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"I was never held up long-er," the driver said. One East German official told his West Berlin counter-part that East Germany did not intend to see its customs laws flouted. The West had appealed for a generous interpretation of custom regulations so the thou-sands of West Berliners visiting the East could bring gifts to their relatives. "I month ago. GNP market value of the na-tion's goods and services rose 12 per cent at an annual rate instead of the originally an-nounced 11.8 per cent. Inflation sdvanced at an an-from the earlier figure of 6.2 per cent, and the economy ac-tually grew at a rate of 5.6 per cent when inflation is dis-Smoke rises from ammunition and fuel dumps at Kontum, set afire by North Vietnamese rocket attack on airfield on Wednesday. (AP photo)

# **Hebron Chutist Killed** In Drop as Wife Watches

By ANN EMT

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# **Gold Glitters in Zurich But It's Dulled Elsewhere**

LONDON (AP) - The free rises. In Frankfurt, the free

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# **Governor Receiving Therapy** Wallace Physicians Pessimistic

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP) -Gov. George Wallace has begun receiving physical therapy, his doctors said today. They were pessimistic about his being able to resume campaigning before the Democratic national convention in July. The Alabama governor was said to be in good spirits, although he experienced a temperature rise described as "mild to moderate" and a slight increase in pulse rate. These were considered normal

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BERLIN (AP) — East German controls on traffic through the first quarter of man controls on traffic through the Berlin and East Germany. Westerners roturning from East Germany through the Staaken Road crossing point encountered personal searches and searches of cars and personal papers, police said. Customs officers at the same checkpoint said truck drivers told them they recieved stringent processing on the way in and out of East Germany on the Hamburg route. One driver said truck cabins were special targets, with border guards checking even tool boxes.

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If the laws are strictly en-forced, each West Berliner There was not much differ-would be held to \$6.85 in gifts ence in the figures announced customs free. But a quarter of earlier. According to prelimi-

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BERLIN (AP) - East Ger- recorded in the first quarter of

after an operation. Meanwhile, federal author-ities at Baltimore said they found presidential campaign literature for Ben. George McGovern and books about Robert F. Kennedy's assassina-tion in the car of the man charged with shooting Wallace. It started investigators' looking into the possibility that the man may have been following McGovern alho.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., visited the hospital Thurs-day and gave Wallace's wife two Senate ash trays for the governor. Thurmond

.8.

Doctors say one of the .38caliber slugs that ripped into Wallace's body may leave him a cripple. The morning medical bulletin said there is no indication of infection or abcess in the abdomi-

"Essentially," the bulletin said, "the lungs remain clear, his heart action is stable, and his paralysis of the legs is un-

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changed.' The bulletin reported that NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.

### Spirits . Ĝood

Wallace is now receiving physi-cal therapy. Further details were not given, but it was assumed the treatment centered on the governor's paralyzed legs. The bulletin also said no deci-

sion has been made for trans-ferring Wallace to another hospital for surgery to remove the bullet lodged in his spine. "No decision has been made as to when or where the transfer of the governor will take place," the bulletin said. Wallace, shot five times at close range Monday, was alert and vigorous Wednesday when visited by his family and a few friends, but doctors attending the 52-year-old governor were becoming increasingly pessi-mistic about his chances of

walking again. Dr. James Galbraith, a University of Alabama neurosurgeon called to Holy Cross Hospital to attend Wallace, said his chances of ever walking again are less than even. And if he can, Galbraith said, it will probably be only with

the aid of braces. Galbraith-said one of the bullets which cut Wallace down in a nearby Laurel, Md., shopping

center is wedged between two vertebrae, jutting into the bony canal that shields the spinal cord The bullet didn't shatter any

part of the spine, but the shock of its impact caused the present paralysis, Galbraith

The doctor told newsmen the shock might wear off, but the longer Wallace goes without

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his chances for recovery. "There is less than a 50-50 chance," Galbraith said, adding none of his patients had ever fully recovered from such an injury, and that at best such patients walk only with leg braces. He said surgery to remove the remaining slug will be per-

feeling in his legs the worse are

formed in another week or 10 days and that it will be a full three months or more before Wallace can recover to whatever extent possible. Galbraith said Wallace won't be able to get around, even in a wheelchair, for four to six more

weeks. This probably will rule out any campaign appearances until shortly before the July 10 Democratic National Convention, if not altogether. The pessimism was shared

by Dr. Edgar Berman, a retired Baltimore surgeon who helped organize the team that performed the initial surgery Monday, said "the bulk of the indications" point to permanen paralysis.

Berman agreed with a third (See Page Eight)

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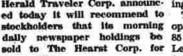
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eight-day period of through-the-wall visits by West Berliners, Bulletin in Agawam, Mass. He was attempting to land in a field behind his business establishment, the Public House me there were unconfirmed reports of East Germans escaping in cars and trucks returning to

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Herald Traveler Cerp. announce.





Despite no major opposition as the government infantrymen leapfrogged by helicopter from point-to-point, South Vietnamese field commanders indicated they expected tough fighting ahead as they try to clear North Vietnamese troops from Highway 13. The South Vietnamese field

The South Vietnamese field commanders were reported cautious because of heavy casu-alties already sustained in the bloody six-week drive to open

dump north of An Loc had been reported to have been planted paid. destroyed by air strikes, and aboard the Queen Elizabeth 2

# **Candidates Turn** To California

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sens. Hubert Humphrey and George McGovern today planned to concentrate their

alties already sustained is the bloody six-week drive to open Highway 13 and lift the slege of An Loc. The equivalent of three South Vietnamese divisions are committed to the drive. Associated Press correspond-ent Lynn C. Newland said the strongest opposition is coming from the west side of Highway 13 where North Vietnamese to withstand air strikes.

forces are well entrenched to withstand air strikes. The nightly shelling of An Loc dropped off Wednesday night to 500 rounds, all mor-tars, following weeks of heavy artillery and rocket barrages that ran into thousands of rounds nightly. The U.S. officers said they consid-tars of December 2019 and the stand-ins to keep that ran into thousands of rounds nightly. The U.S. officers said they consid-ter and the stand of the stand-ins to keep that ran into thousands of the times by an assailant in a Maryland shopping center Mon-al Convention, if then. Among the stand-ins to keep the momentum of primary victories in Michigan and Maryland shopping center Mon-suburb of Washington found him alert and politically enthu-sians Wednesday lent special urgency to the search for tars, officers said they consid-

cers said. They said a big LONDON (AP) - Defense last port of call, and would ex-North Vietnamese ammunition Ministry said today bombs are plode if a huge ransom was not

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Wallace's wife with him at hospital room.

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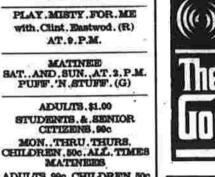
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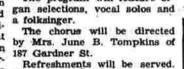
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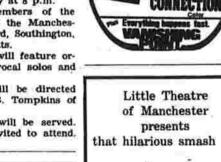
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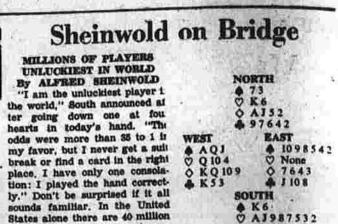
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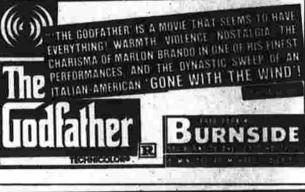
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apply to special ethnic Last Valentine's Day, my hus-

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would not have purchased my-self. Yet, when I began to thumb through, I could see what an excellent choice he had

Myra Waldo has, written many cookbooks and has travelwidely. My husband's gift vas her "The Complete Round

The World Meat Cookbook." It is a good thick book with

recipes from all sorts of exotic

If you have an image of me

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eat fairly simple meals. Our

meat is broiled or roasted. I fry

almost nothing. We eat very

few canned or frozen vege-

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Both my daughters, Laurie,

18, and Leigh, 15, are quite cap-

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teaspoon freshly ground

cup chopped onions

pound ground lamb

cup half-cooked rice

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972

DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB This 15-Year-Old

# Had 13 Operations

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think you had better rely on your doctor's judgment, because he knows all the details of your problems. Although physical activity is very good for individuals Assn. has a good safety sug-

when one has had serious illnesses like you have had, they can be harmful. You might talk to your doctor about the advisability of walking and hiking, which walking balk build you could help build you up about five square inches. Tri- dress the 140th commencement physically to some extent. If angles of this size can be de- at Wesleyan University your over-all physical con-dition will permit this, and if 800 feet, which is three times

For anyone who has been



class. I would like to know what sports you think would be bad for one and what sports would do my physical condition good. Thank you, from Kidney-less. Dear Reader—Of course you would like to participate in some sports, but I really thick wou had better roly on the for one and what sports would do my physical condition good. Thank you, from Kidney-less. Dear Reader—Of course you would like to participate in some sports, but I really work on something brainy, ed. He reminded all crusader why not become an expert on to finish their collections' and chess

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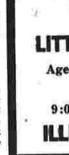
who are healthy, sometimes gestion. They recommend when one has had serious that all motorcyclists wear tected at distances of about helmet can be seen at night.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Seeks Goal Contributions to the Americancer Society's 1972 Crusade, now being conducted by volunteers of the Manchester

**Cancer Drive** 

make their returns to the Manchester Unit office, 237 E. Cen-The American Optometric Asen has a good sofety sug fice.



Wesleyan Speaker MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) -Carl Schorske, Dayton-Stockton Professor of History Princeton University, will ad

Arrange in a Dutch oven, Now that you have two fairly deep large skillet or electric fancy meat dishes, let's get it is allowable it might help farther than a normal white fry pan; add the broth. Cover back to earth. Here is my you gain some strength. and cook over low heat 20 min- mother's recipe for meat load utes. Add a mixture of the which she acquired when I was sugar, vinegar and saffron or a small child from a Swedish garlic; recover and cook 30 min- neighbor. The instructions callutes longer, basting occasional- ed for hard boiled eggs to be placed in the center of the loaf The garlic and fry pan are but we always left them out.

> Somerville Meat Loaf lbs, round steak or chuck ground

Bake 50 minutes at 350. If desired, pour undiluted tomato I have been asked what the word "scant" means when reading a recipe. Sometimes, sugar" for example. It means bread to be a little stingy in the mea-

member that the thickness of the meat has a bearing on how long you cook it. If you make a loaf, you may have t pine layer , it can take as little as a half hour. (Herald photo by

### Venezuela Has

# Before pouring hot tea over

Wash eggplants, stems and cut in half lengthminutes. Mix together the of the pepper, and the nuts. naining salt. Stuff eggplant heavy string.

8th Annual Hampton ANTIQUES SHOW Parish House, Route 97 Hampton, Conn. ntiques of museum quality Muster 10 am Saturday Donald J. Barrows, Show Director Adm. \$1.59 or with this Herald ad \$1.25.

heavy casserole. Brown meat and onlons in it. Add tomatoes, water, tomato paste and remaining salt and pepper, Cover and cook over low heat 21g hours or until meat is tender Taste for seasoning. Transfer May 19, Fri. 11 am to 10 pm meat to a heated platter and May 20, Sat. 11 am to 8:30 pm | remove string. Cut into slices Coventry Fife & Drum Corp and serve with the gravy. Serves 6-8.







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my idea. I didn't have any saf- Otherwise, it is onion chopped fine

re cosmopolitan in their taste, and you don't need a large in well-greased baking dish soup on top before baking.

When cooking a meat loaf, re-

## **85 Drug Makers**

CARACAS - Venezuela's 85 pharmaceutical laboratories ac-count for 90 per cent of the 53-58-74count for 90 per cent of the medicines used in the country.

# absorb temperture change.

Heat oil in a skillet; saute parsley, garlic, salami, eggs, 1/2 rectly from related occupations. sauteed mixture, lamb, pepper, Spread on meat and roll up ice cubes in a glass, place a cinnamon, rice, parsley and re- jelly-roll fashion. The with metal spoon in the glass to Heat oil in Dutch oven or

meat is smaller than stated. Just make two meat rolls in stead of one.

lant which is one of the few 1/4 cup seedless raisins tablespoons butter or leave alone. When I cooked 1/2 pound chicken giblets, you will see "one scant cup cup fresh fine 2 cup chopped parsley cloves garlic, minced pound salami, chopped hard-cooked eggs, mashed 1½ teaspoons salt teaspoon freahly ground bake it for a full hour. On the black pepper other hand, if you make a thin

black pepper 2 cup coarsely chopped nuts or almonds pounds top round, cut in one Pinto)

plece and pounded thin 4 cup olive oll 1/2 cup chopped onions

From Your

Neighbor's Kitchen

twenty-nine ounce can Ital lan-style tomatoes cup water

4 cup tomato paste Soak raisins in hot water 10 wise. Scoop out pulp and chop minutes. Drain. Melt butter in About 12,500 people are em-it. Sprinkle shells with 2 tea- skillet; saute giblets 10 ployed in preparing medicines spoons of the salt and let stand minutes. Mix together the 20 minutes. Rinse and dry. raisins, giblets, bread crumbs, more derive their living indionions and chopped eggplant 10 teaspoon of the salt, 1/4 teaspoon

Braciola alla Luciana

(Italian Beef Roll with

Giblet Stuffing)

chopped

crumb

I used less olive oil than called for. Don't worry if the

ultaneously. Then, I will put from in the house so I split the same. them in my extra refrigerator garlic and dropped it into the for next two or three nights or broth. Saffron is not a taste 2 I will feeze such things as home-made soup or spaghetti sauce. to have some peach yogurt in 1 On weekends, my son some-times brings home some of his odd but it was delicious served 2 eggs, beaten in teaspoons salt to brag about his mother's cook. The only other recipe I have ¼ cup Worcestershire ng. This can be unfortunate tried from this meat cookbook (scant) I have to rise to the occasion is an Italian beef roll although 4 cup horseradish when I really don't feel like it. I confess that there are many 2 teaspoons dry mustard Tom and his Dad are willing many others I would like to  $\frac{1}{2}$  cup ketchup to try almost everything and try. The beef roll is very rich Mix all ingredients and pack

School Menus Service Notes The cafeteria menu for Man-chester public schools May 22-Marine Pvt: Lawrence H. 26: Galusha, son of Mrs. Alice R. 26: Galusha of Gehring Rd., Tol-Monday: Vegetable soup, land, has graduated from basic bologna and lettuce sandwich, training at the Marine Corps cheese wedge, potator sticks, Recruit Depot at Parris Island, milk, cranberry crisp. Marine Pyt. Lawrence H.

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# VA May Get **Added Funds** For Care

WASHINGTON (AP) - CHing an increase in the number of voterans needing medical care, the House Appropriations Committee today approved a record \$11.87 billion to finance the Veterans' Administration for the fiscal year 1973. It included that amount in a \$19.71-billion appropriation bill sent to the House floor for consideration next week. Other large allotments were \$3.34 billion for the Aeronautics and Space Admin-

istration and \$3.71 billion for the Department of Housing and Urban Affairs. The allotment for veterans' programs is \$941.5 million more than Congress voted for the present fiscal year and \$54.58 million more than the President requested for medical pro-grams. The committee said it recom-mended the medical increase to

housing, \$1 billion for urban re- York, and the Republican Fi-

newal programs and \$500 mil- nance Committee. lion for model cities programs.

NEW YORK (AP) —Author out \$750,000 for a bogus "auto-Clifford Irving, his wife and his biography" of eccentric billion-increase archer, Richard Suskind, aire Howard Hughes. principals in the Howard The three pleaded guilty to "purported" jeopardy assess-sued in U.S. District Court on await sentencing June 16. Each Wednesday demanding return could receive 18 years in prison of more than \$91,000 they said and \$11,000 fines. was taken as "jeomardy assess-to the sentencing June 16. Each April 28 in response to the State the State Stat

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# **Clifford Sees Mining Prolonging Viet War**

WASHINGTON (AP) — For "—"They are dangerous and mer Secretary of Defense Clark reckless moves which raise the M. Clifford said today that un-risks of a confrontation with el-der President Nixon's new ac- ther China or Russis." der President Nixon's new ac-tions in North Vietnam "the —"They will not end the war, war will continue indefinitely." "The secretary of defense un-der former President Lyndon plies to Hanoi because China B. Johnson told the House For-eign Affairs Committee, "The plies through. only choice that can aruly end -They will have the war," is withdrawal of all dists effect on the outcome of U.S. military forces on a date the fighting in South Vietnam certain in return for American "and probably little effect for prisoners and guaranteed safe many months." withdrawal of the U.S. forces. Clifford appeared before the Clifford said the President's or committee to support its Demo-ter to mine North Vietnamese cratic members' resolution call-

The committee said it recom-mended the medical increase to support a higher patient load in VA hospitals—an average of by the sidministration. It wrote into the bill a re-quirement that the VA follow the higher committee figures and operate \$8,500 beds to take care of peak loads. It also in sisted on an average staff patient ratio of 1.49 staffers for each patient, Rt called for cor-

stieted on an average staff patient ratio of 149 staffers for each programs "hindering the efforts to him and retain sufficient high quality staff in the medical programs."
 The medical care allotment was 22.6 billion.
 The committee approved store and compensation pay ments for an estimated 4.29 this for the medical for veterans next year.
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did not send the Irvings and Defendants named in The IRS applied tax liens Suskind a "statuory notice of Wednesday's suit were IRS straint of trade by using recip against the Irvings and Suskind deficiency within 60 days after Manhattan District Director Elast February, more than a the jeopardy assessments were hott H. Gray and Clarence I. Fox, director of IRS interasked the national operations.

with its suppliers and custom The civil suit, filed in th U.S. District Court at Auburn N.Y., charges GE with engag-ing in anticompetitive practices since at least 1965. General Electric said it lieves the suit is entirely t

WASHINGTON (AP)

warranted and that it will v orously defend the case. Despite repeated request the GE statement said, the a titrust division has refused specify the alleged improper acts or transactions, or even identify the component of the company that has been alleged ly engaged in improper pra

The suit says GE's reciprocal purchasing arrangements have had the effect of foreclosing its competitors from selling s stantial quantities of goods GE's customers and preventing suppliers from selling good and services to GE.

