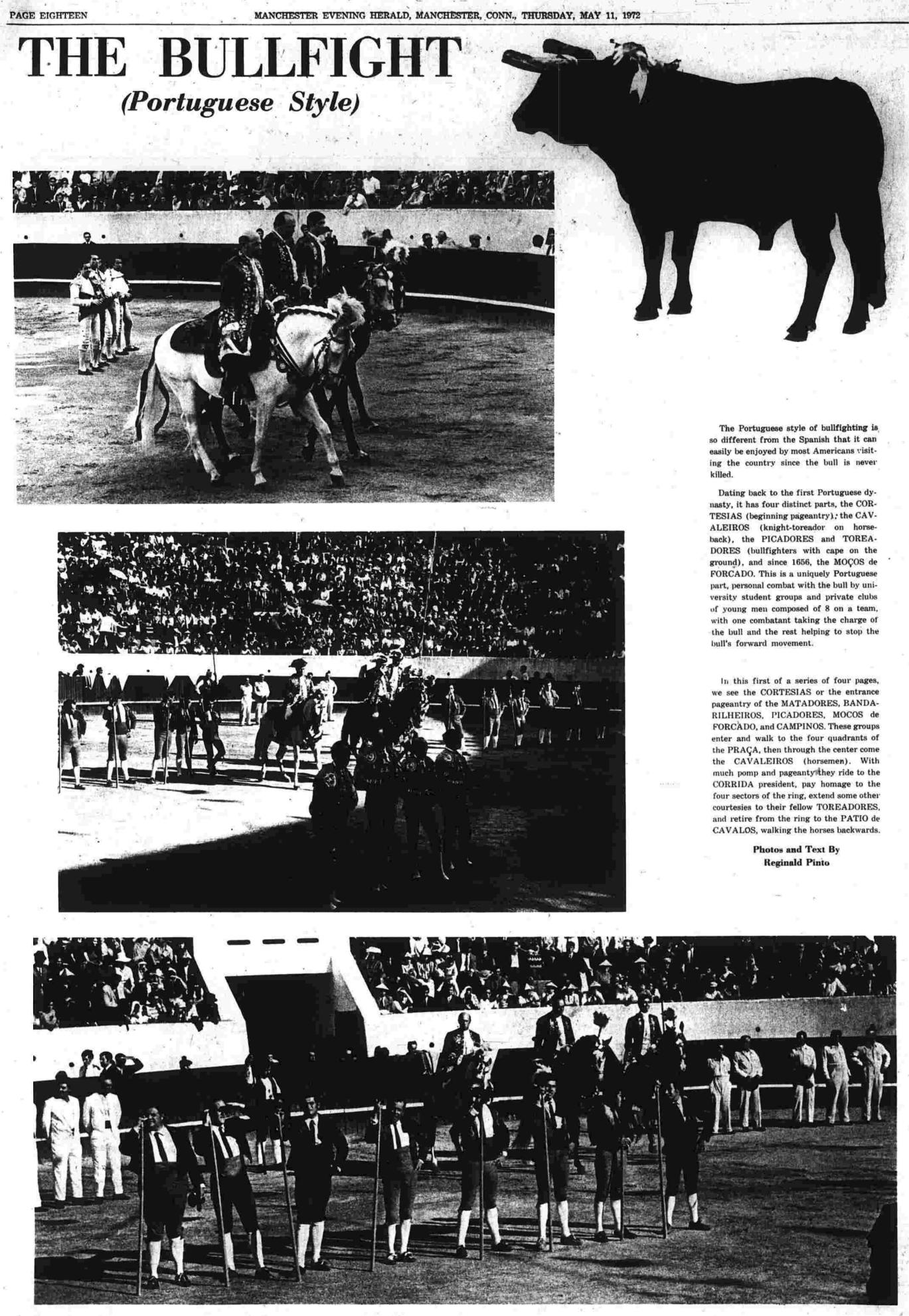
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# MCC Oceanography Class Visits Research Vessel

Eighteen Manchester Com-munity College students in the The purpose of the field ex-Oceanography 110 class of Mrs. pedition was to acquire knowl-Christine M. Biela, instructor edge of oceanographic instru-in dockside work aboard the ples and specimens, and ana-prepares a Nansen bottle to be At the lower right is part of a R/V UConn, a 66-foot research lyze data. The students brought placed on a line and lowered by wanDorn sampler. Went of Con-back water and sediment sam-a winch. From the surface, a Other instruments used were May 4 issues of the students was to acquire knowl. R/V Ucona, a 65-root research lyze data. The students brought placed on a line and lowered by vanDorn sampler. vessel, at the University of Con- back water and sediment sam- a winch. From the surface, a Other instruments used were necticut Marine Research Lab- ples, plankton, fish larvae, ma- weight, called a messenger, a Niskin biological sampler, oratory in Noank. Fog forced rine worms, and jellyfish. Since trips a mechanism that rotates plankton net, salinometer, Pe-Smith read a letter to th cancellation of a planned the trip, all have undergone the bottle 180 degrees and en- terson grab, and Secchi disc.

