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# Manchester Evening Herald

# Youth Fined \$100 In Main St. Melee

no certain address, one of five incident, police said. near Center Springs Park, was ing. fined \$100 on a breach of peace Michael McCruden, 18, of 35 charge in Circuit Court 12 at Westminster Rd., charged with Manchester vesterday.

occurred again he would be June 5 for possible youthful of sent to jail.

The April 24 disturbance, po- sault, cruiser's windshield

# Public Records to June 5.

Warranty Deeds Dean Machine Products Inc. Bolton o Herman M. Frechette and Albert R. Martin, property at 199-201 Adams St., conveyance tax \$17.60. Claudette M. Foley to Alfred and Jacquelyn L. Booth, prop- Gordon McDonald of Andove ance #ax \$41.25.

vevance tax \$30.25. Trade Name

Richard J. Gauthier and Ru- sentation. Marriage Licenses

Church.

Jules Fillere, alterations to Con. is a 1972 graduate of University necticut Bank and Trust Co. at of Connecticut where he re 893 Main St., \$9,000.

Kensington St., \$50. Oak St., \$2,995.

H. E. Johnson, tool sheet a 307 Spring St., \$692. Michael Merriam, fence Weaver Rd., \$145.

# Camp Kennedy

ames of nine more teenage teacher. Dzicek, who has taught volunteer counselors, all from in Bolton for the 1967-68 schoo man, Beverly Brooks, Barbara ucation. King, Becky Timbrell, Scott Alemany, Donna Brown, Cindy Timbrell, Beth Alemany and based on the famous Scopes Ann Kibble.

Mrs. Gladys McRae of 259A N. the class of 1972. Main St., a registered nurse, has volunteered her services to day and Friday at 8 p.m. at Bolthe camp. She is the third regis-ton Elementary School. tered nurse to volunteer.

of operation. It will be open for roles in the presentation. three sessions of two weeks each, closing Aug. 4.

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Junk Art Materials All types of materials which can be used for "junk art projects are needed for Wednes

day's creative arts program at the elementary school, according the Mrs. Sandra Schenker hairman of the event. Empty bleach bottles, card-

are particulary in demand. Wednesday's program is being sponsored by the Parent -**Feacher** Organization, has been designed to bring parents, teachers and children together for an evening of creative

o.m. at the school.

man of the Illing Junior High School social studies depar ment, Saturday was re-elected to a second consecutive three year term as state delegate o the National Education Asso iation. In voting to elect 26 lelegates from 60 candidate uring the Connecticut Education Association representative assembly at Central Connecticut State College, Mrs. Lenihar



Vincent A. Pavelack, 22, of 30 youths were involved in th youths arrested last April 24 in The cases of the other fou connection with a street melee youths arrested are still pend

Manchester yesterday. first-degree criminal mischief, Judge Stanley Yesukiewicz, second-degree riot, and breach imposing the fine after Pave- of peace, had his case continulack pleaded guilty to the ed to next Monday. charge, said if such an incident Two cases were continued t

fender status. They are Kevin Prosecutor Joseph Paradiso C. Morgan, 16, of 73 Oak St., nolled other charges of threat- charged with intoxication, and ening and disorderly conduct Michael Calvert, 17, of 138 N. lodges against Pavelack April Elm St., charged with breach 24 and April 29, respectively. of peace and third-degree as

### lice said, resulted in a police The other case, Louis P. Me being Lane, 17, of East Hartford, smashed and a freelance pho- charged with interfering with tographer being beaten. About an officer, breach of peace - third - degree assault, and sec ond-degree riot, was continued

# New Teachers

# **To Join Staff**

erty at 150 Ralph Rd., convey- has been hired by the Bolton Green Manor Construction Co. new related arts course in Board of Education to teach a inc. to James Bruce and Laurie Grades 7 and 8 next year. The Helen Green, unit in the North- experimental program will field Green Sondominium, con- combine the disciplines of home economics, industrial arts and art into one creative arts pre-

iolph L. Dupont, doing business McDonald is a graduate of Manufacturer's Installation Windham High School and the and Maintenance Co. at 144 Cen- Pratt Institute of New York, where he majored in Fine Arts. He has taught adult art educa-Edward Frederick Freligh of tion classes in Rockville, East 96 Maple St. and Linda Ellen Windsor and Rham and has Nichols of 87 Tudor Lane, May participated in a visiting artist 20. South United Methodist program in East Hampton

Church. schools. Pierre Lucien Bourque of McDonald's post is the only Rocky Hill and Renate Kulhavy new teaching position scheduled of Hartford, May 27, St. Bridget to be added in the 1972-73 school year.

James Bernard Golden Jr. of Four other teacher appoint South Windsor and Mae Caroline ments were announced by the DePlante of 45 Coolidge St., May Board of Education last week. 27, Church of the Assumption. Building Permits Rodger Grose, a 1968 gradu-ate of Bolton High, will return Kohn Display and Woodwork. to his alma mater as a teacher ing Co. Inc. of Hartford and in the English department. He

ceived a Bachelor of Arts de-Flyod R. Totten, fence at 40 gree. Leslie Dubaldo of New Britain Imperial Pools of Newington has been appointed to the staff for Raymond Hite pool at 122 of the high school business education department. Mrs. Dubal , do is a graduate of Becker Jun ior College, Boston University and Central Connecticut State College. She holds a master's degree in business education. Tracy Arnoboldi of Storrs has been assigned as a part-time

speech therapist. She has a an MS from UConn. Camp Kennedy director Har- will be rejoining the Bolton Cenry F. Smith has announced the ter School staff as a Grade 4

Manchester, accepted for duty year, is a graduate of Eastern at this summer's camp session. Connecticut State College and They are: Barbara Freed holds a bachelor's degree in ed-Senior Class Play

Smith announced also that ed as the senior class play by "Monkey 'Trail" has been select-Performances will be Thurs-

The Manchester camp for re-tarded children will open June Stephen Snerman will play the leading role of Henry Drummond. Tim Poquette and 26 for its ninth consecutive year John Muro will also play major

board tubing, nails and parts from old clocks and cameras

amusement The event will be held at ?

# **About Town**

Mrs. Carol Lenihan, chair



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# Victim Elated,

# Revives SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)

- George C. Wallace, elated by smashing presidential primary triumphs in Michigan and Maryland, showed continued improvement from gunshot wounds today.

A medical bulletin giving the latest word on the condition of the Alabama governor, partial-ly paralyzed since being hit by ilets Monday during an election rally, said: "The governor spent a com-fortable night. He is very alert

and aware of his surroundings He is reading the paper avidly He is continuing to improve. All of his bodily functions are normal and stable. "Paralysis of the legs r

mains unchanged. "At this time, despite reports to the contrary, the exact na-

ture of injury to the spinal cord cannot be determined until sur-gery is performed." The buildin, issued by Dr. Joseph F. Schanno, appeared to challenge published reports that Wallace already faced permanent paralysis from the hips

down because of damage to the spinal column. The New York Times quoted Dr. Edgar Berman, retired Baltimore surgeon who helped as-semble the surgical team that operated on Wallace Monday, as saying, based on his conversations with other doctors, that "all indications point to per-manent paralysis."

Berman, reached in Baltimore today about the Times report, said of his beliefs about Wallace's chance for recovery without paralysis: "I don't think he has a chance but no one can tell for sure until they get in there...until the open

ation, after surgery." The Washington Post in to-day's editions reported that the bullet had severed .Wallace's spinal cord. It quoted unnamed medical sources as saying chances of the governor ever walking again are "zero."

was "unfour the latest vote totals from the

two primaries. "He was in that Wallace's gunshot wound trolled by the opposition. from the waist down since he treatles. was shot at a campaign rally in Ten lawmakers voted again

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# **Brandt Treaties Moved**

Both treatles won 248 votes hardliners within the upper use of force and recognize Gerfrom the lower house. They house could still aware he'd won the primaries." needed 249 to overcome objec- to block this, affecting the spine might not be Huge abstentions meant that destag, the lower house, for an-

Wallace had been paralyzed nally settle the fate of the the Moscow treaty and 238 abstained, while 17 voted against

the Warsaw treaty and 230 ab-If the sundesrat, which chiefed by entries in Maryland, seven in the governor, however, may Michigan—but only Wallace, meets Friday, decides not to newspaper, Pravda, said today United States," Pravda said, for Wallace, recalled in an in- "The question here is wheth. the governor, however, may Michigan—but only Wallace, meets by the treaties, today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for wallace's Silver Spring of negatiate with the sources to the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for wallace's Silver Spring of negatiate with the sources to the sources to the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the treaties today's 248 wate viet-American relations is post the treaties for the t to the treaties, today's 248-vote viet-American relations is pos- the upcoming summit. to Wallace's Silver Spring of negotiate with the governor in fice within the past week and good faith with the assurance legislators may be one matter vote. "Relying on the Leninist prin- volunteered to work. that commitments will be car- taken up by the General As- In Michigan, voters could sembly in June. It had been un- choose the ballot of either par- band out itterature." I told him what we really ried out and with confidence sembly in June. It had been un- choose the ballot of either par- band out itterature." I told him what we really ried out and with confidence improvement of Soviet-Ameri- places to hand out itterature." Vale will be honored in pro-But if antitreaties hardliners editorial which most observers improvement of Soviet-Ameri- places to hand out literature," vate will be honored in prac- interim committee work was to said a massive creasover of Rewithin the opposition Christian regarded as an attempt to set can relations is possible and de- Mrs. Petrone said. "He wasn't tice." they said. Democratic party go ahead the tone for President Nixon's sirable, but it should be overjoyed by that. I put his "We made concessions in our the pay increase and pension lace vote. Humphrey said the with plans to raise objections in summit talks with Soviet lead- achieved not at the expense of name on a card but he said he negotiations based on your as package voted through earlier effect of the GOP crossover the upper house, Brandt would ers, scheduled to begin here some third countries or peo- didn't have a telephone so I surance that appropriations this year. However, a recheck "never should be minimized."

BONN, Germany (AP) - votes for final ratification-one Earlier, Billy Joe Camp, Wal- slop-easing treaties with the So- The opposition, which ab- ratification. Wirephoto taken at the lace's press secretary, told a viet Union and Poland won rati- stained on the Moscow treaty After the Moscow treaty vote shows Bremer standing, Camp said the governor had the size of the votes was not crats said earlier they want the Warsaw. Poland final ratification, but Warsaw in 1970, renounce the

There had been indications tions in the upper house, con- Brandt would have to bring War II. A series of further campaign worker, said he re. to municipalities and nullifying make "technical corrections" late about the impact of the the treaties back to the Bun- steps toward relaxation of ten- called seeing Bremer or some- the state taxes on dividends in bills passed earlier this year, shooting upon the elections. So s serious as had been feared. the ratification votes did not fi- other vote if the upper house

### reporter that the Post story fication majorities in parlia- vote, controls the upper house. was announced, the lawmakers ing and applauding ment's lower house today but Opposition Christian Demo- voted on the twin treaty with -Frank Camp said the governor had the size of the votes was not upper house to give the treaties. The treaties, negotiated by upper house to give the treaties. The treaties, negotiated by with both the Soviet Union and Brandt on trips to Moscow and

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East-West Accord Seen the Warsaw treaty and 230 ab-stained. If the Bundesrat, which Union's most authoritative advantageous relations with the for Wallow more leaders in but vetoed bills. If the Bundesrat, which Union's most authoritative advantageous relations with the for Wallow more leaders in both states were crowded—11 Wallow more leaders in but vetoed bills. A special session called by entries in Maryland, seven in the governor, however, may Michigan but wheth

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**Americans Victims of Attack Foe Smashes Supply Dumps** 

and this time he would need 249 considerable importance to the

The North Vietnamese also field said angrily: Nang and Hue. Fighting continued west of Hue around Fire Sase Bastogne, with one South Vietnamese unit reporting mod-erate casualties from a 150round enemy mortar barrage. The enemy gunners hit the

SAIGON (AP) -North Viet- strip, mixing with the white of Kontum on May 9, with one The South Vietnamese namese shells smashed into a and gray smoke from the ex- crewman killed, one missing mand said about 40 per cent of big U.S. Air Force transport ploding ammunition. and one wounded. One of the the bridge was damaged, two and stored artillery ammuni- The ammunition had been helicopters was destroyed. enemy soldiers and one South tion and gasoline at the Kon- stacked at the end of the run- The command said 46 Ameri- Vietnamese, were killed and tum airfield in the central high- way after it was unloaded can planes and 39 helicopters three South Vietnamese lands today, killing seven Tuesday night and today from have been lost since the start of wounded.

blew up the main ammunition "The South Vietnamese take wounded in the crashes.

# **U.S. Transport Plane** Target

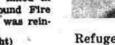
sands of rounds of artillery am- nounced that seven other Amer- Da Nang and Hue with a mor- troops were reported killed in at flames and hurling canis- rocket attacks on the Kontum tar and ground assault. Then scattered fighting around Fire out flames and nuring cause router atotas of the routant they blew up the bridge, cutting Base Bastogne, which was reinair. Thick black smoke towered gunship helicopters were hit by the supply road to the troops on housands of feet above the air- enemy fire 33 miles northwest the northern front.

Americans aboard the plane aircraft flying in from Pleiku. the North Vietnance Americans heavily shelled the northern de-and injuring the other two. An American sergeant at the March 30, with 72 Americans heavily shelled the northern de-killed, 79 missing and 23 fense line at My Chanh, 25 dump at Pleiku, 20 miles south the damned ammunition off the Thirty U.S. B52 bombers fired about 150 rounds of long-Kontum, and on the northern planes and leave it stacked up dropped 750 tons of bombs on range 130mm shells into for front they cut the main north- beside the airstrip instead of North Vietnamese troop con- ward government positions south highway between Da getting rid of it straight away, centrations menacing Kontum. Tuesday night, and sporadic Some of the strikes were within shelling continued throughout

for the attack during the night slightly wounded. on the ammunition dump two South Vietnamese strip exploded, sending flames with annue were destroyed. 300 feet into the air, and thou- The U.S. Command an- erament militiamen off a offensive began, sands of rounds of artillery am- nounced that seven other Amer- De Many and Hue with between Seventy North

miles north of Hue. The enemy two miles of the city limits. the day today. A few South Enemy sappers were blamed Vietnamese marines were

miles east of downtown Pleiku. fantrymen made two more fo-Explosions continued through- rays to reoccupy Fire Bases C130 transport as it was taking off from the Kontum airfield. The plane cartwheeled and burst into flames. Underground gasoline tanks week much the same thing hap-at the western end of the air-pened, and three truck loads strip exploded, sending flames. The U.S. Command and The U.S. Command and





Chancellor Willy Brandt's ten- vote short of today's outcome. then need 249 votes

man territorial losses to the So viet Union and Poland in World

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MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

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**To Shots** 

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ar-

thur H. Bremer, the man ac-

cused of gunning down George

C. Wallace, may have stalked

the Alabama governor through

three states before the shooting

at a suburban campaign rally

And although Wallace secur-

ity agents reportedly had be-come suspicious of the 21-year-

old Milwaukee man because he

kept showing up at Wallace ral-

The possibility that Breme

stalked Wallace has prompted

federal agents to attempt to re

construct his movements over

the past several weeks to deter-

mine where he went, whom h

saw and what his intentior

While the FBI will say offi-

cially only that its agents are

investigating Bremer's back-

ground, sources close to the in-

any question" that the stalking

theory is the prime focus of th

waukee, Michigan and Mary-

land indicate he was a Wallace

supporter and would-be cam-

paign worker before the shoot

A reconstruction of his move-

Stalked

At Rallies

Bremer's actions in

estigation say "There is not

lies, they never took direct ac

tion against him.

federal probe.

ng incident.

ments shows:

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Wallace Sweeps Vote MARYLAND MICHIGAN Primary Results WALLACE MCGOVERN HUMPHREY

Chart shows Wallace winner in Michigan (51 per cent) of vote and in Maryland (39 per cent). Mc-Govern gained 27 per cent of Michigan vote and 22 per cent in Maryland. Humphrey had 16 per cent in Michigan and 27 per cent in Maryland. (AP chart)

# **Meskill Austerity Angers Lawmakers**

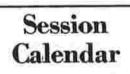
-He was picked up by police HARTFORD (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's lastest been damaged by the outcome. n Kalamazoo, Mich., before a austerity move was blasted by Democratic legislative On the Republican side in Wallace rally there, after he leaders Tuesday as an illegal act and a "violation of both states, President Nixon was seen loitering in a car in a commitments."

parking lot near the rally site. Commitments. He was released when he con. The four top leaders sai vinced police he was merely an they would consider holding a avid Wallace supporter trying special legislative session to cut to assure himself of a seat at the sales tax, if Meskill perthe rally. An Associated Press sisted in "unilaterally modi Wirephrto taken at the rally fying the level of spending." The lawmakers can call them stives into session. Meskill has asked state agen-

cy heads to spend less money tively set June 12 for the spe- than expected, and it appeared than was appropriated for the cial "trailer" session of the that votes of sympathy for a next fiscal year. He said there General Assembly to reconsider felled campaigner, and a stift at restoring cuts in state grants, multaneous special session to

of the Milwaukee Athlete Club, in our negotiations of the 1972-where Bremer worked, said 73 fiscal program and a viola-Bremer had attented a Wallace tion of the laws of the state,"

have to bring both treaties Monday. ples, not to the detriment of didn't take his address since I would be withheld only in the of the bill showed that it did With 85 per cent of the Mich-(See Page Eight)



Thomas J. Meskill has tenta-

hits aimed he also plans to convene a si-

Bremer had attented a Wallace tion of the laws of the state," state and may deal with nothing The Democratic ballots rally in that city March 1. said the Democratic leaders in but vetoed bills.

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The Weather Cloudy tonight, with early a.m. patchy fog; low in 50s. Thursday, sunny after shower/ thunderstorm chance early in day; high in 70s.

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McGovern, Humphrey Trailing

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. George C. Wallace has scored overwhelming victories in the Michigan and Maryland presidential primaries, and his managers are mapping new contests in behalf of their wounded candidate, hoping to deadlock the Democratic National Convention.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey was resuming today the cam-paign he suspended when Wal-lace was shot; Sen. George McGovern said he would take up the race again Thursday.

Felled by a gunman and par tially paralyzed, Wallace received 50 per cent of the Demo cratic vote in Michigan to score his first Northern victory as a presidential campaigner, and parlyed that with a 40 per cent victory showing in Maryland. McGovern ran second

Michigan, with 27 per cent the vote. Humphrey third with 16 per cent. In Maryland, Humphrey's second place share was 27 per cent; McGovern trailed him with 22 per cent. The South Dakota senator said he was pleased with wha e termed strong showings in

both states. Humphrey congratulated Wallace, but said he could draw no conclusions from Tuesday's two primaries. He said his prosects of winning a secon emocratic nomination had not won easily over token opposi

Wallace had been the favorite in both contests, with his oppo-sition to school busing for desegregation a big plus in Michigan, and with the electorate in much of border state Marylan clearly receptive to his kind Democratic protest. But his margins were bigger

has to be a reserve of \$30 mil- vetoed bills. fened resolve among his sup-lion to cope with the situation if The governor said Tuesday porters, had bolstered his show-

McGovern refused to spec It is possible to have two spe. did Humphrey at first, but he one who looked like him at a and capital gains. rally in Milwaukee before the "We consider this a violation Wisconsin primary. An employe of commitments made by you of the Milwaukee Athlete Club, in our negotiations of the 1972-

be done away with as part of publicans had inflated the Wal-

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Refugees, young and old, reflect on sorrows of warfare in rest camp near Da Nang. (AP photo)

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972



tually show your spade support, but you must pass first since a

May 19, Fri. 11 am to 10 pm Hay 20, Sat. 11 am to 8:30 pm Coventry Fife & Drum Corp

**Eagle Scout Award To Alan Schreiber** School, Alan is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. George S. Schreiber and has been a member of a 10-year veteran pin. Troop 47 for seven years. He

ming team and the Deep Sixers, and Telgener, David Wentworth House, State Capitol. a scuba diving club. He is a and David Wicks, one merit Other hearings are:

Alan Schreiber of 464 Gardner John Morano, Second Class; Alan Schreiber of 464 Gardner John Morano, Second Class; St. last night received his Eagle Sean Campbell, Frank Carlson, A series of nine public hear-Scout award at the Boy Scout Brian Donachie, Roger Han- ings, beginning with one tonight Troop 47 Award Night Program cock, David Hinchen, Jeffrey in Bridgeport, has been sched-at South United Methodist Church. A senior at Manchester High Post and Christopher West, Committee A senior at Manchester High Post, and Christopher West, Committee. Tenderfoot.