General Electric's total sale in 1970 were about \$8.7 billion making it the fourth largest in-dustrial company in the United States, the Justice Department said. The complaint asks that Ger

eral Electric be enjoined from entering into or continuing any reciprocal purchasing arrange-ments, from communicating to suppliers that they will receiv preference if they purchas from GE, from compiling sta-tistics which compare its pur-chases from companies with its sales to such companies an from communicating such statistics to suppliers and custom

ers. The complaint also asks th court to order GE to abolish any duties or functions as signed to any of its officials of employes which relate to recip rocal purchasing and to notify each of its suppliers and cus-tomers that it will not enter reciprocal purchasing arrangements.

### **3-Foot-Long Books Of Matches Made**

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The Spring Of Sylvian Ofiara This is a time of year when, if it could, this page would publish itself an unlimited number of times a week - as often as would be needed to present, in its beautiful fullness, what we call the spring of Sylvian Ofiara.

He caught for us, the other day, the jeweled perfection - when did any famed artisan ever produce a loveller intricacy? - of the birch catkin. He is on this page today with the season's first gypsy moth ravagers, senseless except in their lustful smelling after young leaves not even yet fully opened. We have on file the definitive picture of a goldfinch. Ofiara shares with us, and we will present, if we have room, the adder's tongue, the anemone, the white violet, all flowers of the wonderful innocence which first breaks the winter mold of the forest floor. The other day Ofiara, with some slight assist from that valorous dachshund, Gretchen, treed a raccoon, and that too we will endeavor to have for our readers. We could cite many other treasures more than we will have space for, but we must not create anticipations we cannot satisfy. With only six days a week, and other topics to cover now and then, we cannot begin to ublish the whole of Sylvian Oflara's pring. But publishing as much as we can is one of the great, most pleasurable, and most rewarding businesses of this page.

### Eden's Touching Nonsense

The fact that such dear, fatal nonsense appens to come in the particular words of Earl Anthony Eden, one of the statesmen of yesterday, a sort of voice from the past, should not mislead us.

There are voices which pretend to belong to the present, and even to the future, which offer us nothing better than a continuation of the basic historic mistakes of yesterday - of all our yester-

Former Prime Minister Eden, writing in the New York Times, the other day, concerned himself with taking what he termed a realistic view of the world.

On the one hand, he saw this kind of picture:

"There is no secret about Soviet sims. Russia seeks the destruction of the Western alliance, the withdrawal of all United States forces from Europe and the eventual domination of that continent. The build-up of Soviet military power by land, sea and air, from the Mediterranean to the Arctic, is the accompaniment of these plans, which it would be folly to discount."

On the other hand, in order to deal with this first picture, former Foreign Secretary Eden saw this:

"The free world now needs its own organization where its leading nations can meet, discuss and deal with political problems which are worldwide. This should not overlap the United Nations, any more than NATO has done, but it is indispensable if the free nations in every continent are to play their full part and do so in unison."

### There is the innocent nonsense.

Another such organization, says Eden, "should not overlap the United Nations, any more than NATO has done."

The truth as history is some day going to have to record and interpret it is that NATO, and the original American sistence on inclusion in the United Nations Charter of a provision legalizing such regional security treaties, has not only been responsible for "overapping" the United Nations, but for destroying, in basic fashion, whatever good chance the United Nations has ever had of fulfilling its own supposed function - the function for which is was in-

It is the effort of Eden, and other equally distinguished advisors on world affairs to treat the term and the concep of "free world" as if it could be convert ed into something other than it really is. Basically, it is a divisive, not a unifying, term. Realistically, it is merely one more high-sounding cover for the oldest and still most disastrous game men have insisted on turning their own history into - the game of balance of power.

The greatest hoax of our time is th one which tries to persuade us that we can have old - fashioned regional alliances, and world . splitting alliances and, at the same time, give some respect and meaning to the United

We have to choose one or the other and the sad reading of our actual behavior is that, whatever ordinary people everywhere may have felt at one time, leadership never did choose to play the one single game which had a chance of creating peace.

### Now At A Most Critical Point

The war in Vietnam has reached one of its most critical points with the anuncement of drastic new moves to interdict the flow of military supplies to North Vietnam, Such interdiction is normal in warfare. But in this instanc there is a possibility that it may set of war among great powers, which might well involve the use of nuclear weapons The consequences of such a developmen are horrible to contemplate, exceeding anything ever known before.

What amounts to a sea blockade is be ing put in force. This is squarely aimed at Soviet shipping carrying arms to North Vietnamese ports. How the Soviets will respond to it is not yet clear. They may cancel President Nix-on's planned visit to the U.S.S.R. That uld renew the freese on relations beween the two nations and postpone, if not abort, the conclusion of an arms limitation agreement, thus sharply reduc-ing the prospect of peace in the world.

But even worse is the chance that he Soviets may intervene militarily, to counter interference with their shipping or to mine South Vietnamese harbors used by us. One relatively small incident in either course could trigger a global explosion.

The American measures of interdic-There are others almed at supplies com-ing from or through Chins. That power was not mentioned in the President's Monday night address, as if China would not object to any action which the United lates might take.

But it is hard to believe that China would be unconcerned about our efforts to deny supplies to Hanol. At the very least, it would have to be concerned about the lowering of its prestige in the Communist world if it even appeared to its Communist neighbor. This bandon would be an important victory for the Soviets in their contest with the People's

The impression is given that the heavy bombing of North Vistnam will not only continue but will be intensified and widened. This inevitably means greatly ncreased civilian casualties. Measures of this sort have never yet brought the enemy down. Is there any reason to beeve that they will now do so?

We can well understand the consider ations which are said to have led to the steps taken by the President this week. Hanoi has refused to negotiate on terms. which he believes to be reasonable. Hanoi has launched and sustained a major offensive which is wreaking havoc on outh Vietnam. There is danger to the small body of American troops which remains after the steady and all but total withdrawal of our forces. And American prisoners of war are still in the hands of North Vietnamese

But are the means now resorted to really calculated to change any of that? Our policy has been designed to enable the South Vietnamese to withstand the forces of the North. We have provided training, equipment in enormous quantities, and expert advisers. We have judged that, with such assistance, the South Vietnamese were at last ready to fend for themselves. Once again, this has been proved wrong, as the latest orth Vietnam offensive unfolded.

The fact is that the will to fight is just not there. It is generally lacking because of the character of the South Vietnamese ociety. That society is one of privilege and callous self-concern on the part of the few, disadvantage for and disregard of the many, with favoritism and corruption rampant. We have tried to change that, insisting on at least a semblance of democracy, political and economic. But the ironic fact is that our participation in the Vietbam war has hanged our own society far more, and or the worse, than it has changed the society of South Vietnam.

Long ago we made a mistake in Vietnam. We undertook to do something far beyond our power to achieve, and at a price far bayond our capacity to pay. We have compounded our mistake and our costs as the years have gone by.

There was nothing dishonorable about the original mistake, although there has been much which is questionable in what we have done as we became more and more entangled in an oriental web.

There would be nothing dishonorable about our now facing the fact of an im-possible commitment, getting our troops out, and securing the release of our pris-oners. The inescapable lesson of the last decade is that the affairs of Vietnam are not ours to settle. - CATHOLIC TRANS-

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THEY TOO ARE SPRING: THE GYPSY MOTH RAVAGERS

**Open** Forum "If Gruber Did Not Say IV" formance went extremely and looked out over the water, smoothly. Members of the cast where the wheeling gulls came I would like to address a few even ad-libbed some humorous crying in, were caught by the

My observation was that the mainstream of our boat. everybody on stage had a good time can stand a long time ever really succeeds in touch-time and probably gained a lot at the rail of a boat, playing ing. from the the experience of per-form an c.e. The enthusiasm sparked by the cast was certain. the cloud formations call his sparked by the cast was certain. the cloud formations call his sparked by the cast was certain. v felt and spread throughout the hall, for at the end of the sea brings its own long, deep performance there was quite a look into one's imagination and roar from the audience (I did not see anybody carried out of man's days on earth. the hall due to excessive bore- I meant to be worthy of the two companion theories. dom or heat prostration). The sea's enduring message as I students and Martha White put stood there-and I thought how on a great show, the audience all men mean to honor their responded, and everybody went humanity; at least they begin home feeling quite a bit better that way, reaching out, to know than when they had Needless to say, this is of prime and eyes and hands to the wonimportance with a performance of this type. If Mr. Gruber did not say it, I will. Hats off to Martha White and her student forces! They did a superb job. and one can only wait in eager wind is blowing and where the expectation for next year's pro- tide is racing for the shore, un-

# Sincerely yours, Jeff Engel

# **Current** Quotes

"It would be tragic if the controversy over busing were to cause the defeat of a bill that provides so much assistance for colleges and students in every congressional district."-Rep. John D., Brademas, D-Ind., cation bill.

A Thought for Today Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

I stood on the deck of a boat emarks to John Gruber's re-iew of the High School's May mishaps occurred (of course, high and away-then dropped could have made these notice-able). suddenly to the churning wake below, or gliding back, joined the other gulls following behind

what support it did draw from the state think that, by defend-

arrived. and understand, opening mouths

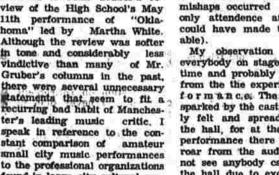
I was reminded once again, that unless one goes where the less one renews experience, he is capable of forgetting the nature of the wind, and even what he once had figured out about the pleasure and the danger of its force.

Elleen Day Magill submitted b Arnold F. Westwood Unitarian Universalist Society

fund to the special purpose of One thing the vote showed was that not even the state's big out of the mud." "taking the Connecticut farmer cities, and their rings of suburban towns which might also could even produce all their city dweller out from under the own votes in favor of the procontinual pouring of more conposed change.



" EASY DOES IT, FELLA - WE'RE NOT AS YOUNG AS WE USED TO BE"



to the professional organizations ound in large city cultural cen-Whether it be a concer by the Manchester Civic Orches tra, an instrumental. performance by a university student or a high school musical show pro-fuction, Mr. Gruber always finds it necessary to compare these cultural functions with

the Editor.

the quality of their perform Personally. I do not see any point in comparing the dancing of high school students to that

liarly, why must a university violin student be compared to Zino Francescatti? I believe (or at least I must assume) that Mr. Gruber finds it necessary to impress the public with his knowledge of performance tandards and histories outsid of Manchester. Yet, does anybody, really give a darn hoot (as Curly in "Oklahoma" might exclaim)? Does the average music column reader in Man chester look over a review to find out how a performance rates in comparison to one New York? I sincerely doubt it. What is, strangely, so lacking in Mr. Gruber's review 'Oklahoma'' is the tremendous amount of enthusiasm that was generated by Martha White and ter army of performers. The countless hours of work put into this production were in evidence throughout the evening. It should be also mentioned that cast and conductor gave up their spring vacation to pains-takingly rehearse the "pretty elementary" dance steps, to try to improve their singing since" nobobdy in the cast can sing very well," (I presume Mr. Gruber would have been far happler if Mary Martin had made a special appearance to gether with a supernaturally

### Herald Yesterdays

surprising visit from the grave by Enzio Pinza), and to work

out the "better than average

floor patterns." In fact the per-

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Her-

ald did not publish. **10 Years Ago** 

Saying property should be re-served for eventual use as town recreational facility, advisory recreation and park commission votes against proposed sale of 145 acres in town-owned Globe Hollow tract to Manchester Country Club that would allow club's return to private status

those of paid professionals, whose existences depend upon of Broadway professionals. Sim

### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972



Internal ControlMarine Pvt. Steven P. WaldoMorro BaY, Calif. (AP) — On the night of May 8 twoPhilip W. Woodrow of Manchester, program director of the<br/>Connecticut Air Conservation<br/>Committee (CACC), a section<br/>of the Connecticut Tuberculosis<br/>and Respiratory Disease As-<br/>sociation, (CTRDA) reports<br/>that its pilot program is near-<br/>ing completion and an evalua-<br/>tion will be made soon.Marine Pvt. Steven P. Waldo<br/>of 15 Eva Dr. recently com-<br/>pleted basic training at the<br/>Staind, S.C. He is home on a<br/>10-day leave before reporting<br/>to his next assignment at Camp<br/>Lejeune, N.C.Morro Rock and stole two<br/>horto Rock and stole two<br/>rare peregrine falcon fledglings<br/>from their nest.On the night of May 8 two<br/>youths eluded sentine to reach<br/>guard, scaled steep and mas-<br/>sive Morro Rock and stole two<br/>rare peregrine falcon fledglings<br/>to his next assignment at Camp<br/>Lejeune, N.C.Morro Rock and stole two<br/>horro Rock and stole two<br/>the sweek-old birds, worth a<br/>reported \$5,000 each, are on the<br/>said Wednesday only 12 are<br/>said Wednesday only 12 are<br/>the birds were stolen last<br/>week, despite a round-the-clock<br/>were arrested.On the night of May 8 two<br/>youths eluded sentines to reach<br/>when the descended. The baby<br/>birds were found in a paper<br/>sack at the base of the rock<br/>and returned to the nest, police<br/>said Wednesday only 12 are<br/>week, despite a round-the-clock<br/>week, despite a round-the-clock<br/>were arrested, but the falcons. The<br/>ed at the base of the 580-foot

of a motor vehicle observed to

letter to the driver of the re ported car, advising him that his car had been reported, and urging him problem.

## Drug Fight

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BRIDGEPORT, Com. (AP) -The Board of Police Commissioners has been presented a petition containing 2,000 sig-natures that demands imme-diate action against drug traffic the city.

s unreconstructed in his put downs of authority figures. On Hubert Humphrey, for example: "He loves to talk. He'd make a great wife." Brothers lampooned chauvin-ism. Groucho's attitude on this subject is unchanged. bout Vietnam, he has said "What do you think of "We have a nice war going women's rights?" he was on. People in California are busy making helicopters and bombers to use against North Vietnam, I guess it's good for the economy if we wipe out a nation or two.'

recently took to 96th St. and New York Avenue in Man-hattan, where he and Chico and Harpo and Zeppo and Gummo grew up. He said that their house had been torn down. He saw an old friend in the group of re-porters, and asked with con-cern about other old friends, and reminisced. Groucho is now being llon-He was asked if there

and reminisced. Groucho is now being llon-ized, for his own salty ca-reer as well as for being the last living member of the Marx Brothers. The honors come at a time when the Marx Brothers films are Marx Brothers films are marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty ca-tretre as well as for being the marked for the salty for a performer to go." running wildly rampant as performer to go." a youth cult. One was remind One was reminded of the end of his autobiography "Our movies have been discovered as anti-establishlished in 1959. He wrote that ment-for today," said Groucho. "We weren't aware of a woman hestitantly came

it when we were doing the films. But the kids today have picked it up. I'm get-ting more fan mail thân ever before." a woman hestitantly came up to him on a Chicago street and asked, "You're him, aren't you? You're Groucho." "I nodded," Groucho wrote. "She then touched me timidly on the arm and said, 'Please don't die. Just keep

he is a plainclothesman. Groucho counters, "You look more like an old-clothes man to me." Today, Groucho (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSM.) on living."



ley, Miss Wyoming, naps on the steps of the stage here during rehearsals for Miss USA night along with Miss Alabama, Elaine Barnhill, and Miss

the Miss USA beauty pageant on May 20 and are going through double sessions of rehearsals for the event here. (AP photo) Who Could Ask for Anything More?

At 81, Groucho Is Still Groucho Is Still Groucho

By IRA BERKOW **NEA Sports Editor** NEW YORK - (NEA) -Groucho Marx admits to having been born at a very early age. And it's apparent he was not born yesterday. At age 81, his lecherous ope has been slowed and stiffened into a rake's little

shuffle. But his eye and wit are still cheerfully nasty. He remains preposterous. When the manager of the Regency Hotel here introduced himself in the ritzy lobby, and asked how he liked his room, Groucho rasped, "It's all right, ex-cept for the dog in there. Get the dog out."

The stiff fellow blinked. then struggled on with decorum. "Did you enjoy the wine we sent up?" he asked.

"Of course not," replied Groucho, "the dog drank it Groucho Marx was in New

night, one-man concert at Carnegie Hall (sold out on the day it was announced in a small newspaper ad), before traveling to the Cannes Film Festival to receive an arts and letters award from the French government. At the Regency, he ap-

peared at a press conference the banquet hall and tinkled at a piano which was covered with microphones. le wore a \$165 blue blazer



woman."

named Erin Fleming, who holds his arm as he walks what he does with his money,

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here." wink.

asked.

them," he said.

"I like either side of

He also seemed a bit senti-

In one movie Groucho

runs into a man who says

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**Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O. Time and reform may alter The reasons why the state

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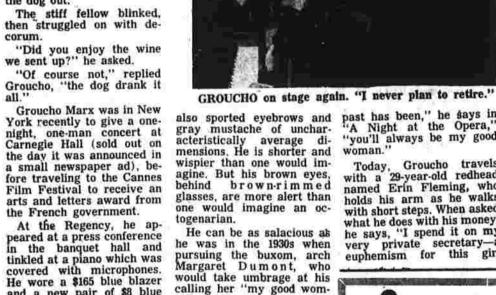
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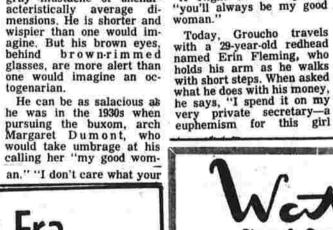
attention. Something about the puny attempt to violate the his- if the fund could be used for toric sanctity of the fund. It was an attempt which drew and the paving contractors of

> evitable progress of the highway fund and its use, if it is not di- lators themselves play a perenverted by some deliberate action nial game with the highway of the General Assembly, will

be to pave Connecticut solid. being to see that some of it gets spent first on the paving proj-ects dearest to their own The other is the theory that it has come time to stop spend-ing all the state's highway fund themselves, then, have two aims revenue on the construction of -the one not to reduce the new highways, and devote some amount of money in the kitty, of this financial resource to the and the other to curry favor. study and cure of that mass by defending its fund, with the transportation problem which is bureaucracy which does the developing in and around the highway planning and spending.