South Windsor

# Wapping Field Picked for Football

David Cohen, this." of a site, strongly opposed the "piece meal method the board was using to get the football Cohen made three amendments to the ori-000; asking that the saved from work donated by organizations in planning the surface be realized in dollars and refunded to the board; that the board undertake the purchasing of self-liquidating bonds to purchase bleachers with the gate receipts being used to pay off the bonds; and that the board have control of all funds received from high school activ-ities and put into the budget. Supporting Cohen was Donald Berghuis who voted that the amendments be added to the motion on the floor. This was

Giacomo, Mrs. Margaret Rossi, Sklenar, GOP committee ch Robert DeRosa, Donald Mer- man, made the appointment cure, and Arnold, Absent from Weiss has served on the Rethe meeting was Vernon Peter-

he was ' outcome of the voting, especial. ernor Thomas Meskill in 1970. ly after the board was asked to He is a charter member of the consider an additional expense local YGOP as well as a form-of \$50,000 worth of new teachers for the high school in ad. Development Commission. dition to the new teachers re quested and approved in the

He said the board is already burdened with approximately \$118,000 for new staff members, another \$200,000 for teachers' salary increases, plus increased costs in fuel oil, electricity and telephone expenses. Cohen added that the board

# Arab Picklers **Going Kosher**

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich (AP) - Three Arab pickle and pepper packers have gone kosh-

It all started when the Safi Brothers Farm Pickle Co, near Mount Clemens decided to turn out a line of kosher pickles and peppers named "King David." The three brothers-George Charles and Louis-needed rabbi to make it kosher, Rabi Jack Goldman of nearby Oal Park said he would be happy t blige, and Wednesday th three Arab brothers and th rabbi celebrated the birthday

the new pickle. "We've heard so much about Ping-Poing diplomacy," Rabbi Goldman said, "we thought we'd try a little pickle diploma-

penditure of \$5,000 to prepare sometime, \$65,000 will be also a real assist to the President offices. potato chips, milk, rice pudding. the "Wapping Bowi" for use in cated for a new freshman foot in his bid for re-election." potato chips, milk, rice pudding. the fall. The board has been ball team. "I don't know where Convention Delegates criticized openly for "dragging the board thinks they are go-their feet on important issues." ing to get the money for all Sneigrove have been chosen as One member. David Cohen, this." he said. delegates to Laurel Girl's State

In other matters, the board was asked by high school Principal Ralph Conlon that three meg Boys State Convention. full-time teachers and one half. The students are all juniors at will present its 14th annual mu- sauce, milk, peaches. time teacher be added to the South Windsor High School. staff in the fall. The request The conventions will be held 7:30 p.m. in the school audito- menus will be posted in school ginal motion to spend the \$5,- is in addition to positions al. at the University of Connecticut rium. Taking part in the fes- the previous day. money ready approved by the board during the week of June 25 tival will be about 500 students. Friday, fishsticks, d by or-for four and one-half new through July 1. The delegates in four choruses and two bands. fried potato, cole slaw, teaching position in the school are chosen by the faculty, on Mrs. Carol Hogge, Miss Mar- jello cubes. in September. Additional teach- the basis of leadership, char- tha Harding, Miss Susan West-ers are being requested for acter, ability, friendliness, civic brook, Gerald Schwartz, John Manchester Evening Heral mathematics, social studies, interest and cooperativeness. Prytko and Ralph Graner will South Windsor corresponder

> The board will consider this request along with any other recommendation at a special budget allocation meeting May

To Head Campaign Charles Weiss of 115 Diane Di has been appointed South Wind-

defeated by a 5-2 vote. Approv. sor's campaign committee chair-ing the original motion was man for the re-election of Pres-Mrs. Cile Decker, Fred De- ident Richard Nixon. Robert R. Sklenar, GOP committee chair publican Town Committee for three years and directed the After the meeting, Cohen said successful campaign in South te was "dissppointed" with the Windsor for the election of Governor Thomas Meskill in 1970.

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reading, foreign language, and The conventions are held each be directing the choruses. Band Barbara Varrick Tel. 644-8274.

It took the Board of Education has approved the spending of In naming Weiss, Sklenar said year and are designed to pro-exactly seven minutes Tuesday "now only \$5,000 just for the the party is "fortunate to have vide citizenship training in a Russell Elliott and James night to name the Wapping field which will be followed by a person with ability to com- mythical state, patterned on lo- Turek. Field as the future site for the the purchasing of \$11,000 worth mit the time and effort neces-South Windsor home football of bleachers as a starter." He sary for a major campaign. games and to allocate the ex- also indicated that somewhere, Weiss' winning ways will prove duties of town, city and state penditure of \$5,000 to prepare sometime, \$65,000 will be allo- a real assist to the President offices.

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South Windsor

**High School Graduation** 

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# Coventry More Time Asked **On Pollution Order**

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Footliters drama group will Rt. 31, South Coventry. present the musical "Oliver!" at the school on May 18 and 19 at Manchester Evening

The nurses also attended a The nurses also attended a material it has studied to date as well as several seminars, to the SWRC, including a re-vised sewer program, on both The Mothers Club will held

vn basis. its annual plant and bake sale "Baturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. High School at the Coventry Supermarket,

the school on May 18 and 19 at Manchester Evening Herald 7:30 p.m. Coventry correspondent, Helly Admission for adults is \$2 and Gantner, Tel. 742-8796.

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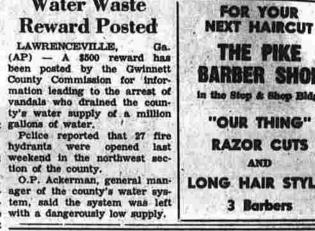
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San Diego (Arlin 2-3)

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streal (Renko 1-2), N

Only games scheduled

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Wednesday's Results

Cleveland 7, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

Friday's Games

Chicago 7, Detroit 0

Baltimore 1, Texas 0

California 5, Boston

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nia (Messeramith 2-3), N

Only games scheduled

Texas at Cleveland, N Milwaukee at Minnesota.

Detroit at Kansas City,

oston at Oakland, N

Baltimore at Chicago, N

New York at California, N

Joe D To Play

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Joe DiMaggio, the outstanding former New York Yankee

utfielder, was added

Wednesday to the list of play-

DiMaggio played for Sten-

ers who will salute Casey tengel June 4 at Dodger Stadium in an old timers game.

altimore (Palmer 2-2), 1 Boston (Culp 1-3) at Califor

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NEW YORK (AP)-Jim Oakland 12 8 .600 11/2 and Gaylord Perry have topped Boston 5-1. . . . got it together. Now if they

got it together. Now if they could only get together. Now if they could only get together. . . . The last time the Indians Baseball's pitching brothers did their thing Wednesday, Gaylord tossing a five-hitter to carry Cleveland to a 7-2 victory the fract that four other teams has dipped to 2.02. Today they're there on their then jim hurting eight shutout the first time in four years, the firs

American "The time to get excited, I of the year.