School. Alan is a member of the Na-tional Honor Society at Man-Chester High School and is also a member of its varsity swim-Pinnone, Richard Risley, Rich- 7:30 p.m., in the Hall of the

Other advancement awards Also, Thomas Maloskie, David Britain, May 25 in Waterbury

State Democrats Study Platform

William R. Ratchford, speak-David Mullen was presented er of the House of Representatives, and Charles T. Alfano Troop 47 for seven years. He preaenly is serving as a jun-ior assistant scoutmaster of the thoop. His brother, James, was also an Eagle Scout of Troop 47 and is now a midshipman at the U.S. Naval Academy. His sister, Carole, is a student at Martin School.



The Regional District 8 Board of Education, in executive ses-sion, last night cut an addition-al \$36,400 from its proposed 1972-73 budget. This cut, along with the May 7 cut of \$21,857, reduces the budget to \$1,456,319, 1972-73 budget. The revised budget will, be presented for acceptance or re-jection to the voters in the dis-trict for the third time on May proposal presented at the May 1 25 at 8 p.m. at Rham High proposal presented at the May 1 25 at 8 p.m. at Rham High budget meeting. School. Additional cuts made last

night include \$35,000 for the con-struction of four tennis courts Rham at Rham High School; \$1,000 under salaries in the principal-vice principal account and \$400 under board expenses, which

fect the total estimated receipts ed with regret the resignation of as \$24,500 was anticipated as the 70 per cent reimburseable amount which the state would has held the position since ap-

Contraction of the second

Day Resigns, In New Post

dinner. The Regional District 8 Board The new budget figure will af-of Education, last night, accept-set the total estimated receipts ed with regret the resignation of \$24,500 was anticipated on the have paid for the construction pointed by the board on July 12,

on the towns in the district. Heas opposed to the original May 1 estimate of \$628,294.66; Andover's share is \$312,584.34 as op- Most of Minnesota's lakes gramming. posed to \$325,330.13 and Marl- were formed by the advance Other special guests on to-

opposed to \$418,497.21. ciera that gouged out beds and These levies, which total left great ridges to hold the wa-\$1,318,954 along with the new es- ter.

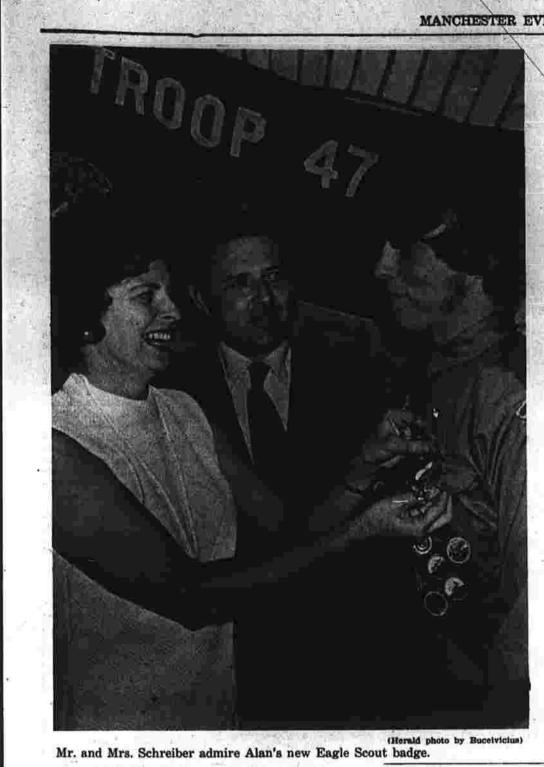
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REEN MANORVILLE, ENFIELD



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

**Court Cases** 

# Insects Rank No. 1 Tennesssee Elm Biggest CIRCUIT COURT 12 East Hartford Session Manchester area cases disposed of at yesterday's court session included: E win Locke, 57, of Marlborough, pleaded no contest to a charge of operating a motor your with ee hand carved Napkin Rings

der suspension, and was fined \$\$100. He had previously pleaded not guilty. Audrey Visconti, of 51 Mc-Grath Rd., South Windsor, pleaded guilty to charges of failure to drive in the proper

a charge of operating a motor vehicle while his license was un-

Frank Atwood **Helps** Auction

have paid for the construction of the courts. Total receipts now amount to \$152,954 as opposed to the ori-ginal \$177,454. However, the board also cut the \$35,000 re-serve for working capital to only \$15;000 making the total estimated receipts, \$137,964. The new budget figure of \$1,456,319 also reduces the levy on the towns in the district. Heon the towns in the district. He-bron's share now is \$603,679.33 filling the vacancy. pre-empting all regular pro-

> night's auction segment include WINF radio personality Jay Richard, UConn President Homer Babbidge Jr., and Hartford Mayor George Athanson

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Channel 24, Hartford's television outlet for Connecticut Public Television, expects to have a new, and more powerful ransmitter in operation by Dec.

Purchase of the new transmit-Purchase of the new transmit-ter is made possible by a matching grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Educa-tion and Welfare, CPTV Presi-dent Paul Taff said yesterday. The Channel 24 transmitter is the weakest and oldest of CPTV's three full-power sta-tions. Taff said the new transmitter will clear up most reception problems in the Greater Hartford Area.



for the last two terms, He is

chester Boy Scouts. He has been designated to receive the Representative De-Molay Award for outstanding service to his family, church,

community, and chapter. H will be a senior at Manchester



The Rev. Lyman Farrar, co-pastor of Center Congregational Church congratulates Neal Nelson, center, and David Bannister of Boy Scout Troop 25, who received their God and Country awards Sunday morning at Center Church. Neal, a sophomore at Manchester High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Nelson of 24 Bryan Dr. David, a student at Bennet Junior High School, is the son of Mrs. Lavina Brooks of 40 Hoffman Rd. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# **Tropical Guerrilla Warfare Thunders Across African Land**

for rest By day, in the shadow of border.

the most successful of all "liberation wars" under way in the white-ruled nations of black Af-

Many African observers, cluding informed Western analysts, believe it is only a matter of time before Lisbon as one says, "calls the troops home for good."

Portuguese Guinea was occu-pied by Portugal during the 17th century quest for slaves. It is sandwiched between Senegal and Guinea, the former French colony of similar name.

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circling Portuguese warplanes. Despite his Marxist views Pourtuguese-held towns. hey run schools and hospitals, and heavy reliance on Soviet The guerrillas usually strike inside a Portuguese classroom

The revolution appears to be military aid, several Western at night, mining rivers, dyna- are learning to read and write

is the rebel capital of one of six Their ghostly forays into the PAIGC's arms and supplies The region's economic life, "sectors" in the northern half

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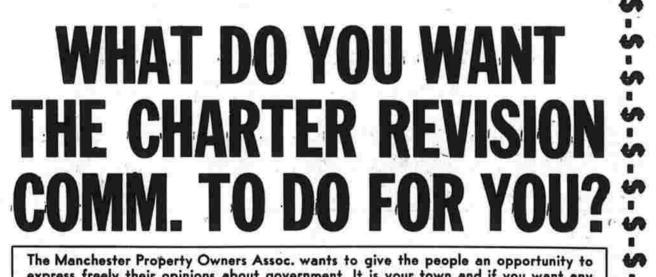
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shifting war front across the Rebel ambushes make unsafe maps because it was moved to the few roads connecting another site.

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lamp African night end at dawn pass through that neighboring never very promising, has been of the "liberated zone." It does when they troop back to villages country on their way to the disrupted by guerrilla activity. not appear on Portuguese war



# **Police Management** Subject of Course

The third phase of the fed-erally funded Manchester Re-gional Police Academy starts Monday with the opening of three, one-week courses on po-lice management. About 60 police officers from six towns will participate in the "middle management

the "middle management course," according to Manches-ter Police Lt. Robert Lannan, training officer in charge of the the state's Penal Code, which academy. academy. went into effect Oct. : Most of the participants, Lan- Penal Code, passed nan said, will be police ser- contains more than 200 separate

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# They Go into Their Song and Dance

To the strains of "Tea for Two," Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cochran of 53 Meadow Lane swing into their dance routine for the "Gotta Sing, Gotta Dance" variety show, which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of Second Congregational Church. The show is sponsored by the Couples Club of the church. Refreshments will be available. Tickets may be obtained from members of the cast or at the door. (Herald photo by Pinto)

# Police Report

## Daniel A. Guertin, 42, of 4561/2

Main St., was arrested early this morning on Oak St. on

at 33 Ridgewood St. recently.

of several windows broken at the St. James School on Park

Honor Miss Horne NEW YORK (AP) - Opera star Marilyn Horne received the 1972 Albert Einstein Spirit of Achievement Award for Women for her contribution to the per-

forming arts. The presentation was made at the meeting of the Greater New York Chapter Women's Division of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine. Miss Horne will open next fall's season of the Metropolitan

Opera in the title role of "Car-PUBLIC

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Notice is hereby given that the Planning and Zoning Com-mission of the Town of Coventry. Connecticut, will hold a public hearing on May 22, 1972 at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room at the Town Office Building, Coventry, Connecticut, concern-

ing the following: 1. An amendment of the Subdivision Regulations and Standard Specifications & Details for the Town of Coventry. Connecticut, deating with administrative proced ures and the plan submission requirements for the position

of water supply and sewage services. . An amendment of the Zoning Regulations for the Town of Coventry, Connecticut, deal ing with water supply, sewage service facilities and requirements as they may pertain to the zoning regulations. Copies of said amendments entitled "Proposed Amendment

-Town of Coventry, Connecticut -Subdivision Regulations", Dat ed: May 1972 and "Propose Amendment-Town of Coventry Connecticut - Zoning Regula tiora", Dated: May 1972 have been placed on file in the Office of the Town Clerk , Town Office

Building, Coventry, Connecticut, and are available for inspection by the public. At said hearing interested per sons and citizens of the Town

of Coventry may appear and have an opportunity to be heard hereor Planning and

Zoning Commission Coventry, Connecticu Arnold Carison, Chairman Dated: May 8, 1972.

## MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

# Area Garden Clubs **Sponsor Flower Show**

A flower show, "TV Show Manchester area members Time-Live and in Color," will assisting with the show include Time-Live and in Color," will assisting with the show include be presented by the East Cen- Mrs. Robert Kittle of Manches-tral Council of Garden Clubs ter, secretary: Mrs. Laurier May 25 from 2 to 8:30 p.m. at DeMars of Coveniry, treasurer; the Veterans Memorial Club- Mrs. Earl H. Bissell of Man-house, Sunset Ridge, East Hart- chester, staging; Miss Millicent ford. Jones of Bolton, scheduling and The event is open to the pub- classification; Mrs. Robert Kit-te and denotions mer he wade the of Manchester conducting

lic and donations may be made the of Manchester, co-chairman at the door, Proceeds will be of tickets; Mrs. E. P. Coldbath used for civic improvements. of Coventry, conservation; and Members of the Council of Mrs. Andrew Reggetts of Man-Garden Clubs are the Manches- chester, publicity. ter Garden Club, Coventry Gar-den Club. South Windsor Gar-den Club, East Hartford Gar-den Club, East Hartford Gar-den Club and the Four Seasons show will include an artistic di-Garden Club and the sour seasons snow will include an artistic di-Garden Club of East Hartford. vision, horticulture division and Mrs. Albert Bolis of Manches- junior exhibit. ter and Mrs. Harvey Sirota of There will be an open class East Hartford, members of the for non-members to consist of Four Seasons Garden Club, are indoor hobby plants that are

is hosted by their organization. Anyone interested in this class Anti-Sub Bomb 173 Lydall St. Inventor Dies

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) - WELLINGTON (AP) - The Chester T. Minkler, inventor of lively wit of New Zealand's the depth bomb used against Prime Minister, John R. Mar-Was 89.

The depth bomb was one of the Allies' first effective weap-ons against U-Boats. Minkler also helped develop the North Sea mine field and was credit-the mine field and was credit-the mine field and was credit-

Newport. He retired in 1943

luncheon to a visiting French

ed with working on several oth- de Milo." er underwater weapons. Pokel-faced, the French in-Minkler, who was born in terpretor did a literal trans-Newport, spent most of his ca- lation, until the end of the senreer as an ordinance engineer tence when he stopped, turned at the Naval Torpedo Station in to the prime minister and said:

co-chairmen of the event, which grown for bloom or foliage. - may contact Mrs. Albert Bolis, Mona and Venus Who?

German submarines during shall, was surpassed here by a World War I, died Tuesday. He bland Frenchman at an official The depth bomb was one of Parliamentary delegation.

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### **Out From Some Nether World**

The volunteer reports of the psychi atrists, which will be legion and fascinating, have not yet begun to appear. But the news process has done a swift job in assembling much of the material for their study and analysis of Arthur Bremer, the young Milwaukee "loner" held for the shooting of Governor Wallace in Maryland Monday afternoon.

The material the news process has assembled is rich in suggestiveness. We see the father on television. We read that the mother used to alternate between trips to the race track and trips to a Salvation Army store to buy clothes for her children. The subject wrote notes and musings to himself. He seemed immersed in a terribly tangled love-hate relationship toward Governor Wallace, in which he saw him alternately as white knight and dark menace. We doubt, already, that he will ever give a clear explanation of why he did what he did, although he had obviously had it in mind for at least several months. Some of the reports of his behavior and character, in his mere 21 years, are contradictory, but most of them fall into a pattern which suggests a character capable of lawiess behavior not out of loyalty to some extremist cause or obedience to some warped principle, but merely out of the inner necessity of a deranged personality to do something to establish its own

Such characters are, perhaps, much more numerous in our midst than any of us suspect, until, of course, some one of them suddenly erupts into an action which forces us to notice him and realize then that he had always seemed a little strange. But to try and find a realy conclusively satisfying "why" for their action, that remains a task our analysis never quite accomplishes. We may never know more about the "why" behind the deed of Arthur Bremer than we have ever found out about the "why" behind the actions of Lee Oswald or James Earl Ray.

For most of us, perhaps, the world from which such characters emerge is a kind of half-world, not quite real to us because we have never experienced its conditions in our own more fortunate living. The disturbing question about this nether world is whether, in the throes of modern society, it is not increasing its size and population, at a time when our knowledge of man and our ability to do things for man are greater than ever be-

### Not Quite "Historical"

"For the U. S.," wrote one supposedly sophisticated correspondent, Elizabeth Pond in the Christian Science Monitor "it was a historical act of generosity in giving back land conquered in war." She referred to the Okinawa transac-

We have given land before, as witness the Philippines, Beyond that, during and after World War II we, through our national leadership, repeatedly proclaimed that we sought not one inch of territory for ourselves. And we have repeatedly claimed, through all the 27 years we have been holding Okinawa, that we had not taken one inch.

Our present "historical act of generosity" would be purer if we were really giving Okinawa back to Japan, free and clear. But we are, for the time being, going to maintain our own military bases and our own military presence on the island, which means, although Okinawa may belong to Japan, a continuing shadow on Japanese sovereignty.

Our action should be allowed to stand about where it is - considerably better than what most other nations in the world would have done in a similar altuation - but something less than we ourselves announced our own standard

On Seeing "Hoss" The Night After We deliberately turned on the program, knowing that "Hoss" had died in

a Hollywood hospital the day before, to see how television was going to cope with the situation. As it turned out, the rerun episode of "Bonanza" was one in which Dan Blocker was the center of the story, involved in a soft, sentimental act of gallantry which got him into a lot of trouble from which not' even Old Ben and Little Joe could rescue him - only, in the end, the streak of goodness inside the supposedly hard woman for whom he had felt his tenderness.

The program opened and proceeded without any acknowledgment that there had been an event in Hollywood the day before. But then, at the end, the picture of "Hoss" came on the screen again, and there was a simple announcement of his death, and a simple statement of the sorrow of the network and his associates. That was enough to turn us from our critical mood in which we had been thinking of the heartlessness of the network entertainment process into a more philosophical acknowledgment of the power of the same process to confer a brand of immortality.

There, within the tapes of 14 years of "Bonanza," it should be possible to preserve, and to offer out again, for as long as our civilization itself indures, the particular combination of entertain ment writing, staging, directing and acting talent with the Dan Blocker chromosomes which created the character "Hoss." More accurate than an elegy, more moving than a monument, more influential than memorializations, resolutions, or biographies, the immortality which can be stored on tapes can seem. again and again, by far the closest thing to having the man himself not dead at all, or ever.

We have, of course, already used the tapes to exhume the sights and sounds of the lives of other heroes, real and fictional. We can give ourselves John Fitzgerald Kennedy, or Martin Luther King, in almost biographical length and depth, and do this without having consciously planned to be able to do it. We can see the day coming when the kind of success extrovert who once would have hired himself a blographer to put a pleasant story of his life together will be engaging a film director instead, for the preserving of the very best next to the real thing.

On reflection, we were pleased that the network had presented, almost as if nothing had happened, an episode in which "Hoss" seemed even bigger than life than usual.

### The Pros In Disarray

It may or may not be the twilight of the old Democratic bosses, but they are in poor shape as the Democratic Nation al Convention approaches. First, they don't like what they see in the way o the leading candidate, and second they don't seem to have the old power to do

Originally, they had few problems Senator Edmund Musicie looked like the leading contender, and he was the most acceptable candidate of all. George Wallace looked like he was going nowher xcept perhaps off to form his own pa Then strange things began to happen Muskie began to fall apart in the primaries, and even Boss Daley of Chicago wound up with fewer delegates under his control than had ever happened before In Connecticut, another super-boss, John Sailey, found the situation so confusing that he just about gave up trying to con trol delegates. While all this was going on Senator

George McGovern, clearly the most unacceptable candidate of all of the front runners, began to gather up the delegates. Indeed, it is hard to tell at the noment whether the old establishment of the Democratic Party considers Wallace or McGovern as the most trouble As a result, the old pros are spreading the notion that while McGovern might nominated, he could never be elected. In Ohio, where the party establishment is essentially made up of organized labor, a great deal of establishment muscle was put into backing Senator Hubert Humphrey, but McGovern fought him to draw. The message didn't catch on elsewhere. Democrats want to nominate an individual in whom they believe even if it turns out to be risky.