There may be some logic and monkeying ever done with the versuasion to these two theories state highway fund was that added together, but all they done by that slick old character, could gather when the House Dean Wilbur L. Cross from voted on the highway fund is- Yale, when he, a Democrat,





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of a motor vehicle observed to be producing excessive emis-sions. The women verified the in-formation at the Department of Motor Vehicles, identifying the owner of the vehicle. Once verified, the DMV mailed a bags.

> Cob Scout Pack 47 will meet tomorrow at 4:16 p.m. at Mt. Nebo for Olympic Day practice and a pizza party.

Clean Air Report About Town Stolen Birds Worth \$10.000 Marine Pvt. Steven P. Waldo MORRO BAY, Calif. (AP) — On the night of May 8 two 15 Eva Dr. recently come Birdnapers sneaked past a youths eluded sentinels to reach

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# Obituary

# Saul M. Silverstein **Dies on World Trip**

Saul M. Silverstein, 71, retir ed board chairman of Rogers Corp. of Manchester, Rogers and Killingly, international au-thority and lecturer on business management, and religious and civic leader, died Monday in Fort Ikoma Sarengetti, Tas-mania, while on his 10th trip around the world. Word of his death was received by his family late yesterday

Mr. Silverstein, who mainned a residence on Erdoni Rd., Columbia, had resided on Stephen St., Manchester until last year. He was associated with Rogers Corp. for 41 years, before his mandatory retire ment in 1971

3 for his 34th foreign trip. His wife, Rigi, who died in April 1970, had accompanied

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share-holders.

**Personal Notices** 



He had left the U.S. on April

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in Temple affairs and was con- nology, receiving a Bachelor of ing to keep government sala- was told that an "elaborate" sulted often when the new Tem. Science degree in 1921 and a ries low in the face of tax. justification of its pay policies ple Beth Sholom was construct. Master of Science degree a year payer's' resentment. Greene had been "lost" in Washington

ed for profit-sharing by the em- asked him to join the company ployes as a group. It provided as technical director. an incentive for better methods He joined Rogers in 1930. In if profits fell, the employes in 1946 was made president.

Mr. McKernan

installing the second 
with GOP policies and candi- First National Bank of Man- be exempt from wage controls Cooperation. chester, now a branch of the because they are already sub- The Pennsylvania official year, he said. the was a founder and the Hartford National Bank and ject to the will of taxpayers, a complained that while the fed-Meanwhile, the state is find-after strong speculative pres-pected after the meteoric rise first president of Temple Beth Trust Co.; was a trustee of the Pennsylvania state official said eral pay board's staff was mak- ing it difficult-and, in some sure. Daily changes usually of gold prices on the free mar Sholom, and was credited with Eastern States Exposition; a di- today. Ing a "sincere and dedicated cases, impossible — to recruit amount to only a few cents. ket, there is a widespread feel-being the motivating force be- rector of the Newington Hospit- Speaking before a committee effort" to process reports from professionals because the feder- The U.S. dollar weakened ing among dealers the metal e erection of the first al for Crippled Children; and a of the Cost of Living Council, state and local governments, it al government offers much bet alightly again today in both could pass the \$60 mark short remple Beth Sholom and its member of the Connecticut Pennsylvania Personnel Direc- is not adequate for the task. State Commission on Child tor Lawrence Greene said that Pennsylvania has sent 17 When, after 11 consecutive Labor Laws. "while the economy has been pleces of correspondence to years as Temple president, he Porn in Boston, Mass. of booming, state and local gov- Washington on the subject of retired from the office, he was immigrant parents, Mr. Silver- ernments have been undergoing "" "er may without receiving elected Honorary Life Presi- stein was graduated from the one fiscal crisis after another." a written reply to a single one, dent. He continued to be active Massachusetts Institute of Tech- Politicians are only too will. Greene said. Then the state

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cost-of-living wage formula. It He then became director of the el." mployes as a team, and com- ton consulting engineering firm at a regional hearing at the trols. ensated them on an equal of Bigelow, Kent and Willard. basis with management and His association with the consulting firm brought him in con-

Essentially, the plan provid- tact with Rogers Corp., which

and results. In addition, it con- 1938 he was made vice prestained the provision that, even ident and general manager and would never receive less than On April 1, 1966, he gave up the their regular pay. president's post and was elected Mr. Silverstein's ideas on chairman of the board of directors. The same year, he was inducted as an honorary member of the national business administration society, Beta

Camma Sigma, by the chapter We wish to thank and bless all our in the University of Connecticut friends and helpful in our time of School of Business Admistration. He survived by a son, Lee

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Mrs. Pauline Miles Cynthia Hazlett Albert and Mildred Fountain and Family He survived by a son, Lee M. Silvierstein of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Samuel and the state of the second Catholic Family Burial Space, obtained before the need arises. An hour of tragedy is not the time to make so important a decision. Saint James' Cemetery 368 PROAD STREET MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Phone: Mr. Higgins

New York City; and five grand- memorial contributions may be children. made to the American Cancer The Weinstein Mortary, 640 Society, 237 E. Center St., Sign Up at MHS Farmington Ave., Hartford, is in Manchester,

Rabinovitz of Lexington, Mass., al home trnight from 7 to 9.

Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Bur-Manchester. The Rev. Robert ial at 10 a.m. at St. Kiernan Bechtold, pastor of the Second Church. Burial will be in Cal-

Miss Ethel Maude Dillon, 82, years. He owned and operated of 9B McGuire Lane died yes- the Hebron Public House and terday at a Manchester conva- was a member of the Hebron lescent home. Mins Dillon was born Feb. 10, He is survived by his wife, (Continued from Page One)

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 HEBRON — The funeral of Charles O. Hicking
 Gilbert George Gothreau, 33, of COVENTRY — Private funer- Deepwood Dr., Amston, who al services for Charles O. Hick- died last night in a parachute ing, of Nathan Hale Rd. who jump near Hebron Center when died Monday at his home, were his chute didn't open, will be held this morning at the Holmes held Saturday in Berlin, N H..
 At a special voter making session yesterday morning at Manchester High School, Democratic Registrar Herebert Stevenson and Republican Registrar Fred Peck signed up 75 young voters.

 Of the total, 41 are Democrats, 9 are Republicans, and 25 are unaffiliated.

 Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of Christian Bur 
 This brings to 25,118 the t tal of number of voters i

Lions Club. Miss Dillon was born Feb. 10, He is survived by his wife, 1890 in Manchester, daughter of Mrs. Judith Steves Gothreau; Samuel and Ellen Wartley Dil- four daughters, Gail Gothreau, Inn, and had lived here all her Ann Louise Gothreau, Mary life. She was employed as a Jean Gothreau and Elizabeth warper at Cheney Bros. for 36 Christine Gothreau, and two years before she retired. She sons, Dale Gothreau, and Editabeth was a member of St. Mary's ward Gothreau, all at home: Episconal Church and the Man- two

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HARTFORD (AP) - State state Capitol by the Committee However, Pennsylvania did couple of days it had to level pared to Wednesday's 3.1800.

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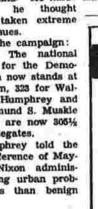
# Dad of Twins Wins Super 75 DANBURY ,Conn. (AP) -A Haven, a draftsman, maid he DeNardo, father of six-month-old twin boys today won \$75,000 in the "Super 75" drawing on the Con-necticut state lottery. William H. Grehl, 29, of East casville won \$20,000 and Joseph was \$4123

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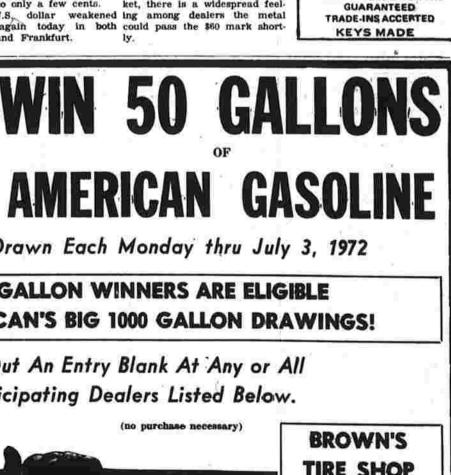
New York NEWTON, Mass. (AP) - The WILLINGBORO, N.J. (AP) ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) -Th seventh weekly drawing of the .-. The winning number in to- winning number in this week's fassachusetts lottery here to- c'ay's New Jersey lottery is 7-1 New York State lottery is

Congregational Church of North vary Cemetery, Berlin. Coventry, officiated. Burial was Friends may call at the in Minister Hill Cemetery. Mr. Hicking was the father of Mrs. Albert Lea of Manches-from 7 to 9. Miss Ethel M. Dillon Miss Ethel Maude Dillon, 82, years. He owned and operated Miss Ethel Maude Dillon, 82, years. He owned and operated

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He would not discuss specific orders but indicated clearly the fleet did not intend to challeng anipping into Haiphong. If a minesweeper or a Soviet warship approached, he said, he would confer with his superiors. Other officers aboard the Frovidence and the cruitser Newport News were more specific, saying that until further orders, the mines alone were all that prevented ships from entering North Vietnamese.
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# Set up for Area

People in the Manchester area with information about substand ard conditions in nursing homes can report such deficiencies to any social security office, ac-

ording to Joseph Mucciaro, so cial security manager in East lartford. "Social security offices have been designated as "nursing home listening posts' ", Mr. Mucciaro said. "Complaints or suggestions about poor-quality care, neglect, or unsanitary or unsafe conditions in nursing homes may be reported to us by phone, mail, or in person. I desired, the name of the person making the complaint and the name of the nursing home pa-tient will be kept confidential. We'll pass the information on for action by the appropriate Endemi, steel, or local author. Federal, State, or local author-

The East Hartford social security office is at 657 Main St., corner of Main and Pitkin St., The phone number is 244-3717.

# Kennedy **On Ballot**

In Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Oregon is the only state in which Democratic voters have the option of choosing Sen. Ed-ward M. Kennedy to be their standard-bearer at the Demo-cratic National Convention. It's the only state which has

included the name of the Mas-sachusetts senator on the presidential primary ballot. Secretary of State Clay Myers has placed 11 Democrat on the ballot for next Tuesday's primary. Oregon law dictates that Myers include persons na-tionally recognized as candi-dates.

Despite the efforts of Kennedy to have his name removed from the Oregon slate, Myers insists it must remain on the ballot due to state law. Once a name is on the ballot, Myers

said, the law requires that i remain there. Portland's two largest news-papers, the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian, received letters from Kennedy on Wednesday in which he self-entral his noncenwhich he reiterated his noncan

didacy. "I am not a candidate for the presidency, and the voters should not be misled by the presence of my name of ballot," 'the letter said.

entering North Vietnamese ports. There had been some con-fusion over the Navy's plans to disrupt supply traffic into North Vietnam. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger told a news confer-ence May 9 that U.S. forces would not try to interfere with any vessels that might try to sail through the mine fields at their own risk. The Navy notified all mari-ners that U.S. and South Viet-namese naval and air forces would take "appropriate meas-ures within the internal and claimed territorial waters of North Vietnam.'' Previewe of the sector 




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# **Bay State** Father-Son **Held in Rape**

WOBURN, Mass. (AP) — The cases of a father and son being questioned in connection with a series of rapes and mur-ders were continued here Wednesday by Woburn District Court until May 24. Raymond Trimmer Jr. is charged with three rapes and is being questioned in connection

being questioned in connection with at least four more rapes and three murders, North Reading police chief Gordon Berridge said Wednesday. His Raymond Sr., has been charged with one rape and is being questioned in connection with the crimes his son alleged ly committed, Berridge said. The pair were arrested last week by North Reading Police

in a Grafton motel, Berridge said the 17-year-old Trimmer has been charged with three rapes. However, "he has already confessed to seven rapes, and the boy admitted that there are some rapes that he can't even remember."

The rapes which the younger Trimmer has admitted include one each in North Reading, Stoneham, Walpole, Framing ham, Haverhill, and two in Lawrence, Berridge said. The ages of the victims ranged from six years to 16 years, he sald. In addition to the rape charges Berridge said Trimmer is being questioned in con-nection with the Nov. 22, 1969, abduction and slaying of 13-year-old Michelle Wilson of Boxford, Mass., the killing of a 19-year-old Utica, New York girl, and the slaying of a 12year-old girl from Long Island. Police departments in Utica and Long Island have already taken out warrants against th younger Trimmer for larceny, he said, No murder warrants have been issued.

Trimmer's father was arrested for larceny of a car, but since the arrest the charges have been expanded, Berridge said. He has been charged with a rape in Andover, and police re questioning him as an acplice to some of son's crimes, Berridge said. Berridge said the pair had

been traveling together for three or four months. "His father knew about the son's crimes, and every time he raped a girl, they would move to another city. They have been using assumed names," Berridge said.

frimmer Jr. was arrested in 1970 in Portsmouth, N.H., for the rape of a six-year-old girl, Berridge said. He was sent to a nental institution, but later esaped, officials said. later was picked up in

for larceny of an automobile, according to Berridge. He was sent to a boys' training center and was transorrectional Center as an corrigible youth. He escaped on April 9, 1971.

According to the police chief, the youth is now being held on \$200,000 bail and the father on \$50,000 bail. They are being held in the Billerica House of Correction.

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going to give up its longstand- takeover of the South. hold on Hanio's supply lines ing ambition to "liberate" the If North Vietnam decides its from the outside. North Vietnamese forces are

continue their offensive at its current pace into the summer

HARTFORD (AP) - New It will be in the Judiciary

## Senior Citizens Honor Members and Founder Plaques were the order of the day vesterday at the

Senior Citizens' Center. Above, Mayor John W. Thompson, left, presents theirs to Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of the Year, Mrs. May Tivnan of 41E Case Dr.; and Harold Lehmann of 31 Carol Dr.

Below, James Herdic beams his appreciation for the plaque honoring his efforts in forming the town's first senior citizen club. Mrs. Tivnan and Wally Fortin, center director, share the fun. (Her-ald photos by Pinto)



# Dock Work Cutback Seen neither accepting nor rejecting or rejecting wages.

full

ocean shipping industry will The permit a full 70-cent hourly Wednesday.

ngton. The board recently ordered s 15-cent reduction in the wage increase in the current year's contract won by 45,000 dockworkers after an eight-week strike last fall.

The brief by the union and shippers maintained that work rule changes—designed to in-crease productivity—would not be implemented under the new contract terms unless the pay ut is rescinded.

"Each , month that passes without implementation of the contract change has a cost effect of millions of dollars," the brief said. The longahoremen have been

working under the old contract. Tuesday, the shippers and AFL-CIO International Long-shoremen's Association filed an appeal brief with the board and were expected to present oral arguments the middle of next

### **Agnew Slated To Speak At New London**

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) Vice President Spiro T. Agnew a scheduled to give the commencement address at the June 7 graduation ceremonies of the Coast Guard Academy.

Academy officials have ac-nowledged that the vice president has been invited, but said they have no official confirmation from Agnew. The Day of New London reported it has learned from the White Iouse that the speech is on Agnew's June itinerary. Former Vice President

bert H. Humphrey was the graduation speaker in 1968, and former President Lyndon B. Johnson spoke at the Academy tion in 1964.

neither accepting nor rejecting wages. negotiating com- the cut imposed in the newly "The catastrophe facing the The expired contract under Price Commission regulations ocean shipping industry will the full negotiating contract in de cut impoce contract. In catastrophe facing the The expired contract under Price Commission regulations of dollars because mittees of the Council of North negotiated dock contract. Port of New York," the brief which the longshoremen have allow landlords to get big rent of decreased productivity if the Atlantic Shipping Associations The brief also said that in the said, "has not been avoided been working has a \$4.60 hourly increases in category will be the outed been working has a \$4.60 hourly increases in category lines." federal Pay Board does not and of the ILA met here Port of New York, retention of and its causes will not be cured base wage.

increase for East and Council President James provisions-altered in the new mented."

old guaranteed annual income until the contracts are imple-

believed to have enough man- Cost-Of-Living Hearing Slated whether Hanol will choose to rector Charles J. Irwin will do so is thought to depend on how the enemy assesses results of the current campaign. If the ing in Hartford by an economic said state, county and munici-North Vistnamese rate their Phase 2 committee. pal government officials from present strikes as highly suc-cessful, they may want to push on into the lowlands to harass major cities in hopes of collaps-ing the Thieu government this year. State and Local Government in a government policies which have are stroughout the country.