League' games, Baltimore mean really excited," Gaylord squeezed by Texas 1-0, the Chi- said after chalking up his fifth cago White Sox defeated De- victory. "is after we hit a Harmon Killebrew's second "But we've got good men month before getting the ler, making his major league fornia bunched a walk and four troit 7-0. Milwaukee blanked slump. Then let's see how homer of the season and 517th who can come in behind you, chance. The Indians and Twins debut, to down the Tigers. hits for three runs in the fifth.

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out of it and see what happens within four of sixth-place Ted type of situation." Williams on the all-time home Is he looking forward to

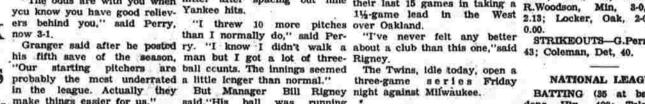
the first time in four years, cwn, half a game ahead of Bal. said. "These kids really want Oakland to 12 games. then Jim hurling eight shutout timere and Detroit in the AL innings at night en route to East. Are the indians for real? Minnesota's 2-0 victory over the Is it time to take them serious New York Yankees. New York Yankees. 'I den't think the inanagers 'I den't think the inanagers 'I den't think the inanagers victory. 'I den't think the inanagers 'I den't think the inanagers victory. 'I den't think the inanagers victory. 'I den't think the inanagers 'I den had a lot of three-ball counts baseball, especially if both of hitter for the White Sox, who ing with a pulled groin muscle. and it seems the innings were us pitched a good game."

# Starters, Relievers Major League Find Happy Marriage BATTING (35 at Data)-Dot-ry, Cal. 400; Braun, Min. 400; Cash, Det., 382. RUNS-Toyar, Min. 13; Har-per, Ban, 12; ARodrigues, Det.

# ST. PAUL-MINNEAPO- When the Twins finished 261/2 tonight. He had good stuff. LIS (AP) - Minnesota games behind the Oakland A's he worked awful hard out there Min, 20; Cash, Det, 15. Twins' starters and reliev. last year, Minnesota's bullpen and I thought it was time. When HITS-Piniella, KC, 27;

were separated in 1971 New York Manager Ralph ry the only run he needed with the the Twins finished in Houk, who has seen his Yan. a 404-foot homer, his second of TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle, 2; League West. Jim Perry and Wayne Gran-Jim Perry and Wayne Granger proved the point Wednes-day night when they combined to shut out the New York Yan-kees 2-0 as the Twins protected their West Division lead and Cranger, is the differ-their west Division lead and Cranger, we the differ-their west Division lead and Cranger Cran

their West Division lead and improved the major league's Perry, working out of contin-best record to 14-4. Chi, 6. The Twins have now won sev-en of their last eight and 13 of Kaat, Min, 30, 1.000, 1.71; "The odds are with you when hitter after spacing out nine their last 15 games in taking a R.Woodson, Min, 3-0, 1.000, 1.11.



(AP) — Red Sox slugger Carl Yastrzemski was to Undergo tests today to de John McGillicuddy. Hospital of night from Anaheim, Calif., Ace Relief Pitcher Stops Dodgers Cold

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ty HITS-Tolan, Cin, 33; Garr, All, 31; Bonds, SF, 31. DOUBLES-Montanes, Phi, 8; Tolan, Cin, 8; A.Oliver, Pgh, 7; Bonds, SF, 7. NEW YORK (AP) -专手

his right foot in the shin guard five more on the mound and of California catcher Art Kus- revealed afterward: "I'm

so." Red Sox trainer Buddy Le- bottom of the Wednesday night.

League batting championship. Celebrating his 31st birthday Wednesday, Berry collected inning after retiring the first 13 be in a cast a minimum of a two hits in four trips, raising Red Sox He then yielded dou-his avera e to 400 as the An-gels dumped the Boston Red John Kennedy in the fifth and few days after that. Leroux ing up his second victory in two genes McGraw, who with the fifth and few days after that. Leroux ing up his second victory in two tables to Duane Josephson and out of the lineup for at least a ing any pain anyway after pick-ing up his second victory in two tables to Duane Josephson and out of the lineup for at least a tables to Duane Josephson and fifth and few days after that. Leroux ing up his second victory in two tables to Duane Josephson and tables to Duane Josephson and out of the lineup for at least a table the Boston Red John Kennedy in the fifth and few days after that. Leroux ing up his second victory in two tables to Duane Josephson and tables to Duane Josephson and tables the fifth and few days after that. Leroux ing up his second victory in two tables to Duane Josephson and tables to Duane Josephson and tables to Duane Josephson and tables tables to Duane Josephson and tables tab

he board M. Donald Grant. thing else that you want to talk ently bowed to sentiment for nipped Los Angeles 4-3 in 14 in- in the majors-and Fred Kend- two out in the 14th-after Tug eight starts. The

TUG McGBAW extra innings on Rusty Staub's

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ball 37 74". His efforts were hough as Coventry's a team which has now lost gels with Pinson driving in two. in left. \*
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eight victories and is the only grand slam before the Astros The Braves scored four runs reason the last-place Giants are teed off on the St. Louis ace on five hits and two Pirate er-

LOOK-Boston's Carl Yastrzemski grimaces with pain after catching his spikes in California catcher Art Kusyner's protector Tuesday night. Out-Yaz Could Be Lost to Red Sox ers beh With Injury for Three Weeks "Our starting pitchers are ball counts. The innings seemed three-Rigney." "Our starting pitchers are ball counts. The innings seemed three-Rigney. "Our starting pitchers are ball counts. The innings seemed three-game series Friday in the league. Actually they But Manager Bill Rigney night against Milwaukee. CAMBRIDGE, Mass. Yaz was to be examined by The three-time American make things easier for us." said,"His ball was running

undergo tests today to de- ficials said they would not where he was injured Tuesday the Boston lineup.