All this is also having an effect on party efforts to register young voters. In few cities have Democratic machines gone all out to register young voters, de spite the fact that any such drive increases the number of young registered Democrats, as compared against young Republican voters. There are various reasons for this, in some cases it result rom a fear of what young voters might do in a local election, and in other cases it has to do with the fear of McGovern. As a result, Democrats are throwing away a precious advantage.

While there is still time for radical shifts between now and November, the evidence is mounting that the candidate with the most credibility with the voters will win in November, perhaps almost respective of his views. There are limits to such a sweeping generality, of course, but the people are showing every sign of being fed up with hokum and false promises, and there is some suspicion that a modest alienation from the power brokers may be a prerequisite for election this year.

So it remains to be seen whether the Democrats will settle on McGovern on the grounds that Humphrey is too much of a voice out of a past that brought us Vietnam, among other things. By the same token, it remains to be seen whether or not Senator Edward Kennedy will come out of his self-imposed retirement. About the only thing that is sure is that McGovern has been maintaining steady upward climb. And if Humphrey is in fact too identified with the Johnson era, it makes little sense for the old pros to throw as many rocks at McGovern as have. - MIDDLETOWN PRESS.

Inside Report

### By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

more than ten days old, there is present leadership does not wish ing to make the sacrifice, the still no sign that Communist to become any more involved assault still has not been China is rushing work troops to with the Vietnam war than the launched so far. The reason: Un-North Vietnam to protect vital minimum necessary to prevent derstandable caution about

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ricd of major U.S. bombing of bly tightening. Experts here es. long shot that Moscow the two major rall lines connect-ing North Vietnam and China, port facilities able to unload a Mr. Nixon's port closures after 0,000 to 50,000 Chinese work maximum of between 30,000 and the West German parliament rocps were assigned one job: 40,000 tons of war supplies per has ratified the Bonn-Moscow quick repair of American bomb-ing damage. That mission not the blockade will cost Hanol scheduled for final action by the only helped keep open rail sup-ply lines but also gave Peking Quite apart from the deadly But supporters of these conpolitical leverage in Hanoi to psychological blow that the sup- tingencies are in a minority. natch Moscow's rising influ- ply cutoff must be causing Far more likely, Hanol is reas

with President Nixon's spec-tacular trip to Peking, which must begin to think about hus-to the peking which must begin to think about husan act of betrayal.

and Michigan Democratic presidential primaries.

low level of frustration. They have to act out their impulses whenever the possibility is there. They feel very threat- To the Editor, ened. To overcome being hreatened, they try to change the world."-Dr. David Abrahamsen, a New York psy-chiatrist who has examined more than a dozen people who have threatened the President

ting there will be no imme diate change in economic policles due to the resignation of

"As a constitutional lawyer, I say our involvement in Vietnam is lawless. As a Christian I say it's immoral. As a former military man, I also say it's Odegard for his columns writ-stupid."-C. Willard Heckel, a ten during the Assembly sesmillion member United Presby-

"We're involved in a pornography of violence."-Evangelist Billy Graham, on the shooting of Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama.

"Sanity has given way to savagery in our politics."-Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, on th Wallace shooting.

debate on an end-the-war amendment.

we have to stay on top of it."-**Transportation Secretary John** A. Volpe, on airline hijackings.

a lot of problems."-Prof. Linda car made of energy abosorbing paper and fiberglass powered by a low-emission, nitro

the place, a shooting gallery. I war's first two air aces after shooting down his fifth Russian-

"They're as different as night and day. She's an extrovert and he's an introvert."-Larry Collins, a National Zoo zoologist discussing Ling-Ling and Hsing Hsing, the pandas given to th United States by China.

"We had 10 inches of rain in pouring off those hills above us pretty fast."-Sheriff Walter Fellers describing flooding that

WASHINGTON — Although munist ally's ports would be fol-President Nixon's order to mine ly this soon. Nevertheless, there vinced that Hue could be taken the ports of North Vietnam is is reason to believe Peking's when the Communists were will-

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Hanoi, its military significance sessing a military position that Relations between Hanoi and is even more important. Com- has brought its future war-mak-Peking have steadily deteriorat-ed since those troops went home test points of contact with the tion and a political position that late 1968, reaching bottom South Vietnamese army - Hue, has denied it the all-out support the Hanoi politburo regarded as an act of betrayal. Hard prediction of China's of incoming supplies. No matter Hard prediction to thina's of incoming supplies. No matter long - range reaction to the how much stockpile is available American blockade of its Com- near these three main battlefronts, closing the logistics tap

means an eventual end to as-Current Quotes sured resupply. That transforms current milltary operations. The South Viet-"He knows he has won both namese position around the prostates. And he's yery happy. vincial capital of Kontum is ex-we've got to continue."— tremely precarious today, but, Charles Snider, campaign man-ager for George C. Wallace, after the wounded Alabama back the long predicted attack. governor won the Maryland Likewise, although some mill-

"These people have a very Open Forum

# "Tip" and "Slap"

A "tip of the hat" to Senator

Odegard and Representative Genovesi for voting against the pay raise and pension package in the last General Assembly session. A "slap on the wrist" to Rep- You do me honor when you dis-

resentatives Mahoney and Bog-gini for their "yes" vote. I aid would gladly give them the required space for their reply. for one, would like to know if the insertion regarding raises for majority and minority leaders was voted on by them - if not, ian't the entire bill uncon-

stitutional? A "thank you" to The Man-Herald and to Senator chester

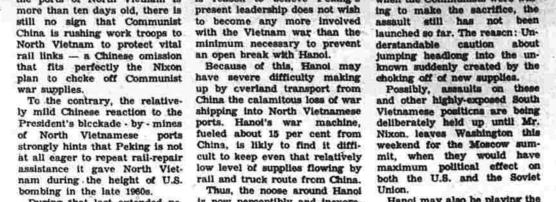
# Very truly yours, Helen Wilkos

# To the Editor

As residents of School St., we would like to take this opportu- And perhaps not. It does not nity to express our deep appre-ciation to the Board of Direcors; Willam O'Neill, director of public works; the town sewer iepartment and all others who were responsible for having a I will now listen to you us for many years. plagued Again our many thanks to all. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krinjak

# **Bill Whitaker**





Hanoi: The Noose

Tightens

Herald Yesterdays

# **25 Years Ago**

Rudolph Harry Wirtalla, member of Manchester Police Force since 1920, dies.

## **10 Years Ago**

Republican Robert C. Barnes, former operator of Barnes Boat Co., resigns from board of education as he accepts job with California division of United Aircraft Corporation.

A Thought for Today ponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

### Agreement

BETCO with what I have said. For what you are really saying is that

You heard me

Now, there is only one thing to determine Either it is I who do not under stand you-Or You, who do not understand me

### It does not matter We are talking to each other, And our thoughts will soon accommodate each other's,

We may never agree on this one aubject. Then we will change the subject Until we find one on which we do agree. Then we will become friends.

Once we are friends, We will again explore this dis-

And perhaps agree

What matters is that you lister ed to me. I know how to thank you fo

that. trust you will find that agree

Robert F. Kaufmann submitted by

Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Societ



Vietnam War

Thank You For Storm Sewet

"If there is to be an end to wholesale slaughter, it can't be new storm sewer installed on accomplished just by withdraw. our street. This will eliminate ing U.S. forces."-Sen. Robert a flooding problem that has Byrd, D-W. Va., in Senate

"We're making progress, but

"It would sort of take care of ley Manning, who is developing

gen-fueled engine. "I heard my wingman say 'break' and a MIG came by so close I could see the eyes of the pilot. There were MIGs all over you were chasing one MIG and he got away, it wasn't very long before another one got in front of you."-Lt. Randy Cunningham, one of the Vietnam

built MIG.

an hour and a half, and it came

devastated a small Texas town.

John B. Connally as secretary of the Treasury. law professor who has been sion - they were most informanamed moderator of the 3.1- tive and I hope they will be terian Church. \_\_\_\_

# or vice president. "There will be a changing of think they owe their constituents the guard but not a changing of a straightforward explanation the rules."-President Nixon in-and justification of their action.

Hi Neighbor **Burl Lyons**, Publisher

In this day when there is more emphasis on minority groups it is indeed sad that the American Indian can't oven make his presence felt in an election year. All Democratic aspirants were invited to the convention of the American Indian Movement in Minneeots recently and none accepted.

That isn't surprising because only in Alaska and a handful of Western states do Indians comprise any po-litical weight. According to the Bureau of Indian Af-fairs there are about 729,000 American Indians and about 480,000 reside on or near reservations.

In this age when statistics seem all important, 50 per cent of all Indian families have cash incomes below \$2,000 a year; 75 per cent below \$3,000. The unsimploy-ment rate among Indians is about 39 per cent while another 19 per cent is employed in temporary or seasonal jobs. Forty-two per cent of Indian school children never complete high school. Nearly 60 per cent have tess than an eighth grade education.

The list of needs for the American Indian is long and it appears doubtful the political system will respond. With the system dedicated to gathering votes, insues of grave importance are ignored by order of the adding

\* \* \* \* \* It appears the passenger train may be going the way of the carrier pigeon. Amtrak, the government agency designed to return rail travel to pleasant and profitable volume, will lose about \$155 million this fiscal year. Further reductions in passenger service are expected after July 1 of next year. As a result it has had to appeal to the government for more money and the Senate voted to authorize \$587 million for the year beginning July 1.

Five of the 69 major rail carriers are bankrupt and another dozen have been listed by the Interstate Com-merce Commission as marginal or nearly broke. Only the New York-Washington and the New York-Boston runs have been consistent money makers.

It seems the railroads have the technology to improve their systems, cut costs, and perhaps modernize manage-ment and sales. Government must give them that chance or take over and then call on the already over burdened taxpayer to pay the freight. \* \* \* \* \*

We have a letter signed, "An Old Neighbor," and concluding with the remark "may the day come when I need to buy only one newspaper, The Manchester Her-The letter goes on to say: "We buy The Herald fo

local news, state and world and fair political news, paper must serve all the people, The Herald did not. The raw censorahip of political viewpoints, state air shows, and other events, waren't printed in The Herald. I was drawn to buy the Hartford papers, my-neighbors also must have their reasons. Faith in, and community loyalty, s a two-way affair."

We read four newspapers a day and wish time per-mitted us to read at least four more. We doubt if there is any single newspaper in this great nation that would fit the needs and desires of every family. We neither wrote nor suggested that a family take just one news

paper. We agree that a paper must serve all the people and that's what we are doing now and will continue to strive for in the months and years ahead. We won't please everybody but that won't keep us from making the at \* \* \* \* \*

Your attention is called to the special section on Tri-City Plaza Days, Vernon, appearing in today's Herald. It's another of the several promotional sections which colls off our Goss press and also appears in a number o other publications. Our press is also turning out circulars for Treasure City and Top Notch.

\* \* \* \* \* Thought for the day: Prejudice is a great time saver. It lets us form solid opinions without bothering to obtain

any of the facts." \* \* \* \* \* nessmen who wish to learn what can be done

legally under President Nixon's Phase II program should make it a point to attend a seminar next Tuesday sve-ning. The session will be in the D&L Community Room in the Manchester Parkade at 7:30. There is some confusion regarding the Phase II program and a representa-tive of the Internal Revenue Service will outline the program in detail and be available for questions.

\* \* \* \* \* This is Armed Forces Week throughout the nation and Saturday is Armed Forces Day. It's the time when special tribute should be paid those who have given their all for honor, home and country.

\* \* \* \* \* Pollster Louis Harris says newspaper readers have become more intelligent, better educated, and more sophisticated in recent years. The average mentality of ewspaper readers is now that of an 18-year-old, a sharp rise from the 12-year-old mental level commonly accepted. Harris also commented that respect for the press has slipped appreciably in recent years. A majority of people, 52 per cent, agree with Vice President Agnew's attacks on press coverage of the Nixon Administration and the

# Book Review

THE DESCENT OF WOMAN. THE WORLD OF SHAKE-by Endne Morgan. Stein & SPEARE AND HIS CONTEM-bay. \$7.95.

usual explanations of human more symbolic her portraits be-oharacteristics. The author ac- came. The Virgin Queen was knowledges that the gist of this represented increasingly with theory came from Sir Alister the attributes of the chaste god-Hardy, a British marine biolo- dess Diana. ist. This approach can be carried Mrs. Morgan takes on a good a little far, with illustrations to

many male writers on evolu- prove how many symbolic tion, rakes Desmond Morris cliches crept into Shakespeare. and Robert Ardrey over the Then there were the mys and Robert Ardrey over the coals, and disagrees with Kon-rad Lorenz at times. She asks irreverent questions about the became Mighty Hunters, and wants to know what Mrs. Naked Ape was doing while her husband was playing Taraan. She gets into such topics as aggression, the development of speech, the first use of tools and pottery, and such contem-porary themes as female or gasm and Women's Lib. If this book doesn't create a stir it will be surprising. Here is a nonprofessional, a house-wife and mother of three living in Wales, who can toss in scien. Hussey has gathered all these

tific references on ethology, an-thropology and blology with the matters into a beautiful collec-best of the egghesds. She was tion of illustrations, all in black educated at Oxford, and ob- and white, from both England viously has kept up on her and the continent. Wales, who can toss in scienhome work. And then there's her style, visual interpretations of the which will horrify the jargon. greatest writers of the period— addicted professors. She re. shakespeare, Christopher Mar-lishes the use of wit, puns, the lowe, Ben Johnson. We see only a putative portrait of Marlowe, tisnes the use of wit, puns, the lowe, hen Johnson, we see only vernacular and contemporary a putative portrait of Marlowe, figures of speech; she knows the only likeness of Shake-how to needle and arouse the speare authenticated by con-slow burn. Yet somehow she Shakespeare, Christopher Mar-stays within the guidelines of bage, who created the great real scholarship-not the musty roles of Hamlet, Othello, Mac-kind, either.

A stimulant to the inelligence, this is a book you shouldn't miss.

Miles A. Smith There are 156 "Long Lakes" Associated Press in Minnesota.

Ronald C. Hood Associated Press



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**Circuit Court Rockville Session** 

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# Obituary

Mrs. Jeannette Bontin Mrs. Jeannette (Desangeo) utin, 71, St. Martin, Que.,

### John Yama

COVENTRY-John Yama, 94, nomination. Barnsbee Rd. died yesterday

band, are a son, David E. Kup-ferschmid of Ellington; two daughters, Mrs. Roger Pinard of ing chances of the governor Briefing Sessions East-West Accord Seen

South Windsor and had not in Snider said Aussay's the meet personner, and real East Hartford for many years, tories, linked with Wallace's the Grade 7 program. He was employed by the Con- earlier successes, indicate a necticut Bridge Authority be- more universal appeal than

Cemetery, East Hartford. Friends may call at the fu-

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acceptance of the pacts.

Final debate on the treatles keystone.

East Berlin and East Germany and Poland.

Elated,

Wallace

single day and probably the high-water mark of his bid for the Democratic presidential School Supplies

Wallace, who has been heavi- Draw 5 Bidders at a Manchester convalescant at a Manchester convalescant bome. Mr. Yama was born in Poland. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Kordecka Yama; and a son, Raymond Yama of

Ellington and Miss Juliet Kup-ferschmid at home; a brother, "This is contary to all reports By Junior Highs John J. Dunphy of Farmington; a sister, Mrs. Edward Kosak of

East Hartford, with a Mass of many additional delegates as in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, the Resurrection at St. Mary's possible in the waning days of June 20. Church, East Hartford, at 9. the primary season and move -----Burial will be in St. Mary's toward a deadlock at the con- California plans are unsure but vention.

(Continued from Page One) provement in East-West rela- al was finally assured by a sions in Europe is dependent on Ostpolitik, or Eastern Policy, of crats that spelled an absolute which the two treatles are the majority for the treatles in the Bundestag.

house or Parilament, coincided make easier travel conditions Brandt's coalition of Social with reopening of the Berlin permanent following ratifica- Democrats and Free Demo-Wall to thousands of West Ber- tion of the West German crats was one vote short of the iners for eight days of visits to treaties with the Soviet Union 249 needed for ratification in during the festival of Pentecost. The ratification was delayed the veto expected from the up-The wall closed to West Ber- by months of debate and per house, which is controlled iner six years ago, after Pente- maneuver to gain acceptance of by the Christian Democrats. 1966, and did not open the treaties by the West Ger- But the leader of the oppos again until seven weeks ago, man public and part of tion, Rainer Barzel, agreed to when there was an eight-day Brandt's conservative oppo- negotiate after his attempt to visiting period for Easter. The nents in Parliament, the Chris- unseat Brandt on a motion of reopening is part of the im- tian Democratic party. Approv- confidence failed on April 27.

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seen as having only a minimal party convention instead of by Lindsay, 2,144 vctes.

a sister, Mrs. Edward Kosak of Snider said physicians are and Illing Junior High Schools terests." Pravda said, "the achievement gold prices. of a mutually acceptable agree-Manchester; and five grand in the sure of the extent of dam-children. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Apostolic Christian Church of direction on chances of full recov-

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Ellington. Burial will be in El-Ellington. Burial will be in El-ington Center Cemetery. Friends, may call at the Ladd would mean permanent paral-Funeral Home, 19 Ellington yis, but bruised or pinched Ave., tonight from 7 to 9. Ave., t Hartford, formerly of South 50 per cent of the votes. And in Visiting days will culminate windsor, died yesterday at St. Maryland, with the vote count the orientation sessions held in Francis Hospital, Hartford. virtually complete, he had won elementary schools. Grade 6 multi with a 40 per cent plant.

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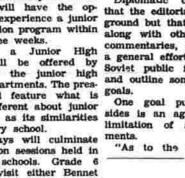
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(Continued from Page One) contacts in disarmament," effect in the upward rush of primary.





Mr. Driscoll was born in with a 40-per-cent plurality. South Windsor and had lived in Snider said Tuesday's vic-test Hartford for many years, torics links with Wilds will visit either Bennet

fore he retired. Survivors are two sons, Allan Driscoll of Tolland and Benedict Windsor; and two sisters, Mrs. Frederick McCreery and Miss Caroline Driscoll, both of East Hartford. The fumeral will be tomorrow wit Stiff a m. from the Aber Wellace strategists already that the two sisters and of the the tomorrow Maryland's 63. Driver Charged George B. Frank, 32 of East Hartford was charged last night by Vernon Police with re-fusal to show license and regis-tration, driving while his li-cense is under suspension and-disorderiy conduct, in connec-tion with an incident on Or-chard St.

The funeral will be tomorrow Wallace strategists already chard St. at 8:45 a.m. from the Ahern Wallace strategists already Frank was released on a \$250 Funeral Home, 1406 Main St., are at work on plans to reap as non-surety bond for appearance

other aides have talked of a

Friends may call at the fu-neral home tonight from 7 to 9. Briton Given Credit have as much chance as any- the Wallace camp has indicated For Atomic Theory LONDON — The modern atomic theory was formulated Snider said the next effort may take up the speaking tour. by English scientist John Dalton will be in Oregon, New Mexico However, Snider conceded (1766-1844), who held that the and Rhode Island, the last re- the big problem may be in fi-

relative weights of the basic maining states where Wallace nancing a continuing campaign particles of the various kinds of can be on the ballot. He said without Wallace. **Brandt Treaties Moved** 

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**Theft Bonus** BETHEL (AP) - An au

thist will get a bonus, if he opens the glove compariment of a vehicle stolen here Tues-

# Wallace Sweeps Vote

free market. Dr. Theunis De Jongh, gover- plete returns gave: nor of the Reserve Bank of Wallace 216,019 votes or 40 said. South Africa, confirmed in Jo- per cent.