# **Rent Cutbacks for Some Ordered By Commission**

8 per cent. Any tenant who had been on joyed. a lease of longer than one year, and who was allowed to renew notify affected tenants of their C. Jackson Grayson said rent for only a single year, will be rights. given a chance to renegotiate the terms of that lease if the terms of that lease the terms of that lease if the terms of that lease the terms of the terms of the terms of that lease the terms of the terms of the terms of that lease the terms of that lease the terms of t

-A one-year lease increasing However, the 8 per cent lid dent Nixon froze wages, prices rent 8 per cent, No refunds will won't prevent landlords from and rents last Aug. 15. be required for past rent -----

charged over 8 per cent, but ; from July on it must be trimmed back to that level. -A longer lease, covering the same period as the old lease, at whatever rent increase the andlord was able to justify unthe Price

rent regulations. The two options, one year 8 per cent or a longer lease a more than 8 per cent, must als be given for tenants on longer than-one-year leases expiring

Jim Tanck, executive dire tor of the Rent Advisory Board



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# **U.S. Analysts Expect Hanoi To Save Punch for Next Year**

Price Commission today an- creased, nounced a change in guidelines But Tanck said many land- municipal charges. that could bring rent reductions lords have been taking advan- An dof course it won't apply for many tenants who recently tage of the large rent increases to luxury apartments, single-aigned one-year lease renewals without giving their tonants the family dwellings or rental units increasing their rent more than protection of the long-term of four or fewer apartments, all a rene that have been the long-term of four or fewer apartments, all

increase topped 8 per cent. In such cases landlords must, must be fully justified under three months of this year rents starting for the month of July, present regulations before land went up at a yearly rate of 2.8 give the tenant either of two lords may charge even that per cent, compared with 4.8 per



# Pre-Mining Operation 'Harrowing'

BOARD USS NEWPORT news (AP) - The biggest ruiser strike since World War II, an attack on Halphong five hours before the harbor was mined May 9, was "very smooth" but very harrowing, the men who made it said to-Three U.S. cruisers and two

destroyers raced under cover of darkness to within a few miles of Halphong's docks and opened fire five hours before American planes began mining North Vietnamese harbors. "I was nervous just like ev-

eryone else," said Capt. Walter F. Zartman of the 21,000-ton "Man, I was singing the Star Spangled Banner and every-thing to keep my cool," said 21-y e a r-old signalman Steve Schlemmer of Placentia, Calif., aboard the cruiser Providence. Navy men described the as-sault to newsmen for the first time, talking in between booms from the batteries shelling the South Vietnamese coast and the splashes nearby of shells from

phong opened up four to five minutes after the cruisers' first ahot, scattering about 200 shells through the flotilla. Once they lobbed rounds just ahead and behind the Newport News, bracksting the ship, but they didn't correct their aim further and hit the oruiser.

of Eliberton, Ga., an exposed gun spotter 80 feet up, feit the spray splashed up by a near miss. Seamon sweating in the boller room heard shrapnel pinging on the eight-inch ar-

pinging on the eight-inch ar-mored hull. "That is minutes on the gun ine was the longest time I have ever spent," said Lt. Ron-ald Wools of Terre Haute, Ind., deck officer on the Providence. Officers said the ships ap-proached in a line, moving far-ter than water ski boats at full throttle. Using map coordi-nates, each cruiser fired about of since Acto the Johnson admin-ter than water ski boats at full throttle. Using map coordi-nates, each cruiser fired about of since Acto the Johnson admin-ter the destroyers' S-inch guns while the destroyers' S-inch guns while

racks, petroleum storage areas chemical-warfare agreement and coastal guns, Zartman said stands any chance with the

action was the first multi cruis- in the past, in the constant

"I was doing what the ship was built for and what I was trained to do," Zartman said. "I wouldn't have guessed 10 weeks ago I would be doing it." (The men said the only ship they could ase in Halphong har-bor was a Boviet ship, "it up like a Christmas tree," one sailor recalled. After the shooting started, all

A Thousand Dollars More for Scholarships

The Manchester Scholarship Foundation, Inc. is \$1,000 richer thanks to the

Campbell Council, KofC. Francis A. Maffe Jr., grand knight, at right, presents check representing proceeds of "Grand Night of Music" program held in April, to Robert J. Digan, MSF president. Scholarships will benefit students from Manchester, East Catholic, and Howell Cheney Technical High Schools. Awards will be made June 8 at MHS. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Geneva Arms Proposal

Egypt Cuts U.S.

Mission

was intended to pressure Presi-dent Nixon into being more favorable toward the Arabs in hi discussions about the Middle East in Moscow next week. Dead--At Least for Year WASHINGTON (AP) - A to the amounts and types of knowledge there are large in had assurances Moscow would be had b

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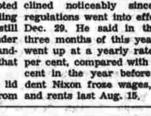
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enemy shore batteries. They said the gunners at Hai-

There was no opposition from

enemy aircraft. Marine Capt. Frank Thomas

he saw a secondary fire from Committee on the Conference an ammunition dump. of Disarmament which opened "It was extremely effective, its current six-month session in very smooth," said Capt. Ken- February. neth Haynes of the Providence. The comperhensive test-bar

er strike since World War II. U.S.-Soviet dispute over on-site

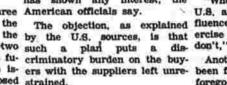
After the shooting started, all

After the shooting started, all the lights in the harbor area went out except for one light-house beacon. American proposal was a con-cept first put forth in 1972 un-der which regional groupings of nations would work out limits

A Navy spokesman said the treaty fell this year, as it had

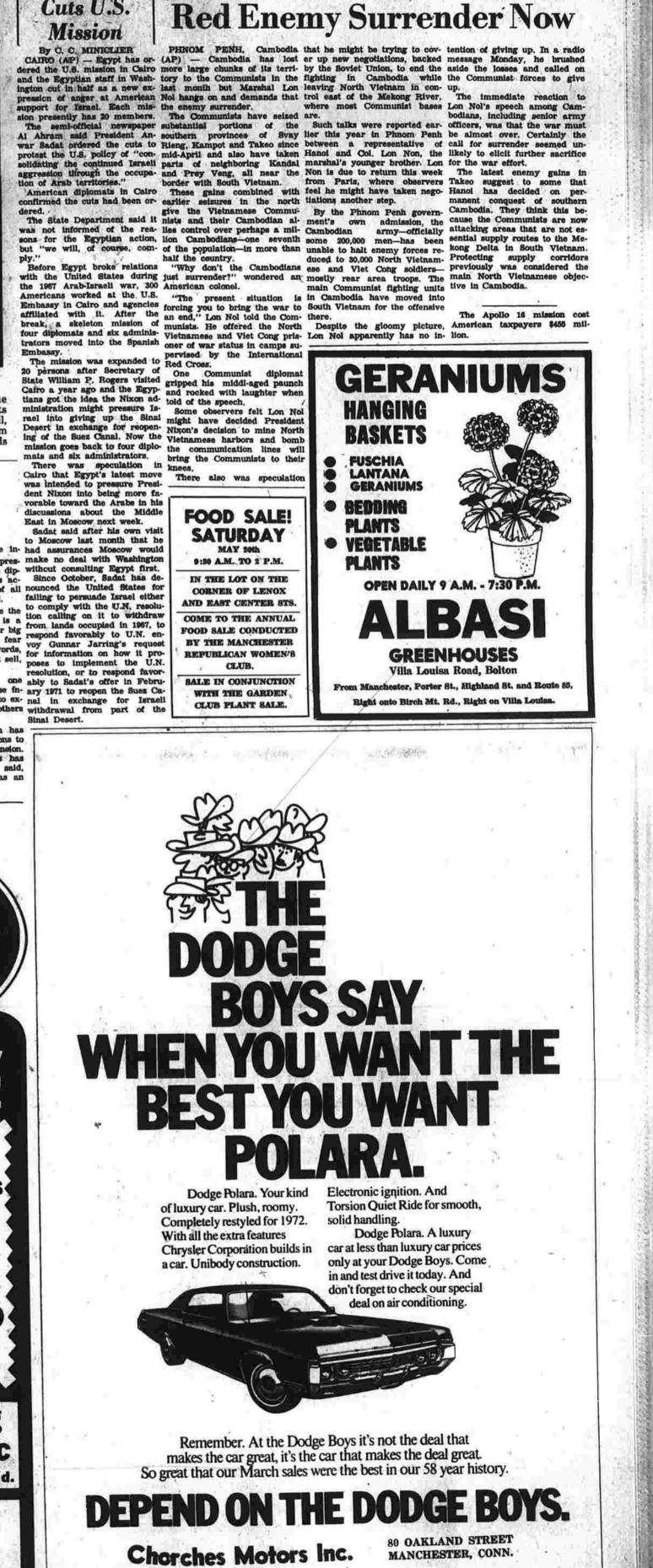
a picture, " schemmer said, "I are dead for the foreseeable ful-thought we were catching these ture. The conventional-arms is-guys in their sleep, probably sue has joined the proposed draftees getting it before even comprehensive test-ban treaty heading south. I wish John in the Geneva pigeonhole. Wayna, could have been there." According to American dis-trargets included troop bar-armament experts, only a straint in arms sales, they ac- example.

the destroyers' 5-inch guns took ress. on the ahore batteries that opened up. "You could see the flashes on shore like someone was taking a picture," Schlemmer said. "I b of the foreseeable fu-the schlemmer said. "I a picture," Schlemmer said. "I a picture," Schlemmer said. "I b of the foreseeable fu-b of the foreseeabl



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**Cambodian Chief Demands** 



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### Vernon

# **Zone Group To Consider** Apartments

A request for approval of a plan of development for an apartment complex and a re-quest for permission to fill a flood plain, will be reviewed at a rublic hearing to be conduct a public hearing to be conduct-ed by the Zoning Commission tonight at 7:30 at the Adminis-

The requests have been filed by Rosewood Gardens Park, Co. headed by Long Island de-veloper Melvin Steinman, who was turned down by the commission several weeks ago, on a request to develop a 525-unit apartment complex on Rt. 83, adjacent to the Vernon Gardens

In turning down the request, the zoning commission cited concern for infringement on the flood plain and the impact of the proposed complex on the town's sewage treatment plant hese concerns were expressed by town residents at a publi earing.

Steinman has now filed a prosal for a 210-unit complex. le had previously been advised by Vernon's town attorney Abbott Schwebel, to file for a smaller complex at least for the initial phase and perhaps add on later.

At the time of the hearing, Steinman's attorney, Preston Harding of Hartford, had expressed willingness to build the 525-unit complex in three stages with the first to be 210 units to be constructed during 1972, additional 147 units during 1973 and the balance of the units be constructed starting 1974. The parcel of land in question consists of 49 acres which was originally owned by Tri-Pac Development Corp. That corporation had received approval to construct a 433-unit complex on the land. This ac tion took place in 1971. In July Children's School Mrs. Gerald Brines Heads for an extension of a year to that year the developer asked for an extension of a year to that construction. The property Holds Craft Day Manchester Junior Women of that year the developer aske was later purchased by Stein- 1-18 Children's School

Village. The plans called for nual Craft Day will be held. cluster-type complexes with Everyone, regardless of age, each cluster to have a park-like is welcome to try his hand at court yard. The units were to be pottery, candlemaking, silkcovered with rough-sawn cedar screening, macrame, sandcastsociates of Farmington. That complex was expected to have an assessed value of about \$4 million. covered with rough as and screening, macrame, sandcast-ing, and jewelry-making. Cratismen in attendance will be John Bartlett of True Hide, Purnell Pl.; Joani Olsen of Palge-Craft Candles, Lydall St.;

### Lower Tax Rate

T HARTFORD, Conn. Magee of East Granby. --The town council has There will be a carnival, set adopted a \$27.4 million budget up by youngsters for young-for the next fiscal year that sters, an organic food truck, will mean the tax rate will be white elephant table, handmade lowered 5 mills.



### A Welcome Gift for Sheltered Workshop

Dr. John Prignano (right) and Bernie Giovino pre-Sent m.o. Da. Da. a Damauskas, a special education teacher, with a \$600 check at the Manchester Sheltered Workshop on School St. The money was raised by UNICO (Unity, Neighborliness, Integrity, Character, Oportunity), an Italian service organization, and presented to the Manchester Association

for the Help of Retarded Children. The money will be used for MAHRC's scholarship fund and to pur-

chase new equipment for the sheltered workshop Giovino is UNICO vice-president. Dr. Prignano is a past president of MAHRC. Last year UNICO donated a van truck to the MAHRC.

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## **Highland** Park **Elects PTA Slate**

Mrs. Charlene LeSueur Tay man. The only permitted use of The latch string will be out Mrs. Gerald Brines, of 149 treasurer; Mrs. Robert Bediak lor of 224 Ferguson Rd. was the property is multi-family dwellings. the original 525-unit complex tain Rd., from sunrise to sunset of the Manchester Junior Wom. cellia Dr., recording secretary. Other officers are Mrs. Robwas to be called Nutmeg Saturday, when the second an- en's Club in ceremonies at its Mrs. Madeline McAwley, re- Other officers are Mrs. Rob Village. The plans called for nual Craft Day will be held.

Museum, was honored by the vice president; Mrs. Harry Sie-Museum, was nonored by the bert, 97 Bette Dr., secretary; club as its "Woman of the bert, 97 Bette Dr., secretary; Year" and was presented a and Joseph Patapchuk, 14 plaque, which will be placed in Greenhill St., treasurer. Dr. Harvey Pastel, a pas president, was installing offi

> Fred Fredette's Grade 6 class The PTA donated \$550 to the

LITCHFIELD, Conn. (AP) Litchfield voters have rejected a \$2, 3 million town operating budget that would have brought a five mill increase in the tax

### participated in many of the lub's activities.

**Farmers** Prize

During her 11 years as director, Mrs. McAwley was instrumental in the establishment, of ural Science Center on Oak dren wrote the script. set St. was named "Clubwomprograms. an of the Year" by the club. A

member of the organization's home life and report writing **Litchfield Budget** committees, she also has servlivered "meals on wheels" and

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -Dr Arthur Hawkins, professor o taurant, Bolton. She succeeds agronomy for 24 years at the Conference of the Connecticut ter is chairman of the 11 a.m. Other officers installed are University of Connecticut, has Region of Hadassah, starting program workshop. The con- Mrs. John Dougan of 13 Santina won the 1972 New York Farm-Sunday at the Holiday Inn in ference will close with an in- Dr., vice president; Mrs. John ers Prize of \$500 for out-

Grove St.

plaque, which will be placed in the museum. the federally-supported Project presented a slide program on Outdoors at the museum's Nat-Mrs. Alan Chalous of 25 Sun-matics and science enrichment



ommendations of the MPOA, and brother who are state for giving more power to the wards in Pennsylvania, but a Atty. John FitzGerald, CRC been unsuccessful. chairman, announced that the Harmon was "very gulet and

final public hearing in the series withdrawn,", Sciarrillo said of seven will be held next "For the most part, he was a Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Ver- loner, but a model prisoner," plank School. Harmon had been released from the jail about a month

Contract Hearing WALLINGFORD, Conn. (AP) - A hearing is scheduled next month in Superior Court in New Haven in the dispute between town officials and the Wallingford Education Association over whether a contract negotiated with the Board of Education is valid.

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# Hadassah Conference Will Begin Sunday

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Several Manchester area resi- ney Cohen will discuss "leader- annual banquet at Flano's Resdents will participate in the ship training." 43rd annual, three-day Spring Mrs. Lewis Segal of Manches- Mrs. Alexander Eigner. Bridgeport.

On Sunday, Mrs. Leon Podrove of Manchester will be chairman of an education workshop, from 2 to 4 p.m., and members of the Manchester Senior Young Judea group will participate in a panel discus ion at a youth activities workshop, from 4 to 6 p.m.

The Sunday and Monday nig programs, to begin at 8, ar open to the public. On Sunday, I. Robert Sinai, research pro-fessor of political science at Long Island University, w speak on the political situation in the Middle East. The Monday evening program will include panel discussion on education and volunteer work. During orogram, Mrs. Sidney Cohen Manchester will present Sec tary of the State Gloria Scha er with a Service Award. Monday's sessions begin a

a.m. with a business meeting Mrs. George Sandals of Man chester is chairman of a ceremony honoring life members to be conducted during a men bership workshop starting a 10:30. Mrs. John Brownstone of Vernon is in charge of a "Chur Ivrit" (Hebrew-speaking circle) at 12:30 p.m.

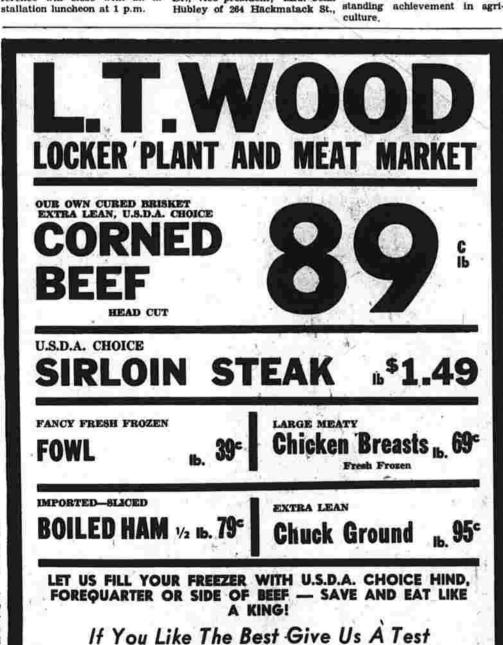
Tuesday's program, which be-gins at 8:30 a.m. with a presiients' breakfast, will include an organization workshop at 10 a.m., at which time Mrs. Sid-

### **Anglers Working For New Credits**

SAYNER, Wis. (AP) class of 23 college students and three instructors are fishing for credits, and fish, beginning today in waters near this Vilas County community.

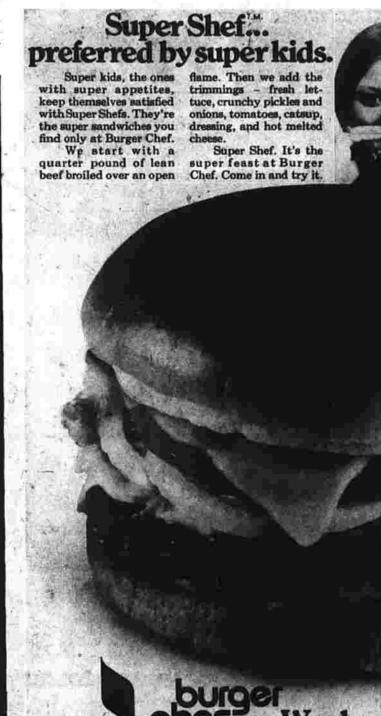
The college-credit fishing course was offered to students at College of DuPage, a junior college at Naperville, Ill. The class arrived Wednesday and plans to keep fishing until Sun-

itudents are going after walleye, panfish and muskie, but local anglers don't give them much chance of obtaining A's, or fish, in the course. Fishing i described as spotty at best.



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**Guernsey** Calf Brings \$240 Bid In TV 24 Auction

Manchester's Frank Atwood, lending a hand in Connecticut Public Television's on-the-air suction, sold a Guernsey calf for 2040 in last night's segment of the fundersiting machal of the fund-raising special. Atwood, garden columnist for The Herald and host of WTIC's 'Garden Time," is auctioning our heifer calves for the CPTV went. Two Holsteins are on the

ock tonight, starting at 6 p.m. Channel 24. shone offers were tied 00 when Atwood started to close bidding on the Guernsoy last night. Both callers upped their bids to \$210; one went to 230; and the final bid. huck Barnard of Amherst, Iass., was \$240.

