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The Weather Sunny, pleasant today. Highs in the low 70s. Clear and not so cold tonight, Sunday, sunny

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# **Debate Continues Among Senators On Troop Cut Bid**

### By CARL P. LEUBSDORF **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two Foreign Relations Committee members considered undecided on a Senate unanimcusly upheld Friday a move to halve the U.S. troop commitment in Europe ruling by Dist. Court Judge Wilhave lashed out at White House refusal to discuss a llam B. Bryant denying a temcompromise.

Sens. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., -those of us who are skeptiand Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., reg- cal." istered their complaints Friday The Rhode Island Democrat

when Secretary of State William added: "There is always an P. Rogers testified before the area of compromise." committee. The Rogers appearance, dur-

And Sen. John Sherman Coop- ing which he opposed as unconer, R-Ky., an opponent of Demo- st'tutional and dangerous procratic Leader Mike Mansfield's posals to curb presidential wartroop-cut proposal scheduled for making powers, turned into a a Wednesday vote, told Rogers: broad-ranging session on Eu-"The administration has to real- rope and Indochina, too. ize that we have to make some Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark., judgments of our own." committee chairman, said the

The White House is conducting one of the most strenuous lobbying efforts of the Nixon administration in its bid to defeat the Mansfield amendment.

"Everybody in the administration is calling everybody up here," one Democrat said. The outcome is considered close—with a large block of

undecided senators apparently holding the balance. Case, who favors the thrust but possibly not the specifics of BONN, Germany (AP)-Mansfield's amendment, loosed Chancellor Willy Brandt's govhis attack on comments made a ernment fears that a unilateral day earlier by White House withdrawal of American troops press secretary Ronald L. Zie. from Europe would threaten gler, who said the President West Germany's efforts to imwould not settle for a compro- prove its ties with Communist Eastern Europe.

mise in the fight. "This is intolerable," the undiplomatic of Mr. Ziegler" presence in Europe, the Soviet on Union will remain interested in unless it was part of a plan under which "it was intended that trying to come to an agreement with Bonn. Congress be humiliated."

If the more than 200,000 U.S. Pell, an advocate of compro- troops in Germany were cut to mise, attacked former Secre- halfthat numbtr, as proposed in tary of State Dean Acheson's half that number, as proposed in comment that it was asinine to siderably ontnumbered by Comcut U.S. troop strength without munist forces in Eastern Eua reciprocal Soviet cut.

Acheson was one of a group of U.S. intelligence reports say former U.S. diplomats and gen- the Soviets maintain a total of erals who met with President 26 divisions in Eastern Europe Nixon Thursday to map strate- - 20 in East Germany and two against the Mansfield each in Czechoslovakia, Hungy gary and Poland. A Soviet diviamendment.

Increase Tonight WASHINGTON (AP) - The new Postal Service's first rate increase will go into effect tonight unless the Supreme Court

**Mail Rates** 

intervenes. The U.S. Court of Appeals porary injunction against the raise. Newspaper and magazine publishers and three other groups of mail users sought to

block the rate hike. There has been no indication the Supreme Court will be asked to intervent

The rate boost, effective atmidnight tonight, comes under what the Postal Service claims is its authority to make temporary increases pending a recommendation by the Postal Rate

Commission. The mailers sought the injunction to halt the increases until the rate commission, which begins hearings next Monday on a permanent, \$1.45-billion-a-year revenue proposal, has time to The Postal Service already

has printed billions of eight-cent Eisenhower stamps to replace the six-cent version, a record best-seller, and of eight-cent American flag stamps, also popular at six cents.

was taken from Congress in postal reform legislation. Now, the postal Board of Governors, which takes full control of the system July 1, is supposed to set its own costs and bring in

enough revenue to break even. The West Germans feel that The temporary increases, the usually mild-mannered Case as long as the United States Postal Service said, are necessaid. "I think it was also most maintains a heavy military sary to begin putting the mail sound financial basis.

Postmaster Edward H. Sauter

ing table.



President Sadat of Egypt, right, meets President Gaafar al-Nimeiry of the Sudan after the latter came to Cairo to show support of Sadat. (AP Photo)

### In Egypt

Sadat Moves to Tighten **Reins on New Government** 

President Anwar Sadat investigate alleged irregulari- Sadat replaced Gomaa with of Egypt moved to ties and civil rights violations Mahmoud Salem, former goverstrengthen control over his by some of the former govern- nor of Alexandria.

strengthen control over his by both of in a control over his by both of the second sec Sadat formed a new 35-mem- government were not included ministers who he said con- ber cabinet on Friday and in the new cabinet. spired to overthrow him. promised in a national radio Egyptians received the news Thousands of Egyptians took broadcast that the leadership of of the purge with obvious de-

to the streets of Cairo chanting the ASU also would be replaced light, many taking to the streets full support for Sadat's purge of through "completely free elec- in several districts in Cairo to

**Pickets To Counter Armed Forces Day Parades**, Speeches

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Active duty serviceen, veterans and civilian war dissenters planned counter-demonstrations at military installations across the nation today to mark Armed Forces Day.

Planners, who were operating gate. An attempt to block the mostly on the local level, said base's five gates was scheduled base's five gates was scheduled they were protesting "the glorif- for Monday.

ication of war" usually associat-About 25 combat veterans ed with the day. Demonstrations would be gen- Military Academy at West Point said they would enter the U.S. erally peaceful, with picketing, to distribute thousands of leafrallying and leafleting, said the lets asking the cadets whether planners. Protest sponsors included the the same atrocities in which American Servicemn's Union, these veterans were forced to

Vietnam Veterans Against the participate." War, People's Coalition for Peace and Justice, Southern rally is planned. Last year, the Christian Leadership Conferbase-which has many returnence and National Welfare ing Vietnam veterans as well as

**Rights** Organization. Army, Air Force, Navy, Ma- ton's recent peace actions-had rine and Coast Guard units the biggest Armed Forces Day scheduled their usual parades, protest, air and weapons demonstrations, speeches, base tours and

son Air Force Base near Dayobservances in cities ton, Ohio, said they were tightother throughout the country. ening security for a rally ex-Leaders of a protest rally ex- pected to draw 1,500. Although pected to draw 2,000 persons to protest leaders said the rally park across from Ft. Dix, would be peaceful, a base infor-

N.J., said they would go ahead mation officer said: as planned, despite a U.S. Dis-"We will have people on alert trict court judge's decision Fri- and on call above and beyond day not to interfere with the normal. If there is an attempt Army's refusal to allow the at penetration, there are redemonstration. sources we will have to call."

Two hundred riot trained Rallies were also scheduled troops from the 6th Armored for Dt. Devens , Mass.; naval Cavalry at Fort Meade, Md., and marine facilities at San Diehave been sent to Ft. Dix as a go, Calif.; San Antonio, Ft. precaution, according to Maj. Hood and Ft. Bliss, Tex.; Mc-Gen. Howard H. Cooksey, the Chord AFB, Bremerton Naval base commander. At Griffis Air Force Base in Wash.; Ft. Benning, Ga.; Ports-Base, and the Army's Ft. Lewis, Rome, N.Y. a staging point for mouth, N.H., Navy Base and

B52 bombers departing for nearby Pease AFB. Southeast .Asia, organizers Others include Ft. Carson, the hoped to attract protesters from Air Force Academy and Ent Boston to Buffalo, N.Y., for a noon rally outside the main

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At Ft. Bragg, N.C., a major

soldiers used during Washing-

Authorities at Wright-Patter-



**Cut Affecting Moscow Bid** 

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Bonn Sees

Power to set postage rates

reminds townspeople that the

**Rail Strike** 

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**For Averting** 

coming to terms with Bonn.

Underground comment on the Senate moves: union. "In the present state of relations between East and West, Nuclear Test in Europe would have extremey sericus effects on stability in Europe, on the chances for a de- of the AFL-CIO Brotherhood of armamente " clated Press Writer

tente and on the possibility for balanced measures to control But Brandt's government

would have no objections at all After the longest halt in almost to a U.S. withdrawal if it were said. "All of our teams are or-10 years, the Atomic Energy matched by an equal reduction Commission says it is ready to in Communist forces.

resume underground nuclear Brandt has been pushing for Although the union's 13,000 testing with new ground rules to anced force reduction between fraction of the nation's rail The AEC said Friday it will the Soviets and the North Atlan- workers, their pickets at com-

detonate a nuclear device in tic Treaty Organization. early June at the Nevada Test It first came up at a NATO most certainly would be hon-site 65 miles northwest of here. But the first came up at a NATO most certainly would be hon-The device, designed to free but the Soviet-led invasion of The signalmen, without a con-

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SAIGON (AP) - Five Ameri-

cans were killed when a mine

ripped through an armored per-

sonnel carrier traveling on a

secondary road 17 miles south

of Da Nang, the U.S. Command

second major mine or booby

trap explosion recently. Seven

explosion of an artillery shell

miles south of Da Nang. Both

incidents involved troops of the

Americal Division.

said today.

natural gas trapped in rock forshare program to develop peacemations, is a part of the Plowful uses for nuclear explosives.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) -

prevent radiation leaks.

the AEC said.

since the three-year Eisenhower moratorium ended in 1962.

Testing was suspended by the AEC after a test explosion named Baneberry went awry on Dec. 18, the seventh test since June in 1970.

A low-yield shot with an explosive force of less than 20,000

tons of TNT blasted a 300-foot The incident Friday was the crack in the surface of the Yucca Flat area of the test site. A plume of radioactive dust, U.S. soldiers were killed and 12

dirt and water vapor shot 7,000 wounded three weeks ago in the feet into the air, and radioactive fallout was later detected over rigged as a booby trap about 90 13 Western states.

The AEC reported Friday that the Baneberry accident resulted from a geologic fluke and said The command reported no

new procedures would "substan- ground fighting involving U.S. tially reduce the probability of a forces.

Saigon headquarters said 60 similar future occurrence." North Vietnamese and Viet The chief cause of the Baneberry accident was an unantici. Cong troops have been killed in pated, amount of water in the a new South Vietnamese drive clay and rock 910 feet under. along a 25-mile stretch of eastground where the shot was ern Cambodia.

A communique said the bodies fired, the AEC said. The water increased energy of 46 enemy soldiers were found release through the rock, the Friday in an area eight miles AEC said. It produced ground northwest of the Cambodian motion of a shot three to five town of Kompong Trach. U.S. times Banberry's size, said one and South Vietnamese strike aircraft had pounded the region AEC official.

Radiation contaminated 152 carlier. test site workers and 400 of 500 Fourteen other North Vietcars checked, and was detecta- namese and Viet Cong soldiers ble on the ground at several de- were reported killed in clashes sert hamlets near the test site, involving company-sized units. South Vietnamese casualties for the report said. However, it added that no one the five-day operation were put

on or off the site was exposed to at one killed and eight wounded. more than a fraction of the fed- The objective of the operation.

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Acheson's use of "asinine," sion contains 10,000 men. WASHINGTON (AP) — A fed-full support for Sadat's purge of through rell told Rogers, "turns us off As a result, the Germans feel eral mediator is attempting to political foes and shouting slo-tions." Moscow would lose interest in schedule formal contract nego- gans denouncing the six ousted tiations this weekend in an efministers.

This is what Brandt's govern- fort to avert a nationwide rall-This is what Brandt's govern- for to are to a signalmen's and students converged on the at said they wanted to plunge the Egyptian Embassy ment meant when it said in a road strike by the signalmen's and students converged on the internation into chaos with the press support for Sadat. union. As informal talks continued Friday, Asst. Secretary of La-area urging Sadat to "crush all cluding defense chief Lt. Gen portraits of Sadat and his prede-

bor J.W. Usery tried to get all centers of power." parties together at the bargain-The Egyptian press also sup three ASU officials.

C.J. Chamberlain, president wrote: "We support you-Sadat when he returned home Thurs-Railroad Signalmen, refused to retract his 6 a.m. Monday strike tional unity of the country."

deadline and took a dim view of settlement chances. "They don't look good," he ganized and are prepared to

picket the proper places." regime.

muter and intercity rail lines al-

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demonstrate support. In accusing his political foes

In Beirut, Lebanon hundreds of trying to overthrow him, sad- of demonstrators converged on Trucks loaded with workers at said they wanted to plunge the Egyptian Embassy to ex-

cluding defense chief Lt. Gen. Mohammed Fawzi, and the Nasser, chanted, "Nasser, Nasported the government changes. To indicate how thorough the rifice our blood and our souls, The mass circulation Al Akhbar planning was, Sacat said that Sadat."

Al Ahram said two intellihouse arrest along with three to former Interior Minister Sha- Sadat had initiated. high officials of the Arab Social- wari Gomaa, one of those who

The paper said a special judi- the burning of thousands of

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defense and prosecution in the nation's economy is expanding trial of Black Panther Chairman at a steady but still slack-ridden Bobby G. Seale and a local Pan-pace, the latest government ther leader have finished pre- reading of industry's production senting witnesses, and final ar- shows.

guments are scheduled to begin The Federal Reserve Board Tuesday. reported Friday its key indus-The prosecutor, State's Atty. trial production index advanced Arnold Markle, called four re- by 3 per cent in April following buttal witnesses Friday to com- a .2 per cent gain in March. -because we care for the na-day night he found a tape re-tional unity of the country." In his broadcast, Sadat called plete his case against scale that such a gain is conder to be a source of the purge a showdown between Ericka Huggins, a local Panther moderate and nowhere was himself and ousted Vice Presi- leader. The last defense witness, there evidence the economy is called "avalanches of cables" supporting Sadat, who has threatened to turn "into mince-meat" anyone endangering his

and a close friend of the Soviet Following a lengthy conference "It's a fairly good figure," Union, was fired May 2 by Sad- with attorneys for both sides, said Dr. Hendrik Houthakker, a The semiofficial newspaper Al -gence officials were arrested as at, ostensibly in a dispute over Judge Harold M. Mulvey an- member of President Nixon's Ahram reported that the six they attempted to destroy a pri-formation of a federation of nounced that the lawyers hoped Council of Economic Advisers. ministers were placed under vate library of tapes belonging Egypt, Syria and Libya that to finish their summations on "But we don't think it changes Tuesday. Mulvey said he could the picture that much." In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense then charge the jury of five Houthakker said industrial

high officials of the Arab Social- walt of the paper said Sadat Minister Moshe Dayan said he blacks and seven whites on production tends to be sluggish planned to personally supervise considered the Egyptian politi- Wednesday and allow them to when productivity of the nabegin deliberations. tion's workers is rising, and

The end of testimony Friday could mean inflation is slowing was anticlimactic. Two witnesses further. said a defense witness, Craig S. Although other economists dif-

Gauthier, had worked the mid- fer, he said the industrial pronight to 7 a.m. shift at an air- duction index is not regarded as craft plant in May 1969, and not the most sensitive barometer of the 3:30 p.m. to midnight shift, how the economy is doing. "It's as Gauthler had claimed. more of a man-hour index," he Another witness attempted to said, measuring output per

discredit defense testimony man-hour, about the reason a national Pan- Industrial production measther official came to the East ures output of the nation's facto-Coast from the party's head- ries, mines and utilities. quarters in California.