Celebrates Birthday

Berry Well on Way the airport that he was in more ne originally in. Tug McGraw pitched a few jured the leg when he caught innings in the bullpen and

To Batting Crown ANAHEIM (AP)—Ken Berry is known as The Ban-dit. And there is a lurking suspicion among the Califor-nia Angels' teammates that he may steal the American League batting championship.

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Grant was to meet with Mays about - but I can't talk about his 21-year veteran.

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, Ryan injured a groin muscle Fraher 204, Russ Hughes 200, be put on the 15-day disabled and left the game in the fifth Bernie Benavige 210-201-580. list.

C), Higgins (B) say any more than that be be traded to the Mets, but in cooled after the Giants de carried a four-run lead into the single to drive in the final run. run-scoring single in the first sisted that he knew nothing of manded young players for their eighth inning only to have the Bob Bailey homered for the inning and a solo homer in the

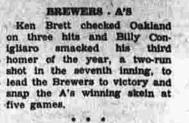
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I can pitch another in- 7 Tied with 2 ra admitted that the thought 6; Kingman, SF, 6, occurred to him about lifting STOLEN BASES

the ace fireman. "But after all that time I de- Cin, 10, cided to leave him in the game PITCHING (2 Decisions)-because he wasn't going to be J.Ray, Htn, 5-0, 1.000, 2.45;

son had a run-scoring single in 56; Seaver, NY, 41. the first and a homer in the third to help the Dodgers take a 3-0 lead before the Mets came back with runs in their half of the third and fifth. / New York sent the game into

nings, Atlanta battered Pitts- all, Kirby survived five hits McGraw had pitched five in- dropped four in a row



They'll have to wait about a sixth inning against Phil Mee- game in the last 10 when Call-nonth before within the sixth inning against Phil Mee- game in the last 10 when Call-

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

12; D.Allen, Chi, 12, RUNS BATTED IN-Darwin. rwins starters and reliev. In your, ministrate only and rule only in the was time when HITS-Piniella, KC, 27; ers have found a happy granger and Dave LaRoche shots.", DOUBLES-D.Johnson, Bal, marriage in 1972. They have combined for 10 saves. Harmon Killebrew gave Per-7; Thompson, Min, 7; five tied

1%-game lead in the West 2.13; Locker, Oak, 2-0, 1.000, STRIKEOUTS-G.Perry, Cle.

> NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (35 at bats)-Ce deno, Htn, .408; Tolan, Cin

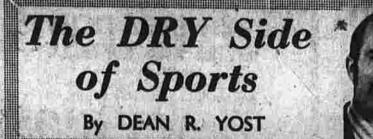
RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 19; Bonds, SF, 19; Tolan, Cin, 17 Wynn, Htn ,17; W.Davis, LA

son's earned run average to TRIPLES-Tolan, Cin, 0.43. "I always tell the man- Bonds, SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3

New York Manager Yogi Ber- 7; H.Aaron, Atl, 6; Wynn, Htn, HOME RUNS-Colbert, SD BASES-Morgan, Cin, 12; Brock, StL, 10; '

able to pitch the next day any. McDowell, SF, 5-0, 1.000, 2.57; way." said Berra. Sutton, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 0.42; McGraw, relying on his Marshall, Mon, 3-0, 1.000, 1.96; screwball, shut off the Dodgers Matlack, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 2.59; after the visitors looked as if Champion, Phi, 3-0, 1.000, 2.59; they were going to run away in Cleveland, StL, 3-0, 1.000, 2.43; the early going. Frank Robin-STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi,

> **Pro Basketball** ABA Championship Wednesday's Result



Low Batting Averages Team batting averages of .168, .199 and .193 have been recorded by Man-

chester High School, East Catholic and Manchester Community College up to The Indians with a 2-5 record, have

one to bat 219 times as a team and sanged out 37 hits for a .166 batting average. East Catholic, which fashioned a 5-4 mark, has appeared at the plate 257 times and stroked 47 hits for a .199 average. Manchester C.C. sported a 5-4 record, batted \$48 times and collected aly 48 hits for a .193 mark.

Leading hitter for the Tribe among he regulars is Chet Bigelow at .333. Bigelow has been to bat 21 times and pounded out seven hits. Next in line is Don Pagani at .237.

East Catholic's centerfielder, Bob Gorman leads the club with a solid .375 verage. He has belted nine hits in 24 trips to the plate. Junior sticker John McKeon, with a grand slam homer to his credit yields a .304 average. These are the only .300 hitters.

Manchester Community College's top patsman is catcher. Don Nawak with a 375 mark. Nowak has batted safely in ill seven MCC games. The Enfield prodict has rapped 11 hits in 29 official times bat. Bruce Tracey is second among the Cougar hitters. The leftfielder sports . .346 average, going nine for 26.

Errors have also played a major part in the poor showing by the Tribe and MCC. The Indians have committed 26 miscues with Paul Pryor, John Wiggin and Al Rodonis leading the way with four apisce. MCC's Mike Hayden at second and Jim Bombria, at first, have bbled three each. The Cougar's, as a um, have booted 21 balls. East Catholic's Dan Pinto has five of his team's

Current RBI leaders are Rodonis and Bigelow for Manchester with three apirce; Hayden and Bombria for MCC, also with three each, and Pinto has six for East with Jim Lehan knocking in

## **Racing Rumors**

Two important rumors emerged from the press conference held Tuesday at the Stafford Springs Motor Speedway. One is that the Eastern States Fair Grounds in West Springfield may be the site of a NASCAR track according to sources close to the sport.