Atwood also served as a guest neer on several other tems, More than 2,000 items, most of them new, have been donated. The non-commercial network hopes the auction will raise \$100,000 to improve pro-

# North Viets **Claim Mines**

**Are Removed** NEW YORK (AP) - A North Vistnamese spokesman in Hal-phong says that American mines are being removed from the harbor as they are dropped and that ship traffic is not blocked, the New York Times

Times reported today. Times reporter Anthony Lowis in Haiphong said inde-pendent sources say that at least one ship—the East Ger-man freighter Frieden—entered the harbor this week, lending support to the North Vietnam-

In Washington, adminis-tration officials said cate-gorically that no ship had en-tered or left the harbor since it was mined and said reconnaissance showed no minesweeping activity. They said the Frieden the harbor before the Lewis wrote in the Times

that he visited the port area briefly Wednesday and saw about a dosen ships in berths. He said it had been hard hit by

He quoted Khu Nhan Thuy, a spokesman for the city admin-istration, as saying that Ameri-can planes had been dropping mines almost daily since May 7, "and they've been removed ... we have ways of defusing

Lewis reported there is much evidence of extremely heavy bombing in Halphong, with areas flattened like German cities that were subjected to strategic bombing in World War II. He said the North Vietnamese report that the worst attack came Sunday April 16 injured and nearly 2,000 homes destroyed.

## **Bremer's Gun** Made in State

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The snub-nosed ,8-caliber revolver used to shoot Gov. George C. Wallace in Laurel, Md., was manufactured by the Charter Arms Corp. of Bridge-net company officials ac-Charter Arms Corp. of Bridge-port, company officials ac-inowledged Wednesday. It was purchased by Arthur Bremer, 21, of Milwaukee Jan. 13, the day Wallace announced his candidacy for the presiden-cy, said Douglas S. McCienahan, Charter Arms president. He confirmed the "Under-cover 2" model revolver had been traced by the manufac-turer.

McClenahan said records in dicate the weapon was sold in October 1971 to Casanova Gun Shop in Milwaukee and sub-sequently was sold for \$80 to Bremer Jan 18. Bremer is charged in the Wallace shooting.

**Hitching Posts** 

For Bicycles SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — It may be back to the old hitching post in this ocean-side community if Police Chief Jack Henderson has his way. The reason is bikes, not

"I was looking at our larceny reports the other day," Hender-son said, "and it suddenly dawned on me how to cut our bicycle theft rate by 85 per cent."

Hendrson said he came up with an idea he thinks will stop the thefts. "It's like an old hitching

post," he said. "You could lock the bike to it so the only way you could steal it would be to break the wheel off."

**About Town** 

Full Gospel Christian Fellow-ship, Interdenominational, will have a Bible study and open discussion tonight at 7:30 at Orange Hall.

Gibbons Assembly, Catholic Ladies of Columbus, will have a special meeting to discuss its scholarship program, tomorrow at 7 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office, 257 E. Cen-tars St



Manchester's Frank Atwood recaps bidding on some of the items in last night's segment of the Connecticut Public Television "live" fund-raising auction. The auction continues tonight at 6 p.m. on Channel 24. (Herald photo by Bevins)

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# **Shirley Chishom Asked To Decline Protection**

IARTFORD (AP) - State state senate. liber G. Smith, D-Hart. released Wedn has called on U.S. Rep. "It is true that certain ele-ments in this country have long by Chisholm to reject fed the fires of racial hatred." resident Nixon's offer of Se- Smith wrote, "Now that the fir President Nixon's offer of Se- Smith wrote, "Now that the fire cret Service protection while is burning in the houses of campaigning for the Democrat- those who would return our ci nomination for president, country's national policies to The President offered her Se- the days of alavery, it is not cret Service protection follow-reason enough for those of us ing the shooting of Alabama who profess a true belief in Al-Gov. George C. Wallace while mighty God, to pretend that we campaigning in Maryland. can hide behind the protective "While I believe you should shield of man-made podiums extend your appreciation to the and human bodies." while I believe you should aneld of man-made podiums extend your appreciation to the and human bodies." President for his gracious offer. In California, where Mrs-however late, I humbly suggest Chisholm is campaigning, she that the offer be rejected." has been shown accompanied Smith, the only black in the by the Secret Service agents.

# Senate Unit Approves Bill **Curbing Sale of Handguns**

VINGS WASHINGTON (AP) - the subcommittee action was Spurred by the attempted as- said he favors the sale of handsassination of Alabama Gov. guns for any lawful purpose, in-cluding self-defense. He said George C. Wallace, a Senate taken with the understanding 00 Judiciary subcommittee has that he and Bayh would try to cleared a bill to put new curbs work out exactly what kind of on the sale of handguns. But weapons will be covered. what types of pistols will be Under the 1968 gun control NK covered is yet to be resolved. act passed after the assassina-Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., tion of New York Sen. Robert chief sponsor of the bill, said F. Kennedy, imports of handthe measure is aimed at halting guns are barred unless they are the manufacture and sale of all determined by the secretary of concealable handguns not de- the Treasury to be suitable for aigned for strictly sporting pur- lawful sporting purposes. , poses. The criteria, such as barrel  $\square$ But Sen, Roman L. Hruska of length, weight, caliber and Nebraska, the subcommittee's safety devices, are established ranking Republican member, by Treasury regulations. caliber and لمغيب



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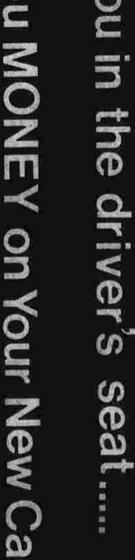
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### Legion Awarded **Honor Banner**

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Department of Connecticut con-vention will be elected. The es sold in the United States "The Glory Hospital" has a convention is July 12 to 15 at climbed to a record high in nice ring to it. Authorities disclosed Wednes-been charged with threatening to 'shoot an IRS employe.

Michelin costs less A floor show promotion advertises "12 bespectacled beau-ties," and a wig exporter styles officials could be reached to the state of the stat

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**MARGUERITE DAISIES \$1.39** 

ALSO FULL LINE OF THE MOST LUXUR-IOUS CHOCOLATES IN THE WORLD — FLORA-MIR CHOCOLATES GIFT WRAPPED.

redy, Earl Petersen and Roo- vanis Ballet as principal and in anguage that makes up in manners for whatever it may manners for state is ack in precision. For example, "The Great Fortune Navigation "The Great Fortune Navigation the let in Holland."

Others are almost right. James Stewart.

Shotgun Ends **Tax Interview** 

While not saying much about about delinquent incomes taxes. Authorities disclosed Wedness

jail and a \$5,000 fine.

**Taipay Goes Inglish** 













**Book Contains** 

hue, Past Commanders Gerald Bartlett and Francis O'Coin, John Mayne and Harold Pohl. Alternate delegates are: Past Lawrence Rhodes, formerly ar-Commanders Leon Bradley, tistic director of the Harkness Francis Leary, Everett Ken-Ballet, has joined the Pennsyl-and Rob- vania Ballet as principal dance ert Petersen: Harold Olds, er.

he Hartford Hilton Hotel.

### Youth Charged In Two Breaks A 15-year-old Manchester boy. nidentified because of his age, was referred to juvenile auhorities in connection with two breaks last night. He is charged with two counts of seconddegree burglary and two counts of third-degree larceny. The boy was apprehended in-side Ed's Tavern, 119 Spruce St., shortly before 3 a.m. Po-lice, arriving at the scene, found a broken rear window and locked in to see the how biding ocked in to see the boy hiding behind the bar. He was taken to the police station, where he gave a state-ment admitting a break into the Zipser Club, 35 Brainard Pl., carlier last night. The Zipser Chub break was discovered by police on routine patrol at about midnight. Sev-eral partially filled bottles of liquor, a few cartons rettes and a small amount if change was taken in that All of the stolen goods were recovered by police. The 15-year-old was apparent-ly alone in both breaks, police Ronald S. Hagenow, 17, of 23 Hyde St., was issued a summons for reckless driving and evading responsibility, after a two-car accident last night on Hyde St. Police said Hagenow's car was in collision with a car driven by Timothy Pemberton, 16, of 41 Ridge St. There were no injures, police said. Court date is June 5 . Moon shots? No. These wall projections are actually blobs of water-based paint trying to get together in a puddle of oil in a glass pie plate. The exhibit is one of many shown last night at the Creative Art Workshop held at the Bolton Elementary School. Police reported thefts of two cars yesterday. The first, owned by Jerome L, Baskin of 38 Kennedy Rd., was stolen yesterday afternoon while it was day. The collection is valued at parked on E. Center St. The nearly \$1,000, police said. In-THIS ONE'S SPECIAL CUYAHOGA FALLS, Ohio second, owned by Michael Fales vestigation is continuing. of 140 Hilliard St., was stolen A light fixture at the Elks particular stolen car-his ast night while it wa sparked at his home. at his home. Chu on Biasell St. was damage own. A coin and stamp collection, day night, police said. St. cain and stamp collection, was diacovered stolen from various locations in the hare care station here. At this home. A coin and stamp collection, day night, police said. A coin and stamp collection, day night, police said. St. a Manchester Community A coin and stamp collection, day night, police said. St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester Community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-mance car, valued at \$8,000, St. a Manchester community Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-MILFORD. Conn. (AP)--Da-A further check revealed that Helmquist's 1970 high-perfor-MILFORD. Conn. (AP)--Da-MILFORD. Conn. (AP)--Da-MILFORD. Conn. (AP)--Da-MILFOR service station here. missing from her home yester- town yesterday. MORE UD SPRING SALE . . . THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY 30% OFF and a manufacture spred Glidden RIPLESS paints ATEX WALL PAIN DRIPLESS WALL PASTEL \$ 1.50 WHITE \$3.90 GAL. SQUARES CUSTOM 56 COOPER STREET OPEN THURS. & FRI. till 9 P.M. MANCHESTE 643-9892 SAT. till 5:80 P.M



One of the Do-Your-Own-Things in Bolton The workshop also included exhibits on creative writing, a "do-

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**Police Help** 

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police said.

competition among community and junior colleges was spon ored at that time by the state

Gerard W. Ayotte, state ad division and coordinator of the marketing program at MOC, al-so received a pin. It was given in recognition of his contribuion to the training and develop ment of a national student win er and his efforts in promoting ECA in Connecticut.

RECORD BASS JOPLIN, Mo. (AP)-Larr Herron has caught a large-mouth bass weighing 13 pounds 4 ounces at Beaver Lake, a record for that species



Karl Then of 62 Grandview competition earlier this month. had never stopped to see if they earlier this year. It was held at the National could help his disabled car He was transferred to Hart. Leadership Conference of the along the Connecticut Turnpike ford where he was held on the Distributive Education Clubs of Wednesday. America (DECA) in Los An-America (DECA) in Los Anreles, Calif. Seventy-three students states were entered in this lass of the DECA junior col-

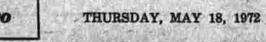
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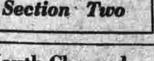
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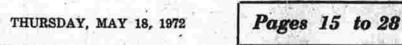
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Karl Then Wins (AP)-Akron policeman Ivar **National Prize** Helmquist is looking for a



# **HELCO Interim Rate Hike**

**Permitted by State Court** 

permission to continue an inter- any rebates it might have to im 5 per cent rate increase pay. The FUC had required a granted last month by the State per cent interest on possible re-Public Utilities Commission. bates. However, Common Pleas Missali also ruled that PUC Court Judge Harold Missal, in hearing on HELCO's request

dissolving an order of super- for a \$10.5 million, or 9.6 per aedias he issued Monday, re- cent, rate increase can pro-quired HELCO to post a bigger ceed. The interim increase bond in case the interim in- granted by the PUC is about crease isn't made permanent half the total increase sought. by the PUC.

sked for an injunction banning towns, most of them in the

electric utility must cover the in the process of hearing a rate

HARTFORD (AP) — The ance bond of \$5,445 million. The Hartford Electric Light Co., judge also required HELCO to Wednesday, was granted court pledge 8 per cent interest on

There are about 270,000 HEL The City of Hartford had CO customers in 35 Connecticut

the interim increase. The PUC had required HEL- A PUC spokesman said the CO to put on a bond of \$2.35 HELCO hearings are not likely Hartford area. million, but Missal said the to start soon, since the PUC is



eaving prison on parole or fin- into hock up to his neck." tahing a sentence, have drawn Under the law and regu-checks of up to \$55 weekly, Lo- lations discussed at a hearing role, said Wednesday.

pay, we're putting pressure on the weekly checks, for up to 26 the ex-offender to become self weeks, to about 1,100 inmates mate who is not actively seek. \$650,000, Johns said.

was adopted by the 1971 legisla- or accumulated cash, he said.

of unemployment compensation Tom Pinnock, a top official to newly paroled prisoners al- with the department of Social ready is showing signs of suc- and Health Services, also cess, state officials say. praised the program. He said, In the six weeks the \$900,000 "it means a guy doesn't have ederal-state stipend plan has to get in contact with his old been in operation, 135 inmates buddles to ask for loans and get

ran Lindseth, deputy chief of Wednesday, a parolee may opt the Office of Probation and Pa- for the weekly stipend or the traditional cash, suit of clothes "Through the whole program and transportation home. of temporary unemployment The state expects to extend

sufficient," he said. "An in- this year at a cost of under A routine check of the car re- ig a job gets cut off the pro- If a parolee has a job lined up, he probably will be eligible vealed that it was stolen, and gram." up, he probably will be eligible The gate money program, de. for three weeks' worth of the

Not Helpful that Dexter was wanted by scribed by Lindseth as the only special unemployment checks Hartford police for stealing it, one of its kind in the nation, unless he has outside resources

# NEXT BLOODMOBILE VISIT SATURDAY, MAY 20

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**Eagle Scouts Honored at Center Church** 

Tax Receipts

**Running Ahead** 

Next came the gasoline tax,



# **Gun Control Debate** May Tax Sanitation Referendum on War By State Democrats

There have been varied esti- adequately for all contingencies give its opponents a chance to Linda Stanley of the student ac-"educate" the public about it. tion committee

Convention July 10-13 and the proposed, but Nagel estimated links to other countries. versity of Hartford's board of Republican National Convention that "several million dollars" However, the students said a regents; Eric Litaky, president would be required to prepare referendum on the war would of the student senate, and

require training of 1,000 more est need was funds. The Health Planning Council get paid for our services and opinion polls have shown a ma-of South Florida called the resources," said Merrill Crews, jority support President meeting to start planning ways executive director of the South to meet the medical demands Florida Hospital Association. of the Democratic National No exact cost figures were cutting North Vietnam's rail Convention July 10-13 and the proposed but Nasel estimated links to other countries.

**Meskill Rules Out** 

# NOTICE

The Sheridan Corporation will accept Sealed Bids or Proposals from prospective buyers for the following described land and buildings "in an as-is condition" located at the corner of Main and Pearl Streets, Manchester, Connecticut (Next to the Main St. Branch of the Hartford National Bank):

NORTHERLY: BY LAND OWNED BY THE HARTFORD NATIONAL BANK AND GUSTAVE GULL, 197.5 FEET:

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SOUTHERLY: BY PEARL ST., 187 FEET; and

Scouting's highest honor, the Eagle Badge, was bestowed on five members of Troop 25 last night at a Court of Honor at Center Church. Recipients are, from left, Gregory DeNies, Michael Bel-

Miami Beach Campers

two-month encampment of will attract.

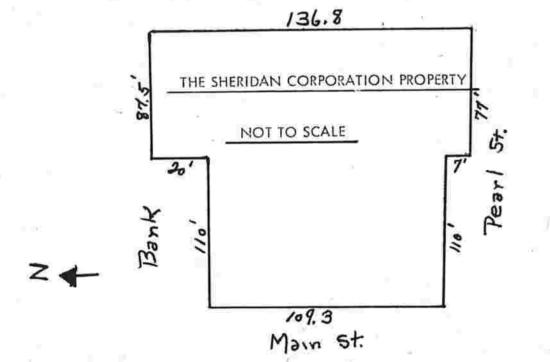
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Aug. 21-24.

WESTERLY: BY MAIN ST., 109.3 FEET.