Snider said he didn't know 674 votes.

whether the Wallace forces would attempt a write-in camigan precincts counted, the paign in the big California p votes lined up this way: mary on June 6. Wallace 657,669 or 50 per. Nor, he said, had Wallac

With demand heavy, dealers thumphrey thus was falling Hart said McGovern and Humphrey are "the two central said price levels were respond- be a satisfactory outcome, a 25 ing to the limitation of South per cent share of the Michigan African gold supplies to the delegation.

In Maryland, virtually com-nation on the first ballot,"Har California is likly to hold the hannesburg, Tuesday, that South Humphrey 144,849 votes or 27 key to whether that is possible with 271 delegate votes to b

Secretary John B. Connally was vention delegates are chosen by New York Mayor John V. Rep. Patsy Mink of Hawaii

Vernon

the motion should be accepted that maybe it was time that Highland Park School PTA that motion budget; it's one of the programs were cut noting that will meet tonight at 7:30 in the sanest I've ever seen." The mo-tion passed without further dis-

udget. Orlowski questioned et, with a to per cent increase, used to purchase equipment for my, "everytime we come to a with no comment. Our budget udget meeting the school budge has only an eight per cent in-t is up in the millions." He crease. I think a proper ques-aid, "there are lots of teachers tion would be are the increases will hold a paper drive Satur-ooking for work I don't think which are inevitable, fair? Our day from 9 a. m. to I p.m. Glenn Tappenden, who said he accept the budget as presented. Friday.

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The Board of Education did cal education. Children in Grades 46 are in-not get off as easily as John Or. Steven Marcham, school vited. The classroom having the not get off as easily as John Or-lowski fired the first shot at an board member, commented, best parent attendance will re-attempt to cut the education "We passed the general budg- ceive a prize. Proceeds will be budget. Orlowski questioned et, with a 10 per cent increase, used to purchase equipment for

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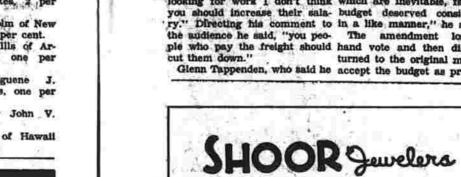
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# **Police Arrest**

**15 Protesters** 

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One woman, identified a

Norma Newman of Bloomfield, suffered a broken nose in the incident, federal officials said. Police warned the group of nonstrators, who were proesting American involvement in Vietnam, minutes before they charged. Nine persons had chained themselves to the front doors of the building, blocking hree of the entrances. Police cut the chains, but the oups remained seated, chantng "We shall not be moved ...

top the blockade (of North lietnamese ports) ... force the overment to obey the law." Police dragged some of the protesters about 75 feet to a waiting paddy wagon. No other serious injuries were reported.

# **G.B. Shultz Follower Of** Nixon Aims

WASHINGTON (AP) - John 3. Connally's departure as sec-etary of the Treasury will eave the key economic job in he hands of George P. Shultz, he quiet but tough budget diector, in a move indicating no mmediate change in President

lixon's economic policies. Connally, who in 16 turbulen ionths as the Treasury chie guided the nation through wage-price controls and the dollar devaluation since 1934, announced Tuesday that he is resigning to return to pri-vate life. Nixon nominated limits, a former secretary Labor, to take his place.

There will be a changing he guard but not a changing of e rules," Nixon told Connally ultz and top members of th Treasury Department staff at a eeting shortly after the Conually resignation was an-

Shults, former dean of the Iniversity of Chicago Graduate School of Business, brings none of the flamboyance that charac terized Connally's raign as Treasury secretary, but the oft-spoken director of the Of tice of Management and Budget is known as a sharp adminisrator who is one of the Nixon's losest domestic advisers.

Shultz long expressed an avertion for wage-price controls efore Nixon, with inflation oaring, reversed himself last Aug. 15 and imposed a wage-price freeze. That decision marked Connally's ascendancy as the President's top ed aide, but Shultz still maintained considerable power behind th

'George Shultz, John Con nally and I see the situation the same way," Nixon said the meeting with Treasury stat nembers

During Connally's time freasury secretary, the former Texas governor—the only Democrat in Nixon's cabinet-emphasized Nixon's flexibility in economic matters, a flexibi ity that Connally himself showed in office. Often Connally told newsmen that the President would be prepared to take any action necessary t get the economy going, reduc inflation and cut the high

unemployment rate. Shultz takes over at a tim when the main policy actions have already been taken-the budget is expansive, monetar policy is easy, and wage-pric controls are in place and sched uled to last at least through the end of the year.

But his toughest role may h in the field of international economics, where Connally made his mark more forcefully than anywhere else, causing some oreign countries to character ize him as a "bully boy" negotiating international mone tary questions. Connally was the chief American negotiator in December when a new sys tem of money-exchange rates including a dollar devaluation was hammered out by the ma jor non-communist nations,

Now, Shultz must take on the chore of negotiating monetary reform with other nations re building the system that was formed only 25 years ago. Connally's departure creased speculation that

President may tap him as a running mate. The secretary departed amid lavish pratise from the President and said that "I have no political aspirations and no particular ambi-When asked if he would a

cept should Nixon offer him the vice presidential spot, Connally said he didn't think such an offer would be made. "I don't want to engage in that type of speculation," he added. "I'm not going to withdraw from the man race or from the political life of my nation." Nixon later told the Treasury

staff Connally would be avail-able for temporary assignments and would get offers from him to take them on,

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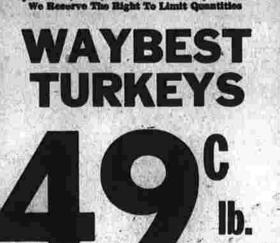
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# Selections for Vernon Antiques Sale

Manchester antiques Dealer Frank Gay is selecting some of his choice items to be displayed at the antiques show to be sponsored by the Rockville United Metho-dist Church, Grove St., May 24 and 25. Gay will be among 18 antiques dealers from Conecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts who will have displays at the show. All items will be on sale. The show will be open Wednesday from noon to 10 p.m. and Thursday from noon to 9 p.m. The church will benefit from the pro-ceeds of the sale of admission tickets, tickets, the rental of space to the dealers ceeds of the sale of admission tickets, the rental of space to the dealers and the refreshment sales. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Creelman are co-chairman of the show.

# Agnew Meets Thieu in Saigon

SAIGON (AP) - Vice Presi- any personal messages day in a meeting that U.S. they said Agnew would report back to Bangkok. sources said was intended to to Nixon immediately upon re-underscore the Nixon adminis- turning to Washington Friday. meeting with Thieu at the pres-tration's support for South Viet-Agnew flew to Saigon from idential palace were U.S. Am-nam in the current Communist Bangkok, where he arrived bassador Ellsworth Bunker and

nt Spiro T. Agnew conferred carried by Agnew between Vietnam, and he stayed three with President Nguyen Van Thieu and President Nixon. But hours and 15 minutes, then flew Thieu for more than an hour to-

Aftensive. Tuesday after representing Nix- Gen, Creighton W. Abrams, Aides refused to say exactly on at the ceremony in Tokyo commander of U.S. forces in what was discussed or whether returning Okinawa to Japan. It Vietnam.



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# **Broadcaster Urges** South Winsor

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Also, Marie J. Cote, Vernon; Leo T. Gagliardi, East Hart-ford; Todd Liscomb, 171 Hilliard St.; Susan A. White, 12 Starkweather St.; Gertrude As drews, 80 Oakwood Rd.; Mar-garet Thorne, Hartford; Charles Kehoe, 405 Strong Rd., South Windsor; Euchariste S ou c i e, East Hartford; Margaret Ted-ford, 44F Case Dr.; Royce Holl-itas F 2 Converting India ister, Rf. 2. Coventry; Judith L. Giblilsco, East Hartford; Val-erie Covensky, South Windsor; M. Joy McMahon, 176 School St.; Renato Coraini, Stafford Sudmer and Edward Withow

Springs; and Edward Wilkos, 4 Barry Rd. ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Sara Lewis, Swamp Rd., Coven-try; Josephine Garcia, 45 Coolidge St.; Jean Konrad, New Road, Tolland; Julia Iuliano, 207 Spruce St.; Clarise B. Dana, Ellington; Mary Soule, 22 Clif-ton St.; Jo-Ann M. Connor, Willimantic; Allen C. Krob, 45 Well-man Rd.; Earl K. Hudson, East Hartford; Lillian K. Tonoli, Stafford Springs; Henry E. Nasuta, 660 Governor's Highway, South Windsor; David Mark, 66 Green Manor Rd.; Rosemar Lovett, 81 Durant St.; Antoni Insalaco, Willimantic.

Also, Marjorie Drucker, B ton, Mass.; Winthrop Richard-son, Wright's Mill Rd., Coventry; Betty Warfield, Hudson, N. Y.; Anna H. Hansen, East Hartford; Jeanine R. Cowles, Cromwell; Gary S. Jeremias, 56 Wilshire Rd., Vernon; Arnold Olsen, East Hartford; Florence W. Chudoba, 43 Tanner St.; Robert L. Tilden, Meriden; A. Mildred Goodale, Bear Swamp Rd., Andover; Ethel Horn, 404 Lake Rd., Andover; Gregory 8. Beaulieu, 50 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor; Joseph Mo-tycka, Folly Lane, Covéntry; Salvatore Dimauro, Glaston-

BIRTHS YESTERDAY: son to Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Craft,

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Wirt Craft,
14 Hillcrest Dr., Vernon.
DISCHARGED MONDAY:
Mrs. Winifred Sullivan, 28 Marble St.; Robert D. Fleeharty,
65 Meryl Rd., South Windsor;
Mrs. Marie Charest, 42 South
St., Rockville; Mrs. Pauline
Stumpf, East Hartord; Mrs.
Margaret Dowd, East Hartford;
Walter Malcon, RFD S, Vernon;
Vera Wellington, 46 Laurel St.,
South Windsor; Lee Davis Jr.,
39 Main St., Talcottville; John
Everett, 15 Hillside Manor, Vernon; Mark A. Salisbury, East
Hartford; Mrs. Irene King, 924
Parker St.; Francis Barry,
Hamden; Alfred Kearney, 333
Bidwell St.; Mrs. Linda Dolin,
120 Ralph Rd.; Mrs. Celia
Barniak, 10 Russell St.
Also, John Bachlochi, Stafford Springs; Michael Paulhus,
Willimantic; Roy Murray, Old

Stafford Rd., Tolland; Palintus, Willimantic; Roy Murray, Old Stafford Rd., Tolland; Richard Shea, 19 Locust St. Also, Mrs. Wendy Miclette and son, Storrs; Mrs. Virginia Schoomeker, and doublet

Schoonmaker and daughter East Hartford; Mrs. Charlyn Lawrence and daughter, 18 Cuahman Dr.; Mrs. Clarissa Holmes and son, 79 Eldridge St.; and Mrs. Jacqueline Sirois and son, East Hartford. DISCHARGED YESTERDAY: Cindy B. Vincelette, East Hart-ford; Thomas R. Gerbo, 102 Deepwood Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Mildred Fox, East Hart-ford; Mrs. Patricia Kean, 119 Constance Dr.; Jo Anne Fisher,

ford; Mrs. Patricia Kean, 119 Constance Dr.; Jo Anne Fisher, 105C Sycamore Lane; Mrs. Eve-lyn Gates, Windsor Locks; Rich-ard Lewis, Storrs; John Fuller, 325 Highland St.; Robert Lewis, 16 N. Elm St.; William Lanler, E ast Hartford; Frederick Brandt, 68 Spruce St.; Mrs. Norma Imler, 27 Quaker Rd.; Mrs. Frances Crandall, 334 Hil-liard St. Also Wayne Warren, RFD 2;

liard St. Also, Wayne Warren, RFD 2; Luis Eyzaguirre, Hartford; Thomas Lockhart, Storrs; Charles Brunson, 29 Dover Rd.; Norman Stevenson, 44 Mather St.; Mrs. Ethel Scott, 19 Stock Flace; Bonnie Cochrane, Col-chester; Steven Parent, 805 Keeney St., Glastonbury; Roger Poudrier, 15 Candiewood Dr.; Mrs. Georgine Watt, RFD 3, Coventry; Kenneth Michael Harris, 47 Jan Dr., Hebron. Also, Mrs. Vaira Paegle, and daughter 29 Ahern Dr., South Windsor; Mrs. Shirley Bradway and daughter, Stafford Springs.



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p.m., Pediatrics: Parents allowed any time except noon-8 p.m.; others, 2 p.m. · 8 p.m. Intensive Care and Coronary Cares, Immediate family only, any time, limited to five min-Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m.

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**Garden Club Prepares Plants for Sale** 

Selecting plants for the annual Spring Plant Sale of the Manchester Garden Club are Mrs. Christian Kaefer, left, Mrs. Robert Glenney and Mrs. Anthony Sherlock. The sale will be held Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the vacant lot at the corner of Lenox and E. Center Sts. rain or shine. Mrs. Sherlock and Mrs. Anton Latawic are co-chairman of the sale. They will be assisted by Mrs. Glenney, annuals; Mrs. Robert Coe, perennials; Mrs. Lyman Taylor, gerani-ums; Mrs. Kaefer, potted plants; Miss Amy Jones, herbs; and Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, white elephants. The Manchester Republican Women's Club will conduct a food sale in conjunction with the plant sale. (Herald photo by Pinto)

In LTM Role

Roy Hobley, distraut father of

the bride in "Plaza Suite" by

Neil Simon, which the Little

Theatre of Manchester (LTM)

will present again Friday and

Saturday in the East Catholic

A character actor of wide and

varied experience Jim has been

seen in such divergent roles for LTM as the devilish host in "No

Exit," a fisherman in "Car-ousal," the blunt, naive sales-

man in "Picnic," a dialect bit

in "Black Comedy" and in the

stark characterization in "Im-

promptu." He has also played the leading male role in "Who's

Afraid of Virginia Wolf" for the

Wed or Hhurs.

High School auditorium.

James Pendergast portrays

**College** Notes Miss Paula Magee of 28 Ansaldi Rd., a sophomore in teacher education, was recently elected recording secretary of the Student Government Association at Eastern Connecticut State College.

dents were recently inducted into Phi Kappa Phi, national academic honor society, at the University of Connecticut; University of Connectual; Ruth H. Klemens, 232 Fergu-son Rd.; Raymond J. Vitelli, 27 Concord Rd.; Robin R. Kin-caid of Wall St., Jerome F. Melvin of RED 5, Elisabeth A. O'Malley of Silver St., all of Coventry; John A. Yonika, North St., Hebron; Yolanda J. Collier of 20 Aborn Rd., Rockville; Janet N. Hovland of 10 Patricia Dr., and Marie L. Johnson of 78 Warren Ave.,

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### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

### Hadassah Group Seats Officers

Mrs. Victor Moses of 44 Cone St. last night was installed as resident of Manchester Chapter of Hadassah in ceremonie at the home of Mrs. Joseph Kopman, 194 Ludlow Rd. Mrs. Aaron Weissman of

Stamford, president of the Con-necticut Region of Hadassah, was the installing officer. After the ceremonies, the Young Judea group presented a musical program. Other officers installed are

Mrs. Robert Brill, educational vice president; Mrs. Frederick Buchman, Mrs. Irving Luckman, and Mrs. Stuart Smith, fund-raising vice presidents; Mrs. Lewis Segal and Mrs. Harvey Kahaner, membership vice presidents; Mrs. Charles Gorman, programming vice presi dent. Also, Mrs. Michael Berson

and Mrs. Barry Weinbaum, corresponding secretaries; Mrs. Phillip Edelson, Mrs. Marvin Feir and Mrs. Norman Spector, financial secretaries; Mrs. David Kneppel, recording secretary; Mrs. Bernard Krutt, treasurer. Chairman of the various com-

mittees are Mrs. Merwin Meri- 21/2. dy, American affairs; Mrs. Michael Norman, audio - visual aids; Mrs. Josiah Lessner, bulletin editor; Mrs. George Sandals, cards and certificates; Mrs. Jules Goldstein, conference; Mrs. Ellott Zimmerman, donor ; Mrs. Stanley Pearlson, liam Bayer, Hadassah Israel education services.

Karin and Cherie.

Also, Mrs. Howard Moses, Jewish National Fund; Mrs. Herman Lassow, life membership; Mrs. Charles Borgida, publicity; Mrs. Arthur Lassow, telephone; Mrs. Herbert Brandwein, tourism; Mrs. Harold Krantz, youth activities; Mrs. Burton Meisner, Youth Aliyah; and Mrs. Ronald Lang, Zionist

Most Islands Small

MANILA-The Philippines is composed of 7,083 islands, but





BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) Two underdog West Coast pres-idential candidates did better than onetime Democratic front runner Edmund S. Muskie in Tuesday's Maryland primary.

ton, D.C. Sen.Henry M. Jackson o Washington had 17,680 vote and Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty had 13,647, compared with Muskie's 13,093 with 1,611 of the state's 1,616 precincts reporting. They were 200,000 votes behind winner George C.



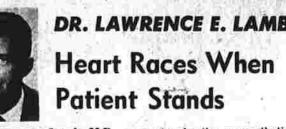
Pound, Christopher Scott, son of William and Donna Du-randi Pound, 179 Charter Oak St., Manchester. He was born April 18 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grand-parents are Mrs. Elvina Durandi, Vernon, and John Durandi, Westerly, R. I. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pound, 314 Kennedy Rd. His maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ida DeRocco, Westerly. His paternal great-grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Otto Timmermann, 187 Hollister St., and Mrs. Odette Pound, Dallas, Tex. He has a sister, Dana Lynn,

St. Louis, Christopher Jude, son of Gerald F. and Doreen Gollmitzer St. Louis Sr., 16 Nye St., Rockville. He was born April 17 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gollmitzer, Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. St. Louis, Rockville. He has two brothers, Geff and Todd; and two sisters. . . . . .

Gagnon, Kara Leigh, daughter of Norman and Janice Kyc Gagnon, 225 Hollister St., Manchester. She was born April 17 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kyc, East Hartford, Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert J. Gagnon, East Hartford. Her great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kyc, South Wind-sor, and Mrs. Anna Belasco, East Hartford. She has two brothers, Matthew, 6, and Michael, 4. . . . . .

MacDonald, Sean David, son of S. Sgt. Gary N. and Cyn-thia Whitney MacDonald, Hahn Air Force Base, Germany. He was born April 17. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Cather-ine Procaccino, New Britain, and Emil Whitney, Newington. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mac Donald, 203 Cider Mill Rd., Bolton. He has a sister, Heidi, 6.

Thurston, Heath Eric, son of Michael and Celia Chase Thurston, Burnham, Maine. He was born April 10 at Thayer son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gau- son of Mrs. Mildred Turner of Hospital, Waterville, Maine. His maternal grandparents are lin of Buff Cap Rd., Tolland, 29 Fairview Ave., Rockville, has many are mere rocky points Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chase, Burnham. His paternal grandpar-peeping out of the sea. Only 462 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clifford, 158 Union St., Manches-automotive organizational equipment technician school at are larger than one square mile, ter. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Eva M. Lunt, maintenance course at the Ma- Memphis, Tenn. He is a 1971



By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. f years ago I had a sympa-hectomy. They made a izers, are a frequent cause thectomy. They made a seven-inch incision along the side of my abdomen and cut the sympathetic nerves to the blood vessels to my foot. t was necessary because had a foot infection. Now am having trouble standing up. When I lie down my

heart rate is normal, usually below 70. When I sit up it is 90 or 95 and when I stand up it is 120. If I am up for sev-eral minutes it goes as high as 140 beats per minute. feel my heart thumping, get light headed, am very shaky, break out in a sweat and feel nauseated. Is this problem related to my operation and what can I do about it?