In April, the board said, the The witness maintains that the index continued to rise in spite official, Landon Williams, was of the fact automobile producsent to help with a purge that tion fell 8 per cent from March. ended in the death of Alex Auto assemblies fell to an an-Rackley. The defense claims nual rate of 8.2 million units in Williams' mission was to help April, but the board said proimprove distribution of the Pan- duction schedules indicate auto ther newspaper. output is increasing this month.

Mulvey did not allow Markle The gain was achieved primato question his fourth witness, rily because output of consumer a New Haven policeman. The goods and industrial materials judge ruled that the witness' testimony was not proper rebut- steel, for instance, rose again, fered when the prosecution pre- anticipation of a strike later this According to the prosecutor, ycar.

the witness would have contra-dicted defense testimony disput-Output of textile, chemical ing the vantage point of another along with furniture, television policeman, who said he saw sets, some appliances and con-Scale enter the apartment where sumer staples.

Rackley was being held one hour In addition to autos, produc-before the state alleges that tion of business and defense seale ordered Rackley slain. Seale ordered Rackley slain. Seale, 34, and Mrs. Huggins, business-equipment output 23, a local Panther leader, face "continued to be widespread capital charges in the killing of and the April level was 15 per Rackley, a party member from cent below its 1969 high," the New York, on May 21, 1969. board said.

They are charged with kidnap-ing resulting in Rackley's death Yale University economist, told and aiding and abetting his the Senate-House Economic murder-charges that carry the Committee that signs point "to death penalty-plus lesser a very strong economy" in 1972. offenses He pointed to upswings in hous-Although Seale did not take ing, state and local spending,

the stand to rebut prosecution and consumer buying. (Ses Page Three)

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Gladiator, west of Hue. The GIs were to take the the base for a reconnaissance patrol. (AP Photo)

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GIs watch incoming helicopter land at Fire Base helicopter into the jungled hills which surround

clated Press Writer NEW HAVEN (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Associated Press Writer

By BILL NEIKIRK



clary committee was set up to tapes at the Interior Ministry.

The shot will be the first U.S. ruclear test in almost half a Major Mine Blast Claims Five GIs in Viet

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ARTHUR DRUG

# Mexican Ambassadors A New Breed

MEXICO CITY (AP) - A new breed of ambassadors is being sent abroad by the Mexican government. The accent on alesmanship and youth defies the image of the old-style ambassador, in many cases a general or politician sent abroad in order to keep him from creating political problems at home. Typical of the new wave is Juo Zamora Batiz, 33, an economist who was a postgraduate student at the University of Texas. As the new ambassador to Uruguay he observed: j'we must change the image of Mexico and seek new markets for

cur products." President Luis Echeverria has told the new ambassadors: "I want you to be salesmen." One group of newly chosen en-voys included four ranging in

 Image: Non-American Free Trade Associa-tion and with Central-American Free Trade Associa-tion and with Central-American Free Trade Associa-tion and with Central-American International Lions Club cam-pagn.
 —Grant tax credits to busi-messes for 5 per cent of the cast tor employes. The proposed law pagn.
 —Grant tax credits to busi-messes for 5 per cent of the cast tor employes. The proposed law would cover any expenses in this year and is expected to an wore than \$700 million last year.
 The Hebron Lions Club will conduct a house-to-house light builb sale tomorrow starting at tor employes. The proposed law pagn.
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 Manchester Drive-In—"Pat-for Sister Sara" 9:50
 The e finesse, but he was sur-play that West had surely led to discover from East surely for a lead that the world conduct these sales on a specific day. The proceeds may cell any flor's Club mem-mer who will be glad to deliver may call any tion's Club mem-ber who will be glad to deliver
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# **Rockville** Pair

rn there on May 28 after mak- Education Committee Rico and St. Thomas, Virgin Is- ucation will meet tomorrow

faith. faith in the Caribbean area will tion at Rham High School, that area.

vited to a musical presentation towns. on the Baha'l faith entitled, School Lunches "Sounds of a New World." Sev- The menu at the elementary eral well - known entertainers achools next week will be: will participate in this including Monday: Hot dog on roll, Dizzy Gillespie, Hazel Scott, french fries, green beans, fruit Seals and Crofts, Linda Mar- cup. shall and the Baha'i singers

# Rockville

and musical groups.

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**Hospital Notes** Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 nut butter cookies. p.m. in all areas expect ma. Friday. trable soup, and 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Admitted Wednesday: Cheryl Manchester Evening Herald Mello, Rachel Rd., Manchester; Hebron correspondent, Mary Ann Thomas, Mt. Vernon Emt, Telephone 228-3971 Apts., Rockville; Geraldine Sutton, Enfield; Sharon McIntyre, Birch Rd., Rockville; John Birch Rd., Rockville; John Poor, Somers; Jeanette Dowd, Broad Brook: Edward Evoy, Hurtburt Rd., Rockville; Mary Cosgrove, George Dr., Vernon; Jeannie West, Snipsic St., and Margaret Piader, South St., both Broad Brook: Edward Evoy, Hurtburt Rd., Rockville; Mary Cosgrove, George Dr., Vernon; Jeannie West, Snipsic St., and Margaret Piader, South St., both Broad Brook: Edward Evoy, Hurtburt Rd., Rockville; Mary Cosgrove, George Dr., Vernon; Jeannie West, Snipsic St., and Margaret Piader, South St., both Broad Brook: Edward Evoy, Jeannie West, Snipsic St., and Margaret Piader, South St., both Broad Brook: Edward Evoy, Hurtburt Rd., Rockville; Mary Broad Brook: Broad Brook; Broad Brook; Broad Brook; Edward Evoy, Hurtburt Rd., Rockville; Mary Broad Brook; Broad Broad Brook; Broad Brook; Broad Broa Rockville; Kenneth Colgan, Blue diatoms. Ridge Dr., South Windsor; Wil-Ham Newell, Davis Ave., Rockville; Barry Robbins, Stafford Springs; Dorothy Casadei, Washington St., Vernon; Jean Caganello, Fieldstone Lane, Coven-

Discharged Wednesday: Au-drey Jenn, Oak St., Manchester; Mertland Steer, High Manor Pk., Rockville; Richard Page, Gehring Rd., Tolland; Pauline Laveway, RFD 2, Kay Kloter, Orchard St., and Mary Sam-box Eldgewed Dr. all Boach pieri, Ridgewood Dr., all Rock-ville; Blair Kerstetter, Hansen Dr., and Winifred Carty, Kelly Rd., both Vernon; Baruch Ellin, Somers Rd., Ellington; Eric Hight, Timber Trail, South Windsor; Rebecca Rothe and daughter, Stafford Springs.

### Auto Toll 200,000

the world in 1969, motor vehicle accidents took the lives of Manchester, Conn. (06040) more than 200,000 people. Some 56,400 were killed in the United SUBSCRIPTION RATES Payable in Advance States, a 2 per cent increase over 1988 and nearly half again fix Months as large as the 1959 toll. One Month

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# Hebron

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nated in Persia (Iran) in 1844. Baha'u'llah, prophet-founder of tional meeting on Monday eve-the religion is considered by his ning at 8 in the Town Office followers as the bearer of God's Building. Late Citations Awarded Ex-GI

ing stops in Mayaguez, Puerto The Citizens After Better Ed-

lands. It will serve as a floating evening at 8 in the auditorium school with daily classes on at Rham High School. various aspects of the Baha'l The group's main objective will be to establish a three-The three-day conference will town (Hebron, Andover, and be held at the Sheraton-Kings- Marlborough) citizens' committon Hotel. The progress of the tee to work for a better educabe considered along with a plan All board members, adminexpansion of the faith in istration and teachers have been invited to attend and the On the second night of the meeting is open to any conconference the public will be in- cerned residents of the three

School Lunches

Tuesday: sticks, pineapple slaw, jello with

topping. Wednesday: Oven-fried chicken with peaches, seasoned rice, corn, pumpkin pie. Thursday: Meatball grinder, tossed salad, potato chips, pea-

Friday: Grilled cheese sandchips, applesauce.

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mits a request in writing that his child not be included in the The bill now goes to the gov- 4:30, 6-30, 8:30

the order. sources Commission if the town The Lions Club has also plac- in which the project is to be lo-

Baha'i Meeting A Rockville couple will attend the Baha'i Caribbean Confer-ence to be held in Kingston, Jamaica, May 21-23. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Roth-man of Carol Dr., will join some 600 Baha'is from the United States who will travel to Jamaica on the S.S. New Residents in town with boys Bahama Star which has been





12 to 8:30 P.M. The Brothers Three'

Ray, Lou and Tom will play for your entertainment on Sunday from 7:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M.



**Rubella Bill** 

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**Bees** Routed

to Jamaica on the S.S. New are asked to contact any begion several measures extending and installing her in a five. The Bahama Star which has been member rights to youngsters as young other bees followed peacefully. Midget Football as 18 to clear the General As. The youngest of the world League, comprising the towns of Andover, Hebron and Marlmented Mrs. Sylvia Maneri, "and I'm not going near my car

tonight."





### MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD. MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

THEATER TIME

SATURDAY

# Sheinwold on Bridge GOOD MARKET SEEN

### FOR BRIDGE MASKS Burnside - "A New Leat," By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

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 12 will be agsured of protection against German Measles under a bill that won final legislative approval Friday in the State Senate.
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 SUNDAY MAY 16TH

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Grady was promoted to assis-

in the acturial division of the

casualty-property department. Hill joined the company in

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hief underwriter in 1959, to as

### **ON CROCKETT STAFF**

these three new additions to the motions at the Travelers Insurales staff. Mrs. Bonnie Farris of Partpresident in the underwriting di-

ridge Lane, Tolland, is a Man-



Mrs. Bonnie Farris

and two children, Jeffrey, 9, and Awards Competition, in which Surveyors and a member of the Toni-Lee, 8. She is active in the the junior and senior high con-Connecticut Society of Civil dotte preferred is a result of year ago. Net earnings after arm. Vernon Square Dance Club and testants must paint their entries Engineers. He is vice chairman the terms of the recently com-the PTO of Tollard with a "O.T.D." has been taken of the recently com-taxes were \$275,219, or 25 cents Norman Soep, formerly gen-



Mrs. Ann Kukish

9; Beth Ann, 8; Jill, 2; and ties. Lawrence is with Lawrence Amy, 9 months, She is original- Associates of Manchester. ly from Ft. Worth, Tex. She ttended the University of Hart- Conversion Chemical Corp. of ford and has lived in Manches. Rockville has appointed Joseph ter for the past 12 years. J. Manzella district sales man-



and Jay, 10.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

# **Business Bodies**

IN '200 CLUB'

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE people from the Two salesmen at Moriarty ord May 21. Thirty-six Prudential Insurance. Co's. Bros. Inc., 301 Center SL, nave wyandotte industries is en-manchester's European rieatin Manchester District Agency been elected to Lincoln-Mercury gaged in the manufacture of Spa, has been transferred to will attend the Northeastern Division's exclusive "200 Club." woven and knitted textiles and Columbia, S. C., effective today. Region business conference in Gene Johnson of 25 John Dr. apparel and is also devoted to He will head a similar spa now Region business conference in Miami Beach tomorrow through has won this award for the real estate investments and de- in operation and oversee an-Wednesday. The four-day session will feature programs in advanced in-

surance subjects, with speakers from the region executive offices in Boston. Thoe going to the conference rom Manchester are Albert Marotte, manager; Madeline Lambert, office manager; Her bert Tyler, George Naczkowski, Max Mitchley, Philip Freed-man, Bernard Nault and Morris

Canter, sales managers, Agents: Edward Gagnon, Raymond Zimmerman, Timo-Braunstein, Harry Cohn, and Nadeau, Richard La-Roland Polla, Joseph Underwood, Miller, John Shea, Balderston, William James Charles Meinick, Jeffrey Adams, Robert Magowan, Frank Plante, Richard Hope, Ben Karpman, Fred King.

Also, Aldo Piccin, Leandre Bolduc, Philip Sack, Richard Bohadik, Donald Galli, Solomon Co Yazmer, Schlar, Anthony Sidney Collins and Ramisk

Douglas Prior of Tolland announces that he has opened his own office in that town, Douglas Prior Associates, for the practice of hand surveying.