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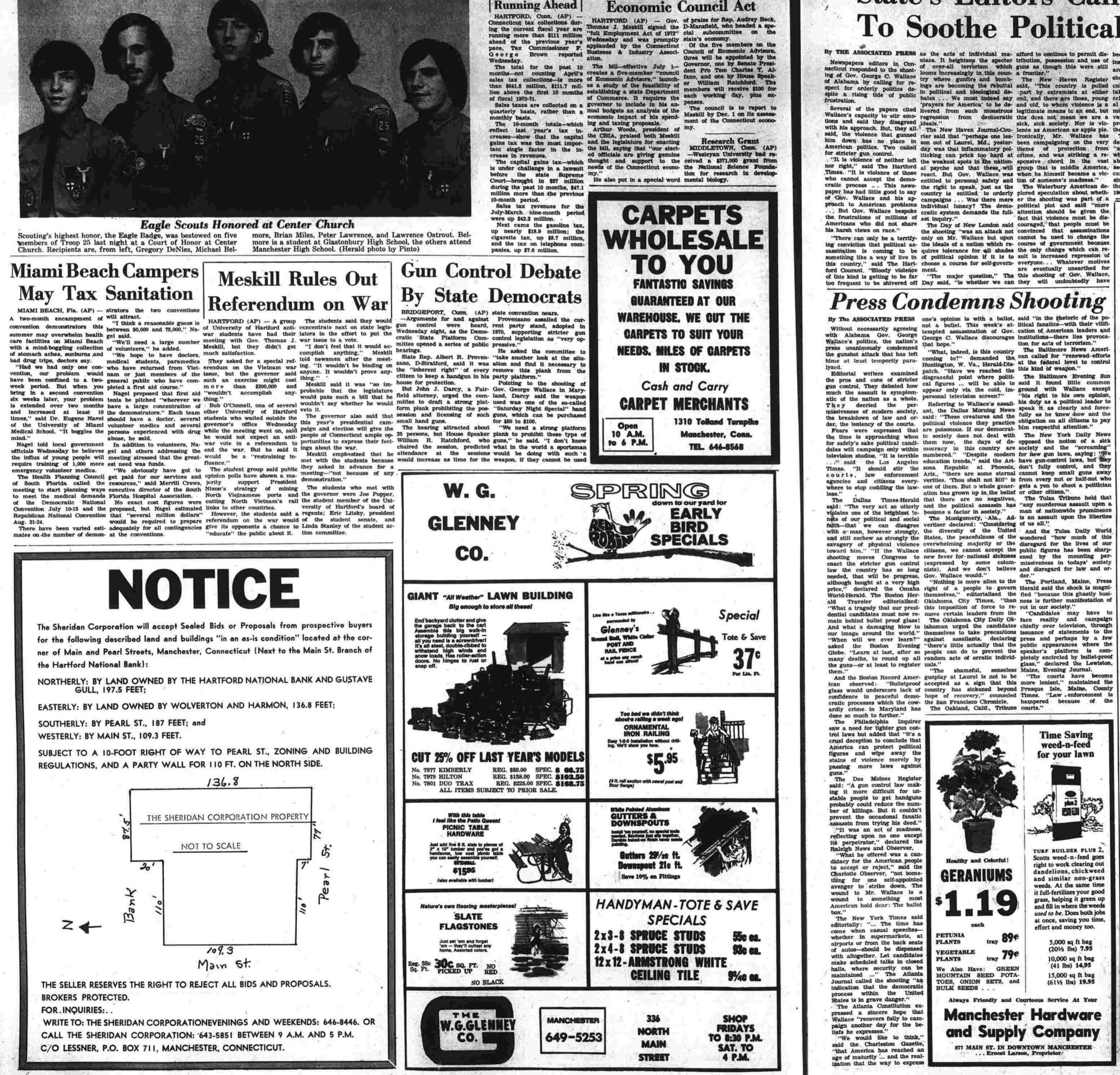
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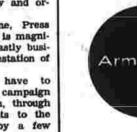
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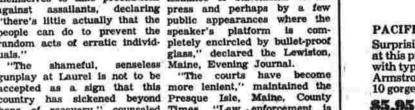
**State's Editors Call for Order To Soothe Political Emotions** 

ing conviction that political as- the ideals of a nation which re- course of government because sassingtion is coming to be quires tolerance for all shades the only change which can re-something like a way of live in of political opinion if it is to sult is increased repression of this country," said The Hart- choose a course for self-govern-ford Courant, "Bloody violence ment. of this kind is getting to be far "The major question," The this shooting of Gov. Wallace, too frequent to be shivered off Day said, "is whether we can they will undoubtedly have

preach to American problems individual lunacy? The demo- political plot and said "more ..., But Gov. Wallace bespoke cratic system demands the full-the frustrations of millions of est inquiry." Americans who did not share bis here by low and the full-the Day of New London said couraged, that people must be the couraged in the people must be dis-the day of New London said couraged, that people must be the couraged in the people must be the couraged in the people must be the day of New London said couraged, that people must be the couraged in the people must be the people must be dishis harsh views on race." the shooting "was an attack not convinced that assassinations "There can only be a terrify- only on Mr. Wallace but upon cannot be used to change the ing conviction that political as the ideals of a nation which re- course of government because







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The New York Times said editorially: "... The time has come when casual speecheswhether in supermarkets, a airports or from the back seat of autos-should be dispensed with altogether. Let candidates make scheduled talks in closed

halls, where security can b maintained ..." The Atlant Journal called the shooting "au indication that the democratic process within the United States is in grave danger." The Atlanta Constitution e pressed a sincere hope that

Wallace "recovers fully to campaign another day for the be liefs he expresses." "We would like to think," said the Charleston Gazette "that America has reached an

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Land Now Producing KINGSTON-Since the estab-lishment of Jamaica's Land Development and Utilization Com-mission in 1966, nearly 50,000

# War Deaths Increased Last Week

SAIGON (AP) - Both South letnamese and enemy casualties increased last week, according to the weekly summaries issued today, while the number of Americans killed or wounded in combat was less than the week before. But there were increases in U.S. casualties from nonhestile causes, apparently due to an air crash. South Vietnamese headquarters said 750 government troops were killed last week, 2,319 were wounded and 344 were missing. For the previous week those totals were 603 killed, 2,-028 wounded and 737 missing. The South Vietnamese comnand listed 3,613 enemy killed ast week, a sharp increase from 2,349 the week before. It said 56 enemy were captured. The U.S. Command said 13 Americans were killed in action last week, six less than the week before. Twenty-six Americarls were wounded in combat.

than a week earlier. However, the casualty summary reported 18 American deaths last week from nonhos tile causes, an increase of 12 over the previous week, and 18 missing from nonhostile causes. Although the command would not say, 32 of them were believed lost in the crash May 10 of a big U.S. Army helicopter 20 miles north of Saigon. It such cases, men whose bodies are not recovered are usually listed as missing. The allied commands now

headquarters said, two less

have reported these total casualties for the war:

South Vietnamese - 1427 killed in action 363,367 North Vietnamese and Viet

Cong-831,663 killed

# Man, Wife Get

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) were told that they might chain manner." ing alcoholics, Blue Hills Hospi--A man and wife who pleaded themselves to either the flag Pickett said "the real prob- tal in Hartford, dedicated as guilty to charges involving a pole or the doors. Our men sent lem was that the policemen new wing Wednesday that dou welfare fraud amounting to to the area were instructed not from the Hartford Police De- bled its capacity. \$12,000 were given suspended to accommodate them, not to partment were the most un- The 80-bed wing will allow six-month sentences Wednes- make any arrests." disciplined gro day. However, federal authorities ever seen."

parents of 11 children, were ac-strators to the door, Vaughan dragged protesters about 75 cording to Gov. Thomas cused of fraudulently receiving said, and then asked Hartford feet to a waiting police wagon. Meskill, who took part in nent of Finance and Control. duct. the charges. The sentence was of the problem at Tuesday's Judge Max H. Reicher.

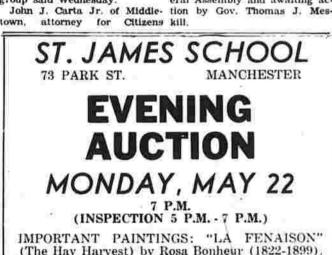
group said Wednesday.

August, 1971, based on false re- made to Lt. Donald Higgins, suffered a broken nose, author- addicts. ports that they had not been the commanding officer on the ities said. living together during all of scene, Vaughan said. Higgins Protesters said Mrs. Newman In 1904, German engineer time, according to a com- responded and 15 anti-war pro- was injured while attempting to Christian Hulsmeyer built plaint signed by Victor M. Gra. testers were eventually hauled aid a demonstrator who was dio echo device to prevent ship cer, a special state policeman off by police. They were being dragged off feet first to collisions. Nobody was inter assigned to the State Depart. charged with disorderly con- the patrol wagon by police. eated. The couple pleaded guilty to Vaughan blamed at least part

handed down by Circuit Court demonstration on confusion over whether federal or local authorities have jurisdiction

Court to Hear Reform School Case MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP) Against the Merger, said Judge - A Superior Court judge has Arthur H. Healey would hear

agreed to hear arguments on a arguments on May 26. would bar a proposed move of The boys school would h the Connecticut School for Boys merged with the Long Lane from Meriden to Middletown, School for girls in Middletow an attorney for a citizens' under a bill passed by the Ge eral Assembly and awaiting ac



(The Hay Harvest) by Rosa Bonheur (1822-1899). THIS SIGNED PAINTING, FROM THE COLLEC-TION OF A NOTED EDUCATIONAL MUSEUM IS FROM THE SCHWEITZER GALLERY, MAD-ISON AVE., NEW YORK. ALSO A SIGNED PAINTING "EVENING AT CAPRI" BY FRAN-CIS LORING (1838-1905) (27x131/4 in.). FRENCH LANDSCAPE WITH CORNFIELDS BY PIERRE DE CLAUSADE GIVEN BY PARKE-BERNET GALLERY, N.Y. 15 PAINTINGS WITH COL-LAGE FROM PARIS BY FRANCOIS, FROM THE INSUL GALLERIES, NEW YORK.

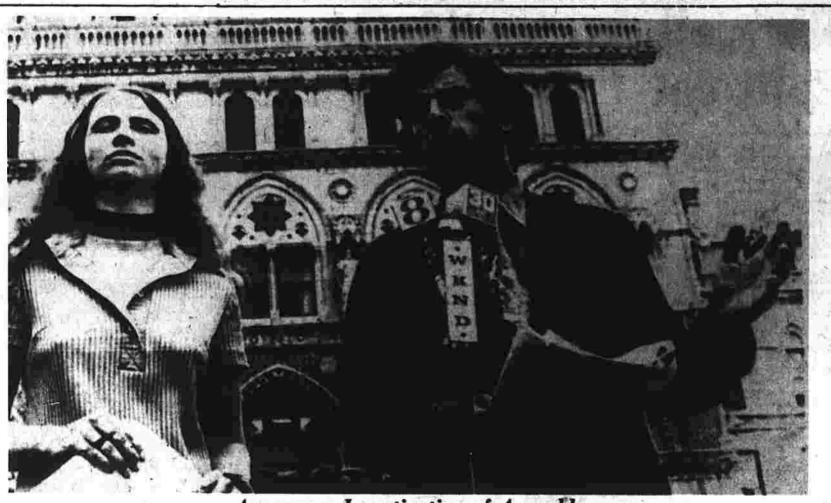
OTHER FINE WORKS OF ART FROM PARKE-BERNET AND OTHER NEW YORK GALLERIES (OILS, ORIENTAL SILK SCREENS, SKETCHES, MOSAIC)

Your portrait painted by Tsokalas. 1969 Ford. Leather bound Encyclopedia Britannica, 9th edition (1878) and other sets of encyclopedias. Victorian chair with mirror. Wicker rocker. Carnival glass, Waterford crystal, silver, pewter, Nippon er. Carnival glass, Waterford crystal, silver, pewter, Nippon and milk glass. Household items incl. humidifier, lamps, rugs, small elec. appliances; crystal chandeller, linens, drapes, pianos, sporting goods, trunk, baby, juvenlie fur-iture, antiques, tools, nails, toys, Furniture: Bedroom, liv-ing room, lawn. Typewriters, frames, ping pong tables, ker-osene heater, building supplies, scrap wool, baskets, vases, pitchers, poker table, radios, camera, dishes, pots, pans, desk old binges, brica, brack, total ann. Many others, '

desk, old hinges, bric-a-brac, Tiffany lamp. Many others. CELEBRITY ITEMS 5 - 7 P.M. AT 8:30 P.M SUPPER SERVED Auctioneer Book, Tag and

Bake Sales William L. LeClair

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 18, 1972



### Announces Investigation of Assembly

At a news conference held on the lawn of the state capitol in Hartgation of the 213 members of the Connecticut General Assembly Moffet said the group wants only to provide "constructive criti-cism" of the General Assembly. At left is Angie Martin, coorford Tuesday, Toby Moffett, right, director of the Connecticut Citizens Action Group (CCAG), anounced that CCAG, a "citizens' obby" affiliated with Ralph Nader will launch an in-depth investidinator for the citizens' lobby. (AP photo)

# Federal Authorities Blamed For Hartford Protest Arrests

to arrest anybody. Vaughan admitted that the demonstra-said. "We had information." Vaug-han said. "that a group of col-ford and federal police "didn't lege-age students from Trinity even give the people the option (College) were coming to the to walk away." They charged Suspended Term han said, "that a group of control to the data the people the option lege-age students from Trinity even give the people the option In Fraud Case (College) were coming to the to walk away." They charged Federal Building for the sole the arrests could have been HARTFORD (AP)

lay. However, federal authorities ever seen." missions a year, compared to Carlos and Andrea Valentine, cut the chains tying the demon- It was claimed that police 850 admissions last year, ac-

\$12,458.11 in welfare benefits police to arrest them. One of the protesters, Mrs. dedication ceremony. between September, 1969, and The federal request was Norma Newman of Bloomfield, Blue Hills also treats dru

war rally Tuesday at the Fed- ment's legal ccunsel, Cornelius off the concrete pavement she eral Building arrested 15 dem- Shea, to meet with federal au- was punched in the nose by a Connecticut.

purpose of being arrested. We made "in a much more peaceful state's major facility for treat-

disciplined group of men I've the hospital to handle 1,700 ad-

\$49.4 Million Budget Approved for UConn STORRS, Conn. (AP) – A modified at any point before it rots to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill alties for the war: American 45,747 killed in ac-tion, 303,071 wounded, 10,170 HARTFORD (AP) — Hart- the Federal Building. He said They claimed that as she tried was approved Wednesday by dead from nonhostile causes, 1,- ford policemen sent to the anti- he has directed the depart- to hold the demonstrator's head trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 153 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions, 30 of which trustees of the University of 155 new positions positions the University of 155 new positions pos war rally Tuesday at the Fed-eral Building arrested 15 dem-onstrators at the request of fed-eral authorities, Police Chief Thomas J. Vaughan said The officers originally had been given specific orders not were specific orders not been given specific orders not ben given specific orders not been given speci



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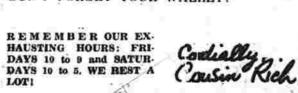
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GLORIOUS EMPORIUM

It's true. In a burst of courage and heroism I tool a couple of days off the golf course to direct the vheelbarrows. Feverish (unusual for us) activity is taking place as your read this so that we can be prepared in our usual haphazard manner to open tomorrow morning. No expense has been spared (a new roll of paper towels in the john and 4 new cardboard signs) to provide our customers with the same degree of untidiness we have always enjoyed in the past. I expect to make my daughter proud of the Glorious Emporium — and you should see the condition of her room!

I wish I could accurately describe the goodies that will be peddled this weekend but even the confusion around here is inaccurate. I did notice a few items, though, and here they are: American of Martinsville Bedroom Set; shoes, boots and sneakers of all kinds; new stock of towels, sheets and assorted domestics; Westinghouse cook tops and range hoods; folding vinyl doors; sleeping bags, Lightolier lamps plus hundreds of things I still am ooking for.

So come visit the new Glorious Emporium, where the coffee is free, hot and delicious and the atmosphere is casual. As usual, no one will pressure you o buy anything, but if you do, a real "no hard time" money back guarantee applies. My wife says to put her immortal words in capital letters: "DON'T FORGET YOUR WALLET!"



# **College Trustees Require** More Teacher Training

The state board of trustees of fore the board. community colleges announced Wednesday it has acted to re-quire at least four teachers at will have to take additional South Central Community Col- graduate work next year and South Central Community Col- graduate work next year and lege to get more training before they can be allowed to continue teaching there. Another teacher has already found another job, the board said. The cases are part of a series . The board didn't name names

involving nine teachers-a in the announcement, and it de-quarter of the staff of 36-who elared that the board "fully have been told in the last year supports President Waller in that their contracts wouldn't be his desire to improve the in-renewed. In several of the structional strength of the acacases, teachers or their sup- demic program of South Cen-porters have maintained that tral Community College. conflicts rooted in campus poll- At the time last December tics and involving the college's that Waller told the seven new president, William DeHo-teachers their contracts mer Waller, were inviolved. wouldn't be renewed, several The case has stirred bitter di- complained they feared they visions among faculty and stu- were being discharged because dents at the four-year-old col- they had been associated with a

lege, which conducts evening previous college president. The classes at a New Haven high president, Albert Hendricks, school for lack of a permanent had fallen out of favor with the campus of its own. The cases board of trustees and has him-became public last December self been replaced. when Waller, about to be in- Waller said at the time that when Waller, about to be at Waller said at the time that augurated as the college's sec-ond president, told seven of the the four-year-old college's nine that he would recommend changes for accreditation by non-renewal of their contracts. enforcing a requirement that according to the board. The board's announcement credentials in the areas they

came in the form of a four- teach. page statement which also desounced the publicity the case as attracted. The matter, the

RUMMAGE SALE SAT., MAY 20 9:30 - 12:30 Talcottville Congregational Church Elm Hill Rd. Entrance Attic Treasures, Food

Table, Snack Bar Sponsored by Ladies Missionary Society

# **NEW HITS** FROM COLUMBIA

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**By Rabies Scare** BRIDGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) -A 19-year-old youth from this community outside Pittsburgh has been bitten by a rabid cat, NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - is still awaiting a hearing be-

triggering a quarantine on all pets in the community. The county health depart-ment said it was the first time a cat was found to have rables in the county. Medical author-ities said the disease affects dogs, foxes, bats and skunks but is extremely rare in cats. All owners of pets were or-dered Wednesday night to keep their animals indoors or face prosecution. Residents in sur-rounding communities were asked to confine their pets vol-

Pets Ouarantined

There was no estimate of the number of pets kept in Bridgeville, which has a population of

The health department said the quarantine will be in effect until further notice.

### Flounders Won't If Plan Works

BOSTON (AP) - In an effort to stabilize the flounder popu-lation off New England, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has closed an area from due south of Block Island, R.I., to Greenland yellowtail flounder fishing. The closed area extends cast-

ward about 60 miles from Cape Cod to 69 degrees west longi-The National Maritime Fish-

eries Service, making the an-nouncement Wednesday, said the area will remain closed until June 1. Russell T. Norris, Northeast regional director of the service,

said the closing was necessary because catches of flounder i the area already had exceeded quotas for the first and second quarters of 1972. The yearly quota in the area is 11,000 tons. New Bedford fishermen were expected to be hardest hit by the closing. The largest concentration of flounder fishermen is in that port, a Maritime Fisheries Service spokesman said. Charles Philbrook of the fisheries service said he expected vessels out of New Bedford either to continue to fish for flounder; beyond the 69-degree

limit or switch to haddock or od inside the restricted area. Philbrook said any vessel which went to sea before

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manent pacemaker. "I never thought it would be possible," he said," but now she's great, happy and eating. Nicole is a twin, her brother was born without problems. (AP photo) NEWINGTON (AP) - New- years old at the time of his

ington officials have agreed to death, and \$11,500 to the estate award a total of \$25,000 to the of McFarlane, who was 21. which went to sea before Wednesday's closing order will be allowed to fish for flounder for the next five days without restriction.