Dear Reader-You have what we call postural hypo-tension which means that ture by standing up your blood pressure drops. It can follow an operation to cut the sympathetic nerves that the sympathetic nerves that control the size of the blood vessels in the lower part of be a factor and perhaps you the body. A similar type of operation was done commonly a number of years ago in the treatment of indi-lf you are not taking any viduals with high blood pres- medicine, then you might sure and immediately after the operation most of these individuals had problems firmly with an elastic band similar to the ones you cite.

of time or those who are acutely ill also have similar problems. Several illnesses and anything which affects the area in the brain that

controls the sympathetic Dear Dr. Lamb-A number I years ago I had a sympa-try that a sympaand if you want to go way out, so can weightles

This is the exact kind of problem that concerned a lot of us as a possible complication of manned space flight. It was thought the prolonged period of weight lessness would cause the astronauts to no longer be able to adapt to the effects of gravity when they stood up-right. An increase in heart rate, drop in blood pressure and even fainting was of served in some of the astronauts after space flight.

It is not possible to determine, without a fairly complete examination, all the contributing factors to your problem, but I would suggest that if you are on any tranmedicines to control hig blood pressure, these too can should talk to your doctor about decreasing or eliminating any such medicine. consider using support stock age from the tip of the toe Individuals who have been well up above the knee. The bed rest for long periods use of this external pressure prevents blood from poolin in the legs and prevents the increase in heart rate and

drop of blood pressure. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASS

Service Notes

and fewer than 1,000 are in-babited cah. 5. Clearwater, Fia., and China Lake, Maine. He has a brother, Mi-igune, N.C. School.

Marine Pvt. Paul E. Gaulin,

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# Tolland Townspeople Meet Again,

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antillo, under the sponsorship legistrars of voters from both Democrats Club. olitical parties will officiate at

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 variances.
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 Tree Expert

 74 is seeking a building line variance to permit an addition to and existing commercial building.
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 August Loehr of Loehr Rd. is seeking a variance to permit the division of an approximately 13 acre parcel of land into three parts.
 Trail Day

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mately 13 acre parcel of land into three parts. William and Elizabeth of the Rockvile Area Chamber Roberts of Baxter St, are seek. of Commerce, will conduct a Saturday at 2 p.m. at the boarding kennel location from Valley Falls Park, Vernon, at 10 program will be "Flowers we Will Datest". The Beautification Committee and Israel. The Beautification Committee and Israel. The Beautification Committee and Israel. The Beautification Committee Saturday at 2 p.m. at the In which to raise objections to boarding kennel location from Valley Falls Park, Vernon, at 10 program will be "Flowers we Will Detert" Will Plant."

Baxter St. to Anderson Rd. and a.m. Will Plant." and to enlarge the facilities. Teen Registration A voter registration session will be held during a special assembly, Monday, at Tolland zek, committee chairman said. Saturday, from 9:30 a.m. to the walks of various lengths. Secretary of the state Gloria Schaffer will attend the ceremonies which are being organ. nonies which are being organ-grills for use at Valley Falls as sed by senior student Tony well as soft drinks on sale. picnic lunch and there will be a snack bar. grills for use at Valley Falls as well as soft drinks on sale. Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. Guides will be on hand to di-formation of the soft o

conjunction with Camp Wood-stock in North Woodstock is offering a weekend family camp-ing trip to be held Saturday May 27 through Monday, May seph Wesley and Miss Nancy

Each family will have a cab- Elected to replace in and outdoor fireplace and the members who have resigned opportunity to use recreational were Robert Fisher, Peter Fordings. There will be swim- lini, Ira Peters, Peter West and ming, boating, volleyball, bas. James Throwe. Manchester Evening Herald ketball, fishing, hiking and ten-nis. The cost will be \$10 for CROP, the organization form. Donohue, tel. 649-8469. each adult and children over 12 ed more than 47 years ago to

seach adult and children over 12 years of age and \$5.60 for chil-dren under 12. The price in-cludes four family-style meals. Those wishing to make reser-the Vernon-Ellington area.

Individuals or groups are

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volunteer as a walker sho

gational Church.

quare

The Vernon Square Dance

Club will meet Saturday at the

Vernon Elementary School, Rt.

30 with Tom Rinker doing the

calling. Dancing will be from 8 to 11 p.m. Doorprizes will be awarded and refreshments served. All club level dancers are welcome to attend.

Summer Carnival

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 School gym.
 Tickets may be purchased in advance by contacting Peter
 Townspeople will have an opportunity to discuss their views onsists of Mrs. William Vogel, drillo will be in charge of the card social. No tickets will be sold at the door.
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 Townspeople will be seen in order of their arrival.
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at the end of the thirty day period, the contract will automatically become effective Tolland County Dems

State Representative Carl Ajello, House majority leader, will be guest speaker at to-night's meeting of the Tolland County Democrats to be held at 8 p.m. at Bolton Lake House. He will speak on the reappor-

Guides will be on hand to di-rect the walkers. YMCA Camp The Indian Valley YMCA in conjunction with Camp Wood-stock in North Woodstock is of-fering a weekend family camp

Mike Avens was Mike's brother Charles Avens was winning pitcher in Saturboard day's farm team action, as the Red Sox defeated the Braves 5 to 0.

Judith

CONNECTICUT NOTICE

### OF ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE

call the Union Congregational Church and anyone wishing to be a financial sponsor should call the Vernon Center Congrehereby given of the adoption by the Board of Directors of necticut, May 9, 1972, of an Ordinance as follows: AMENDMENT TO

### MANCHESTER DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

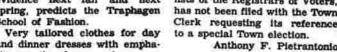
ORDINANCE: Sec. 144-1 of Chapter 144 hereby repealed and the following is substituted in lieu thereof:

Sec. 144-1 Members The Sacred Heart Church, Rt. The Manchester Developmen The Sacred Heart Cauron, rd. 30, Vernori, will sponsor a "Salute to Summer" carnival, June 8, 9 and 10 on the parish grounds and in the parish cen-ter, from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of the town ter, from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of the terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of terms ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of ter from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; a continue of ter from 6 to 10 p.m., "Today, my weight is down to 125 pounds. grounds and in the parlsh cen-Now even the friends who laughed at me don't ter, from 6 to 10 p.m., June 8; recognize me right away. Sometimes they pass me by and then turn around and call me back, 11 p.m. on June 10. 11 p.m. on June 10. The carnival will feature Commission on May 2, 1972 shall rides and games for children, a teacup auction, cake booth and bingo. There will be hot-dogs, hamburgs, french fries and beverages on sale each day and beverages on sale each day continue to hold office for the terms for which they have been appointed. As the term of each

and on Thursday and Friday nights there will be pizza, ple-rogis and galombkis available. A clam boil will be held Satur-day from 5 to 7 p.m. Mrs. Ed-win Blacercak is chaiman of the second win Blasczcak is chairman of vided that within ten (10) days after this pubafter this publication of this Ordinance a petition signed by not evidence next fall and next spring, predicts the Traphagen School of Fashion. Lists of the Registrars of Voters, has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference Clerk requesting its reference

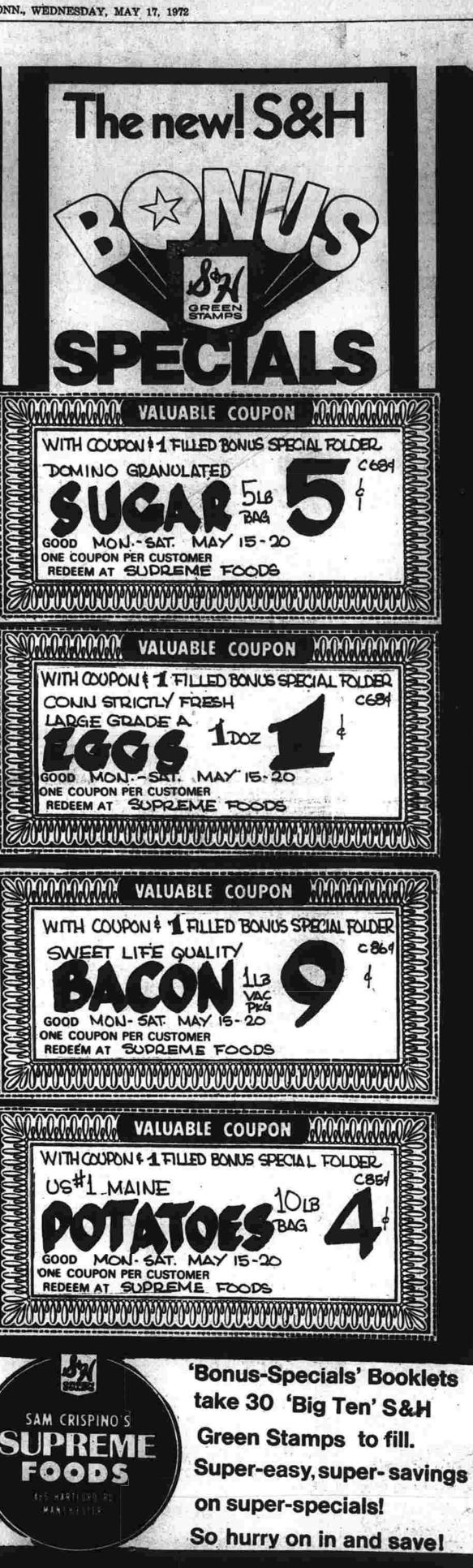
Full Sleeves Coming NEW YORK (AP) — Full sleeves in garments will be in the electors of the Town, as de-termined from the latest official

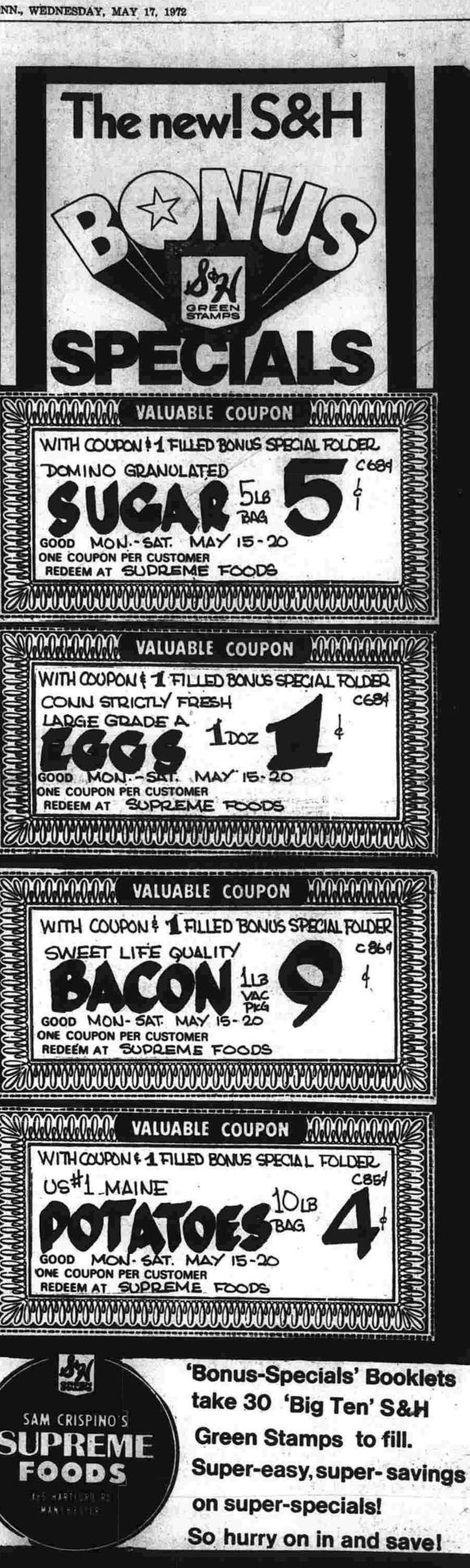
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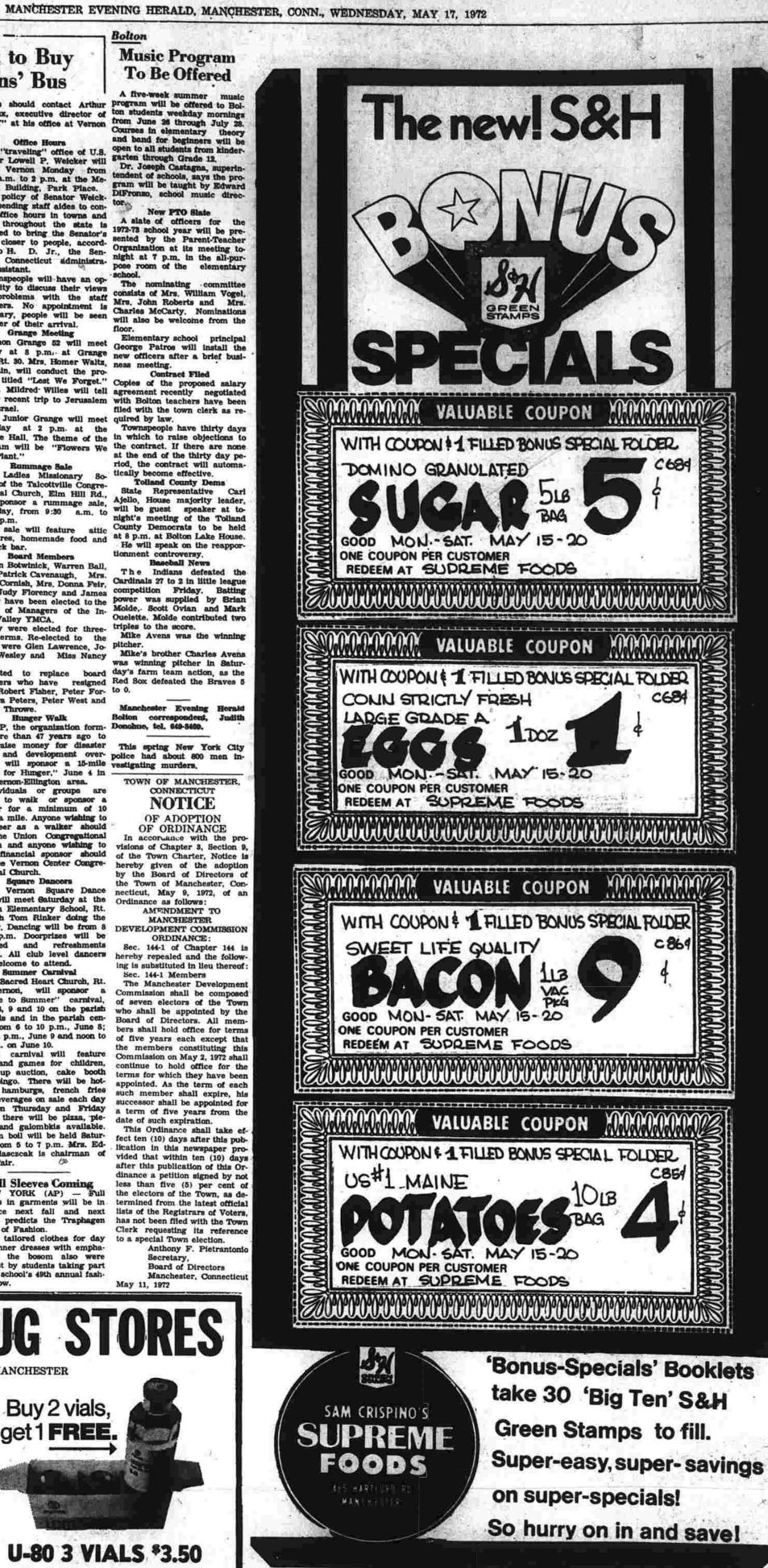


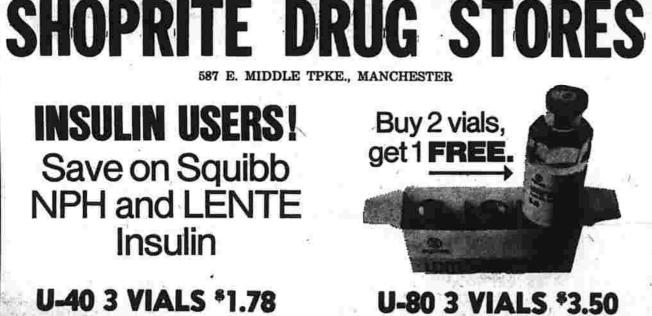
Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Connection











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### **Concert** Sunday **By Orchestra**

And Chorale necticut, will conduct the Man- soprano soloist.

ester Civic Orchestra and concert Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in sy's "Petite Suite" followed by accompanist.

ter High School.

Bailey Auditorium at Manches- Tschalkowsky's "Capriccio italien." The program will close The first portion of the pro- with the Chorale returning to gram will be Mendlessonn's join the orchestra in a medicy "Second Symphony" (Hymn of of favorite tunes from "Sound Praise), Op. 52 in B flat major, of Music." Descy to Frederick H. and Descy. with the Chorale joining the or- The chorale has rehearsed for Sharron C. Ring, property at 53 Ma Dr. Jack Heller, professor of chestra in the cantata portion. the concert under the direction South Farms Dr., conveyance Edwin Herbert Melquist of \$300. music at the University of Con-Mrs. Kay Donnestad will be the of Ralph Maccarone, music tax \$40.70. Tenants Harbor, Maine and Ra.

Warranty Deeds

Chorale in their annual spring chestra will be heard in Debus- Schmidt has been the rehearsal Parker St., conveyance tax tional Church.

Cote Carpenters Inc. to Jo-seph L. Lutin and William Schnur, six parcels on Tolland Tpke., conveyance tax \$48.20. Howard G. and Sue Beth Iger to Ronald and Joan Osella, property on Hackmatack St., nveyance tax \$35.20. Paul O. II and Anne P. Lewis o Robert O. and Rosa E. Barer, property at 20 Concord Rd., onveyance tax \$34.65 L and M Homes Inc. to Glen R. and Barbara B. Briere, prop-erty on Carriage Dr., conveynce tax \$37.40. Joseph I, Jr. and Linda G. Kelly to Thomas and Joyce Gut-

man, property at 89 Tanner St., conveyance tax \$35.20. Edward J, and Lena M. La-Due to Mary M. Kristoff, prop-erty at 88-90-92-98 Wells St.,

conveyance tax \$53.90. Cote Carpenters Inc. to Felici F. and Lynn T. Vitale, property on Tolland Tpke., conveyance

ax \$39.05. George N. and Rosalie P. Pelletler to Lawrence R. and Mary E. Carlson, property at 147 Benton St., conveyance t \$25,30.