Prior is a native of Manches-ON CROCKETT STAFF Lester D. Babin, Manager of the T. J. Crockett Realtors of fice in Tolland has announced Manchester, have received pro-mations at the Travelers Insur-connecticut and Massachusetts, he has been in practice 17 ance Companies. He has been in practice 17 Hill was named second vice years. He was formerly as-



al Customer Service Award, He

BRIEFS has headed the department Herbert C. Brown of 543 since the auto dealership open-Woodbridge St., eastern market ed last October. regional product manager for The award is presented each Hanna Industries, attended the year by Toyota to dealer serv-

17th annual convention and ex- ice managers in the United position of the Automatic Car Wash Association at the Inter-



Joseph McCavanagh States who best exemplify the

from the sale will be used to ring, plus a certificate. To highways should be marked for repay advances from AT&T and qualify for the award, Lynch the safety of motorists and then other short-term borrowing. Motors' performance in cus-eliminated as rapidly as possitioner relations had to be in ble, Congress was told Friday. eral, government's radiation

Program for Management De. a 1967 graduate of Howell and injury to motorists who accident and the decision to re-velopment of the Harvard Uni. Cheney Technical School. ... may momentarily lose control sume testing had been reviewed versity Graduate School of

of the Board of Reccreation in botton, botton,

Gene Johnson coming a salesman at Moriar-Richard Pestke, Max ty's, he played professional baseball with the N.Y. Giants and Albert Milwaukee Braves. Henry Darna of 73 Norman

r., Wapping, has been named SURVEYOR OPENS OFFICE to the exclusive club for the



the 10th annual "Q-Tips" Arts Connecticut Association of Land the American Stock Exchangt. April 3, sales rose to \$16.1 mil the PTO of Tolland. Mrs. Ann Kukish lives at 65 by Debra Vater, 15, of 209 Zoning Commission and a Wyandotte and First Hartford 708, or 24 cents per share, compared with \$265, eral manager, has been elect-Broad St. with her husband Henry St., a student at Man-member of the Capitol Region Realty Corp. The preferred corresponding 1970 period. Per company, Search, Inc., and a chester High School. Her performance makes He and his wife and two dend for 25 cents per share on 1,117,220 shares outstanding tors. Debra eligible for the national daughters live on Plains Rd. through Aug. 31, 1973 and 50 April 3.

# Arguments Near End **On Seale**

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a grudge against Seale over an cooling off period ordered by pectations," according to Watncident for which Seale expelled President Nixon. Sams from the Panthér party. Only a court order or congres-The witness, Linda Young, sional action could head off a a Black Panther, said Sams strike if negotiations fail. Con-RQME — Spoon Shared

Haven in May 1969 nor ordered \$3.78 hourly wage, over 36 -

him slain. In 19 days of testimony, the of the year, and have rejected a defense presented 11 witnesses presidential emergency board's to the prosecution's 15. The trial recommendation of a 42 per began Nov. 17, but became cent boost over 42 months. bogged down in jury selection, and testimony did not get underway until March 18.

# Highway Traps Nuclear Test

Three area men this month Gift Shop), chairman, of the join the Quarter Century Club retail division, Manchester , at Pratt and Whitney Aircraft Chamber of Commerce, an------

Mrs. Hazel Kehoe has lived ager for its KENVERT prod-in Tolland for the past six years ucts in 11 western states. Man-with her husband Philip and zella is a chemical engineer children Scott, 15; Dale, 18; with a degree from Wayne State University and has 15 Southern New England Tele- Toyota standard of quality in phone this week accepted a bid post-sale service and customer of 100.041 for the purchase of a relations. \$110 million, 37-year debenture McCavanagh will receive an issue due 2008. The interest rate engraved walnut plaque for his WASHINGTON (AP) - Booby was set at 8.125 per cent. Funds office, an engraved gold award traps built into the nations' Set for June

years' experience in the electroplating-metal finishing indus-

versity Graduate School of

Business Administration.

Kehoe has been active in the in East Hartford. They are Wil- nounces that the estimated total Kehoe has been active in the in mast Hartford. They are Wil-past with the Girl Scouts and lard F. Billings, experimental retail sales in Manchester for Cub Scouts and is a member purchasing, of Westview Dr., the fourth quarter of 1970 were of the Board of Reccreation in Bolton; Donald H. Geer, D-24, \$42,255,000, an increase of 1.8 weeks. The 40 days refers to rock nearby, will be made, said

more Lane is one of several architects who have volunteered their services to help various Hartford inner-city groups de-sodore and children, Carolyn, sign renovations for their facili-

national Hotel in Las Vegas,

Nev., May 2-5.

John H. Wasseriein, general the top 10 per cent of distribu- The traps include rigid steel safety standard. operations manager for Case Bros. Division of Boise Cascade Corp., has graduated from the Program for Manager for the 1957 graduate of House Land Internet for Manager of the AEC's McCavanagh, who is married, unsheathed bridge piers and Nevada operations office, Rob-lives at 39 Glenwood St. He is similar hazards causing death ert Miller said the Baneberry

Richard Lawrence of 76 Syca-

series A stock holders of rec-

eighth year in a row. Before be- velopments.

APPOINTMENTS Three merchandising appointments among executives of Davidson and Leventhal, Inc., have been announced by Donald Davidson, board chairman. Richard Wrubel of Middleown has been named general merchandise manager for all D&L and Weathervane stores. Leonard Periman of West Hart ord will continue as buyer and handle merchandising of all D&L sportswear departments and all Weathervane stores. Kurt Neuhaus of New Britain, continuing as buyer for lingerie, aleepwear and hosiery, will additionally head merchandising for all D&L accessory departments.

COHEN SUCCEEDS MOTT Joseph P. Mott, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Mott's Super Markets, Inc., told shareholders at the annual meeting yesterday he



### Joseph P. Mott

resigning his position as presi-

# **Rail Strike**

(Continued from Page One) testimony that he ordered the slaying, one defense witness said the Panther leader's principal accuser, George Sams Jr., bore after time ran out on the 60-day ceptance "exceeded our ex-

months retroactive to the first

Underground

RETAIL SALES HIGHER The problem was discussed by There are no plans to reduce Albert B. Kelley of the Insur. the size of shots at the test site, be fired in the next few months.

TRANSFERS Jack Wignall Jr., manager eople from the Two salesmen at Moriarty of May 21. Jack Wignall Jr., manager of nsurance. Co's, Bros. Inc., 301 Center St., have Wyandotte Industries is en-Manchester's Europeal Health other under construction that



Under Wignall's leadership the Manchester Sna broke growth records for the company's 94 units and was award ed a "First in the Nation plaque by Robert L. Rice, president and chairman of Health

Industries, Inc. Before coming to Manches ter, Wignall spent six months at the Hamden Spa, the com pany's first New England facil

Wignall said his family "regrets deeply" leaving Manches-"We think it's the most tremendous community we have

Chambers of Commerce. state council to approve new sure the public understands that He and his wife, Aloma, and power plants in Connecticut. the new controls on power plant their three children have made Under the bill, which goes to construction mean electricity

president of Search Computer vote was taken.

judging in which three state whiners-will win top honors in the Chesebrough - Ponds Inc. sponsored contest. Top "Q-Tip" painter in the country will win \$500.

The company's systems soft-Chances Dim ware group, based in Boston, has established marketing of-fices in Chicago, New Orleans For Averting and Washington, D. C. the company reported a net loss of \$99,573, or 13 cents per share. It attributed the loss to start-up expenses. During the year, management stated, the com-

for the expulsion. Seale testified at an earlier big unions earlier this year. trial that he neither saw Rackley during a 12-hour visit to New a 54 per cent increase in their wooden spoon.

son.

**L**unson's **Candy Kitchen** Where Quality Candy Is Made Fresh Daily

ever lived in, and we'll miss HARTFORD (AP) - The Sen- Buckley had warned his col the many friends we've made," ate Thursday disregarded a leagues of "overreaction" to enhe said. During his stay here, Wignall was a member of Kiwanis, and the Manchester and Hartford passed a bill creating a new bill, said he wanted to make

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius)

Richard Lemieux, 6, of 279 Scott Dr. proudly dis-

plays his picture that won the first prize trophy

in Connecticut Mutual Life's 125th Anniversary

ploves. His dad, Edward, a marketing analyst,

here talks on the phone to a "secret agent." The boy

also won a paint set. He attends Buckley School

Senate Defies 'Reaction.

**Passes Power Plant Bil** 

art contest, held for children of home office em-

their home at 521B Hilliard St. the House for final legislative bills might go up. SEARCH, INC. MAKES action, no new power plants Sen. Lawrence J. DeNardis, D-could be built without the ap- Hamden, said a poll taken in his dent of the corporation. The CHANGES proval of the "Power Facility district shoed a majority of the board then elected Stanford New executive appointments Evaluation Council." Cohen, former executive vice and operating results for the The bill also says that uncon- means that power plants will

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# **Area Churches**

Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister Rev. Lyman D. Reed, Associate Minister Miss Janeth L. Kaplar,

Director of Christian Education -----10:45 a.m., Worship Service,

Sermon Topic "Your Name Please." The Rev. Mr. Reed preaching. 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 10.

10:30 a.m., Church School, infants through Grade 4. 2 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel- 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship owship will meet at the church Service, Holy Communion,

to go on a photographic ex- 9:15 a.m., Sunday pedition to take pictures of vari- Adult Instruction Class. ous forms of water, air, and land pollution in the Rockville

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

# Minister

10 a.m., Worship and Church Schoel, Kindergarten through Grade 12. Sermon: "Shape Up or Ship Out." 11 a.m., Talkback.

2 p.m., Depart for District Conference in East Longmeadow, Mass.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. Robert W. Ihloff, Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion Trial Liturgy II. 10:15 a.m., Holy Communior Trial Liturgy I. Nursery and Church School

11:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation. 11:30 a.m., Baptism

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister

10 a.m., Holy Communion and Confirmation, Church School, 3:30 p.m., Tolland Association annual meeting,

**Talcottville** Congregationa Church Rev. Truman O. Ireland,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Public Worship, 7:45 p.m., Pilgrim Fellow

**Bolton Congregational Church** Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

10:15 a.m. Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "From Doubt Came

5:30 p.m., Pastor's Class, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr., Pastor

9:45 a.m., Church School 11 a.m., Worship Service, Sermon topic: "His Thoughts are Not Our Thoughts." Nurs-

ery provided. First Congregational Church Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, Jr.,

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon topic: "His Thoughts are Not Our Thoughts." Nurs

ery provided. No Church School classes due to "Clean-up Sun-

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller, Pastor Rev. Richard F. Roughan, Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

One of the most difficult lessons we have to learn is that human thoughts and ways are not God's, Isa. 55:8, 9. Despite the fact that Jeho-vah has designed and re-vealed a way of salvation, millions who profess to follow Him alter it at their own whim. God seeks man's wor-ship, John 4:23, making known how we are to express that worship in the Christian assembly, yet men daily of-fer up devotions of their own devisings. The church was 'built' by Christ, Matt 16:18, 'purchased' with his life, Acts 20:28, and given a clearcut,

'built' by Christ, Matt 16:18, 'purchased' with his life, Acts 20:28, and given a clearcut, simple order, yet human wis-dom has multiplied churches and structural forms. Men are of the egotistical opinion that if a doctrine, a technique, a method pleases them it automatically will please God—a form of the old bromide, "What is good for (blank) Co. is good for the country." But the Bible is replete with instances of people suffering the conse-quences of this mistaken no-tion.

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Church 142 Grove St. Rev. Willard E. Conklin, Minister 9:30 a.m., Church School,

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85 Prospect St., Rockville Rev. Bruce Rudolf

Unitarian Fellowship

of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury 10:30 a.m., Service, Nurserv

and School. essiah Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Wisconsin Synod) 296 Buckland Rd., Wapping Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor 10 a.m., Church School

1 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner,

Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd., South Windson Rev. James A. Birdsall,

Vicar \_\_\_\_ 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion.

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ Main St., Coventry Rev. James W. McBride,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Nursery. Worship lervice. 5 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fel-

owship. 7 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Felship. Vernon United Methodist

Church Rt. 30 Rev. Joe K. Carpenter, Minister

9:30 a.m., Church Service. Nursery and Kindergarten classes. 10:45 a.m., Church School classes Grades 1 thru 6. 7:30 p.m., Junior and Senior

Youth Fellowship. of Peace Lutheran Church Rt. 31 and North River Rd. Coventry Rev. W. H. Wilkens, Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Wesleynn United Methodist Church Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Sunday School

Classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery. 6 p.m., Weslevan Youth,

7 p.m., Evening Prayer. St. Margaret Mary Church Wapping Thomas G. O'Neil, Pastor

Rev. Joseph Schick Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

and 11:30 a.m.

Rev. Donald G. Miller, Minister

Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class,

7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fel-

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100 Evangelist Harold Young of England Wed. - Sat. at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday at 10 a.m. every Sunday 9:30 p.m. WINF - dial - 1230

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride,

Assistant Pastor turday, p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30 0.9 and 11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church

Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Assistant Pastor

Saturday Mass, 5 p.m. Masses, 7, Sunday 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. William Schneider Rev. Anthony Mitchell

and 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, Pastor

Sunday Vigil on Saturday 7 p.m. Sunday Masses,

and 11:45 a.m. Unitarian Meeting House

Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat -----Nursery and Worship Church church life and "it ought to be U.S. forces is a "subterfuge

Vernon Assembly of God 104 W. Main St. ,Rockville Rev. Earl K. Pettibone,

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:45 p.m., Christ's Ambassa

dors youth group. 7 p.m., Evangelistic service. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church

661 Avery St. South Windsor Rev. James A. Bonnema Minister

coastline to take quick action use, who will work with them 9:15 a.m., Sunday should a major oil spill occur. and how they fit into the over- Classes for all ages. The organizations forming in all organization." 10:30 a.m., Worship Serv or Portiand, Ore.; Seattle, Wash., and San Francisco, Santa Bar-set up so that large numbers of go in California, are an out-growth of the Santa Barbara Channel oil blowout two years ago and the collision last Janu-to for the sector of a spill within two hours. They would be directed by radio and telephone from a go that arge numbers of the sector of a spill within two hours. They would be directed by radio and telephone from a and for the sector of a spill within two hours. They would be directed by radio and telephone from a minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School all ages. Worship 11 a.m., Nursery.

7 p.m., Eyening Service. First Evangelical Latheran

ary in San Francisco Bay be- command post in Santa Bar-Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram, Pastor

10:30 a.m., The Service. Our Savior Lutheran Church

239 Graham Road South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe. Pastor 8:30 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Holy Communion at the two Standard Oil Co. tankers in dense fog beneath San Francis-last August and began organiz-South Pacific'' (slides).

birds.

of Clean Seas, Inc., in Santa

10:45 service on the first co's Golden Gate Bridge spilled ing men and equipment early 10:30 a.m., Group discussion the 8:30 service on the third 840,000 gallons of oil that coated this year. R's first year budget of the April 1 Watchtower 9:30 a.m., Sunday School and beaches. Sunday. Adult Bible Class.

volunteer fire department-type spill, everyone realized this had organization to contain and to be done," Norton said, "Per-Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.