Vessels departing after Wednesday will be allowed to take an incidental flounder catch of up to 5,000 pounds in the restriction. The award was made to the estates of Ronald McFarlane of attorneys for the town of New-ington and Newington police-tin of Hartford. The settlement, man William Webster. catch of up to 5,000 pounds in the transition are settlement, man webser. the restricted area, or 10 per reached Wednesday before According to the suit, Web-cent by weight of all fish Judge John A. Speziale, stipu- ster was chasing Frank Ta-lates that \$13,500 goes to the es- rallo, 27, a patient on leave

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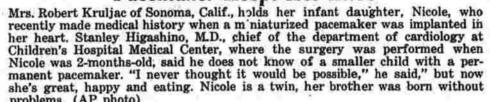
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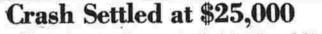
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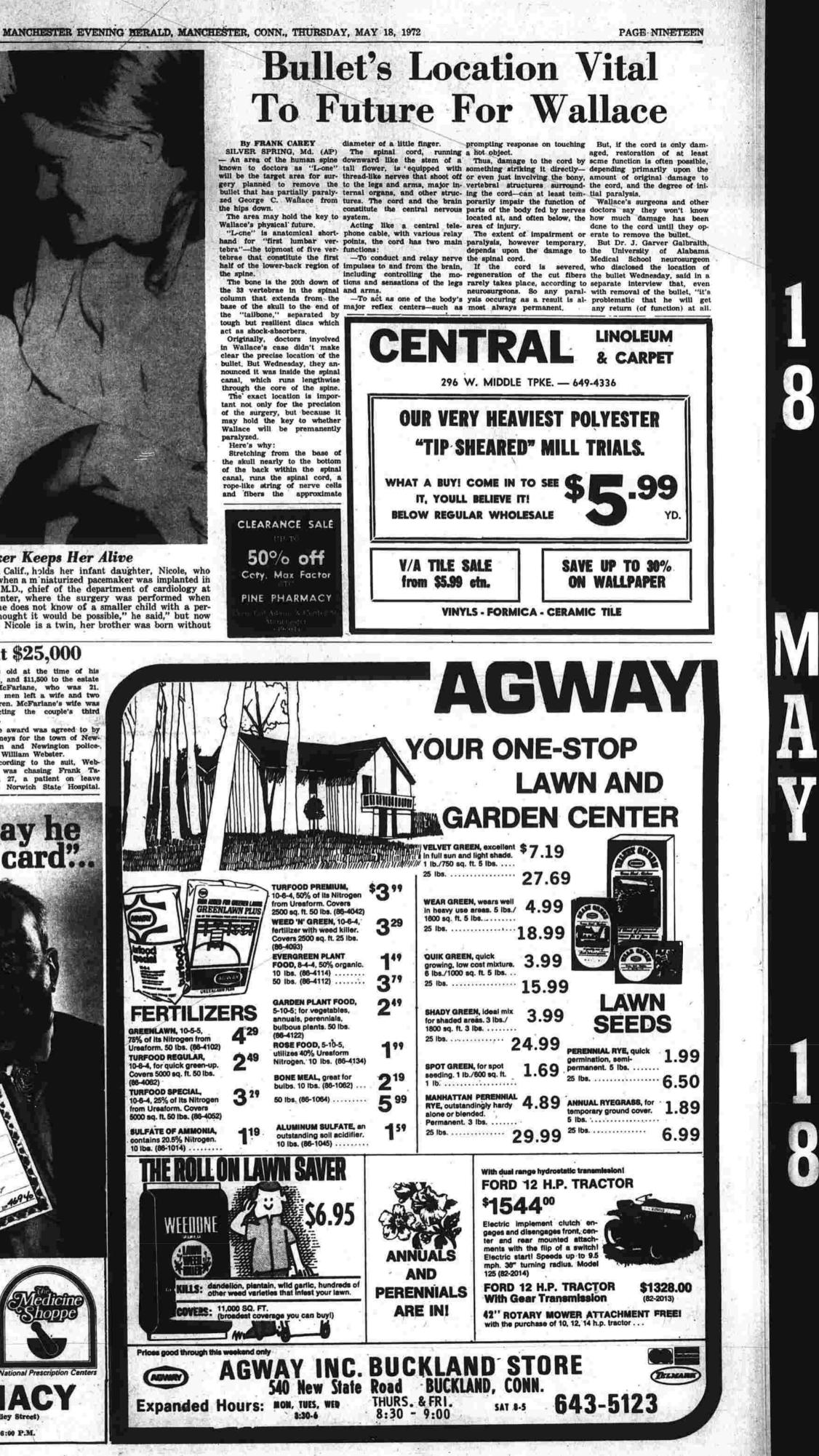
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# 'Feast of Weeks'

a.m. and S:16 p.m., and Satur- al day at 10 a.m. At the S:15 p.m. service on Friday, 14 pupils of the 10th Grade will be confirmed. At the 10 a.m. service on Saturday, Memorial Prayers will be said in memory of deceased fam-ily members (Yizkor). Shavuot was observed in andent times as an early harvest holiday on which the people brought offerings of their first fruits to the Temple in Jerusa-lem. Historically, the holiday commemorates the giving of the en Commandments to the Is-aelites on Mt. Sinal. An interval of seven week

separates Shavuot from Pass-over, which accounts for the Hebrew name which means weeks. In English, it is some-times referred to as Pentecost o indicate that it comes on the oth day after Passover.

The connection between Shavuot and the Ten Command-ments has given the holiday a deep spiritual significance and it is used in our times as an occasion to confirm the Jewish youth in the faith of their fa-

In rememberance of Mt. Sinal and the revelation of God which took place, Jewish homes are decorated with greens and flowers on this holiday.

# Protestants Attacked In

**Irish Towns** BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) -More attacks on Protestants in Northern Ireland in-creased the prospect today of a violent backlash which police say the Irish Republican Army

is trying to provoke. More than 20 Protestants were wounded, three Protestant homes were destroyed and 30 were damaged, three Protes-tants were kidnaped and one apparently was tortured esday in the IRA's continuing terror campaign to unite Protestant-dominated Northern Ireland with the Roman Catho-

lic Irish Republic. "The IRA is absolutely set on provoking a backlash, an uprising," said a police spokes-man, "It didn't get it today, but God knows what it will do to get it tomorrow. It's getting

worse all the time." A British soldier was killed during the night in a guerrilla attack at Crossmagien, a vil-lage near the border of the Irish Republic, and the bulletriddled body of a civilian was found on the outskirts of Bel

death recorded troops were sent to Northern Ireland in 1969 to stand be-tween the warring Roman Catholics and Protestants. About 14,500 now patrol this troubled British province.

Only their presence appears to be keeping Protestant militants from a shooting campaign of their own against the IRA guerrillas. But police and other sources say the IRA is seeking this to strengthen and solidify. its support from the Catholic minoirty. "If the Protestants do go out,

they will not waste their power on half measures," one source said, "And they will go if it looks like Britain is preparing to break its word and give in to the IRA, fight to get Ulater out of the United Kingdom. If Brit-ish soldiers leave the streets, the Protestants will rise."

A hundred soldiers ringed the Catholic Turf Lodge district of Belfast Wednesday three kidnaped where the Protestants were being interrogated by IRA men. The troops warned they yould invade the area unless captives were set free They were, but the IRA hit. miper with a high velocity utomatic rifle pumped bullet. into a crowd of Protestant vorkers leaving a factory. Four men, and a woman were

wounded. A bomb planted in a car ex ploded in a Protestant street and 16 people were taken to a hospital. A 20-year-old Protes-tant youth was shot in the

Police said a member of the Ulster Defense Force, the Protestant militis, was released after 24 hours of captivity by IRA guerrillas. His hands were burned, apparently by lighted cigarettes, they said.

## **Dance Devotee**

Loses Position KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — The Pan-Malaysian Islamic party kicked out a mem-ber of parliament because he would not give up performing falaysian dance called the

"No dancing" is the rule fo the Moslem party. Hashim Gera was expelle for violating it in February. He back in by taking the but he was caught

waying to the rhythm again on 'uesday he told the party, " love the joget and cannot giv

Ht up."

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# Worcester Guard Shot, Two Bandits Steal Art



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DETERMINATION - That's what's written all over the face of Steve Blass the Pirates as he blanked St. Louis Cardinals last night in Pittsburgh.

# Life Looking Better City 4-3 in 18 innings. For Aroused Pirates by BRUCE LOWITT through an April alump, losing by Williams had doubled to start through and the April alump and the April

Bill Virdon understated.

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

ght. They clubbed four St. of the season and Jackie Her-Louis pitchers for 15 hits en nandez drove in three runs and The Giants lost their sixth in

Player Deal

four-player deal that sends

In addition, the Padres get

left-handed nitcher Mike Kil-

kenny and a minor league

occasionally for San Diego.

"I will be there.

special autograph sessions last

Sports Dial

TONIGHT

player to be named later.

Ollie Brown to the Athletics and Curt Blefary to the Pa-

Things are starting to look righted themselves to their after moving to third on Jin Pittsburgh Manager world championship form, win- Hickman's single, he was 3ill Virdon understated. ning eight of the last 10. thrown out at the plate on Car-They couldn't have looked Home runs by Vic Davalillo men Fanzone's grounder before nuch better for Steve Blass and Manny Sanguillen led Pitts- Cardenals came through. and the Pirates Wednesday burgh's highest scoring output

 "If we hadn't been scoring so may runs, Id have probably inning," aid Blass, The Pitts Jones, bashed a two-run double burgh righth-hander were the hand furgers in flow defaults of the factors in due defaults of the base were the hand furgers in flow defaults of the base were the hand furgers in flow defaults of the base were the hand furgers in flow defaults of the base were the hand furgers in flow defaults of the base were the hand in the start of the base were the hand in the start of the base were more in the final two, start start is the best if the base were more in the final two, the first start infings, the final two, the start start is the base if the base were the the down the base if the base were the was start in the the start start is the base if the base were the the start start is the base if the base were the the start start is the base if the base were the the start start is the base if the start of the start start is the base if the start of the start start is the base if the start of the start start is the base if the start of the start start is the base if the start of the start start is the base if the start start is the base if the start the start start is the base if the start start start is the base if the start the start start is the base if the start start start is the base if the start start start is the start the start start is the base if the start start start is "If we hadn't been scoring so METS - EXPOS homer for the Reds. many runs, I'd have probably Rookie John Milner, filling in set of the Reds. gone to the showers in the third for injured left fielder Cleon ASTROS - BRAVES

**Beene Far from on Beam** 

# Beene Far from on Beam STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, fortable out there. Capped a three-run raily. Min. Capped a three-run raily. Min. California at Chicago. N Started as a Boston Red Sox Just Too Many Walks American League American League Min. 353. "I think you pitch better with in a fill-in role for injurd "This is some team." said Sign. Free Agents Sign. SAN DIEGO (AP) - The San Diego Padres and Oak-land A's have completed a Just Too Many Walks

New York's Fred Beene took close to the strike zone-even ricio, Bsn, 30; D.Allen, Chi, 30; \_\_\_\_\_ the mound in relief as Cleve- the one that was called a Rojas, KC, 30. been used sparingly with the been used sparingly with the score been used sparingly with the been used sparingly with the score been used sparingly with the

control and walked in the win- know he's got to come in with FITTSBURGH (AP) - Dock ning run on four pitches and the ball." Ellis, controversial Pittsburgh saw his record fall to 0-2 as the Cleveland Manager Ken As-STOLEN BASES-D.Nelson.

and I will they nearly did. When Hoffman "Munson is a pretty good hit- Playoff Sunday had to execute perfectly and McCraw.

John Brohamer, who was and on his fist." 9:00 Red Sox vs. Tigers, WTIC walked to bring home McCraw, Tidrow is now 4-2.

through an April alump, losing ly Williams had doubled to start plete games, iated Press Sports Writer eight of 13 games, have now the rally off Steve Carlton but, thrown out at the plate on Car-

**REDS** - GIANTS

been used sparingly with the A's and Brown had started tied 1-1. pire Don Denkinger said Broha-Ban, 7; Harper, Ban, 7. TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle, 3;

frist pitch for a triple and then the strike zone away." Beene intentionally walked two "Even then I wasn't wor-P.Kelly, Chi, 2; Patek, KC, 2; Ellis To Conform With Teanmates when Beene apparently lost his strikes, I've got him 3-2 and I With Chi, 2; Patek, KC, 2; Brye, Min, 2; Bando, Oak, 2; D.Nelson, Tex, 2. HOME RUNS-Cash, Det, 6; Darwin, Min, 6; D.Allen, Chi,

Pirates pitcher, says he has Tribe tripped the Yankees, 2-1. promonte said the biggest pitch Tex. 10; McCraw, Cle, 7. abandoned a long-standing ab- "When I went up to the plate, of the night was not the one P.Kelly, Chi, 7. abandoned a long-standing ac- "When I went up to the plate, of the night was not the one P.Kelly, Chi, 7. stinence and will now take part I was looking for a good plich," that walked in McCraw, but the PITCHING (3 Decisions)-in special autograph sessions. McCraw said, and noted, "They one Indians starter Dick Tid. Kaat, Min, 4-0, 1.000, 1.80 Lock-The 27-year-old righthander made a hell of a play on the row fired to Thurman Munson in er, Oak, 3-0, 1.000, 1.23 Lolich,

Rivers Stadium before the second I could make a standup first and third with one out 54; Wood, Chi, 48. Pittsburgh - Montreal double- triple," he said. "I knew they when Munson fouled to

sign autographs," he said, of (Indians third base coach Bob ter and the pitch that Tidrow CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) - fering no reason for the move. by Hoffman) signalled me to got him out on was the deciding Harvard and Cornell will meet no reason for the move, by the state of the move, by the state of the same," Aspro- in a playoff on a neutral field a refused to take part in slide, I thought to myself, pitch of the game," Aspro- in a playoff on a neutral field at autograph sessions last 'What the hell is going on here." monte said. McKinney flied out at Princeton Sunday for the special autograph sessions last McCraw's slide was disputed to end the inning. championship of the Eastern to spontaneous autograph sign- by the Yankees, but McCraw Tidrow admitted it was the Intercollegiate Baseball League said third baseman Rich key pitch. "I knew I had to get and a berth in the NCAA tour McKinney "might have had Munsen. I humped up and gave nament. me, but he snagged his glove him my best slider. Fortunate- Harvard and Cornell finished on the base before he tagged ly, the ball went right where I with 10-4 league records, tying

wanted it to go-up a little bit for the second consecutive sea

**Red Sox 'Alumni' Come Through** 

MILWAUKEE (AP) - The source of the point in the

Associated Press Sports Writer what Vida Blue did last year. New York.

The coast is clear. All the Can't you ever give me credit?

up his chance at the American victories including the seventh

Elsewhere Wednesday, Cleve- borg earned his first victory, land edged New York 2-1, Mil- helping Milwaukee beat the waukee trimmed Boston 4-1, Boston Red Sox.

. . .

roadblocks have been removed. What do I have to do?"



TWINS - WHITE SOX roadblocks have been removed. Denny McLain is on his way to the minors. Vida Elue is still getting his arm out of hiberna-tion. It's your turn to step front and center, Mickey Lolich Detroit's quality lefthander, who always seems to be over-shadowed by somebody else, knows an opportunity when he the chubby lefty who was the knows an opportunity when he the chubby lefty who was the

shadowed by somebody else, 1005 to 11 to Letty who was the knows an opportunity when he the chubby lefty who was the sees one. And he isn't passing World Series hero with three tal. Cincinnati . . . League's pitching spotlight. game against Bob Gibson. Lolich won his sixth straight Now McLain's gone and Blue Ken Holtzman scattered eight San Francisco 9 22 .290 10

Lolich won his sixth straight game Wednesday night and be-still hasn't thrown a ball in an-came the first seven-game win-ner in the majors with a 6-1 de-cision over Baltimore. He fired into the shadows this time. Now McLain's gone and Blue ken Holtzman scattered eight San Francisco B 22 .300 lu hits and pitched Oakland past In two runs with a single. Joe Rudi homered for the A's. Rudi homered for the A's. New York 12, Montreal 2 Rudi homered for the A's. It was the third straight loss New York 12, Montreal 2 increasing his American BREWERS - RED SOX for Rudy May, who has not had

League lead in that department George Scott hammered a a run scored for him this sea-to 53. two-run homer and Jim Lon- son. RANGERS · ROYALS

The Texas-Kansas City mara-Minnesota took Chicago 8-1, Scott and Lonborg both came thon ended in a bizarre manner San Francisco (McDowell 5-0) Oakland blanked California 4-0 to the Brewers from Boston in with catcher's interference and Chicago (Pappas 3-3) at S and Texas outlasted Kansas the giant 10-man trade engi- then a two-base throwing error Louis (Santorini 2-4), N City 4-3 in 18 innings. Louis (Santorini 2-4), N City 4-3 in 18 innings. Louis (Santorini 2-4), N Houston (Formch 1-2) et Los the 1971 World Series, the 1971 World Series, the adding to the Rangers' winning Angeles (Sutton 50), N Only games scheduled

Able to Pitch Relaxed Leaders Leaders Latest Win Easy Louis pitchers for 15 hits en nandez drove in three runs and rout that sent route to a 12-0 rout that sent the reeling Cardinals down to the reeling Cardinals down to their seventh straight defeat. The Giants lost their sixth in the seventh straight defeat. The Giants lost the seventh straight defeat. The

capped a three-run rally. Mil- Cleveland at Detroit, N



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said Wednesday he would sign ball." the sixth inning. autographs Sunday at Three "I thought when I rounded New York runners were on STRIKEOUTS-Lolich,

"No matter what I do," said two intentional.

Major League

following three walks, the first fice. Toby Harrah's grounder d two intentional. got the winning run home.