In the past the Eastern States 200 was run on a half-mile oval in conjunction with the Exposition. The late Dick Dix-on, Buddy Krebs and Bill Greco ware all consistent drivers.

If the rumor is correct, racing will be held on Thursday nights. The second topic was the reopening of Thompson Speedway under the NASCAR banner. Currently the New England Super Modified Assn., runs there on Sun-

Don Hoenig will be the race director

**Promotional Features** The 'Funny Car Nationals' to be held at the York U.S. 30 Dragway in York, Pa., the weekend of May 20-21 will really expose the bare facts. The dragstrip is bringing in topless

girls to work at various jobs during the Don MacClaren, noted chauffeur in the super modifieds, will test his hand at running coupes at Stafford. MacClaren

will drive a Vega. The Pinto Revolution has really caught

tire. To date 13 cars on a regular basis, have invaded Stafford. This number includes Vegas and Gremlins.

Dick Armstrong, president of the New England Drivers and Car Owners Asan., lost \$40,000 in his second year of auto racing and won only four races. This season Armstrong is ahead of the game in the Nu-Style Jewelry No. 1 Pinto with Gene Bergin driving.

An indication of how popular the Pinto's are, the Woods Brothers famous pit crew, and Rich Petty spent nearly two hours with Hop Harrington in look-ing and talking about how the Pinto was created. Harrington is the builder and mechanic of Armstrong's stock appear-ing machine. From the firewall back, the body is all stock with no cutting done. The front end is equipped with Plymouth torsion bars and the frame is 1953 Chevy.

At the end of Sunday night running, Jerry Cook, the defending NASCAR mod-ified champion, has a 126 point margin over second place Bugs Stevens in the standings. Cook has accumulated 645

Out of the top 40 drivers listed in the current modified point standings, 15 are regular Stafford Speedway drivers.

Stevens, the winningest driver at Staf-ford, has completed only one lap in a main event in three weeks. Last Sunday, sitting on the pole position, Stevens blew his engine before the second lap.

Watch for Ronnie Bouchard to be the next driver to represent New England in a Grand National car at Daytona Beach.

# **Rain Cuts Short Play** And Windham Wins

across another in the sixth to clinch the shortened affair. Switchenko continued to third. Eastman, cf Both pitchers, Pete Evans for the Whips and Manchester's Ar-nie Pagani, tossed three-hitters. trotted home. Livengood, c Pagani whiffed nine batsmen A run was scored in the while Evans retired eight. Both eighth inning by Windham but

Sports Dial

# Rosewall's Defense of Title Sports Slate Includes Racket-Throwing Includes to the basted in the bast

DALLAS (AP) -Ken Rose- two-iron shot, in the DALLAS (AP) -Ken Rose World match, wall's defense of his World match, Championship of Tennis title "I don't remember when I'ye has turned him into a racket seen Kenny this tense," said throwing demon. WCT executive director Mike

Rosewall admitted he "got a Davies. Rosewall admitted he "got a Davies. bit cranky" Wednesday night in defeating power-hitting Bob pressure of defending cham-Lutz 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-1 in a pion, saying, "It takes you a near three-hour guarterfinal long time to get to this stage." match of the WOT playoffs. The usually stoic Rosewall Teanis Manchester at Conard Track East Catholic at Windham. South Windsor at Newington 1 the stage." Favored Rod Laver, who was whipped by Rosewall in No-vember for tennis' richest prise-\$50,000-thrashed John Newcombe 6-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the second set. FBIDAY Baseball FBIDAY Baseball The usually stote Rosewall in disgust, particularly after he the second set. FBIDAY Baseball Northwest Catholic Platt at Manchester

other quarterfinal. Cliff Drysdale meets Marty Chill Drystate income plays TONIGHT Tolland at Enlington Riessen and Tom Okker plays TONIGHT Tolland at Enlington Arthur Asha in quarterfinal 8:09 Dodgens vs. Mets, WINF Golf matches tonight at Moody Coll-8:39 Bruins vs. Rangers, Ch. 3 St. Bernard's vs. East Cath-matches tonight at Moody Coll-

Rosewall threw his racket Tennis five times, slammed it up Dave McNally of the Balti-against a metal chair, and teed more Oricles has won 20 or off on a ball, sending it almost more games in each of the last whistling into the stands like a four seasons. Coventry at Cromwell seum,



Golf Maloney, Bristol South Windsor,

Tiriac of Romania, fourr error. In other women's quarter-fi- to be tied.

Australia's Helen Gourlay will t face Helga Masthoff of West

Germany, and Joyce Williams and Virginia Wade meet in an

all-British match.

s Eas South Windsor at Rockville East Hampton at Coventry Bolton at Cromwell Tolland at Ellington

19:55 Red Sox vs. Angels, WTEC olic at Manchester C.C. South Windsor at Newington

Tryouts Reset Wednesday night's rained out Alumni baseball tryouts at Mt. Nebo has been rescheduled for Friday night at 6 at the West Side Oval for both outfielders and infielders. This league is for boys 15-17 years of age wh will not reach their 18th birt day by Aug.

**Cougars Make Hits Count for Runs Top Hartford** 

# UConns, 11-1,

**Even** Record Making 18 hits count for 11 runs, Manchester Com-munity College's baseball team trounced the Hart-ford UConns yesterday af-ternoon at Mt. Nebo, 11-1. Bishthander Bon Gurran miss Righthander Ron Gurnon miss-ed a shutout when the invaders pushed across a run in the

eighth frame on two hits and an Gurnon was never in any trouble and scattered four hits, three coming off the bat of Ski Wilson. The Tolland righthand r walked five batamen

anned the same number.