Saturday Masse, 6 p.m. organization to contain and to be done," Norton said. "Per-Sunday Masses, 7:30, 9:15 and clean up any oil spill that might haps the spill did the oil indus-occur in our area of interest," try a favor in that it got us mov-said Reese W. Norton, director ing on things like this." "Mortals and Immortals" is the subject of the lesson-sermon. - 11 a.m.

# Girl Scout News Barbara. Pen Pals Formed as a nonprofit organization by 14 oil companies with oil exploration and production operations in the Santa Barbara Wapping Church Adds Minister The Christian Science Reading Room, open to the public except on holidays, is located at 749 Main St. The hours are in the Santa Barbara

Pen Pals The girl scouts of Manches-ter Junior Girl Scout Troop 651 deler in the growing move-ter Junior Girl Scout Troop 651 deler for ter Junior Girl Scout Troop 651 deler for ter Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 under the leadership of Mrs. ment. and 11:30 a.m. United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Toll requirements for their Pen Pal tributaries. badge. The two troops of St. The Petroleum Industry cal Seminary this month and 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Minister 9 and 10:45 a.m., Divine Wor-9 and 10:45 a.m.,

200 of Medford, Mass, which is ducers in the Los Angeles and 13. A native of New Haven, rite of Confirmation at the sec-under the leadership of Miss Su- Long Beach area, Similar he earned a BS at Springfield ond service. san-Ellen Gryk, a senior at groups are being formed in San (Mass.) College and has served 8:65 and 10:40 a.m., Church Jackson State College of Tufts Diego, Portland and Seattle. as a student assistant minister School for three - year - olds University at Medford. She is "The greatest thing we hope in Natick, Mass., and Wilton. through Grade 8. the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. to be able to do is contain and He was unanimously recom-'nthony Gryk of 37 Academy clean up the oil wherever it's mended for the position of asspilled and never let it get to the sociate minister by the pastoral St. spilled and never let it get to the sociate minister by the pastoral Lydall and vernon sts. The girls have been pen pals abore," Norton, a 36-year veter- committee of the church head-since last November. Last an engineer with Standard Oil, ed by Robert L. Smith and was month the Manchester scouts said. chosen at a church meeting con-went to Boston and met their The industry-sponsored effort ducted by Miner Friend last ages. The Boston Common state industry sponsored effort ducted by Miner Friend last ages. The industry sponsored effort ducted by Miner Friend last ages. pen pals on the Boston Common was praised by Lois S. Siden- Sunday. He will begin his pas- 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: pen pals on the Boston Common for a picnic. The Medford scouts earned the money for the trip from cookie sale profite, dues and cake sales. The Medford scouts spent last weekond at Camp Merri-Wood getting ac-curainted with their pen pals

Camp Merri-Wood getting ac-quainted with their pen pals and camping out. Rain cancelled a trip to the Central Service a trip to the Central Service a trip to the Central Service a means to pick up oil or clean tor of the First Baptist Church Units Fun Day so the girls had a means to pick up oil or clean tor of the First Baptist Church Rev. Earlie R. Custer, a very damp picnic at "The it up under certain conditions- of New Haven. such as high winds or rough Quarry." such as high winds After a Saturday evening pro- seas—after a spill."

After a Saturday evening pro-gram of games and compass She added, however; work around a camptire, the "They're working on it and na-girls attended Sunday Mass to- turally we would encourage Income Slides 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Income Slides 9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Son of Man or Super-Star?" 9 a.m., Church School. Nursether. anything that makes an effort to Miss Gryk was assisted by clean up or prevent oil spills." BRIDGEPORT (AP) — Rem- 10:30 a.m., Church Scho

Miss Gryk was assisted by clean up or prevent of spills." Dictional over (Ar) - Rent. 10:30 a.m., Courten School, Miss Sydney Firestone, also a GOO was formed after the ington Arms Co., Inc., of Nursery, Kindergarten and senior at Jackson College; and Santa Barbara blowout to seek Bridgeport, announced Friday Grades 1 and 2. Methodist Miss Evelyn Gryk, her sister, a ban against all drilling in the and Miss Ann Poutre, both of channel.

Miss Everyn Gryn, het alter al gainst all drining in the<br/>and Miss Ann Poutre, both of<br/>Manchester's Senior Troop 1.a ban against all drining in the<br/>channel.its net income dropped nearly<br/>\$1 million for the first three<br/>months of this year, due pri-<br/>to is the only full-time profes-<br/>sional members of the Clean<br/>and its 14 parent companies<br/>have mapped precise battleits net income dropped nearly<br/>\$1 million for the first three<br/>months of this year, due pri-<br/>to lower millitary am-<br/>munition needs.a bake sale between services.<br/>Proceeds to go to the Martin<br/>Luther King Youth Fund.<br/>General Author and Junior<br/>Methodist Youth Fellowship.The global cruise of President<br/>White Fleet" from 1907 to 1909<br/>Pans involving hundreds of men<br/>world thata bake sale between services.<br/>the clean<br/>marily to lower military am-<br/>seas staff. But the organization<br/>and its 14 parent companies<br/>have mapped precise battle<br/>white Fleet" from 1907 to 1909<br/>plans involving hundreds of men<br/>have mapped precise battle<br/>white should another spill occur in the<br/>months of 1970.its net income dropped nearly<br/>the first three<br/>months of the state from 1970.a bake sale between services.<br/>Proceeds to go to the Martin<br/>marily to lower military am-<br/>marily to lower military am-<br/>marily to lower filts net income<br/>the state of the world that should another spill occur in the<br/>months of 1970.a bake sale between services.<br/>Proceeds to go to the Martin<br/>Marth period, compared to \$4.<br/>Observed to \$4.<br/>Observed to \$4. White Fleet" from 1907 to 1909 plans involving hundreds of men served notice to the world that should another spill occur in the America had become a global channel or along the 125 miles power. The president dispatch of coastline from Point Dume ed 16 battleships from Hampton north of Los Angeles to Estero Decide Were generally higher costs and the added expenses involved in the added expense involved in the added expense involve Roads, Va., on Dec. 16, 1907, Bay north of Santa Barbara. opening a new ammunition 9 and 10:30 a.m., Holy Com-for the first round-the-world Similar plans are being plant in Lonoke, Ark., Reming- munion, Church School and cruise of an American fleet. worked out by the other groups, ton said.

Swings to Woman By GEORGE W. CORNELL MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) - A woman crussder for peace, Ruth Rohlf, was elected with-Ruth Rohlf, was elected with year term. Cut opposition Friday as press-dent of the American Baptist Convention. She thus becomes the only Mrs. Rohlfs, a trim, blonde Casses for all ages. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 7 Ciasses for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meet- 10 ing. Nursery provided. 6:15 p.m., Open air service

holder of various major Baptist should allow us to become a 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

gets his law degree Sunday. The peace theme emerged re- Paul E. Nuttall, Bishop that they were being kept on the in Vietnam. 10:30, sidelines in denominational Kerry, of Waitham, Mass., a St. John's Polish National leadership—a point Mrs. Rohifs Yale graduate in political sciherself stresses. ence who appeared recently be-

"We want women to be looked fore the Senate Foreign Rela-50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford on as full persons," she said in tions Committee for the antian interview, adding that there war veterans group, said Presi-'very definitely'' has been dis- dent Nixon's 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, crimination against them in plan for gradual reduction of

> eliminated." game." He said, "We should American Baptists had their pull out lock, stock and barrel." eliminated."

> > **Oil Industry Prepares**

To Meet Major Oil Spill

By BILL STOCKTON "Should we have another spill

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The will contribute specific men, en- ice.

petroleum industry is moving to said. "They are all assigned

place men and equipment on specific functions and trained in

coastline to take quick action where to go, what equipment to

gallons of srude oil into the its initiation on a small spill in

channel, fouling the resort com- Los Angeles harbor. They had it

munity's beaches and killing cleaned up within an hour, said

"We are incorporated for the of proposed oil spill control sys- Household."

a spokesman for the organiza-

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The organizations forming in all organization."

Mrs. Rohlfs, a trim, blonde

posts over the years, long has peace church," ahe said. and op been active in the peace move- Of the war in Indochina, Mrs. School. ment. Her late husband Marcus, Rohlfs said "it is one big, long 7:30 a Seattle lawyer, was a con- mistake. If people could see ice. scientious objector as is her son, what we're doing there, they Richard, who spent two years would rise up in wholehearted Sunday Masses, 7, 9:15, 10:30 working in alternate service demand that the U.S. remove it-nd 11:45 a.m. 9:15, 10:30 working in alternate service demand that the U.S. remove it-through adult, plus an 1 Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. and 10:30 a.m., in church; and through adult, plus an 1

Mrs. Rohlfs was the only can- currently, with a leader of Vietdidate recommenced by a nomi- nam Veterans Against the War, 9 a.m., Priesthood. nating committee which acted John Forbes Kerry, telling dele-10:30 a.m., Sunday School. under strong pressure from gates that "we've lost all sense Classes for all ages. + church women, who maintained of morality and human values" 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

a Senior Citizens' Club, with the then Recreation Director James

We were most pleased to have

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Rev. Walter A. Hyszko,

Pastor

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**Gospel Hall** 

415 Center St.

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10 a.m., Breaking bread.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

10 a.m., Sunday School,

11 a.m., Worship Service,

The Presbyterian Church

48 Spruce St.

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Unitarian Universalist Society

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood,

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall 728 N. Main St.

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First Church of Christ,

Scientist 447 N. Main St.

subject of the lesson-sermon.

The Golden Text: I John 3:1.

11 a.m., to 4 p.m., Monday

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church of Christ

Lydall and Vernon Sts.

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker, Pastor

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# Churches

# Church of the Assumption Adams St. and Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, Pastor Rev. Robert J. Burbank

Saturday, Masses at 5:00 and 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor Rev. Edward M. LaRose

Saturday, Mass at 6 p.m. Masses at 7:30,

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney, Pastor and open discussion. Sunday Rev. Harry McBrien

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic serv-Rev. Neil F. Fitzgerald Saturday, Masses at 5 and Church of Jesus Christ of 7:30 p.m. in school auditorium.

10:30 and noon in school auditorium.

\_\_\_\_\_ St. James' Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, Pastor Rev. Joseph E. Vujs Rev. Thomas Barry

Rev. James M. Boyle \_\_\_\_\_ Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses 7:30, 9,

Masses, 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m. South United Methodist Church

Main St. at Hartford Rd. Rev. J. Manley Shaw, D. D., Pastor Rev. Carl W. Saunders.

Associate Pastor Rev. Garv S. Cornell, Associate Pastor

\_\_\_\_\_ 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship for the whole church. Baptism Sun day. Sermon: "Without Love, I AP Science Writer or emergency, each company 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Serv- Am Nothing." The Rev. Mr. Saunders preaching. Church School. Infant-toddlers through

adults. 9 a.m., Adult Discussion alert along 1,200 miles o fPacific them so they know immediately Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor Class, Susannah Wesley Hall. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Men's Christian

the commission on education. preaching. Sermon topic: "T Senior High Methodist Youth Grow Up In Christ." At 11 Fellowship, youth lounge.

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor,

Pastor tween two oil tankers. bara. 10:30 a.m., Service. Susan The oil well blowout on a There have been no major oil and Charles Plese will read Uunion Oil Co. drilling platform spills along the California coast "The Typist" by Murray <sup>er</sup> 90 miles north of Los Angeles, since the tanker collision. But Schisgal. Nursery, Church sent hundreds of thousands of the Los Angeles group did get School, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for everyone. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Charles Shaver,

7 p.m., Evening Service. Foremsky, Houston, Tex., Final message by the Rev. Mr. didn't win the American Bowlspeaker. Final message by the Rev. Mr Shaver.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church finished third Church and Park Sts. Rev. George F. Nostrand.

Rev. Russell Allen wildlife and washed up on cf \$250,000 provides for pur- magazine article "The Christian beaches. chase of equipment and testing Wife and Children in a Divided Rev. Ronald Haldeman

charist: Second Service. School, Nursery care and Crib Class, 11 a.m., The Holy Eucharist

Second Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ

385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis,

# Minister Minister Minister Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 6. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "Building Mr. Davis, "Building Mr. Davis, "Building Mr. Davis, "Coffee hour in Fellow" Mr. Davis, "Building Mr. Davis, "B

Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts.

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Nurs-ery in Parish House. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and the Unitarian circle. Bring the

Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 school. and 8 Youth Instruction.

# Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 565 E. Center St. Walter H. Loomis

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Sunday School for

ursery through Grade 2 con tinuing during the service, 10:15 a.m., Hymnsing. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Topic: "The Church and Drugs." Children's story. A nurzery is provided in the Children's Building. 4:30 p.m., Junior High Youth

Fellowship, Fellowship Hall, Senior High Youth Fellowship, Youth Building. Trinity Convenant Church 302 Hackmatack St.

**Rev:** Norman E. Swensen Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with through adult, plus an Infant 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship

John Fittz, from Campus Crusade for Christ, guest speal er. Nursery for pre-school chi dren available. 5 p.m., Guest speaker will be John Fitts, Coffee Hour with Social Group no. 5 in charge will follow the meeting.

\_\_\_\_\_ **Calvary** Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K. L. Gustafson

Pastor -10 a.m., Worship Service and

Bible preaching. 11 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages and Nursery. 11:45 a.m., Church family fellowship dinner.

7 p.m., Family Gospel Ser ice. Hymnsing, gospel music and Bible message. -----

**Center Congregational Church** United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Clifford O. Simpson.

Minister Literature Minister of Religious Education

10:15 a.m., Coffee hour in the 9:15 and 11 a.m., Family Sur Reception Hall sponcored by day. The Rev. Mr. Nelson a.m., our Baccalaureate Serv ice honors the young people who will graduate from high school this June. 10:15 a.m., Coffee Shopp Woodruff Hall.

6:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship Junior High.

### Third Best

ing Congress Masters tourna ment championship-in fact he pocket \$2,890-but he did set an alltime record 200-plus games. Foremsky had each of his four games in his first five matches over 200 7:30 a.m., The Holy Eu-harist: Second Service. with a low of 201 and a high of 299. The southpaw fell to 172 in charist: Second Service. 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist: Second Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Church School. Nursery care and Crib fire call st. hd. cp

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Dream." Coffee hour in Fellow-ship Hall after the service. Zion Evangelical Lutheran sistant professor of speech and drama at MOC. He was director of the college's recent produc-tion of "Tartuffe." When the Pleses read "A Slight Ache" by

children for nursery and chur

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SOMETIMES IT IS CHILDREN WHO WANT GOD THE MOST

Many people can look back on their early years and re-member an unsatisfied deep hungering to understand God. Perhaps your own child may not be able to express this yearning. Perhaps he doesn't even understand it. In the Christian Science Sunday School children learn

to know God, and to feel their closeness to Him. Through this teaching the Bible becomes a much-loved and open book to them. If you would like your child to have his questions about God answered in a satisfying way, bring him or her as a guest to our Sunday School.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUNDAY SCHOOL 447 NORTH MAIN ST. MANCHESTER CHURCH SERVICE and SUNDAY SCHOOL 11 A.M.

# **News for Senior Citizens** By WALLY FORTIN

You've seen the paper, and know that Mrs. Mary Rhodes SPORTS BANQUET me that, come next seascn, she was selected as Mrs. Senior In the evening some 96 ab hopes to get back in the swing Citizen, and Thomas O'Neill as tended our Sports Banquet, of it again. Each received a Mr. Senior Citizen, for the 1970. with guest Earl Yost. Earl put bouquet of roses, and wishes

Tom was our good will embas-sador, who spent countless hours visiting the hospital and convalescent homes to cheer up our sick members. In many cases he'd bring his Iriah-talk-ing fiddle along, and play them a few tunes to liven up their spirits. Tom also took over the social program, which was a and I'm most grateful. Wednesday it was off to see the unpredictable Mets in ac-tion, and although the weather wasn't sumy like it was Tues. I feel it's good therapy for a few tunes to liven up their social program, which was a always very busy, and while Tom ran the game, I was able

for many who again. can't get out. Both Tom and On the way home, we stopped Venice, Italy. Mike leaves M

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games. In the afternoon, we Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 viving Communist ruler. For nation he rules embraces vehemence as to suggest there pinochle, with the following winners; Gus Heyson, 699; Ly% Steele, 688; Gladys Seelert, 666; L. O. O'Brien, 645; Oliver Rob-erts, 655; Gus Gull, 648; Mabel Wilson, 644; John Gally, 643; Victor Christenson, 639; Ann Young, 637; Mollie McCarthy, son, 123; Ruth Johnson, 120; p.m., reservation for Gloucester-to definition for Gloucester-p.m. reservation for Gloucester-p.m. to 4:30 involved in war, revolution, in-p.m. to 4:30 involved in war, revolution, in-bistory of the Balkans, often which, in the blood-spattered history of the Balkans, often were violently hostile. The oreeds, outlooks and races which, in the blood-spattered history of the Balkans, often which for the sort of economic reform which for the sort of economic reform which permits the Yugoslav sys-tem to filourish while other Com-munist nations, 120; p.m., reservation for Glouces-communist as control of the sort of economic reform which permits the Yugoslav sys-tem to filourish while other Com-munist systems languish. The so or calle d'Cominformists, but it has been something of a while they may be few, seem

ad a ball, and one real good time. You folks who failed attend really missed out on some real fine entertainment. This group that put on a hillbilly show really does a tremen-dous job, and certainly seems trip is scheduled for Tuesday, pickup at 9 a.m., and at noon-to enjoy making others happy. May 25th, so you only have this time. Return trip at 4 p.m. The show was terrific, and the one week to sign up. Do it first Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 There have been troubles in the old and faithful Communist The show was terrific, and the one week to sign up. Do it first Thursday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 There have been troubles in the old and faithful Communist to enjoy making others happy. billy show really does a tremen-

the very important happening here at the Center next Wednesday, rolled turkey and baked beans, dill pairs where needed, plant wednesday afternoon. Former Gov. John N. Dempsey will be our guest, and will attend our guest, and will attend our state Hot-Meal Program, cake and a bayerage. Wednesday afternoon attend to a bayerage. Thursday, purce of split peas, ed several miles south of the small town, location of the small town of noontime Hot-Meal Program, cake, and a beverage. "It is really refreshing," says to see our special students in Friday, corn chowder, grilled Mayor John Clark, "to have preciation for taking time out age.

visit with us. We will be entertained by a Right after hunch, we honored group of Senior Citizens from cur volunteers for the Meals-ongroup of senior cliticals from cur volunteers for the Meals-on-town, and surrounding towns. This group got together and came up with a band called S.P.A. Rhythm Band. This band features a blind lady, who is the "live wire" of the group, and I'm sure it will all add up to make for an enjoyable day.

champ with a nitty 44. The tor Doggart, John "Fritz" wilkin-lowing tied for the runner-up son, Maximillian Schubert, men. honors, with scores of 48: Al "Max" George Schroll, and "As a minority American," he said, "I do not feel free when 1 Stratton. We then cited three of our know that a disproportionate

Stratton. We then cited three of our The Bowling Tournament re- founder members. Mae Tivnan, number of black and brown men sults had the high honors for who is the only active member have died in Indochina for noththe women go to Blanche Mil- of this first group of nine per- ing ... We must repeal the lett, with a score of 206; second sont who some sixteen years draft. We must stop the war."

two of our oldest active mem-bers of the club present, Nellië DIRECTOR was Elsie Swanson, 174; and Moran, who is five months old-Hello folks. Well, the first third Margaret Hoppe at 164. er than Jessie Lozier, and they member" is now history. In had the highest with 243, Max 91 years. Jessie was a great t, the whole week has pass- Schubert was second at 232, one for getting into the act dur-however, because we must and Mike Denhup had a 189. ing Fun-Days, and was tops in the column to The Herald The winners each received making her own original Easter lay morning, we can only prizes, and the golfers who Hat. b you the highlights, and participated were treated to a Nellie, just recuperating from finals in next week's col-golf ball each, courtesy of the an eye operation, was the cidest Red Rock Public Golf Course, active bowler in the country be-

Ti season. This award goes to on an excellent presentation of for many more years of good the man and woman who has the doings during big league health and happiness. contributed so much of their spring training, and he had We then mentioned the folcontributed so much of their imembers. Mary Rhodes has been really something in handling the very difficult task of providing en-tertainment for our Fun-Day. Not only did she go all out find-ing entertainment for our Fun-Day. Not only did she go all out find-ting entertainment for our Fun-Day. Not only did she go all out find-ting entertainment for our Fun-Day, but twice kept the pro-gram going while I was either sick or on vacadion. Mary also took over the gift table for our fund raising, and was able to gramize some fine help among the members to always make the gift table a huge success. Tom was our good will embes-sador, who spent countliese hours visitions the heads and the had some very excellent cotored was a great success, and I want to thank Elard very, very much for attending our ban-quet, and making it the rous-ing success it was. I must also took over the gift table for our fund raising, and was able to gram good will embes-sador, who spent countliese hours visitions the heads and the fol-tournament. These three and I'm most grateful. Wednesday it was off to see

Tom ran the game, I was able though our favorites lost 5 to 4, wait for the next column. concentrate on the office Two years ago we saw the Mets One of our members Michael get beat by the same score, and DeDimone will be taking, a five-Tom is also the guiding light that year they won all the mar. week leave of absence from the in starting programs at West bles, so maybe they'll do it Center, as he will be visiting relatives in Milan, Turin, an

Mary were most helpful in in Darien to have dinner at the 19th, and we wish him a sate many other ways, and I'm just Half-Way House. It's a real nice and pleasant journey. to thank them, and present Penn. Dutch Trip. Remember Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 them with this honor they so it was a "blonde" then, and p.m., reservations for the Glourichly deserve. and WOW! Just ask my Irish to noon, kitchen social, one can friend Joe Leary. We landed in of canned goods needed; noon to Opening day, Monday the town at 9 o'clock, and that gave 1 p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m. On May 25 Josip Broz Tito via is made up of Bosnia, Herze- and dissont united via the served out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. govina, Montenegro, Croatia, among some elements, includ-10th, started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. ion, with a record 112 persons motion for the extra big day Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return playing our kitchen social Thursday. big day Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. The president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. pinochle tournament. will be 79 years old. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in to 4 p.m. the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in the top out in the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in the top out in the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the wheels in the president for life of Yugo. Started out in great fash- us rest time to set the president for life of Y

Christenson, 639; Ann Alcide Albert, 127; John Per- Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 franky: The statuton in our but it has been something of a while they may be few, seem grace Baker, 634; Mabel Oliver Roberts, 119; Helen ter-Rockport trip; 9 a.m. to In his May Day speech he was the federation together for more the old days when Stalin's word Keeney, 630, and Beatrice Ma-Erickson, 117; Florence Brooks, noon, open card playing, etc.; not explicit about just what it der, 623. 117; Claire Renn, 116; Robert noon to 1 p.m., Hot-Meal and was that was not good. In com-It was all the more remark-Tito's

> Gloucester - Rockport one-day p.m. meeting followed by square ries may have involved difficul. power because he had resisted side forces could not hope to detrip on Monday morning. The dancing, and card playing, Bus ties within the League of Com-

action. He'll then visit with us bacon, tomato, and cheese, some people really interested in folks, before being presented homemade bread pudding with helping and not asking anything with a plaque as a token of ap- whipped cream, and a bever- in return."

> HONORS VOLUNTEERS Enemy of War **Quits Draft Post**

and I'm sure it will all add up to make for an enjoyable day. Pian on being with us for the lunch, as well as for entertain-ment, and join us in saying "hello" to Mr. Dempsey. Now back to where the ac-tion is, and a report on Tues-day, and our Golf Tournament. Ernest Segerberg was the champ with a nifty 44. The fol-communic tied for the runner-up so.



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Spring in Maine Pasture Curious 3-day-old lamb challenges photographer at his Brunswick, Maine pas-ture home while mother and friends hold back in caution. (AP Photo)

By WILLIAM L. RYAN There was reason to worry For a long time there have

Schubert, 113; Cis Wilson, 113, Meals-on-Wheels; 1 p.m. honor- parison with other communist. It was all the more remark-and Jennie Fogarty, 112. ing former Gov. John N. Demp- ruled countries, Yugoslavia is a able in the face of heavy Soviet seemed to suggest that such ele-

to enjoy making others happy, The show was terrific, and the show the s

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Tito Nears 79th Birthday; question of succession and averting any power struggle after he is gone. It may work Is Oldest Living Red Chief amendments.

Associated Press Writer about the succession. Yugosla- been rumors about difficulty Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 viving Communist ruler. For nation he rules embraces vehemence as to suggest there

It's also time to remind you sey; 1:30 p.m. entertainment by howling success economically preasure between 1948 and 1965, ments still could make trouble, about registering for the the S.P.A. Rhythm Band; 2:30 and politically. But Tito's wor, aimed at toppling Tito from He pointedly warned that out-

S **Been Named** Forte, Scott Joseph, son of Samuel and Lynda Hale Forte, Lake View Ter., RFD 2, Rockville, He was born May 5

The Baby Has

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at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Lynald R. Hale, Dighton, Mass. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Jessica Forte, East Harttford. He has a ister, Kimberly. Smith, Scott Joseph, son of Wilmot Sr. and Roberta Po-

torny Smith, 19 Diane Dr., Vernon. He was born May 4 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pokorny, Willimantic. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith, Chaplin. He has wo brothers, Chris, 8, and Wilmot Jr., 10; and two sisters, Angie, 7, and Katherine, 11.

Gilbert, Allison Marie, daughter of Michael and Rose Randle Gilbert, RFD 3, Laurwood Dr., Bolton. She was born May 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy Randle, Alamo, Tenn. Her aternal grandmother is Mrs. Simone Gilbert, Lewiston, Maine. She has a brother, Paul, 2.

Kraatz, Geoffrey Roger, son of Ronald and Ann Bean Kraatz, 23 N. Elm St., Manchester. He was born May 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandfather is William Bean, Winters, Tex. His paternal grandfather is Walter Kraatz, Winters, Tex. He has a sister, Kimberly, 1.

Yorgensen, Michael Joseph, son of Harry Jr. and Janice Murray Torgensen, 31 Edmund St., Manchester. He was born April 28 at St. Francis Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murray, Hartford. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry P. Yorgensen, Hartford. He has three brothers, Kevin, 13, Robert, 7, and Mark, 3; and a sister, Kelly Ann, '11. . . . . .

Lawrence, Kim Leanne, daughter of Walter and Lois Caddy Lawrence, 152 Sheffield Lane, Bristol. She was born May 1 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Caddy, Keeney Dr., Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCann, Bolton Rd., Vernon. She has two brothers, Mark, 7, and Scott, 81/2. . . . . .

hmainen, Sophia Mohr, daughter of Richard and Beth Tangerone Kolemainen, 341 Russell St., Barrington, Ill She was born April 11 in Arlington, Ill. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Felix Tangerone, 29 Harvard Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wain Kolemainen, Winnetka, Ill. She has a brother, Mathias, 11/2. -----

Bochenko, Robert Louis Jr., son of Robert Louis Sr. and Madelyn Drum Bochenko, Vernon Garden Apts., Rockville. He was born May 4 at Rockville General Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dale Drum, 2 Farmstead Lane Rockville. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bochenko, 94 Davis Ave. Ext., Rockville.



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Saturday, May 15

### The New Chief Justice

When he took his oath as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the State of Connecticut yesterday, Charles S. House entered the highest public office ever attained by a Manchester resident.