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Gary L. and Jean L. Gardner to Robert F. and Madeline M Parker, property at 736 W. Mid dle Tpke., conveyance tax \$26,

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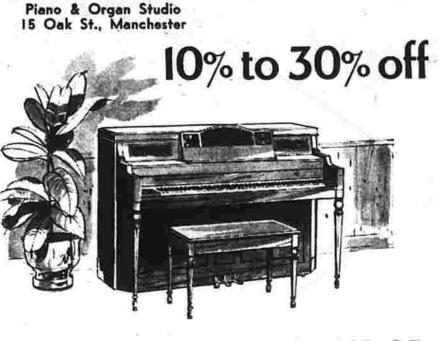


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Nixon's Momentous Seven Days in May

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

Potential of a Global Showdown

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and the promised of war supplies. After a leisurely dinner with his faimly, Nixon flew back to the White House Sunday night an proceeded Monday to the a.m. meeting of his Natio Security Council. There, while such officials a Rogers, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird, Central In-

telligence Agency director Richard Helms and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew listened grimly, the President outlined wha the planned to do. One by one the advise seated around the oblong Cabi-net table voiced their views. The discussion was described as lively, with Laird reportedly playing the role of devil's advo the President's course. But Nixon was firm. None of

the arguments swayed him After three hours, the meeting broke up and the Presiden headed again to his hideaway suite in the Executive Offic Building. There, he held final, separat

sessions with Kissinger and Connally. And from there he

### School Group Meets Tomorrow

The Professional Educators Association of Manchester wil hold its final meeting of the school year at Robertson School tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Fred Fredette, Highland Park Grade 6 teacher, will show slides o a science project done by hi

Mrs. Corinne Pockett, Grad 1 teacher at Lincoln School, will succeed Miss Judith Rohlfs, Buckley School Grade 2 teacher as president. Mrs. Lorrain Rowe, Robertson School Grade teacher, will be vice president Other officers will continu in the same positions they have held this year. They are Miss Leslie Donahue, Martin School Grade 1 teacher, secretary Miss Linda Rohlfs, Washingto School Grade 6 teacher, trea urer; Miss Mary Lou Clare Verplanck School Grade 2 teach er, membership chairman; and Vincent Ramizi, Buckley prin cipal, program chairman. Informal education was th topic for two fall meetings, and a third earlier this spring dealt with behavior modification.

About Town

The Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Chapter, SPEBSQ8A, will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at Mott's Community Hall. The Notaries barbershop quartet will sing. The program will include the history and fundamentals of barbersho

armony. Friendship Lodge of Mason will host Manchester Lodge a its meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

Cub Scout Pack 53 will mee Friday at 7 p.m. at Waddell School. The meeting is open to all boys interested in joining. To be eligible to join the pack, a boy must be 8 years old September or entering Grade i All boys should be accompany by at least one paren

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payer, the rate of increase in towns. the school budget over the past There has been no official ceptions that have been per- cation members or by Hardy petrated upon townspeople by to Monday night's meeting. past school administrations." Board chairman Richard Mes-Pruitt also cited the fact that property owners bear more than Lewis were to meet with Hardy 90 per cent of the tax burden today to determine what course

or commercial enterprise to in the wake of the town meet-ease the burden. ing action. This fact was mentioned by many who spoke against the budget Monday night.

Democratic Town Chairman Alvah Phillips also reacted to

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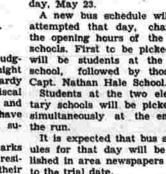
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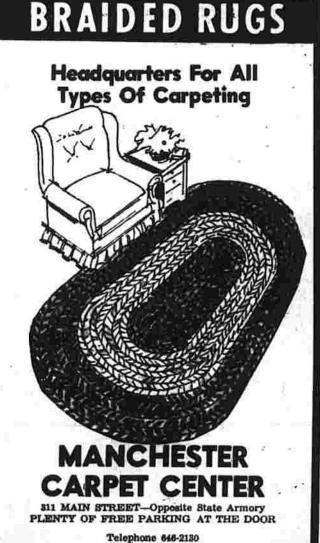
Alvah Phillips also reacted to the school board cut yesterday, terming it "extremely unfortu-nate." "It is a tragedy to see the school budget cut to an almost inoperable level," Phillips said. tions, industrial concerns and He went on to note that serious nonprofit organisations under problems face retired and un-contract. At the end of fiscal employed residents, "but to 1971 the AEC's investment in solve these problems by sacri- research facilities totaled \$3.5 ficing education is not the an- billion.





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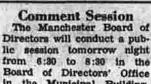
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# Nixon's Second Spot Open? Power Below Guidelines --Is It Agnew or Connally? An association representing this summer of about 9 per the nuclear units.

t be entirely Nixon's. In an April 28 question-and- Asked if he would run as Nix-

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g to carry Texas-a state that part because I believe in 1960 and 1968, should look at the situation a Connally on the ticket close to the convention greater weight publican National Convention one standing as he can and decide who would be of the most help ident person- him in being re-elected." Connally's im- Agnew said that ahould

tion, Nixon told nod go to someone else, "I will top Treasury accept that decision gracie ials that "no member of ly," campaign for the ticks has been more and "go back to my profession osely associated with me in a which is the law solicited say that if Nixon should call or anally's advice not only on him to run again, it could pos

easury matters but on a personal problems. Should that road range of national and in- happen he said, "then I have t mational concerns and said make my own decision at that

### **Business Mirror**

# Wall Street Feeling Sting **Of New Price Commission**

By JOHN CUNNIFF diate and direct impact in do NEW YORK (AP) — Busi-ness is becoming more con-cerned with the Price Commis-sion.

sion. It used to think of the com-mission as another bureau-cratic irritant that must be lived with. Now the irritation is beginning to sting, and there seems to be growing fears that a running sore is developing. The Commission is being blamed as much as the Viet-nam war for stalling the stock market, and there is concern that a timid stock market could undermine business confidence as well. The contends that "the com-mission is already worrying a growing number of corpo-rations whose capital spending is vital to this upswing and to progress in lowering unemploy-ment." Cox implies that it is some-times the commission's meth-ods rather than its decisions alone that concern business planners. He specifically cites the commission's "publicity" about price rollbacks and non-compliance.

as well. The reasons for concern are easily culled from conversa-tions at business meetings or from casual remarks during in-terviews Among them: the reasons for concern are tions at business meetings or from casual remarks during in-terviews Among them: terviews. Among them:

-A realization that the com- it comes to handling the details mission's rulings can really cut of the control program." into profits, a fact that business The commission, he states. as slow to appreciate. "does not have the 'horses' to -A feeling that the commis- handle such a complex job, and was slow to appreciate.

sion's pronouncements are it never will." The word "nev sometimes difficult to com- er" is underlined in the report. prehend and comply with. -Evidence that the commis- presumably meaning the al-sion trips over its own red tape, leged inefficiency, "goes on too as in inaccurately charging long, profits could be throttled, some companies with failing to the upswing in capital spending file required profit reports and could be threatened, and unemthen having to apologize. ployment could go higher in--Fear that controls may not stead of lower."

or may not imply a lack of con-fidence in the commission it-ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) self, it seems clear that some The American Bandmasters As-businessmen have lost what sociation has accepted an inlittle faith they had in controls. vitation to meet in 1974 with the Indirectly, this attitude is re. Japanese Bandmasters Associflected in reports of corporate ation in Honolulu. economists that increasingly The bandmasters also an-express the belief that inflation nounced their 1973 convention will be rekindled later this will be in Washington, D.C. year and be a serious problem

After supporting the imposi-lon of controls as a desperate Legal Notices tion of controls as a desperate

tion of controls as a desperate but necessary stopgap, some businessmen now seem to won-der why they foresook their tra-ditional belief that a free mar-ket is the best market. Among the more outspoken critics is Albert H. Cox, Jr., chief economist of Lionel D. chiefter. The business will be owned by withing the permittee conducted by DOUGLAS JOHN conducted by DOUGLAS JOHN

some of the country's largest companies, have just received a "c on fidential special analysis" on "Nixon, Grayson, and the outlook," in which Cox iambastes the commission. To begin with, Cox accuses Grayson of "a series of rather strident pronouncements," but then dismisses "their immesome of the country's largest

who says resigning seeks in a close adviser. Soretary John B, "When the going is the tough-handle any public retary Connally is at his best." Iand, has yet to Connally responded that he ident Spiro T. Ag- has the "profoundest admira-tion of the set of the s Nixon and gives com- to decide whether lly, a con- At the White House, Connally

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session with students at on's vice presidential candidate iversity of Maine, Agnew if asked, Connally said he did aid he is not even sure he not think that would happen rould want the No. 2 job for He declared he wanted to avoid "that type of speculation at this

GOP ticket — should Nixon "I'm not going to withdraw as a the political life of my nation. Nixon never has said publ when Connally's 1972 running mate. He probably signation was announced. Ag- came closest in a CBS tele-w's press secretary, Vic vision interview last winter

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# Thwarts Holdups IRVING, Tex. (AP) -

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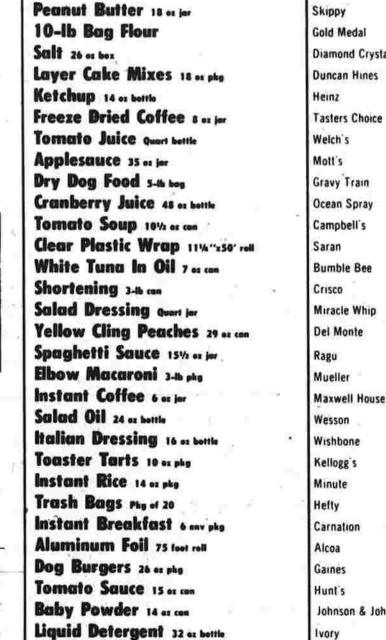


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# **Slated on Lake**

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Effective July 1, 1975, no per-on shall operate a boat on the ake with an outboard whos rsepower exceeds 80 or a boat with an inboard whose horse power exceeds 150.

Roy Ferguson says this ordinance tells people they have to stop buying big engines and start changing their ideas about the size of a new boat and its

An amendment to the origin motion to limit horsepov 60 was defeated.

Ferguson said have agreed more will be placed on the ini certain times of the day necessary. No action has been taken as yet because the contabulary of the town all work luring the day. Anyone interest ed in patrolling the lake durin he weekday may contact First stman Howard Bates.

Winifred Field, direct if the hot lunch program orter School, was honored by the PTA recently during the annual pot luck supper. Mrs. Field will retire at th

end of the school year after 2 years of service with the hol program. She was pre sented with a sliver servin spoon and fork by outgoing PTA president Mrs. Marjorie In

Mrs. Inzinga installed the new slate of officers who are, Ronald Lincoln, president, Mrs. Geraldine Hanna, vice pres dent, Mrs. Roberta Crawford secretary and Mrs. Rober Farmer, treasurer.

Members of the PTA voted ontribute \$150 to Porter Schoo to be used for cultural event next year. Principal Clarence ison said he looked for ward to working with the new officers and thanked the mem bership and retiring officers fo

their support. Mrs. Inzinga displayed the lo PTA convention. gram on drugs.

Membership this year totaled 170, an increase of 31 members over last year. The school majorettes per-

formed for the group, and, also entraintaining, was the chorus line "Women's Lib" from the recent Lions Club Show. A scholarship of \$50 was do-nated by Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Emmons.

Parade Plans The Lions Club is already

making plans for the annual Fourth of July parade. The town underwrites the p rade with \$650 from the budget but the Lions, who supported the parade financially for years, organize and handle all the detrile the details.

The theme this year is "Ou Nation's Flag." Preceding the parade a flagpole for the town, donated by the Lions, will be dedicated on the town green. U.S. Rep. Robert Steele will present a flag that has flown over the nation's Capitol.

The Lions are asking organi zations to join them on "this important day in American his tory and help perpetuate and keep its spirit and meaning alive and vibrant."

Committee members reques ed a response from organiza tions as soon as possible concerning plans for participation in the parade.

Manchester Evening Herald Columbia correspondent Virginia Carison, tel. 228-9224.

**Rifle Thefts** Suspects Enter **Innocent Pleas** 

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) -Four Rhôde Island men, charged with possession of 30 M16 rifles stolen from the Westerly, R.I., National Guard Ar-mory in November 1971, plead-ed innocent in federal court Tuesday. The four defendants

charged with conspiring to conceal the automatic weapons and transfer them from Rhode Island to Oneco in Windham County on Nov. 1. All but one of the weapons were later found dumped in a local quar-

Pleading innocent before Chief U.S. District Court Judge J. Joseph Blumenfeld were Da-vid Guillette, 29, Robert Joost, 27, both of Providence; and William Marrapese, 35, and Nicholas Zinni, 43, both of Nicholas Cranston

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# Stamps In the News



# by SYD KRONISE AP Newsfeatures

Flowers, fruit and music will e featured on the Netherland 1972 Summer Stamps. Four multi - colored denominations will honor two of Holland's important annual cultural events—the Floriade and the Holland Festival.

The Floriade is a large garden show highlighted by a col-orful festival of flowers, plants and other varieties of horticulural items. The Holland Festival is an annual summer program of music, drama an

The 20 plus 10 depicts piec of fruit. The 25 plus 10 shows a stylized picture of a flower. The 30 plus 15 illustrates a modern ized representation of a sunli andscape. The 45 plus 25 bears an abstract motif representing several musical symbols. As is customary in that cour try; the proceeds from the sur charge on these stamps will benefit the Summer Stamps Committee which distributes the monies among Dutch in stitutions working in the field of ocial welfare forming arts.

The fascinating history of the U.S. postal system-told by one who has been involved in this subject for many years and presented in an easy-to-rea nanner-comes to life in a new book entitled ."They Carried The Mail." (Published by Robert B. Luce, Inc., Washington-New York).

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The author, Mathew J. Bow yer, a tour superintendent a the Dulles International Airpor where he supervises the prepa-ration and dispatch of mail to foreign countries, is not afraid to take a few swings at our postal organization. Neverheless he weaves history, necdotal material and hardcoiled criticism into a pleasur able journey through the hobby of stamp collecting.

Postal employees once great pride, Bowyer says, in being given the responsibility of handling other people's 1 But such devotion has changed now-and so has the entire U.S. mail system-as the majority of items are carried along by the clickety clack of gears, and the mailman, who once knew every family on his route, never even sees his customers to-

Little known facts about U.S. stamps are enjoyable as well as enlightening as Bowyer delv-es into the vast, complex working of the U.S. government's largest civilian agency, now with a new face and title (The U.S. Postal Service) but with many of the same old headaches.

Three paintings of wooded scenes beloved by Berliners are the motive for a trio of stamp issued by West Berlin. Each of the scenes also includes a lake, according to the World Wide Philatelic Agency. The original paintings are by Alexander von Riessen, Max Lieberman and Walter Leistikow.

West Germany's "Europa' stamps have a communication theme featuring stylized light flashes against a background indicating radio wave motion which symbolizes the fact that communications bind Europe together.

-----Realizing the wide interest in the famed Indianapolis 500 mile auto race, the Indiana Stamp Club will issue a limited number of cacheted covers for the occasion, and will honor the 50th anniversary of the 1922 winner, Jimmy Murphy.

There will be three different cachets which will be franked with the 8-cent Flag stamp. The covers will sell for 35 cents each or three for \$1 with a selfaddressed stamped number 10 envelope and you may order directly from Mrs. George T. Schamber, 123 S. Emerson Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46219.

White Ace Album for U.S. white Ace Abun for U.S. Souvenir Cards is now avail-able from The Washington Press, Maplewood, N.J. In this new album, illustrated display spaces are provided for all the souvenir cards produced by the Bureau of Engraving and Print-ing or the Post Office Department since 1939.

### Most Live in North

CANBERRA - Out of every 1,000 New Zealanders, 717 live on North Island and 283 on South Island, according to the 1971 census. In 1966 the figures were 707 and 293, respectively.





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'Pedestrian''

on Skates

Roller skating on the sidewalk six-year-old Teddy was hit by a delivery truck backing out of a driveway. In short order, Teddy's parents aimed a damage suit at the trucking company.

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At the trial, they noted that edestrians on sidewalks had the way over m "Maybe so," conceded the company. "But this boy was not really a 'pedestrian' at all. He was a roller skater."

However, the court upheld Teddy's claim. The judge said: "While a pedestrian is ordin-arily one who travels on foot, the mere circumstance that he has attached to his feet roller skates, or walks on stilts, or uses crutches, does not clothe him with any other character than that of a pedestrian." Local traffic laws often grant

special rights to pedestrians over motorists. In most cases, as in this one, courts have given the word "pedestrian" a broad mean-But this works both ways. The

status of pedestrian may involve duties as well as rights. Thus: A woman climbed down from

trolley car and started jaywalk a trolley car and started jaywak-ing toward an opposite corner. Struck and injured by a passing taxicab, she later sued the cab company for damages. When the company pointed to an ordi-nance against jaywalking by pe-destrians, the woman replied: "Until I reached the sidewalk

"Until I reached the sidewalk I was still a passenger, not a pedestrian. Therefore, the ordi-nance against jaywalking did not apply to me." However, the court turned down her excuse. The judge said her status changed from passen-ger to pedestrian at the moment she got off the trolley. What is your status if you have car trouble on the road and have

car trouble on the road and have to use your feet? In one case, a man was run down while walking behind his stalled car to set out warning flares on the highway. When he sued, he was blamed by the other driver for not walking n the left side of the roadlike any other pedestrian. But the court ruled that, a

least in these circumstances, he could not fairly be classified as a pedestrian. The court said he was simply a motorist having an emergency.

An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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### THE OWNER ADDRESS **Peppy Persians**

TEHERAN, Iran (AP) - The land of Omar Khayam has instituted a training program for hotel personnel and travel guides to keep pace with its un-precedented boom in tourism.

Government-operated centers already have graduated 4,000 recruits. The graduates receive on-the-job training before being posted in houry hotels and travel organisations.



program to give you the nation's

He remarked that the grow-ing demands for full time chiefs ing demands for full time chiefs of service, their ancillary cleri. the last two weeks by Judge cal help and office space is an Douglass B. Wright on grounds filled paper cups. They will be utstanding instance of this of intolerable cruelty to: outstanding instance of this of intolerable cruelty to: trend. "While we may deplore the H. Birge, both of Manchester. Cost, may wish we could resist the change, the individual phy-sician who is elected by his peers through ability, seniority, or whatever to assume the re-smonsibilities of chief of medit. The change of name to Jane Plante. Florence Ida Wilbur of Elling-ton from Melvin George Wilbur

sponsibilities of chief of medi. ton from Melvin George Wilb practice. The addition of ca- Windsor from Jean-Claude pable men to the hospital pay- Peltier of Vernon. roll will mean added cost to the Divorces were granted better care, won't

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**Banquet Monday** By Women's Club The Women's Club of Manchester will have its annualbanquet Monday at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club. The event will open with a social hour at 5:30 p.m., with dinner The program for the evening

add Jacob E. Miller, president demands, and, in our industry, major project lead us to a de-will be presented by the Bev-erly Bollino Burton Dance Stu Hospital Board of Trustees, at patient" he said. dio and will feature dances of the 1920's and 30's. Members will also vie

Whiton Library prizes in a floral arrangement contest. Judges are Mrs. Pickles and Mrs. Vernon Muse. Reservations for the banque Whiton Memorial Library will are still open and may be made cited "the explosive the immediate future, attractive hold the first of two consecutive with Mrs. Rudolph V. Gorsch,



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the hospital's annual meeting One pitfall that he felt might be spotted in advance, and one Robert H. Smith, vice presi- to be avoided, was that of dent of the Board of Trustees creating a debt structure beivered the address in the ab- youd the repayment capacity.