The triumph squared the Co

gars' record at 4-4 and was th

first time this season the squad put together back-to-back wins. Next start will be Saturday

Nebo against Middlesex Com-munity College. Pacing the solid 18-hit attack

against a trio of Hartford pitch-

morning at 10 o'clock at Mi

Longo, 3b Novrak, c Asci, sa Bombria, b Tracy, if Hayden, 3b Campose, 3 Goodrow, cf Hawver, of Toranto, rf Lalasiuta, r

Wilson, 1b Rafferty, c Seldarn, rf De Maria, Zukketsky, Harnheimer

Totals

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# **Big Match Today for Locals** Manchester Golfers Pero's vs. Wholesale, 6:15 be the only tournament on the long, 12-month tour where the

BON GUBNON

against a trio of Hartford pitch-ers were Don Nowak with three bingles, all for one base, and Jim Bombria, Bruce Tracy and John Goodrow, each coming up

John Goodrow, each coming up Bristor Central at the required control Control of Manchester's best with two hits. The victory upped the Indians The game's only extra base record to 6-1-1 as they swept blow was a long double to left their second consecutive trian-by John Asci which drove in two gular match. The scores were rurs. The latter also contribut- 3-2 over Maloney and 5-0 against The second consecutive trian. Second se

adianapolis strike you? Impos- lap at 192.518. He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to "It can be done," says Bobby jingle the timing clocks with He waited until 5:33 p.m. to He waited until 5:

Unser. "Not this year, prob- his masterplece. ably, but eventually and soon. "We have been working up As a matter of fact, I don't gradually," Unser said. "We

Onser, the 35-year-old 1968 in- the race. But I guess you could<br/>a dianapolis 500 winner from Al- say now I'm the one the others<br/>buquerque, N.M., shocked the will have to beat for the pole<br/>1 old-line Indy veterans to their position."South Windsor upped its rec.<br/>ord to 7-5 while Bloomfield<br/>sports a 6-4 mark.now is the only invitational—be-<br/>sides the Masters—on the sched-<br/>ulc.11 old-line Indy veterans to their position."Unser, who won the national<br/>to ped Dan Gurney's All-American driving title the same year he<br/>Racers Eagle around at an captured Indy, says the higher<br/>unofficial 194.721 m.p.h., 14 speeds this year are due to<br/>miles per hour faster than the quicker times through the<br/>track record.South Windsor upped its rec.<br/>ord to 7-5 while Bloomfield<br/>sports a 6-4 mark.<br/>So. Wind. 000 221 03x—8 17 2<br/>Bloomfield 010 110 200—5 13 2<br/>Trevino, Chi Chi Rodriguez,<br/>Beeler and Warshavsky; Zaho-<br/>George Archer, Charles Coody<br/>rodis, Pubbiszar (8) and Spears. and Crampton. Washout Yesterday's baseball game t East Catholic was called n.p.h., then made a few adjust-



# Softball Slate

THURSDAY

Acadia vs. Moriarty, 7:30 Fitz-Score Double Victory gerald DeCormier vs. Dillon,

Fitzgerald

Multi vs. CB&T, 6:15 Robert. It's sometimes called

Bobby Unser's Eagle Flies, Records 194.721 Lap Speed

finding out." drive hard, and look ahead for Somochian rapped three singles. 102-man heid in this event that Unser, the 38-year-old 1968 In- the race, But I guess you could South Windsor upped its rec-

Fort Worth **Golf Even** RealEyeful

n, "I'm not going to play this tournament. I'm just going to come watch."

Crampton, an Australian ve eran who ranked among the favorites, made his comment before teeing off today in the first round of the \$125,000 Colonial National Invitation ment-pro golf's No. 1 girl watching event.

"It's absolutely amazing, said Crampton. During Wednesday's pro-an he stopped several times, eyed the gallery and shook his head in something approaching awe. He was not alone. This may

long, 12-month tour where the players watch the gallery as much or more than the gallery watches the players. The touring pros are unani

mous in their choice of this one

Eye-Ball Open . The gals come out in drove and coveys and flocks. It's tra-Groman vs. Gorman, 7:30 ditional that they all wear new and skimpy clothing. There are

rurs. The latter also contribut-ed a great fielding gem and started two doubleplays and first baseman Bombria made their fine catches for putouts. After two scoreless frames, in the third and the rout was in the thi

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — How ments and sipped a soft drink does a 200 mile per hour lap at before going back out for one does a 200 mile per hour lap at before going back out for one

i know yet how fast my car can haven't been trying to set the run. But I'm working up to woods on fire, just work hard, finding out."



I Eastern at freau of France.
 In other men's quarter-final win 8-4 over the Beavers. The is recovering from a disc oper-Bloomfield at matches, Pierre Barthes of locals have now dropped all ation.

matches, Pierre Barthes of Johns into how intopped and France will meet Peter Cramer seven starts. of South Africa and Ilie Nas-tase of Romania will face Ion Tiriac of Romania, four errors allowed the score Cheney has six games to In other women's quarter-fi- to be tied. Cheney has six games to nals, Evome Goolagong of Aus- Coach Bob Pintavalle, who play in the next two weeks

tralia will play Katja Eb- has taken over for Vin Kaseta, which will give the coach a big binghaus of West Germany. was very disappointed to lose problem with pitching.

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few of the better streams are the National Hockey League's down while trying to sew up the ported to be good in West Hill night.

good in Batterson Park with the Rangers, Pond, Lake Zoar, North Farms Reservoir, Housatonic Lake, Candlewood Lake, Lake Lillinonah, Pachaug Pond, Glasgo Pond ship in the fifth game, blowing good first period against Bos-and Quaddick Reservoir a 2-1 lead as the Rangers' Bob- ton. and Quaddick Reservoir.

White catfish and white perch are providing excellent fishing Coach Tom Johnson said. "We last Thursday night when we in the Connecticut River and the Can't Forget April 11, 1970

SALT WATER FISHING

stripers at Todds Point, Norwalk Island and the Thames River from the Montville Power House 11, 1970.

Fishing for codfish is good in

the Niantic River. Better accident. fishing has been reported off "I was never unconcscious, records for breathing. So Millstone Point at Ruoy 2, off After they got me to the hospl<sup>2</sup> maybe he'll break the others." walk Harbor

oint and Bluff Point.