The routes by which he attained this honor should be a matter of satisfaction for him, and they are a matter of pride on the part of Manchester.

There were no easy shortcuts For every step that was traveled, there was a performance given. The performance was conscientious

It was honorable It shirked neither the small detail

when that was in order, nor the main responsibility, when there was no one else to assume that.

It has been a performance fortunaterimarily, perhaps, because of the Charles House attention to detail and e Charles House talent for choosing lirection - in its achievement of

These tangible successes have includ ed, on the Manchester scene, good schools, built in time, and a model town charter which set out to blend, rather than to divorce, business and political principles

On the state scene, first as a legislator himself, and then as an integral art of the administration of Governor John Lodge, the man who is now Chief Justice played a conspicuous, able role in the demonstration of what a constructively held political responsibility can

On the bench, he has minded the first precept of the judicial branch of government by keeping order first in the law The root of all public respect for the law lies in the basic proposition hat judges themselves must have respect for it. In this the new Chief Justice uss been strong, and is expected to continue strong, now that his powers of influence and example and leadership have been expanded.

He was judicious, and temperate, and fair, painstaking and thoughtful and considerate, and keen and talented in distinguishing between the zones for firmness and those for compromise be-

fore he ever became a judge. He stands now at the opening of what the Connecticut bar expects to be his finest and most important span of public service.

### His town is proud of him.

### **Outgrowing A Deception**

The curious blight on the institutional activity called Radio Free Europe is that even while it is engaged in the process of broadcasting what we hope is "truth" to people who live in the other half of Europe, it continues to indulge itself in what amounts to a bland deception of Americans here at home.

It has now been public information for some time that Radio Free Europe, originally organized as a movement by American citizens to establish an informational contact with people living behind the so-called Iron Curtain, has become principally an operation of our own Central Intelligence Agency. That this is the status of Radio Free Europe is certainly no secret from the governments or the people of Eastern Europe. Yet, year after year, we in this country get a radio campaign appealing to us to support and finance Radio Free Europe as if it were still a non-governmental, volunteer citizens' activity, aimed at setting up and maintaining people to people contacts rather than providing a channel for our own government's idea of what an effective enlightenment for the people of Eastern Europe might

Against this weak and ineffective attempt at self-deception it is at least a move toward candor and honesty which is now under consideration by the Nixon dministration. The idea is that we would set up a thing called an American Council for Private International Com-

munications, Inc., to be operated under the supervision of a board of 15 com nissioners to be appointed by the Presi ent with the approval of Congress. The Congress would make appropriations to this Council, which would then finance and supervise Radio Free Europe and its sister station. Radio Liberty, which readcasts specially to Russia Maelf.

The output, for the benefit of the people of Eastern Europe and those of Russia, would continue to be propaganda popefully in the best sense which is attained by as high a proportion of candor and truth as possible, while we at home would be spared those promotiona which ask us to pre we are really fooling out ives about the nature of our foreign

### **Crusade** Of Hope

For some time now there been a wildly opeful suggestion that research on cancer, most dreaded of all our diseases, must be getting near the possibility of a breakthrough.

In any case, the question has always been not if, but when.

President Nixon's assumption of lead ership in favor of a new and massive intensification of the nation's research effort carries, therefore, its own special note of hope.

It may be that this additional impetus and funding, will prove to have been especially valuable at this precise point in the long research battle.

We all live with this disease, either by experience or in our apprehensions. Our hopes are those of the Presiden

that "of all our research endeavors cancer research may now be in the best position to benefit from a great infusion of resources."

### The Governor And Education

Governor Meskill's appallingly intem-perate comments on community colleges reveals the wisdom of the General Assembly when it insulated the higher educational facilities of the state from dit political manipulation

While the state system does place considerable power in the hands of the Commission of Higher Education, the Board Trustees of Community Colleges, and the Board of Trustees of the University of Connecticut, the power of the purse does still lie with the Governor and the General Assembly. The governor does not run the admission's office, and he should not. He does not set salaries f the staff, and he should not. He does not decide how each individual institution should spend the money available to it, and he should not. If there is to be any diversity in the educational institution of the state, indeed if there is to be any logic to their operation, they must be o devote their resources to those areas which the lay trustees believe to

But what was most revelatory about the Governor's speech was the manner those who had noticed it before, it must be regarded as a rather chilling specta cle. The Governor has launched a fullscale attack on the higher educational institutions of the state, without a word for the progress of the University Connecticut, which has moved from second-rate institution to one in which the state can take pride, without any recognition of the fact that what Connecticut has to offer the nation is not peon labor, but a skilled and sophisticated work force, backed up by brains,

training and education. The gist of the Governor's remarks was that the "open door policy" of the community colleges gives false hope and unwarranted encouragement to large numbers of young people who have been nurtured for years on the mistaken idea that they will be failures if they do not win college degrees." This in turn said the Governor, results in demands for even more community college construction. At this point, the Governor was beginning to get down to it-the demands of the community colleges irri-tate him and he doesn't want to spend the money because then his phony budget would not stand a prayer. Had the Governor merely said that the state must slow the rate of expansion for fiscal reasons, that would be one thing. But we are afraid that the state is in for ermonettes by a bush-league Ronand

The point about the community colleges is simply that they have given and greater aims to a great many young people. To be sure, some find out they cannot make the grade, and some are there because of the draft, and some are there because of parental pressure. The same can be said about some students at Yale. But an institution cannot be judged by its failures, unless it is

also judged by its successes. If 50 years ago, it was judged wise for all children to graduate from high school, and it was, today the concept that a great many young people could benefit themselves and the nation by one or two years more of education surely cannot be considered a criminal aim in The Governor's point of view is simply unthinkable. First, there is no open door policy. When a community ollege reaches its budgeted enrollm admissions cease. Second, there are very few students-there are somewho are deriving no benefit from their community college experience. Third, the effect on a student in high school who has an educational goal beyond it, can never be discounted. Fourth, for better or worse, this nation has in large neasure attained its worldly stance because generations of parents aspired for their children. This galvanic dream sometimes mistires, but each family and tudent is free to pursue it or not, to find the destiny that is belitting. Show us a man who seriously tries to emonstrate that this nation is over-educated, and we will show you a man who lculably undereducated. - MID-

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

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, after six months of playing political country boy from Down East, colitics was underlined by the

ic national committeeman from New York who had signed on fulltime for Muskie, brought home no Western scalps, In. deed, his experience there the Bob Moretti would run the California (Chilfornia) (Chil fornia's madcap Democratic mate. party. But English's mission Similarly, English thawed the

election state. the incalculable change Jack teur politician, had made sure English has made since coming all year that Muskie studiously on board April 13. Until then, the Muskie campaign seemed following advice from Jess Unmore interested in Vietnam and ruh, the environment than wooing candidate for governor and Wyparty leaders. Musine is no man's blood enemy. On his trip to California, how. That advice is being given by watches the possible develophis chief aldes. The cool New ever, English visited Wyman the widespread Washington bur-England shoulder given state

kie badly. Remarkably enough, Muskie's ance. Musicle may be on the upswing.

Muskie's changed operation in California was directed toward 84-year-old Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti, Fiercely ambitious and the coming force in California Democratic politics, his endorsement will be most valuable in the 1972 primary. Until recently, he has been cool toward Muskie, partly be-cause he felt Muskie's California campaign had been preempted by Congressman Thom

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### Words of Jesus

"A healthy tree bears good fruit, while a poor tree bears bad fruit. A healthy tree cannot bear bad fruit, and a poor tree cannot bear good fruit. Any tree that does not bear good fruit is cut down and thrown in the fire. So, then, you will know the false prophets by the way

they act.

"Not every person who calls me 'Lord, Lord', will enter into the Kingdom of heaven, but onv those who do what my Faher in heaven wants them to do. When that Day comes, many will say to me, 'Lord, Lord! In your name we told God's message, by your name we drove out many demons and performed many miracles! Then I will say to them, 'I never knew you. Away from me,

you evildoera!" Matthew 7:17-23 J. Grant Swank Jr.

# **Muskie In Politics**

WASHINTON-The fact that as Rees and National Commit- while Muskie was snubbing

s finally getting into big-time paign chief-of-staff), where. Assembly Majority majority molitics was underlined by the Moretti brought this out when Leader Walter Karabian, a poecent unpublicized visit to English came to California two tential Musicle man, was con-ary: John F. (Jack) English. clear he would take absolutely

tion's most important primary Angeles lawyer Eugene Wyman. Bernhard, an exceptional That was another measure of Washington lawyer but an amaunsuccessful Democratic

party leaders was hurting Mus- replied it was much too late, hat he was irrevocably committed to Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey.

> This won't get Wyman or his moneybag friends to help Mus- "The State any chance. But it does cut down the threat that vital

# **Bill Whitaker**

STOP WORRYIN' THAT YOUR CURVE ISN'T BREAKING PROPERLY, AND CONCENTRATE ON GETTIN' THE BALL AT LEAST AS FAR AS THE PLATE ONCE IN A WHILE ..... OKAY, "SIZZLER" 



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RUE ANEMONE

where. Assembly Majority

proved grossly premature.

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**Current Quotes** 

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# Childscapes

Nature Study by Sylvian Oflara

# **Connecticut** Yankee By A.H.O.

come the scene for what may neral, their suggestive posture rove to be another classic demonstration of the employ-ment of a small and limited umber of political troops to the greatest ultimate advan-

nominally controlled by now, the Democrats, the margin of control then being 24 to 12. But instead of winding up under the the support of half the Democontrol of the Democratic lead- crats in the Senate, and there ership of either State Chairman Bailey or Governor Dempsey, one house. English, the skilled Democrat-national committeeman from if either Tom Rees or Steve in the home of fund-raiser Man-the Senate became, for the The first immediate effect of

is for an outsider to deal with the factional vendettas of Cali-fornia's madcap Democratic direction and the control of the c Daley was re-elected mayor of six other Democratic senators; ing a shallow elusive burlesque iid measurably improve Mus- icy relationship between Muskie Chicago, he received a congratu- he shrewdly and successfully rekie's position with politicians, and California's most prodigious interview of the predictably, before Eng- tors to go along with him in ance can create such demoralilish, so routing a political ges- order to embarrass the state's zation and reopen so many opture would have gone undone. Democratic leadership; he partions one thing seems quite Added to the new attention to layed six votes, then, into con- clear: If the Republican nine of politics and Muskie's continuing trol of the closing action of the 1971 can stay in close formation allure as the nations' most con- Senate and therefore of the en- as did the Democratic six of fidence-inspiring candidate may tire General Assembly.

> the senator in overcompensa-ting toward the left, which will have to step aside, in the his-These are the nine Republi

> > neared, the other day, in the role of advocates of "consideramoment when, their own Re- comes Memorial Field, this standing against an income tax, and Democratic legislative cauhaving failed to produce any

As it was in 1969, so in 1971 tax, that particular tax was be-the State Senate has now be-ing proclaimed dead for the 1971 enticing and tempting all those Democrats who consider it their principled duty to go to bed with an income tax if they can. The income tax, the Republi can nine proclaimed with their allurements, could still be had.

if enough Democrats really wanted it Give these

What this particular senator crats, who find it difficult to de-

1969, they can guite easily wind be more caution in the future by The Democratic six of the up being the crucial decision makers for the other 204 legislators in the 1971 session.

# Yesterdays

# Herald 25 Years Ago Miss Zoe Stetson is elected

president of Professional Women's Club. Name of Old Golf Lots be-

community's so-called living memorial to those who defended democracy.

10 Years Ago Board of Education says it

Marcher



Taken by Mrs. Ruth Anne Phinney, Saint John Wost, New Brunswick.



Taken by Mr. Barry S. Margolin, Albany, N.Y.

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No more natural subject is likely to catch the amateur photographer's eye than children. Natural because they haven't had time to grow protective disguises. And natural because there they are, within range of all of us, sooner or later, when there's film in our camera and the urge to take pictures. Children playing, children dreaming, merry, sad, active, tired, all shapes and sizes and always changing. That's one of the strongest reasons for taking pictures of children—to catch those brief, changing moments before it's too late, ever, to record them.

If you're an amateur photographer chances are more than even that you'll take more photos of people than of any other subject. And if you have the stamina, you'll probably have found that it's well worth while keeping up with the kids, camera in hand. How worth while is proved by the photos on this page, all taken by prize winners in the 1970 Kodak International Newspaper Snapshot Awards. They were selected from over 235,000 snapshots submitted for local contests sponsored by 77 newspapers in the U.S., Canada and Mexico.



Taken by Mr. H. Rex Hartson, Webster, N.Y.

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# Obituary Eschmann Dies,

Ran Bake Shop

of Hartford, formerly of Manof Hartford, formerly of Man-chester, died yesterday at Hart-ford Hospital. He was the hus-band of Mrs. Alta Pritchard Eschmann.