Oakland

# Lonborg, Sanders, Scott and Conigliaro Play Key Roles

# Tom Haller

# \$19 Richer After Wager

DETROIT (AP) Tom Hal

Haller, veteran catcher ad

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added: "I'll probably hear from the commissioner on

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and All-Star catcher Bill Free

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Former Boston Bruins Captain

ern Olympics of the New Eng-

land Hockey League. McKenney, a member of the

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -

ler won \$19 from Billy Marti

Martin is glad.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. G.B. quired in an off-season trade 20 7 .741 - from Los Angeles, started hi 15 12 .556 5 second game as a Tiger and 14 12 .538 51/2 drove in four runs three on an .500 614 eighth-inning homer - in De-.481 7 troit's 6-1 victory over Balti-13 14 .481 7 10 19 .345 11 League hit. "He won \$19 from me Williams' to- Los Angeles 18 11 .621 -15 13 .536 21/2 tonight," Martin said smilling San Diego 13 16 .448 5 "I give him \$5 every time 10 18 .357 7½ advances a runner, and h gives me \$1 when he doem't. I

Houston 9, Atlanta 0 San Diego 2, Los Angeles 0 Thursday's Games

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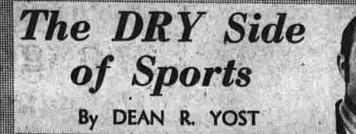
New York at Philadelphia, N Montreal at Pittsburgh, N Chicago at St. Louis, N Cincinnati at San Diego, N Heuston at Los Angeles, N Don McKenney has been signed as coach of the Concord East-

AMERICAN LEAGUE W. L. Pct. G.B. Bruins organization for nine

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LAKELAND, Fis. (AP) -

a little blt for the second consecutive sea-son. Harvard won last year's' playoff 1-0. CUT DOWN — Chicago Cubs' catcher Randy Hund-ly tags out Philadelphia's Denny Doyle in fifth in-



# **Returning MHS Alumnus**

With many of the colleges already reaking for the summer months, a numper of former Manchester High athletes, have been appearing at the home basket ball games at Memorial Field.

Jim Balesano, standout athlete with the Tribe for three seasons, lettering in football, basketball and baseball, now at-tending Trinity College reported that arm trouble kept him off the mound this season. "I hurt it when I was throwing in Florida," reported Balesano. While playing with the freshman, he played first base and batted .340. The team record was 5-8.

Brad Steurer, who teamed with Balesano on the mound for the Tribe and was also an outstanding soccer player for the Red and White, played with the varaity ball team at Keene State College in New Hampshire. Steurer, a left-handed huri-er, fashioned a 1-1 record and also played the outfield. He batted .350 for th

Jack Holik, the Tribe's backstop last spring and outstanding gridder, also attending Trinity College, caught all eight games for the frosh. His averaged dipped to .180 after an excellent early season start.

Also back in town is John Duffy, former weightman for the track team and offensive center for the Indians. Duffy just ended his freshman track season the University of Pennsylvania.

Jim Jackson, presently attending the University of Maine, played with the Black Bears' frosh football team, tried out with the baseball squad and was cut At Manchester, he teamed with Balesano as a long ball threat.

### **Midget Indy**

The "Midget Indy", the world's largest and fastest Midget Auto Race, will take place June 18 at Trenton Speedway for a 0-mile, twin-50 race on Father's Day. Forty-two of the fastest qualifiers will line up three abreast on Trenton's one

a half-mile layout. Members from e United States Auto Club (USAC) and RDC drivers will compete together. Gary Bettenhausen, winner for the recent Trenton 200 USAC champ car

race, has signed with the Kell Promotions to drive a midget. Presently, plans call for a three-day

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Softball

McAuley; Breen and Breen. mate Roger Lajoe collecting INDY LEAGUE two singles and Harry Cam-Although outhit by Bernie's myer belting an inside-the-park TV. Mota's took advantage of homer. four errors to win 10-9 at the The losers' Don Hazard, and

Keeney Field. Al Lazzaris pounded three Tim O'Nell paced the winners safeties with Clay Hamel, Den-going 3-4 followed by Bob Coro- nis Roche and Ray Tessle 'colso, and Jim Reagan with two lected two hits apiece. hits. Coroso belted an inside-Bank 340 022 x 11-14-3 Dean 030 '211 2 9-14-4 Bernie's Corky Coughlin went Lane, Coope 4th and Lajole;

3-4 with Pete Lalashuis. Mike Teasie and Garrity.



program with practice being held Fri-day, qualifications Saturday and the race Sunday.

This weekend the York Dragway in York, Pa., will stage an all-pro Funny Car Nationals with the nation's best irivers performing at speeds of 200 miles per hour, plus.

The list of the champions scheduled to appear are Gene Snow, Mickey Thomp-son's Titantiim chassied Pinto, and NHRA's Phil Castronovo.

Getting a little closer to home, at Epping, N.H., site of the New England Dragway, flying the NHRA banner will be the second annual National Open in-cluding races in all eight popular classes; top fuel, funny car, pro stock, competition, modified, top stock, super stock and junior stock. The date is Saturday and Sunday, May

### **Pinto Bodies Only**

Since Bob Judkins built a Ford Pinto a year-ago and NASCAR quickly ruled it illegal, then changed their minds to let the compact cars run on the NASCAR modified circuit, everyone is talking about the 'Pinto Revolution,' but very few people are coming out to witness these super-clean machines. The lightweight Pinto bodies, seven in

number, are only shells. The chassis come from an early model Chevrolet ranging from 1950-53, with Chrysler prod-uct front suspensions. This is the reason they're called modifieds.

Since Fred DeSarro in the No. 3 coupe won the opening show at Stafford Springs Motor Speedway, four Pinto bodied, Chevy-powered machines have taken the checkered flag.

Claiming to be the only stock appear ing Pinto at the half mile oval is the \$12,000 creation of Dick Armstrong. En gine problems have 'hampered the per formance of the Nu-style No. 1 driven by Gene Bergin. Len Boehler's crude looking coupe has

been the center of a lot of conversation lately due to the Pinto invasion. Sources close to the sport have noted to Boehler that he ought to clean the car up and give it a paint job, Boehler, disgusted at the whole situation, summed it up by saying, "I build winners, not show-

Slow Pitch Offball is construction fillaramo and be construction of the source outing. The Bob cate evened their record at 77 we Riccio producing two safe aplece.

bat for Dillon as he hammered a homer and three singles. Burt Baskerville clouted a homer and Dick Belkewicz tripled, doubled and singled. Joe Cam-poseo stroked four singles. Sportsman's Jim Breen col-lected three singles followed by Frank Gonzales, Bob Westbrook and Les Keston with two safeties poiece. Dillon 020 201 7 12-171 Sportsman 100 510 3 10-13-3 Goehring, Baskerville and McAuley; Breen and Breen.

Age Requirements - 13 years to 18 years

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**Eagles and Indians Bite Dust Again** 

# Hall's Nardi Hits, Pitches In CCIL Win

By DEAN YONT Eight errors, seven by the in-fielders, told the story yester-day as host Hall High of West Hartford trimmed the Manches-ter High Indians, 9-8, in a CCIL contest, Hall upped its record to 4-8 while the Tribe dipped to 2-10. to 2-10,

The Big Red Machine outhit the Warriors, 9-6, but bobbles proved costly. All four Man-chester infielders were charged

with errors. Bill Nardi paced Hall both at bat and on the mound. The chunky righthander hurled the full nine innings, gave up nine hits, seven walks and whiffed eight batters. At the plate, Nardi drilled a homer and singled in three of

At the plate, March drilled a homer and singled in three of-ficial trips to the plate. Rocky Chotiner, Bob Beidler, Skip Katz and Bruce Banks collected the other Hall hits. Hall jumped on the Tribe for four runs in the third inning on only one bit Store Wede gram. nly one hit. Steve Wade open ed the frame when second base-man Paul Pryor bobbled his drive, Chotiner's fly to Lyle Eastman in center was mis-judged and the runners advanced a base on Beidler's sacrifice bunt, Nardi walked to fill the sacks. Bryant Christ popped to shortatop John Wig-gin, Kaiz's grounder to Wiggin was booted and Wade scored. Dan Despres walked and Chotin-er tallied, The only hit of the inclusion of the books. inning, was Banks' single to left which drove in both Nardi and Katz to account for the

four runs. A walk, stolen base and infield out advancing the run-ner to third set up Hall's fifth

IndiedOut advancing the run-<br/>ser to third set up Hall's fifth<br/>run as Mardi beat out an infield<br/>hit to send Chotiner home with<br/>the run.Quick thinking on the part of<br/>Archambault<br/>was credited today with saving<br/>the life of Bon Donaldson of<br/>stafford High.Ounsel to the part of<br/>vulsions. When he stopped<br/>breathing, Archambault, who<br/>was umpiring the game, imme-<br/>rous of the for the seventh inning.Donaldson was admitted as a<br/>bounced to the pitcher to end<br/>to end<br/>the seventh inning.With two outs in the sixth in-<br/>ning foul off Tribe starter Con-<br/>nie McCurry. On the next pitch<br/>and left fielder Mike Pagani<br/>watched it sail over the barrier<br/>for four bases.Quick thinking on the part of<br/>Archambault<br/>to and left fielder Mike Pagani<br/>the top of the seventh inning.Quick thinking on the part of<br/>Archambault<br/>to secon and then went into con-vulsions. When he stopped<br/>breathing, Archambault, who<br/>was umpiring the game, imme-<br/>rous tatted.Donaldson was admitted as a<br/>batter to and<br/>to mether to secon.bounced to the pitcher to end<br/>the subre.Manchester came to port the top of the seventh inning.Quick thinking on the went into con-and then went into con-vulsions. When he stopped<br/>to and then went into con-Donaldson was admitted as a<br/>to chately started mouth to mouth<br/>resultation.Manchester came to port the top of the seventh inning.The youngster was uncon-<br/>scious and then went into con-The youngster was uncon-<br/>again.vulsions. When he stopped<br/>to acceled and<br/>rector of athletics, said the boy<br/>topped breathing again.Donaldson was admitted as a<br/>to mouth to mouth<br/>to mouth to mouth<br/>to mouth to mouth<br/>to mouth to mouth to mouth<br/>to mouth to mouth to mouth<br/>to mouth t

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(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) DRUG DONATION — Miss Brenda Dubay of Allied Building Systems presents a check for \$75 to Tom Ireland, coach of the plant's softball team, to be turned over to the Drug Advisory Council in connection with this weekend's 31-hour slow pitch softball money-raising marathon at Mt. Nebo and Charter Oak Park.

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John Koepsel tossed a neat Bishop Island, two-hitter yesterday afternoon TONIGHT'S GAMES and Pagani; Finnegan, Ka- in Wethersfield as Bennet Jun-Dillon vs. Police, 6 Waddell lisiak, Nassiff and Costello. VFW vs. Bonanza, 6 Buckley AMERICAN FARM feated Silas Deane, 5-1.

Koepsel picked up his third victory of the season as he

Saints Top **Eagle Nine** Second Day

By DICK LEDBETTER East Catholic blew a two-run ead yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo and lost their second game to St. Bernard's of Mont rille in two days. East was lead ing 2-0 going into the sixth bu gave up six big runs and final ly lost 6-3.

East's record is now 6-7 and 1-5 in the HCC. St. Bernard's upped their mark to 7-4.

Russ Bilodeau was coastin along until the disastrous si inning. He allowed just two hits and a walk, but blew up in the sixth. Mike St. Louis led of with a double on a misjudge ball in the outfield. Bilodea had the next batter bounce to him, but trying to get the run-ner at third, he threw the ball past Pete Hornat int

This opened the gate and the Saints collected three straight hits for three runs. A fielder's choice and consecutive walk gave S'. Bernard's two more runs, St. Louis grounded out to bring another run home and that made it 6-2 for the

East scored its two runs i the second, A walk and back-to-back hits by Tom Sapienza and Joe Banning loaded the bases. Bilodeau walked to force in a run and Ron Soucier was hit by a pitch to score

East tried to come backin th seventh but managed only one run. After getting hit by a pitch, Bob Love later scored on a ground ball hit by pinch-hitter

Bennet Baseball walking four. He gave up six hits compared to Cirillo's four. East plays South Friday at Nine Wins Again Mt. Nebo then have a double-header Saturday at home against

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Kokanee fishing during the at the big money at the In- that also took out driving mate day is reported to be good at dianapolis Motor Speedway. Mario Andretti, The accident East Twin Lake and Wononsco-kokanees is improving at East Twin Lake. Panfish are providing good hour in practice, Wednesday. Swede Savage and John Martin Swind and Charlen and Sauth Operation was triggered when Krisiloff's Mahler already is assured of the at Mt. Nebo Wethersfield at Windham Tech

white perch is reported to be maker, 33, of Bettendorf, around a bit when such hotwhite perch is reported to be

the Connecticut River drops.

throughout the Sound with fish year. ness Point, Penfield Reef and driving a two-year-old Eagle Wednesday. Eatons Neck.

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last Oct. 24. Hughes died of a heart attack in Tiger Stadium during a game between the Lions and the Chicago Bears. He had just

run a pass pattern when he col-lapsed on the field.

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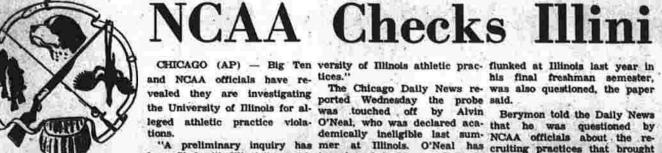
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CHICAGO (AP) - Big Ten versity of Illinois athletic prac- flunked at Illinois last year in CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten versity of Illinois athletic prac-and NCAA officials have re-vealed they are investigating the University of Illinois for al-leged athletic practice viola-"A preliminary inquiry has mer at Illinois. O'Neal has cruiting practices that brought been filed with Illinois" regard, transferred to Murray State in him to Illinois.

INLAND FISHING Field personnel report that stream trout fishing is good to excellent throughout the state. Some of the hotter streams and the state. Some of the hotter streams and the state. of the better streams are: ment. tonic River, Blackberry "As a result of allegations a basketball scholarship, the es were declared ineligible

River, Sandy Brook, Whiting filed with the NCAA, this office newspaper said. after an investigation revealed River, Salmon Brook, Farming- and the NCAA are conducting a Kris Berymon, a former high that illegal "slush fund" pay-ton River and its West Branch, joint inquiry and review of Uni- school basketball standout who ments were made to athletes.

to be in range of a second shot but was eliminated in a crash

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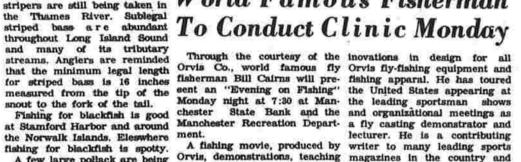
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Track Manchester at Wethersfield NO-HIT FORM — Danny White hurled the first no-hit, no-run game of the 1972 Little League baseball season last week against VFW in the National League. Catching for the standout Moriarty Brothers' ace was his brother, Dave.





line valued at \$100.

A few large pollack are being Orvis, demonstrations, teaching magazines in the country and taken at the eastern end of session, questions and answer has fished every major trout Tishers Island. period and practice sessions stream in North America. Fishing for cod fish is slow, will highlight the evening. He will be assisted by Joe Fishing for frostfish or tomcod Prizes, donated by the Man- Garman, of Manchester, an is good in the Saugatuck River chester State Bank, will be assistant instructor at the Orvis drawn for with the grand prize School and one of Connecticut's

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Shad fishing is improving fastest rookle qualifier ever Mark Donohue, Roger apidly as the water level in when he posted 170.164 m.p.h. McCluskey, Peter Revson and for the 1971 race. But he was Mike Moaley go to the line Sat-MARINE Mackerel fishing is excellent tains his rookie status this Card Watson Offy, loomed as a \_

solid candidate for one of the 21 in the one to two pound class. The 6-foot-2 Mahler, a gradu- remaining berths when he The best spots are at Wilder ate of the road racing ranks, is recorded a lap at 192.020

Eatons Neck. Some small school stripers are Mahler had the car up to sen completed his rookie test being taken at the mouth of the 181.378 m.p.h. Wednesday and with a lap at 173.947. He is a Housatonic River. Larger strip at that rate could be a solid bet brother of Gary Bettenhausen ers in the five to 10-pound class for a start, though hardly and second son of late speed-are being taken at Southport strong enough to endanger the way great Tony Bettenhausen.

# Captain Island. A few large World Famous Fisherman the Thames River. Sublegal striped base are abundant throughout Long Island Sound and many of its tributary

being an Orvis fly rod-reel and authorities on fly-fishing.

# Strategy By Nets Revealed INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - T

New York Nets' strategy in tonight's fifth game of the American Basketball Associ-ation championship playoff might well be to get Indiana rockie George McGinnis in foul trenchie rouble.

The series comes back to In-dianapolis knotted at two games apiece and McGinnis ana been a key factor, one way or the other, in all four games His absence under the boards, and from the floor, in all but 11 minutes of the second half in Monday's fourth game urt the Pacers' running game. he Nets dominated the boards in the fourth quarter, coming from six points down after the third period to post a 110-100 victory. In the Nets' other victory, a

117-115 triumph here in game two, McGinnis grabbed only 11 rebounds. By contrast, he cleared 20 22 rebounds in Indiana's

two successes. New York hopes for better form from All-ABA guard Bill Melchioni to help offset the backcourt scoring of Pacer guards Freddie Lewis, Rick Mount and Billy Keller. Melchioni has had only one good shooting night in the series and doesn't seem to have

regained his timing after sitting out nearly a month with a broen wrist. Brown Elects PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP) --

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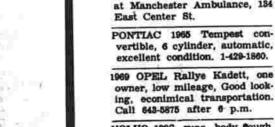
Bob Lukas, a right-hander who had 72 strikeouts and a 1.54 earned run average in 70 in nings this spring, was named today captain of the 1973 Brown University baseball team.





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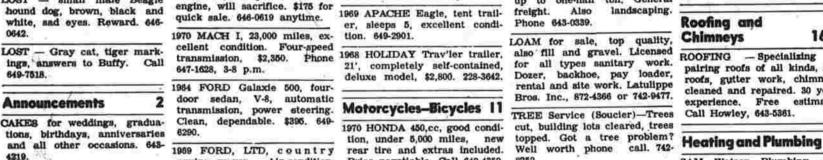
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