# 19th Hole

COUNTRY CLUB Following are the starting times, pairings, with handicaps in parenthesis, for Saturday's Member - Member Golf Tourna ment at the Manchester Country

ment at the Manchester Country Club: 6:52 Eigner Jr. (18) - Wilkos (7). Narkon (20) - Boris (19). 6:59 Whiston (9) - Oliva (11). Maddox (7) - R. Tarca (1). 7:06 Dotchin (7) - G. Smith (8). Folin (9) - Davis (13). 7:13 C.D. McCarthy (12) - Grif-(11a (15). Moore (13)-Crockett (14). 7:20 Colman (23) - Roscoe (19). Frank (23) - Hayes (15). 7:13 Ansaldi (11) - Daley (9), Flori (11) - Kelley (8). 7:14 Borterfleid (12) - Jesanis (9). Wall (7) - LaFrancis (13). 7:14 Boradies (17) - Gazza (8). Conklin (13) - Kennedy (3). 7:48 A. Jacobaen (19) - Betko (15). Hunt (15) - Schatta (12). 7:55 Dik (29) - Treschuk (14). Ho-mans (7) - Sib-Treschuk (14). Ho-mans (8) - Morline (15). 8:09 DellaFera (11) - Correnti (15). 8:16 Bemer (8) - Phelan (12). 7:racey (15) - Teets (10). 8:32 Agostinelli (15) - Horvath (5). Novak (8) - Morline (15). 8:30 Governor's Cup 8:44 Baker (15) - Giguere (8). Zaroski (9) - White (13). 8:58 E. McLaughlin (20) - Dutelle (19), Gingras (14) - Davey (11). 9:05 P. McNamara (7) - Wadas (11), B. Tarca (7) - Parciak (9). 9:13 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Srind Cingras (13) - Levitow (12). 9:34 Corbett (13) - Levitow (12). 9:35 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Nerabetti (13) - Levitow (12). 9:34 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Nerabetti (13) - Levitow (12). 9:34 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Nerabetti (13) - Levitow (12). 9:34 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Nerabetti (13) - Levitow (12). 9:34 Corbett (17) - Meegan (16). Nerabetti (13) - Levitow (13). 9:44 Rosenthal (10) - Horman (13). Maglicic (12) - Larinalo (9). 9:47 Zemke (7) - Mexamara (17). 9:47 Zemke (7) - Mexamara (17). 9:46 Rosenthal (10) - Herman (13). Maglicic (12) - Loimaki (14) - R. Gar-(17). 10:06 C. Filloramo (11) - R. Maci-(17). 10:06 C. Filloramo (11) - R. Maci-(17). 10:06 C. Filloramo (11) - R. Macl-ie (11), H. Gardella (14) - R. Gardella (6). 10:15 Heath (7) - O. Lorentzen (8). 10:15 Heath (7) - O. Lorentzen (8).
Turner (14) - Carison (8).
10:22 Handcock (14) - D. Anderson (15).
10:22 Handcock (14) - D. Anderson (15).
10:32 Hockwell (10) - Nash (13).
T. Kelley (13) - Fiper (8).
10:35 Perry (18) - Romayko (15).
Riordan (5) - Riordan (10).
10:45 Omerry (18) - Romayko (15).
10:50 McKee (7) - Kozlovich (14).
Lebiediz (14) - Vandercall (16).
10:57 L. Giglio (9) - Melley (10).
Andreoli (21) - S. Filloramo (21).
11:64 Steeves (6) - Sullivan. V.
Clementino (14) - Atherton (9).
11:11 Melton (25) - Butkus (11).
Christensen (9) - Schardt (16).
11:25 E. Lorentzen (6) - Howland (12).
11:26 Shenning (22) - Evelhoch (5).
Utoviano (7) - Pessini (20).
11:38 Clough (11) - Warner (15).
Hodzik (6) - Cerina (12).

## **Tight Competition** SAN FRANCISCO (AP) United States and Mexico soccer teams battled to a 2-2 draw, their second tie in Olympic qualifying competition, before 12,635 spectators at Kezar Sta-dium Wednesday night.

AGWAY

the Farmington River and its best-of-seven series for the championship two nights later, West Branch, Salmon Brook sport's most coveted prize. although outshooting New York (East and West Branches), Can- The Bruins, many of whom by a 38-26 margin and missing nons Brook, Stony Brook, Mud- call New York's Madison at least a half dozen open nets. dy River, Mianus River, Mill Square Garden "the zoo" be. "We were just stupid," said River, Pomeraug River, Sauga- cause of boisterous and over. forward Johnny McKenzie, a tuck River, Branford River, Sal- zealous fans who often litter the former Ranger now a favorite target bills Binger Binger and the Binger Salmon River, Eight Mile River, ice with debris, had their target of New York fans. "We Natchaug River, Yantic River, scheduled celebration party didn't hit anybody, and when Pachaug River and Mt. Misery wrecked by a 3-2 loss to the we don't hit we get beat. We're

Pond, Colebrook Reservoir. Highland Lake, Quassapaug Lake, Ball Pond, Mohegan Park Pond, Crystal Lake, Gardners

with the Rangers, The hard-hitting Bruins lost a Rangers emphasized the need chance to clinch the champion of his team putting together a

Bass fishing is good at Masha-paug Lake, Naubesatuck Lake, goals in the third period. "We've had only two good first periods against the Bruina, Halls Pond and Billings Lake. "As far as I'm concerned, the and the first was last October,"

Brook. Trout fishing is also re-ported to be good in West Hill night

Lake, Lake Quonnipaug, Amos Lake and Long Pond. Fishing for panfish is reported Fishing for panfish panfish is reported Fishing for panfish pa

a 2-1 lead as the Rangers' Bob- ton. by Rousseau scored a pair of "We've had only two good

# Shad fishing is still very poor due to the heavy runoff and very high water in the Connect-icut River. Ex-College Matman

Anglers are beginning to take fair numbers of five to 10 pound Battling Major Odds TULSA, Okla. (AP)-Ray Murphy can't forget April to Norwich (occasional large The former Oklahoma State wrestling star, then a

graduate student, was competing in an independent Mackerel fishing is good to excellent at the Race, Wilder-ness Point, Guilford Point and at Orient Point, N.Y. Murphy recalls.