Mr. Eschmann was born April 28, 1903 in Wadenswil, Switzer- 72 Hillside Manor Ave. and land, and lived in Manchester Brian D. Clark, 17, of 37 Rusarly 1950's, and he continued n the bakery business for a time at the Swiss Pastry Shop which he owned and operated at 183 N. Main St. Before he at 183 N. Main St. Before he

are two sons, Rudolf Eschmann Jr. and Robert Eschmann, both of Manchester; a brother and Fred Partel, 18, of 90 Union

neral Home, 400 Main St. Burial appear in court on June 1. will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the fu-neral home tomorrow from 2 Ave., Rockville residence last

### o 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Carrie Kane ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Carrie in lieu of \$500 bond for appear-Kane, 86, of 13 E. Franklin ance in Manchester Circuit widow of James Kane, Court Monday.

nere all of her life. She was a Joe P. Adams, 19, 29 Laurel member of the First Evangeli- St., Rockville; David M. Tank-cal Lutheran Church and a le, 19, Fern Dr., Bloomfield, nember and officer of Klowa and Gaylon L. London, 23 Diane

Council, Degree of Pocahontas. Dr., Vernon. our grandchildren

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Hartford died yesterday at a Springfield, Mass. convalescent home. She was the wife of Her-man H. Kleiman. Mrs. Kleiman was born Nov. 28, 1901 in Rockville and lived in Springfield for more than 40 years before moving to the Hartford area 23 years ago. Other survivors are a son, N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Lola Metalia detailed information on more than 1,200 occupations, student types into the computer trainal his special apptitudes, vocational interests, and level of education and-or working Metalwakevakev of Cherry Hill N L

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Manchester Area **Two Youths** Arrested On Rudolf J. Eschmann Sr., 68, Drug Counts

chmann. Mr. Eachmann was born April Wilfred M. Halliday, 17, of for many years before going to Hartford 12 years ago. He owned and operated the Federal Bake Shop on Main St., which was destroyed by fire in the early 1950's, and he continued in the hakery business for a

at 183 N. Main St. Before its Also scheduled to appendic retired a few years ago, he court on June 1 is Lee W. Da-was employed as pastry chef vis, 37, of 39 Main St., Talcott-at the Sage-Allen Co. in Hart-ville, who was charged with inord. Survivors, besides his wife, following a disturbance at his Fred Pertel, 18, of 90 Union wo sisters in Switzerland, and St., Rockville was charged last five grandchildren. Private funeral services will be Monday at the Holmes Fu-was released on a promise t

> night was William S. Shields, 29. of 32 Park Place, Rockville. He was being held this morning

ied yesterday at Rockville Gen- Three youths who wer eral Hospital. Mrs. Kane was born Oct. 30, safe tires will appear in Rock-1884 in Rockville, and had lived ville Court on June 1. They are

Hulda Ostertag of Ohio; and Tunnel Rd. She is sched-

(Heraid Reporter) plans for SST development. The to convert from wartime to controversial question, defeated peacetime work. If the participants had once by the U.S. Senate, has War Draws Comments She is survived by a daugh-Mrs. Edith Lavitt, Box Moun-ter, Mrs. Ralph W. Small of tain Dr., Vernon, was charged Rockville; a son, Harold O. yesterday morning with failure aring of local officials with Cotter said he is in favor of a

By GLENN GAMBER

Bonefro, Province of Campo-basso, Italy and lived in the shartford area more than 50 years. Survivors are 4 sons, Joseph Campanelli of South Windsor, Frank Campanelli of South Windsor, Anthony Campanelli of Sufford Springs; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Lean Peluso of En-field; a sister, Mrs. Canapanelli of Stafford Springs; a daugh-ter, Mrs. Lean Peluso of En-field; a sister, Mrs. Concert Basis On Student Basis

selwitz of Longmeadow, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Daisy Wolf of Springfield, Mass.; and four grandchildren. Funeral services will be to-morrow at 11 a.m. at the Wein-stein Mortuary. 640 Farmington

e; a son, Harold O. Manchester; a sister, Manchester and five and children. al services will be Mon-al services will

**Chat Covers Many Topics** 

Weiss Asks Cotter Seek

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Herbert Kleiman of Riverdate, of education and or working N.Y.; two daughters, Mrs. Lola Maskovsky of Cherry Hill, N.J., and Mrs. Linda Phillips of Glen-dale, Calif.; a brother, Louis tional choices available after New Yorking funds. The computer prints cut the number of options or occupa-tional choices available after New Yorking funds. The computer prints cut the number of options or occupa-ment be held responsible for such interest charges.



do it?" he asked.



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**Mine Blast** 

**Kills** Five

Americans

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areas" used to carry out opera-

tions in South Vietnam's Hau

Nahia and Long An provinces

west of Saigon. The enemy has

stepped up attacks in Hau

About 5.000 South Vietname troops who had been at bases in Cambodia in a defensive posture for a month are taking part in the new offensive. They are pearheaded by two armored

The drive is along a 25-mile stretch from the Cambodian town of Kandol Chrum on High-

way 7 southward to Kompong Trach, an area that ranges fr 75 to 100 miles northwest of Sai

gon. With the full range of

American air support, South

Vietnamese forces are operat-

ing up to 12 miles from their

Two task forces are moving

southward from Kandol Chrun for a linkup with a task force

heading northward from Kom-

in northwest Cambodia, spo

radic fighting was reported to day near a town that govern-

ment soliders seized Thursday

from the Viet Cong and North

Vietnamese, the Cambodian

high command in Phnom Penh

Col. Am Rong said after govern

nent soliders reoccupied Chon

kal for the first time in nearly a

year they began sweeping the area around the town and

clashed twice with enemy

An enemy counter attack

launched at 3 a.m. was repelled

Am Rong said, but casualties on

pong Trach.

forces.

(Herald photo by Buceivicius) First District Congressman William Cotter speaks to some of the local officials who came to a twohour talk session in the Municipal Building Hearing Room yesterday afternoon. Topics discused covered a spectrum of local and national issues.

> Scene at the Capital

### By Sol R. Cohen

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ty of peace tomorrow at 7 p.m. Burke of South windsor voted and Political Action, as well as at East Catholic High School with the majority. Members of Daughters of Lib. Science for the People, plan a at East Catholic High School by the CYO group of St. Lucy's Church of Waterbury. The event is open to the public free of charge. The combined efforts of the St. Rose and St. Mary's Parish

# Coventry **Budget** Up for Vote At Meeting Monday

Coventry voters will meet in Coventry schools with such Monday night at 7:30 at the a setback" (in reference to the high school to act on the budget \$208,000 cut).

high school to act on the budget for 1971-72, a budget that, as proposed, would mean a mill rate of about 71.6 if adopted. The current rate is 68.2. The budget represents a dras-tic reduction from that present ed at the budget hearing last month. The Town Council has since slashed some \$208,000 off the school board budget, leav-ing that body with a five per cent increase over the current appropriation. The council has also cut about \$25,000 from its own requests, giving itself close to a 17 per cent increase over the current figure. The total budget is \$2,097,542 (the amount to be raised by taxee), with the grand total be

(the amount to be raised by sion; \$200, Economic Develop-taxes), with the grand total be- ment Commission; \$2,500, Planfore revenue figured in at \$2,- ning and Zoning; \$200, Recre-862.877. The Board of Education ation Commission; \$150, admin-

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This is because the Board of increased at the meeting, but "This probably sounds silly, Education did not have the op. further cuts may be made in said Mrs. Donlou. "But I be-portunity to itemize the cuts in any item. came so attached to Clyde, I

proved as it stands at the an- school and the world of work. nual budget meeting Tuesday, the Work Study Brogram will The program also has several long-range objectives: To create State Resident State Resident State Resident Dishop of Lima, on charges of Lima, on cha

was approved by the chamber some six or seven years ago. Carter criticized the Vernon School system, noting it had not shown much interest in the pro-gram. Taking issue with this, Ronald Kozuch, who heads the Continuing Education Depart-ment to provide hand and hous-board. All the appointees fill vacan-uation and suggestions and cles. Warner was named to a measurement of the effective-term expiring Oct. 23, 1972, will serve until Oct. 23, 1976. The President charged that invasions, and that these were designed to embarrass the gov-ernment during a meeting of

Continuing Education Department for the system, said the mandate made by the Board of Education had been carried out this year. Pilot Program
The board had asked that a pilot work study program be instituted for the current year, to be evaluated at the end of the year. This has been done, to be evaluated the the end of the year. This has been done, the year th

funds. Based on a state for-mula, the amount of reimburse-ment will change in ensuing years. Kozuch said, however, he feels the board should look closely at the results of the pro-gram at the end of the coming year to see if the students are benefiting by it:

society, attitudes, training and ing for help

Core Teacher The proposed "core teacher" conditions, he said. will carry out the necessary functions of the program, including directly supervising Research Grant work experience; communicat-ing with the employers on all National Institute of Allergy and

If the education budget is ap- sights and relationships between is barely audible.

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must be respected."



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the year. This has been done, Kozuch noted and plans are to hire the full-time person to head as an official of the Soviet Un-high immovable bridge on Lake

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benefiting by it. The intent of the program is to blend the world of work with academic training. It enables the students to discrite the training. It enables the students to discover the type sire for rehabilitation. The am- notorious criminal, George (Ma-

education are critical prere- If a man volunteers for the quisites and to instill in the stu- program and then continues to dent a respect for work, skills use drugs the Navy could con-

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- Civilized or Dull?

# **Private Property Owners** Get Assurance in Peru

prepared a separate sheet, how, califon is urging, the townspectation is urging, the townspec School Hopes to Implement Full Work-Study Program If the education budget is ap- sights and relationships between At one point the Interior Min-

istry ordered the arrest of

By ANN HENCKEN By ANN HENCKEN AP Fashios Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Design-it's enough to set your teeth on ers have offered what they call wearable, easy, elegant, sporty, noncostume clothes-the "new classics."- for fall. Are they civilized or are they classics" are more classic that new. Others find that the lack of a clothes that the lack of a clothes that the lack of a clothes that the lack of b classics are more classic that the lack of b classics are more cla

ninimum.

All Woman

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Mae

West, cnetime movie sex queen, has been named

It's likely that many fall col-lections shown so far will sell
 The jodphur look at Stephen well. Women are not likely to complain that designers are playing it safe. Not when a cus-tomer will be able to walk into a store and find simple dresses
 The star.
 Ite Lodge 53C.
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ble for promotion

"We think this is a very good Pavlovian fashion." chart," said John Riley Smith, director of police services. "It "What's needed is a little re-gives as much as 19 pounds in building of confidence, and then

the upper bracket over Metro. the bull market should re-politan Life Insurance figures." sume," he said.



# In Attack on the Dollar

NEW YORK (AP) - The ard & Poor's 500-stock average tock market found little en- declining .66 to 102.21.

couragement the past week, but The Associated Press 60-stock demonstrated some underlying average lost 7, finishing the strength by keeping losses to a week at 327.7. On the American Stock Exchange, the price "The strongest thing to be change index gave up .09 said about the market is that it close Friday at 26.15.

has not collapsed following the For the week, 932 issues de reprecussions of the currency clined and 698 advanced among revaluations and a rather se- the 1,821 issues traded on the vere fade away in the bond Big Board. These figures com-

Lassics" are more classic than ferent lengths. From the top down: Short shorts under long clegance are a big relief. Short shorts under long cast at the Donald Brooks bou-Belegance are a big relief. Short shorts for evening agree with Bill Blass. "T travel a great deal and I relaked this is an ultra conserv-attice square country... The jodphur look at Stephen It's likely that many fall col-Lisctions shown so far will aging. The jodphur look at Stephen Start and the new start and t

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**Drug Center** The Drug Advisory Center at Russell St., is observing the following schedule: Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A telephone backup ser-vice is available Monday through Saturday from 6 p.m. to 8 a.m. For drug advisory information, call: 647-9222.

# **Police Log**

ARRESTS Lawrence E. Humason Jr., 29, at 10 Cedar St., charged with breach of peace, after an incilent at a Walnut St. home las night involving his girl friend, used on \$100 non-surety bond. Court date June 7.

Barry W. Coombs. 26, of He bron, charged with wilful damage to private property, in con nection with minor damage to a car early this morning at a Homestead St. apartment park ing lot, released on \$100 nonety bond. Court date June

Linda Lee of Hartford, charged with failure to obey a stop sign, and failure to carry regis-

Downey Dr., charged with il- nual spring concert Tuesday will open with "Close To You" and "We've Only Just Begun." Bruce Shane, Bennet, seventh legal passing on the right, this night. It will be given in the by Bacharach. morning on W. Mi Court date June 7.

### ACCIDENTS

Manchester Memorial Hospital, tage," "Let There Be Peace on lead the choir in "Lord, Thy le. then taken on his request to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford.

A summons charging him with failure to grant right of way was issued this morning at 12:54 to Durfee A. Hyson, 17, of East Hartford, after a collision at W. Center and Cooper Sts. between his car and one driven by Charles E. Sailer of East Hartord. Hyson, Patricia Peabody, of East Hartford, a passenger his car; Sailer, and Debbie Taylor, of East Hartford, a passenger in his car, were all treat-by simple statements asking for budget cuts," said Re-budget cuts, " said Re-publican State Rep. Donald Genovesi of Manchester

A written warning for failure to drive in the established lane was issued early this morning mittee, has called on all Re-at 2 to Gordon P. Sime III, of publican members of the comwas driving left the road and cuss all tax proposals, including hit a guide-post fence on W. a graduated state income tax. Middle Tpke. near exit 92 of ing," Genovesi said, "will be Church of Christ missionary The rate for controlled cir. The emergency entrance

Lenox St. yesterday afternoon remember that it is this com- Church tomorrow at 11 a.m. piece rate to five cents. driven by Yvette T. Weeks of bility of reporting out tax pro- Madras Christian College in pieces such as circulars or 423 Summit St. and Joseph M. posals."

he tried on clothes yesterday a state income tax.

House on Center St.

cal upheaval "very significant," would lead to the beginning of invited to attend. but he did not believe it was a In calling for a full scale, struggle over policy toward Is- discussion of the state income tax proposal. Genoves conclud. Drinking Hour A number of children in spe- Mrs. Ellin. cial education classes recently wood Dy.

He said he did not believe the new defense minister, Gen. Mo-enjoy watching their represenhammed Ahmed Sadek, "is tatives propose tax measures thought of as more moderate which, if enacted, would be un-than his predecessor, Fawai, fair to the elderly, to the Perhaps the opposite is true." young, and to all those people friday and Saturday nights baked goods at the school. It/ School St. Friday and Saturday nights baked goods at the school. It/ School St. On the diplomatic front, it was reported in Tel Aviv Friday that Dayan is willing to withdraw Israeli troops and guns out of shooting range of the fluez as part of a partial settlement to reopen the waterway, blocked since the 1967 war.

Dayan is said to have made this proposal during the visit to Israel last week by Secretary of

# **Bennet Choirs in Concert Tuesday**

More than 220 voices com- Earth," and "Walk Hand in sign, and failure to carry regis in the data in the concert. Miss Gioria three Bennet Jun'or High School Mary A. Gilmister of 131 grades will combine in the an-

> t, this night. It will be given in the by Bacharach. The 80 voices of the minth Grade student, will be plane. Tpke. auditorium of the school's Main The 60-voice eighth grade grade mixed choir will render soloist in "Something" by The Building at 7:30.