Miller, who is hos- Miller said, "Facing us are several attractive proposals for growth of medical technology in that they would correct in-which has created complexities adequacies which really exist." from 10 to 10:30 a.m. in the

> **Tolland** County **Superior Court**

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grounds of desertion to: Robert C. Hearn of East Has

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1972

# Thinking Man's Pitchers, Bahnsen and Kekich

# **Both Impressive** With Mound Wins

asociated Press Sports Writer touched for only four hits. itcher, meet Mike

was too much when he pitched for the New York Yankees, is trying to convince himself that a mere two days isn't so bad. either, now that he's with the Chicago White Sox, where the

nore work the merrier is pitch-

Kekich, whose development of the White Sox ast season was the reason the ankees felt they could trade

WHITE SOX · TWINS Bahnsen had a 2-0 lead and a the Brewers. one-hit shutout going into the sixth inning, when he yielded a ROYALS - RANGERS dered a one-out single in the zuela last winter.

got it from Sparky Lyle after ing up those bases on balls any walking the leadoff batter in more."

RUNS-Morgan, Cin, 26; To- .359.

62; Seaver, NY 51

Stan Bahnsen, thinking man's Bobby Murcer's first hit in 23 Kekich, at-bats touched off New York's pltcher, meet Mike Kekich, arrows uprising in the fifth thinking man's pitcher. Bahnsen, who thought that four days' rest between starts an RBI single by Rich McKinney, the man the Yanks

### **ORIOLES** - TIGERS \*

obtained for Bahnsen.

Baltimore made it two straight over Detroit with some ing coach Johnny Sain's motto. Powell had a single, double and lusty hitting for a change. Boog Working with only two days' tie-breaking home run and rost, Bahnsen beat the Min- rookie catcher Johnny Oates sota Twins 2-1 Tuesday night slammed a two-run double. with help from Vicente Romo Doyle Alexander relieved Mike and Terry Forster as the White Cuellar , who was kayoed in the Sox ran their winning streak to first inning, and allowed four six games and made it 12 of 13 hits the rest of the way, inthe plus side at home. The cluding a Norm Cash homer. Wins were the last team in the The race in the AL East has majors to lose two games in a Cleveland on top by one game over Detroit and 11/2 over Balti-"You set yourself up men- more. Things also tightened up tally to pitch with two days' in the AL West where 'Minrest." Bahnsen explained, "and nesota leads Oakland and Chiif you can do it physically, you cago by 11/2 games, with the A's 11 percentage points a head

### . . . ANGELS · A'S

Bahnsen, worked seven strong California scored three times innings-he's pitched creditably in the third Inning-Bob Oliver very time out-in New York's tripled home one run and 3-1 triumph over Cleveland. scored on Ken McMullen's 'In the middle of last year, single-to beat Oakland and Mike began to mix up his pitch- Lloyd Allen, the third Angel es and think ahead." said man- pitcher, fed a game-ending ager Ralph Houk. "He's always double play ball to Mike Ep-

ler's three-run homer to beat

ler, a young rookie, proved the run on three singles. Romo Kansas City's Jim Rooker big difference in the Boston came on and induced Harmon throttled Texas on four singles Red Sox' first confrontation Killebrew to foul out for the fi- and explained that he cured his with the Milwaukee Brewers nal out. After Romo surren- wildness while playing in Vene- since the teams' whopping 10-

player trade last fall.

MILWAUKEE (AP) - RAY

Culp, an old pro, and Rick Mil-

The Brewers had four former Red Sox in the starting lineup,

southpaw pitcher Ken Brett, Major League Leaders Billy Conigliaro. George Scott, Joe Lahoud Brett looked sharp, but was

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE while trailing 1-0 for a pinch-BATTILING (50 at bats)—Rus- BATTING (50 at bats)— batter in the seventh. Brett sell, LA, .397; Torre, StL, .396. P.Kelly, Chi, .368; Braun, Min, struck out five and didn't issue the second time, lost his shut- in the late innings, followed Chicago (Hands 2-1) at Phila- Montreal 7-3, Los Angeles whip- struggled back with a run, a walk.

Min, St., St., Mons, St., St., Mons, St., St., Monson, Bal, St., Main, Gen, Chi, 19.Mine Doubles – Dohnson, Bal, St., Maine Det, St., Monson, Bal, St., Maine Det, St., Monson, Bal, St., Monson, St., Monson, St., Monson, St., Monson, St., St., Monson, Monson, St., St., Monson, Monson, St., St., Monson, Monson, St., St., Monson,

McDowell, SF, 5-0, 1.000, 3.13 Kaat, Min, 4-0, 1.000, 1.80 Lock- over the plate."

Basketball Association team's

rookie camp June 11-18 at was the first draft choice of the Milwaukee Bucks in 1971. He



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BASE DODGER - Jose Cardenal of Chicago slides home past Phillie catcher Tim McCarver to score run.

### RICK MILLER

out bid when, with two out in with a shot into the right field delphia (Cariton 5-2), N lan, Cin, 22; Wynn, Hin, 22. RUNS-Tovar, Min, 19; Har- "Brett looked real good, like the ninth, Darrell Porter lifted stands for his third homer. RUNS BATTED IN-King-per, Ban, 18. a different pitcher," said his a fly which just cleared the foul The uprising came against New York (Gentry 2-1), N header from the second for the secon



### BAY CULP

Matlack, NY, 4-0, 1.000, 2.50 er, Oak, 3-0, 1.000, 1.23 Lolich, Marshall, Mon, 3-0, 1.000, 1.83 Det, 6-1, .857. Torrez, Mon, 3-0, 1.000, 1.89. STRIKEOUTS-Wood, Chi, for-4. STRIKEOUTS-Wood, Chi, for-4. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 48; G.Perry, Cle, 47; Lolich. 62; Seaver, NY, 51. Det, 47. The Red Sox nicked Brett for OKALAND (AP) — Denny the right-hander still wasn't Oakland Minnesota Okaland McLain planned to tell the sure whether to accept the de-chicago ricio beat out an infield hit and world and Charlie Finley today motion. Minnesota Carlton, Phi, 48; G.Perry, Cle, 47; Lolich. The Red Sox nicked Brett for OKALAND (AP) — Denny the right-hander still wasn't Oakland Minnesota Carlton, Phi, 48; G.Perry, Cle, 47; Lolich. The Red Sox nicked Brett for McLain planned to tell the sure whether to accept the de-Chicago Kansas Cli

ricio beat out an infield hit and world and Charlie Finley today world and Charlie Finley today motion. took second on Scott's throwing whether he's willing to pitch in fire minor leagues, four seasons of after winning 31 games in the big time. Tuesday's Results Chip gains the difference of the d

McLain and his attorney, Wil Baltimore 8, Detroit 8 Boston (Siebert 2-1) at Milwaukee (Lonborg 0-1), N

Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Kan-Baltimore (Dobson 3-3) at Detroit (Lolich 6-1-, N Oakland (Holtzman 4-2) at

DETROIT (AP) - Billy Mar- "Don't you think other clubs

### Championships Tuesday's Result

Thursday's Game New York at Indiana, best-ofguys (reporters) out so that national sports newspaper and 7 series tied, 2-2. you'll understand the game bet- has resulted in a number of \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday's Game

ter. But then the next day I teams adjusting their infields Indiana at New York, after-

W. L. Pet. G.B. That, Philadelphia Manager 19 7 .731 — Frank Lucchesi sighed, was the 15 11 .577 4 only way to describe what Chi-13 12 .520 5½ cago's Rick Monday did to his 13 13 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. Inning for the pirates that sent 19 19 .500 6 Phillies Phil 18 10 .643 hit a home run. 16 10 .615 1 14 13 .519 31/2 hit a home run. 12 16 .429 6 10 10 .370 71 Monday fouled out. San Francisco 9 21 .300 10

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Tuesday's Results Chicago 8, Philadelphia 1 Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 3 New York 7, Montreal 3 os Angeles 2, San Diego 0 "I don't know if I'll ever have Cincinnati 4-2, San Francisco another."

Cincinnati (Grimsley 1-0) at 4-3, Houston topped Atlanta 6-5, He hit a pair of homers to give San Francisco (Marichal 1-6) the New York Mets defeated Atlanta'a 5-3 lead. But Houston delphia (Carlton 5-2), N ped San Diego 2-0 and Cincin- then won it—and gave unbeaten Montreal (McAnally 0-2) at nati swept a twi-night double- reliever Jim Ray his sixth Atlanta (Reed 1-4) at Houston

Los Angeles (John 3-2) at San in the lineup for home run hit-

Cincinnati at San Francisco Houston at Los Angeles, N Only games scheduled

> AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division W. L.Pct. G.B.



Thursday's Games Boston at Detroit, N

DETROIT (AP) — Billy mar- Don't you think other clubs tin says he won't discuss strate- read those things? They prob-twilight gy with newsmen anymore be- ably get clippings sent from cause his off-the-record infor- people who do read them. mation is being published. "Every time I pull a trick "I'm not going to tell the move I read it in the paper, whole world what I do," the an- Let's just forget about strategy The paper is the public of the paper is the public of the paper. Oakland at California, Only games scheduled

**Pro Basketball** 

# No game scheduled

 Duane Josephson's line single
 big time.
 after the birth of twins expected by his wife any day.
 Tuesday's Results

 to left.
 "I'm speculating about many
 pected by his wife any day.
 New York 3, Cleveland 1

 Culp, going the distance for
 things," the 28-year-old Oak-land Athletics' pitcher said
 McLain promised to let him nings
 Boston 5, Milwaukee 1, 19 in 

 Invited to Camp
 nearby Walnut Creek.
 nearby Walnut Creek.
 revelopment of the minors.
 Chicago 2, Minnesota 1

 Invited to LampMcLain of the southerMcLain and his attorney, WilBaltimore 8, Detroit 8PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Former Oregon State UniversityThe A's optioned McLain, 1-2liam Carpenter, said the pitch-<br/>in a 6.05 earned run average, er would hold a news confer-<br/>to Birmingham, of the Southern ence today if he decides against<br/>League Monday. But after talk-<br/>accepting the demotion. HisBaltimore 8, Detroit 8<br/>California 4, Oakland 2<br/>Today's GameTrailblazer Coach Jack<br/>McClosky to join the National<br/>Basketball Association team'sTreatible are coach Jack<br/>A's owner Finley and American<br/>League President Joe Cronin, 000-a-year salary.McLain and his attorney, Wil<br/>liam Carpenter, said the pitch-<br/>er would hold a news confer-<br/>only option would be to retire<br/>A's owner Finley and American<br/>League President Joe Cronin, 000-a-year salary.Baltimore 8, Detroit 8<br/>California 4, Oakland 2<br/>Today's Game<br/>Minnesota (Bipleven 4-2) at<br/>New York (Kline 2-1) at<br/>Boston (Siebert 2-1) at Mil-

gered Detroit manager said because from now on I'm just Tuesday night after his Tigers going to talk about what hap-

lost 8-3 to Baltimore. pened in the game." "T've been fair up to now. He said one of his hitting

I've talked strategy to help you strategies was described in a

accordingly

Invited to Camp nearby Walnut Creek.

and the second wis and Clark College. Freeman, a 6-foot-9 forward, vas the first draft choice of the Strategy Discussion Texas (Bosman 2-4) at Baltimore (Dobson 3-3)

read it in the paper.

Lewis and Clark College. later was traded to the Cleve-land Cavallers. Limited by Martin Oakland (Holtzman 4-2 California (May 0-2), N Thursday's Games

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eighth, Forster took over and "This magazine," he said, "It Culp fired a seven-hitter and retired the last five batters, showed a close-up picture of blowing third strikes past Kill-ebrew and Bobby Darwin. \*\*\*\* Culp fired a seven-hitter and evened his record 3-3 while Mil-ler contributed a three-run homer as the Red Sox defeated they should be on the wind-up the Brewers 5-1 in 10 innings and delivery. It was awkward. Tuesday night before a crowd Kekich also needed relief and I corrected it, and I'm not giv-of 8,423 at County Stadium. 

# Seaver Loses Control **But** Not the Verdict

NEW YORK (AP) -- What's previous starts, he gave wrong with Tom Seaver? Even total of just nine walks. Tom Seaver doesn't know. "I don't believe I've ever "I can't explain it," the New been that wild," said Seaver. "I can't explain it," the New been that who, " if i was aiming York Mets right-hander said "I didn't feel as if I was aiming Tuesday night after he was the bail. I tried to hold the ball Incocked out of a game for the differently, but it didn't help. I fourth straight time. "But just got into a bad groove and I thank heavens for a bullpen." couldn't get out of it." Despite departing in a rocky Shortstop Bud Harrelson, who sixth inning, Seaver picked up tried to calm down the Meta"

his sixth victory of the season ace, said he didn't know ex-with relief help from Chuck actly what to say to Seaver. Taylor as the Mets beat the "I've never been confronted Montreal Expos 7.3. by a situation like that before," The fancy 6-1 record didn't said Harrelson, who delivered a ease Seaver's worried mind, two-run single in a four-run

however. He was too con second. "I've never seen Seacerned-and perplexed-about ver that wild." is recent performances, his recent performances. Taylor, who squimed out of "I feel like I'm in spring a one-out, bases-loaded situ-training all over again," he ation after Seaver headed for said. "I feel rough around the the showers, said he didn't ex-edges. I don't understand it, pect to be in the game at all. though. I ran well and prepared myself for tonight's assign-cal Seaver game, I wouldn't have seen any action tonight."

have seen any action tonight, "My legs felt fine. My calves, said Taylor. "I expected Seaver which bothered me before, to go a strong eight or nine indidn't bother me tonight. And nings. If he goes eight, then we my arm felt good, too. I had a bring in Tug McGraw for the good fastball for a change." What Seaver didn't have Tuesday night was his control. believe the whole thing, either. He struggled from the start, "I don't ever remember Sea-

couldn't hold a 5-1 lead and ver pitching like that," said wound up issuing three straight Berra. "He threw 96 pitches." walks, two of which forced in Most of them balls, he might runs in that rugged sixth. In six have added.

Taylor, who squirmed out of

**Clouts Three Home Runs** 

# New started to pitch." Resource to the and to pitch." Resource to pitc

enth inning.

Luke Walker went six in

nings-his longest stint of the

"It was sure nice when we go

. . .

Orlando Cepeda had a pretty

Watson tripled home the tying

. . .

Bobby Fenwick's double.

ASTROS . BRAVES

"It was too much Monday on stepped to the plate in the sev-

.500 6 Phillies Tuesday night. .480 6½ In the first inning, Monday the Cards tumbling to their .357 10 hit a home run. In the third inning, Monday In the fifth inning, Monday season-to pick up the victory

In the seventh inning-nope, those four runs in the first in-"It took me six years to have a lead like that you don't have a night like this," the 26-year- to be as careful. And when you old center fielder said after his haven't pitched much, it be three consecutive homers, the comes even more important." first one a three-run blast, powered the Cubs to an 8-1 victory.

In other National League ac- good night at the plate for the tion, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis Braves-but not good enough.

header from San Francisco, 4-3 triumph-in the eighth as Bol . . . run and scored the winner of CUBS - PHILS "I've never been in a position

ting," said Monday, who once DODGERS - PADRES hit three in a game with the The Dodgers, remaining a defunct Mobile club of the game ahead of second-place Southern League in 1966, was Houston in the West, got a fourbrought up to Kansas City later hitter from Bill Singer and exthat season and was acquired tra-base, run-scoring hits from by the Cubs this year in a pre- Duke Sims and Willie Davis. season trade with Oakland. "I batted second, then eighth and

. . . **BEDS** · GIANTS finally, last season, I was pla-tooned." Pete Rose drove in the win-14 9 .609 - All but lost in Monday's he- ning runs in both ends of the 13 10 .566 1 roles was a buildent partorn. Reds' sweep. In the first game, 

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CHIEF WILLIAM SA. BETHER MAN

THREE-TIMER - Rick Monday of the Cubs got the glad hand three times yesterday when he con-nected for three home runs in 8-1 victory over Phil-lies. No one was happier than Coach Pete Reiser.

The Herald angle

**FARL YOST Sports** Editor

### What About North End? There's usually progress in redevelop-

One of the best examples of that is the athletic complex at Charter Oak Park. Thanks to money received from the state, which needed some of the acreage complete the new highway, facilities the South End's Charter Oak were proved 100 per cent and the area is low a model for other communities to oat over.

For the newcomer, there is a "major league" softball field, complety closed and with lights; tennis courts, also with lights; besketball courts, youngsters' playground with lights; a Little League baseball field; adequate rest rooms, and excellent parking. During the fall, Charter Oak serves as a football practice area and there's ice kating in the winter.

That's progress. Now, let's take a look at the other end town, the North End. What are the facilities at this area, th

Community Y and Robertson Park in particular? As part of redevelopment, the North

End lost tennis courts and other valuable in return, it's received very little.

Unfortunately, it was a gentleman's agreement, and not on paper, that facilities removed for progress would be re

It's been several years now since North Main Street was relocated from Depot Square to Oakland Street. The North End has a complete new face, in what was the Depot Square area,

scept for Robertson Park and the Y. It's the same old Y, with minimum mprovements over the past 35 years. tobertson Park has a softball field out no lights, no outdoor basketball, and

o tennis courts. The pluses are a public wimming pool and general playground acilities which the school uses prima y. A Little League baseball field has been added which has been termed "delorable", condition-wise.

### Long-Time Orphans

North End residents have long been orphans when it came to bettering existng recreation facilities or expanding programs.

One asks, if the town was able to transform Charter Oak Park from an aver-age rec facility into one that is first class in every aspect, why not give the residents across the tracks the same treat-

Frank Sheldon, president of the Y Board of Trustess, would like to see money received from the town for land taken away, put right back into improvements. This suggestion gets the full support of this corner. Robertson Park does not have the

acreage of Charter Oak, but it does have room for better softball and new basket-ball and tennis courts. The Y, too, should be earmarked for

major capitol improvements, before it's too late and the building becomes un-Anytime any town resident wants

get a first hand look at the Y needs, all has to do is get permission and walk through the building.

The North End needs the Y. The Town of Manchester needs the X. The time is long overdue that this facility be improved so that it can fal into line with redevelopment and improvements and not be an eye-sore, from both the outside and inside. Charter Oak is taxed to capacity use

almost daily. The same could hold true at Robertson Park, with improved facilities.

### Short Stuff

Annual UConn Club Dinner will be held Friday night at the Ambassador in Hamden starting at 6:15. Al McGuire Marquette University varsity basketball coach, will be the speaker ... Wide World of Sports Saturday on ABC from 5 to 6:30 will feature NCAA volleybal and soccer . . . Quick now, who's leading the National League in home runs? Nate Colbert (who) of San Diego is setting the pace with nine ... Fred Schaus, for mer coach of the Los Angeles Lakers has announced he'll take over the hoo job at Purdue ... Punch Imlach has re-signed as coach of the Buffalo Sabres the National Hockey League . . . Base ball trade has found the St. Louis Cards sending pitcher Santiago Guzman to the Chicago White Sox for Lowell Palmer, also a pitcher. The latter was assigned

In Yankee Victory Softball CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-New York Manager Ralph Houk had high praise for re-liever Sparky Lyle, and out-fielder Roy White Tuesday after the Yankees beat the

Cieveland Indiana, 3-1. Starter Mike Kekich ran into trouble in the eighth after al-lowing only Cleveland's Tom McCraw past first base. Lyle came in and gained , his fourth save in seven appearances. He

also has notched one victory. "Lyle is just what we've been ooking for," said Houk. "He's been great since we got him (from Boston). There's no reason he can't do it all season as ong as I give him a little rest beween games."