Flounder fishing is poor to fair the neck down-because of the 18 months, then 24 months.

fight now.

now," he says,

Like walking.

smile. "Just breathing."

Fishing for codfish is good in the Race, at Wilderness Point He has spent the last two ing machine was 12 months. years in bed-paralyzed from Then they started talking about "He has broken all the known

Seaside in Waterford, in the tal, they doped me up pretty Many who never heard of lower Thames River and in Nor- good, but I remember pretty Ray before have joined his

in that," his father says. "A lot of things that didn't "I do know that hundreds seem important before do maybe thousands of people have donated. The situation i probably not unheard of, but

"Anything," he said with a it's probably unequaled. "I do think it's unusual to He can breathe by himself keep this much interest going

> Duniop it! Dunlop it!



MON.-TUES.-WED.

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SATURDAY ....

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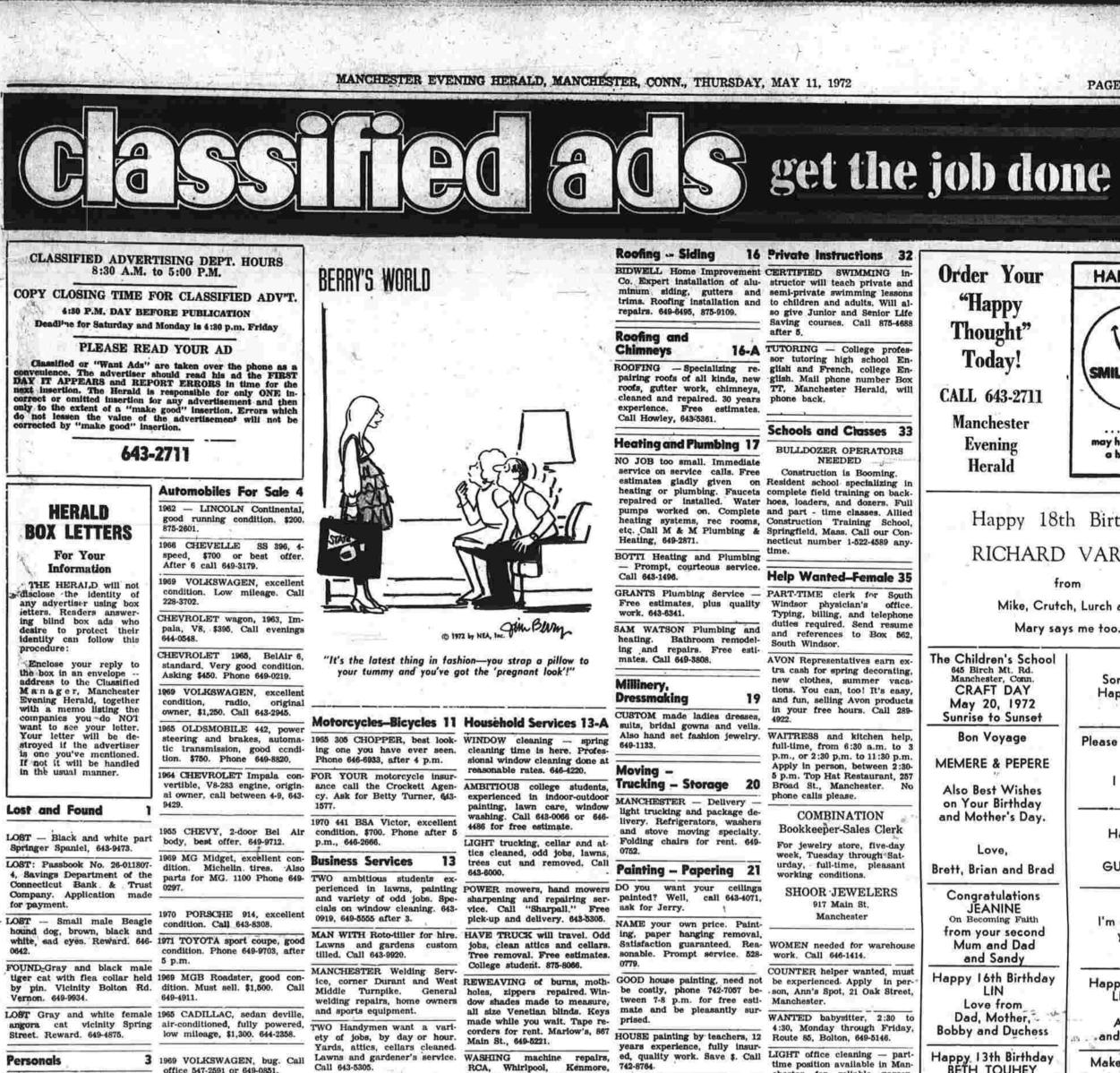


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for only two hours at a time. for more than two years. The rest of his time is spent "But Ray has so much willwith a respirator machine. But even that's progress. power and faith, it has flowed over and touched a lot of "That started from nothing" people.

much what went on." A few blackfish are being tak- Murphy fought hard to get Somewhere in the neighbor-en at Bartletts Reef, Goshen onto the wrestling team at OSU hood of \$50,000 has been raised and wound up his collegiate ca- to defray Ray's medical exreer with a second-place finish penses-thought to be around in the 145-pound weight division \$100,000 so far. of the NCAA Tournament in "We don't know how much money has been raised. We But he's battling a bigger have no personal involvement



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