Houk called White's run to the plate from third for the Yankees' second score "a helluva play."

grounder to Cleveland third (Adorpho) Finings (the man he trouble. baseman Graig Nettles, who walked) the way I wanted. "Hargan pitched very well threw to first to put out Mun. Ralph told me he wanted me for his second opening," said In-son. The play also put Blom- out of there right away. He dians Manager Ken Aspro-berg on third and he scored on said he din't want to make it berg on third and

MIKE KEKICH

Saints Make Hits Count John Barry and Paul Mc- Bennet javelin Nomara laced a single and toss of 1275." In Turning Back Eagles Rick Keen's bat. Fogarty's Al Corbeil, Gary mile 8. Moffat (B), J. Stod-Gctt, Dave Flanagan and Kevin dard (K), A. Stoddard (K)

to West Hartford to engage in a

# giving up only five hits, one for ball to Don Pagani at third get tributed to the Tribe attack. extra bases. He fanned six bat. ting Janiga attempting to reach to West Hartford to engage in a L contest with Hall High at Maloney (3) AB R H E RBI T th Career Mound Triumph Tor Ellington's Ed Matthews L, rf 2 0 0 0 0 0 L, rf 2 0 0 0 L, rf 2 0 0 L, rf 2 0 0 0 L, rf 2 0 0 L, rf 2 0

ference contest in Rocky Hill. e ELLINGTON -The Knights' brother act of Court and Chris 0 Harned gave Mathews all the

record and is 7-3 in the NCCC

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righthander was a victim of The final run came in the CCIL contest with Hall High at

880 relay - East Hartford Manchester High's track team High Friday afternoon in anoth- BOCKY HILL - Frank Brano

880 relay - East Hartford
1:43.7
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440 - Cratty (EC), Garvio
(EC), Salmunko (EH) 53.8
Pole vault - Kingman (EC),
Goaselin (EH), McCarthy (EC)
180 LH - Huntington (EH),
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three wild pitches. The Meriden - based team ond by James, who stole second, The Meriden - based team ond by James, who stote section, scored lone runs in the fifth and and went to third on John Wig-sixth innings and added another gin's late throw to first. Curry tally in the eighth frame. lofted a sacrifice fly to John Andy Zajac led off the fifth Burger in right to score James. for Maloney with a single 'o No Manchester runner reach Carabetta, if Orticit and the state of the fifth Burger in right to score James. Mile Relay Team Sets Mark Manchester (0)

Picking up his 17th career fourth to make it 7-0. The hosts at Wickham Park win at Ellington High yesterday tallied one more in the sixth beafternoon, senior hurier Ed fore the Buildogs could rally for Mathews pitched the Knights to one run in the seventh. a 6-2 victory over East Granby Steve Traygis stroked two hits C.C. 31 3 5 1 .2 success gave the Knights the route for the losers.

Rocky Hill 050 202 x-9 8 8

**Baseball Tips** 

**But East Bows to Neighbors** Totals as the team of Garvis, Ham-mond, Schoebel and Cratty won in 3:39.6 to set a new school record. **RESULTS:** Shot put - Pazzaro (EH), Rodione (EH), Budarz (EC) Long jump-Morrison (EH), Zatkowski (EC), Barrir (EH)

Dropping to 6-4 overall, East Javelin — Bickford (EH), Eastman, cf Catholic High's track team Salmeninko (EH), Budarz (EC) Blomberg, 1b Burger, rf Noved to host neighboring East 154'5'' Hartford High School, 87-57. Mile relay — Gravis, The only bright spot for the mond, Schoebel, Cratty (EC) Eagles was in the mile relay as the team of Garvis, Ham-mend Scheebel and Cratty won

ters and walked three. The tall the base.

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Praise for Reliefer



SPARKY LYLE

Takee's second score "a help in scored" a help in strated control of third base "foot said scored the second when Thurman Munson hit a grounder to Cleveland third (Adolpho) Phillips (the mank waked) the way I wanted waked, the way I wanted wated waked, the way I wanted wated way I wanted wated waked, the way I wanted wated was the way I wanted way I wanted was the way I wanted wated wated was the way I wanted was the way I

Rich McKinney's single. too tough for Sparky." Iem with his control, but I ex- Corcoran pitched a four-hitter winner in the discus, shot put The rally sent Cleveland Phillips then scored on an in- pected that. We just didn't in the nightcap at Fitzgerald as and 100-yard dash. Scott Moffat starter Steve Hargan-making field out.

Rasshall

South Windsor at Suffield



TONIGHT'S GAMES

Lynch vs. Honda, 7:30 Fitz- A & N 8 1 4 0 3 0 x-16 15 3

Mota's vs. Bernie's, 6:15 Kee- CANDLELIGHT LEAGUE

Klock vs. Wyman, 7:30 Nebo nightcap at Nebo. Methodist vs. Fire, 6:15 Rob- Ron Slomcinsky, Gary Dor

Fitzgerald Field.

lowed by Dick Gorski and Bob Dan Webb followed by two sin his first start of the season-to "Sparky has been outstand. Magnano both with two hits. gles each from Doug Pearson.

defeat, 6-2. John Barry and Paul Mc- Bennet javelin record with

Corcoran and Kilby; Seplo- Coope (K) 23.2

Wagner and Chuck Lankford (B), Koepsel (B) 16'3 %" Ed Crandall knocked in the Wagner and Chuck Lankford shot put McCarter (B), Coope

contributed two hits each for (K), Higgins (B) 35'714" Carl Carlson stroked two sin- (K), Higgins (B) 116'10" gles to pace the losers' offense. javelin Barron (B), Wagnet

Spencer and Kelly; Pierson 880 relay Houston,

Sending 12 men to the plate and scoring eight runs in the

Keith McNamara produced Renert-Lee Charendoff 39-6-33,

Spruce vs. Fuller, 6:15 Fitz- Mike Lang slashing two hits

Slow Pitch

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Bank 203 000 0-511 5 Waters and Lynch; Taylor, Salafia (4) and Foranski

Lenox Pharmacy, with 1 uns in the fifth inning, route the Walnut Barbers, 18-8, in th

sey and Frank Young stroked four hits aplece followed by CHARTER OAK - Cliff Coffin Dan Dowling's three. Paul hit hard and pitched well as Jurouvaty and Steve Cassano Center Congo defeated Wilbanks collected two singles each. Dor-Floor Cleaning, 8-1, last night at sey conencted for a two-run homer for Lenox.

Fogarty Brothers went down to grabbed firsts in the half and mile run. Jim Barron broke the

440 Lombardo (B) 020 000 0 2-4-2 220 Houston (B), Holt (B),

<sup>1</sup> Bonanza scored two runs in 180 LH Boyagen (K), Ealiger <sup>1</sup> the seventh inning to nip Char- (B), Booty (K) 24.2

discus McCarter (B), Morse

from the CIAC post-season base-ball tournament dropped its sea-son record to 2-10 while the son record to 10 the meantime, Curry hesitated then start son to try and get Janiga, but the meantime, Curry scored, the meantime the to por Pagani at third get-ball to Don Pagani at third get-tributed to the Tribe attack. run homer. 106-36-70; Two Ball — Herb For the losing HNB array, Pagini-Abe Zubrow 40-8-32, Joe

# **Ellington Golfers** Li Wickham Park Simsbury at South Windsor Turn Back Indians

"The Ellington High golf team Filington Jim Thomas replaced Manchester C.C. at Mattatuck played real well and deserved Downey in the varsity lineup," the win, Ellington Ridge Coun- the coach continued, try Club is a tough course at Scott Leone fired a four over this time of the year," remark- par 76 on the tough Ellington ed Tom Kelley, coach at Man- layout to cop medalist honors chester High, as the Indians Leone carded a 37-39. Othe dropped a 3-2 decision yester- Manchester scores were

> "The loss, not in the OCIL, Monday's golf match with doesn't affect our chances of Conard High at the Manchester winning the league champion- Country Club could decide the ship, our prime objective," CCIL champiohship. stated Kelley. RESULTS: "As unbelievable as it may Leone (M) def Frank

seem, Brad Downey was not 1 up; Herdic (M) def Gustafson allowed to leave his last period (E) 4-2; Bedard (E) def Anclass in time and as a result did nulli (M) 2-1; Palozej (E) de not accompany the team to Thomas (M) 7-8.

**First in Final Relay Event Keeps Pat Track Skein Intact** 

Coventry High's track team turned back a possible tie by winning the final relay event and the meet, 75-65, over Vinal Tech yesterday afternoon in Middletown. The victory hiked Coventry High's track team winning the final relay event Sector (C) 3. Tucker (C) T-:10.5 Elchner (C) 3. Tucker (C) Tuc

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Coffin went 2-3 at the plate fol- Walnut had three hits from

RESULTS

two singles came from 100 McCarter (B), Holt

201 000 3 6-10-3 (K), Cudni, (K) 59.0

880 S. Moffat (B), Deroe (K), Pilkington (K) 2.18.0

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Bonanza 120 002 2 7-10 2 (B), Morris (K) 127'5'' school Charter Oak 003 010 2 6-9-5 record

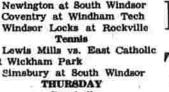
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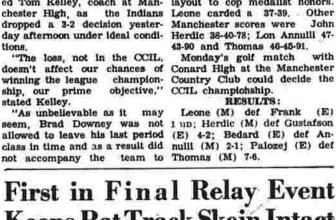
# Cheney at Goodwin Tech



COC lead. Rocky Hill 050 202 x—9 8 3 H E RBH 1 n other scholastic action, Bolton 000 001 0—1 4 4 1 0 Rocky Hill bombed Bolton High, Sacco, and Rullitis (7) and 2 0 8-1, in a Charter Oak Con-Frascarelli; Henry and Rufini. Rham at Coventry









CHECK POINT — Art Raymond of Manchester and Rene Blanchette of Rockville check Coventry Lake for Sunday's 'Ecology Dive' by Sea Dragon members.

'Ecology Dive' Set Sunday

By Sea Dragons at Coventry

Windsor Locks tion, which will take place a



TONIGHT'S GAMES

AMERICAN LEAGUE last night at Waddell.

ind scattered three hits. attack. Orlowski and Jeff directing traffic.

Orlowski

Fedorchak and Coulombe NATIONAL LEAGUE Author of a no-hit, no-run Following in Footsteps

Buckley Field but Moriarty's nomer in the third inning was

MB's a 4-3 edge.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE There appears to be no stop-ping the Ollers. Last night at Verplanck the Lawyers were victim No. 4 in what has been an undefeated senson to date. The final score was 3-2. Frank Livingston delivered a single and double and Craig base in a to one of us is going to ac-that one of us is going to ac-the that the tried so long own for the first time since he hit the Speedway in 1946. "So he figured he owed Russo a favor because of all the work he had done for us on the farm. It is history now. Dad had driv-en Paul's car only three laps when it came anart and he was single and double and Craig body. Ostrout a double for the winners "Indianapolis is a tradition to killed. with Gary Demko slamming a the Bettenhausens, sort of like "I'm not a fatalist, but I

winless in three starts.

yers last night at Charter Oak. do that. 1967, won a stock car event at Belliveau collected two hits for do that. 1967, won a stock car event at the Oilers as Dave McCann "On the morning we left our Indianapolis in 1963, and gained the win, striking out eight farm in Tinley Park, Ill., to go switched to the more powerful

Neipsic Slates Weekend Event Round robin doubles tourna-ment for members is scheduled ment for members is scheduled Sunday afternoon starting at 1

the season. Interested individuals or fami-

mild concussion and a cut over Board on division of the gate. 8:30 Red Sox vs. Brewers, his right eye. Tuesday, the Maryland State WTIC

Sea Dragons, a scuba and skin 11 o'clock, aplace for diver diving club, will sponsor an to change in, toilet facilities and 'Ecology Dive" at Coventry for the refreshment area whe Lake. The dive is open to all the Sea Dragons will provid divers and diving clubs in the coffee and donuts to all divers. Connecticut area. The only re- The dive will take place a quirement will be the signing 12 noon, when the first diver of a waiver releasing the Town will be entering the water an of Coventy and the club of all will last until 3 p.m.

batters refuse truck to haul all the lit- motorized boats and their me ter away; also the use of to patrol the cove area at the policemen will be available for time divers are in the water

Holt each collected two hits for The use of Zoilo's old super- keep any other motorized bos the PF's while no Sears player market on the corner of Rt.31 out of the diving area and will and Daley Rd. has been donated carry emergency divers. 404 10x 9-6-3 by the Zollo family and will be About 200 or more divers 100 000 1-3-5 used as dive headquaters. It from all over the state are ex and Wierzbicki; will be used as a briefing sta- pected to show up for the dive

liabilities by each diver before The club will be taking va he enters the water. ious kinds of safety precaution Permission has been granted fo the safety of each diver to the club by Town Director The services of a town amb Tommy Orlowski's pitching Dennis Moore and the town lance has been donated and will council. In the form of assis- be on hand, The Paddle, Pro Police & Fire scored a 9-1 win tance to the club, by the town, and Sail Club will be donating they will provide the use of a the use of about a dozen u

The area will be patrolled

when it came apart and he was

# game in his previous outing. Dan White saw both his no-hit-ter and shutout go out the win-dow in the first inning last night Bettenhausen Goal: had too many guns and trim-med Bonanza, 5-3. Mike McCarthy's three-run Win Indianapolis 500

the big blow which gave the INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - worked his hind legs off helping There is a mandate in the Bet- us, particulary with the weld White pitched shutout ball af- tenhausen family that one of ling. He was good at that. ter the first inning when he was the Bettenhausen boys must "So we got to the Speedwa

ter the first inning when he was the Bettenhausen boys must "So we got to the Speedway reached for three runs. Mike Berman singled and doubled for Bonanza as each side had five hits. Moriarty's 004010551 Bonanza 300000353 White and Kelly; Apter, Val-entine and Charlesbois. entine and Charlesbois. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

homer for the Lawyers, now a second home. For 13 years think Dad's ticket was written while Dad was racing in the that day. Otherwise, who is to  $0 1 0 0 2 \times 3 6 4$  500, we spent the month of May say that if Russo had driver 010010 222 at the Speedway. Even as kids, the car three more laps, he Lawyers 010010 ac at the speedway. Even as has, the car three more tape, he smith, Livingston and Os trout; Coulter and Sullivan. AMERICAN FARM Joe Foran's homer set the pace as Sears trimmed Police & Fire, 14-8, at Valley Field last \* Fire, 14-8, at Valley Field last night. Chris Merisotis' triple rescued two Sears runs. INTERNATIONAL FARM

Ten runs in the fifth inning other drivers, like driving their He won the sprint car title in helped salt away a 13-1 decision cars to help them solve minor the United States Auto Club in for the Oilers against the Law. problems. He was so good that 1969 and 1971, ranked third in yers last night at Charter Oak. he was always being asked to the midget championships

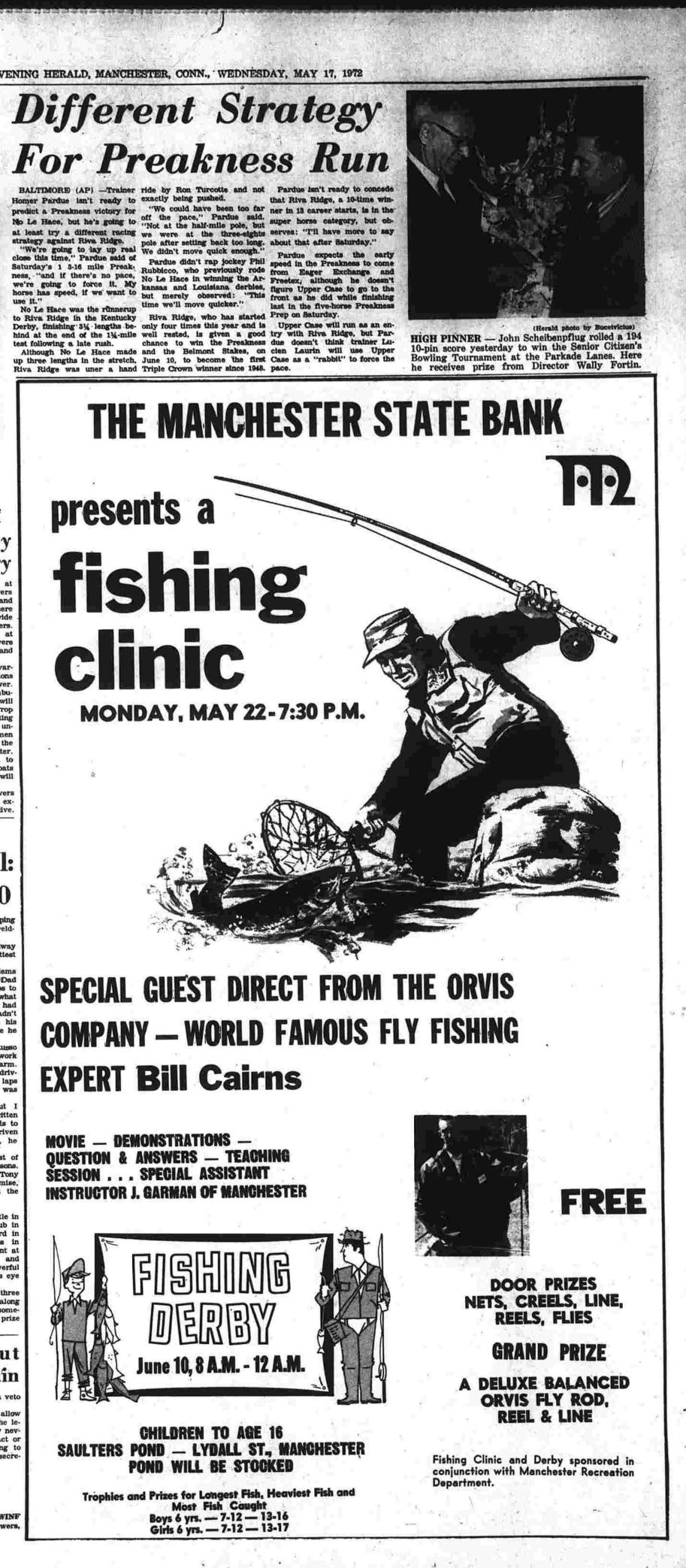
gained the win, striking out eight to the Speedway for the 1961 championship cars with his eye race, mother made Dad prom- on Indy.

# Sunday afternoon starting at 1 o'clock at the Neipsic Tennis On-Again, Off-Again Bout It will be the first event of Involving Ali Off-Again lies who would like to join BALTIMORE (AP) - The Athletic Commission, put a veto

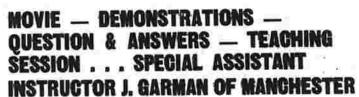
Neipsic may contact Larry Cochran, membership chairman, at 58 Meadow Lane. Berry Back Monday ANAHEIM (AP) — Center-Muthing the second secon

ANAHEIM (AP) — Center-fielder Ken Berry of the Cali-fornia Angels, injured Monday night in a base path collision, is expected to return to the team or May 22 in Oakland. x rays proved no fracture more's Civic Center after they after Berry's head was hurt in failed to reach an agreement the accident. He suffered a with the Washington Armory 7:25 Yanks vs. Indians, WINF

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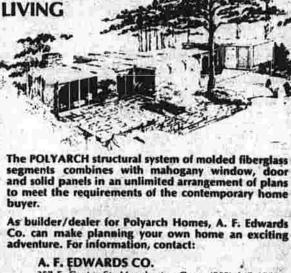
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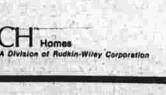
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