As a consequence of his strong

feelings, Genovesi, a member of

the legislatures' finance com-

mittee, has called on all Re-

mittee to a meeting, "to dis-

tax proposal, Genovesi conclud-

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directs the seventh grade choir "There's a King of Hush," and Never Walk Alone" from in the finale, "Everything ACCIDENTS directs the seventh grate choir "There's a King of Hush, and Never walk Alone from in the finate, interesting on Wetherell St. near Hills- during an assembly perfor- "Yesterday" by John Lennon "Carousel" by Rodgers and Beautiful." town Rd. yesterday afternoon at mance last week. The 80 mem- and Paul McCartney of The Hammerstein, with Steven Ide Choir accompanists are Susan 5:31, a car driven by Gordon bers of this group will sing Beatles, with guitar accompani- as student conductor; a repeat Anderson and Marcia Spano, D. Sullivan of East Hartford left "Teach Your Children," "An ment by James Harney and of "Yesterday"; the theme from seventh Grade; Sharon Apple the road and struck a utility American Is a Very Lucky Michael Ramsey. Darlene Asel- "Exodus"; and "The Sound of stein, eighth Grade; Danette pole. Sullivan was treated at Man," "America, Our Heri- tine, student conductor, will Silence" by Simon and Garfunk- Cornellus, Boyd Haldeman, and

Andover

**Missionary Set** 

To Preach At

Wants View on Income Tax

**Genovesi** Presses

For Finance Action

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

"The financial problems of our state cannot be solved

"The purpose of the meet- Michael Lockwood, a United ers.

**Mail Rates** 

Increase

Tonight

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The so voices of the ninth Grade student, will be plano Above, Melvin P. Lumpkin gram will include "America," Wind" by Bob Dylan; "You'll The combined choirs will join

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Jane Low, ninth Grade.

Two soloists will be featured

### Manchester **Hospital Notes** VISITING HOURS

Intermediate Care' Semi private, noon - 2 p.m., and p.m. - 8 p.m.; private rooms 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., and 4 p.m. - 5 p.m.

new rates, which call for in- Pediatrics: Parents allowed creases in all mail categories any time except noon - 2 p.m.; except parcel post, are posted others, 2 p.m. - 8 p.m. at all post office service win<sup>2</sup> Self Service: 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

dows and in lobbies. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Rates within the United States Intensive Care and Coronary and to Mexico and Canada will Care: Immediate family only, be first class, eight cents; air any time, limited to five minmail, 11 cents; post cards, six utes.

substantial increases for mag-azines, newspapers and other second class mail, Sauter said, and 6:30 p.m. -8 p.m... Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. Sunday Service will be phased in over five years Age Limits: 16 in maternity, to soften the impact on the mail- 12 in other areas, no limit in

to determine the strength the now on furlough in the United culation publications, periodicals Armory St. is the ncome tax has within the fl- States, will preach the sermon without subscription fees, will entrance open from 11 p.m. to Tpke. near nance committee. We must at the Andover Congregational increase their minimum per 7 a.m. All other outside doors at 5:10 a collision involved cars mittee which has the response the response Lockwood is an instructor at In third class mail, single shift.

Sadat Moves said, "The most re-cent proposal by the Demo-cratic leadership, to come up

In Two Events Bast Hartford; Aubrey N. Ba-shaw, 77 Carman Rd.; Sydney A. Sanderson, 25 Proctor Rd. A number of children in spe- Mrs. Elinor Tierney, 46 Wedge-

participated in two events. Before Mother's Day, pupils teaux, East Hartford; Lorna in the Robertson School classes LaChance, Warehouse Point; Meskill's Pen in the Robertson School classes LaChance, Warehouse Point of Mrs. Sandra Wojick and Mrs. Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, East Hart

this proposal during the visit to Israel last week by Secretary of State William P. Rogers. Informed sources said Dayan feit an Israell withdrawal that and Savings Bank, Chicago, told would rander nointless any re- the committee. "The company





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# **Bill Awaiting**

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feit an Braell withdrawal that would render pointless any re-sumption of shooting across the canal might convince Cairo that inrael was seriously seeking a partial settlement. Israel was seriously seeking a partial settlement. Israel sources said Arab infli-trators from Syria fired a sair. Chief and the second drink-to for bascoka rockets at an Israel border settlement on the occu-pied Goian Heights early today. The Arabs opened fire on Naha. Goian and withdrew without casualties, the sources said.

from the present 1 a.m. to a realized \$75, which they will use Also, Lisa Wassenar, 24 High-proposed 2 a.m. was passed for a field trip to the New Eng. land Dr., South Windsor; Kelly yesterday by the House and land Aquarium in Boston on A. Ryan, 426 W. Middle Tpke.;

and work for a tax package the Evangelical and Reformed provided from appropriations by 203 Summit St. which is fair and equitable for Church and the Congregational Congress under the Postal Re-BIRTHS YESTERDAY:

# he tried on clothes yesterday afternoon at Caldor. A toolbox and a case of oil Thursday night at Willies steak House on Center St Thursday night at Willies steak House on Center St



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## Section Two

### SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

# **Pre-Schooler Workshop** Scheduled for Tuesday

"The Children We Serve" will be the subject of a workshop in community resources for preschoolers to be held Tuesday tion about specific types of at 8 p.m. in the Whiton Me-morial Library auditorium, 35 N. Main St. Parents and other concerned members of the com-

as a week of special emphasis p.m., Monday through Frion the needs for the Day Care day. Planning and Coordinating Proj-ect of the Greater Hartford Manchester Memorial Hospital; Community Council. Tuesday's meeting has been director in the Northeast office

of the National Association for Discussion will center on the the Education of Young Chil- agencies' roles in fostering nor-

are Dr. Tanash A. Atoynatan, arise. director of the Manchester Com-munity Child Guidance Clinic; consists of Mrs. Alice Lamenzo Mrs. Jean Bates, superivisor of for the nursery school directors, the Manchester Public Health Mrs. Marianne Cornish of the l Education. Coordinati Also, Dr. Winfred Moyer, Greater chief of pediatric services at Council.

concerned members of the com-munity were invited. The program will be present-ed in recognition of "The Week of the Young Child," which will be observed nationally May 16-22 under the auspices of the National Association for the Education of Young Children. It has also been designated as a week of special emphasia obtain it by calling 521-4620,

**Phone for Data** 

planned by directors of educa- of Child and Family Services; tional programs for young chil- Miss Ethel Robb, representing dren in Manchester. The mod- the Child Weifare League of erator will be Miss Marjorie America; and Mrs. Ruby Maynard, associate consultant Thompson, day care program in early childhood education for specialist in the State Depart-the State Department of Edu- ment of Health, Maternal and cation, and a board member Child Health Division.

iren. mal, healthy development of Expected to attend from the children, prevention of mental seven organizations serving and physical illness, and inter-children in the Manchester area vention if and when difficulties

Nursing Association; Allan Ches- Community Y School, and Mrs. erton, coordinator of state and Joy Van Cleef for the day care federal programs for the Board committee of the Planning and of Education. Coordinating Project of the Hartford Community

### Nursery Schools

Group programs for young children in Manchester and d Center Nursery School, 11 Center St.; Mrs. Robert Haskell. Hilltop Outdoor Nursery School, 19 Jean Rd.; Mrs. Alice

Kiddie Korral, 9 Delmont St.; Mrs. E. S. Durocher. Prospect Hill Nursery School, 118 Prospect St.; Mrs. Lela

St. Mary's Day School, Inc., 103 Church St.; Mrs. Allan nomas and Mrs. Stanley Hopperstead. Second Congregational Church Nursery School, 385 N. Main St.; Mrs. Carolyn Dewey.

South Methodist Weekday Nursery School, 48 Hartford Rd.; Mrs. Beatrice Mahoney. The Children's School, 645 Birch Mt. Rd.; Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Richmond YWCA Nursery School, 79 N. Main St.; Mrs. Glenn Cornish. Head Start, Bowers School, 141 Princeton St.; Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St.; Orford Village School, 56 Wadlell Rd.; Allan Chesterton.

### **Teachers Hear** Scout Camp **Of Schools In Great Britain Plans Season**

At the final meeting of the Girl Scout Camp Merrie-Wood Professional Educators' Asso-ciation of Manchester (PEAM) gram sessions for this year. The held Thursday afternoon of Manchester (PEAM) and a statement of Man ciation of Manchester (PEAM) gram seasions for this year. The held Thursday afternoon at Bowers School, tpproximately 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on it. It serves Girl Scouts tary; Mrs. York Strangfeld, 100 town teachers heard Mrs. ters on ters of Kongle Mrs. ters on ters of Kongle Mrs. ters on ters of Kongle Mrs. ters of Kongle Mrs. ters of Kongle Mrs. ters of the ters of ters of the ters of the ters of ter Mary Close Thomas of England and this year will also be open corresponding secretary; and "if the traffic isn't stopped ability of drugs in Saigon, he soon, it will grow completely out of hand."

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### Mrs. Quish **Elected** by **GOP Club** By ALICE EVANS (Herald Reporter)

Mrs. Rosalind Quish, town treasurer, yesterday was elected

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programs; Mrs. Eugene Mon- who recently returned from a ments there. tany, second vice president, in drug fact-finding tour of Europe

ennial meeting and installation of officers at the Manchester Country Club.

By SOL R. COHEN

(Herald Reporter)

Steele was strongly critical o "There are two equal dangers the method being used for troop for our GI's in South Vietnam, withdrawal. "It should be and our country must protect quicker," he said. "We pull its men against both," Steele our troops out of the combat insisted, "Those dangers," he area and place them for a consaid, "are being shot at and be- siderable period of time in se coming an addict." cure areas. Boredom sets in. He said that between 10 and Time drags on and they look 15 per cent of all U.S. troops for something to do. That someleft in Vietnam have had ex- thing to do becomes the use of erience with heroin, "from the drugs experimenter to the hard-core country has an obligation to it men. The best way to protect He said he is developing leg-islation to make control of drug traffic the top priority of Amer-tican foreign policy ican foreign policy. Vietnam as the principle rea-"To my surprise, dismay and the drug problem

regret, it isn't even close to be- there.

PARKADE

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School, membership chairman. only, there will be an Aldes-in- tribute to all of the various of. a short time ago, now can be

GOP Town Committee; and pordinator in the Second Dis-

and Mrs. David Odegard.



Accident Losses Huge WASHINGTON-According to the Auto Dealers Traffic Safe the Auto Dealers Traffic Safe- them practical experience in Sept. 22. ty Council, the economic cost working with younger campers. Mrs. John Pickles opened the of motor-vehicle accidents in Girls who have completed side luncheon portion of the meet-the United States during 1969.

# Manchester Evening Herald

(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) Steele Has Attentive Audience

# **Steele Says Heroin Problem** Good Reason to Speed Pullout Westwood St. received an award amendment's guarantee of recently for winning the Con-meeticut Mutual Life Club rub death penalty now is imposed in

, of all kinds to get into the hands United Aircraft engines." of our troops. And yet, those Noting that Lockheed's airtreasurer, yesterday was elected and installed as president of the Manchester Republican Wom-en's Club at its biennial meet-ing problem in Vietnam is and equipment. In the opinion of Repub-are the people we are defend-bus, called the "Tri Star," was planned with foreign engines in mind, Steele said, "It is neither reasonable nor in the best in-

ing and luncheon at the Man-chester Country Club. She suc-ceeds Mrs. John Fletcher Jr. Other officers elected and in-stalled are Mrs. Roger Crafts, first vice president in charge of programs: Mrs. Eugene Mon-stalled are Mon-stalled are Mrs. Eugene Mon-stalled are Mon-stalled are Mrs. Eugene Mon-st

drug fact-finding tour of Europe and the Far East, spoke yester-"Their willingness or unwillday to the Manchester Repub-lican Women's Club at its bithe straw to break our commitments," he insisted.

British primary school. to 12. Mrs. Myndret Starin of Weth-Mrs. Close-Thomas, who is The three 10-day sessions are erstield, president of the First Citing Turkey as the example in only a 20-minute walk on a

ing and luncheon at the Man- immediately checked, that "The problem in South Viet- terests of the American public." It was against the law to two-year abeyance sought in his

against the loan proposal, day," and later, "sundae." resentatives in 1918.

### **Duplicate Bridge**

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1971

Results last night in a duplicate bridge game at the Italian-American Club are:

North-South, Robert Hughes and James Baker, first; Donald Lewis and Myles Walsh, second; gress will be asked to order a William Zieman and Carl Fred. two-year stay of the 648 conrickson, third.

Jon Marx, first; Mrs. Alfred preme Court decision. Edward Conway, and, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weeks, tied for Mrs. Donald Weeks, tied for

at the clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St. Play is open to the public. executions in the United States

Manchester Country Club

Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan, second; to adopt uniform procedures to Mrs. Neal Tyler and Mrs. T. J. guide juries issuing a capital

field and Mrs. Roger Crafts, ty is not required. first; Mrs. Willard Koropatkin These arguments had been Clifton Clark and Mrs. Robert punishment in the courts.

Ramsdell, third. there will be an open pair club Constitution. championship game and tro- The measure Congress will be phies will be awarded. asked to approve is based on

make it more difficult for drugs made engines, "preferably her was Dr. Richard Shaw, poor and minorities, say Celler chief medical director of the and Hart.

ican engines, he will vote "dish" became known as "Sun- a member of the House of Rep-

own your own office

**Bill To Ask** 2-Year Stay In Execution

WASHINGTON (AP) - Con demned persons brought a step East-West, Earl Curtiss and closer to death by a recent Su-

The game, sponsored by the cutions while Congress ponders Manchester Bridge Club, is the constitutionality of capital

Although there have been no Results in a Thursday morn-ing Jupilcate bridge game at the Mancheter bridge game at tence

The Supreme Court, by a 6-3 are: North-South, Mrs. Maury Brown and Mrs. Philip Holway, first; Mrs. Vernon Mitchell and sentence, and that a separate Crockett, third. sentence, and that a separate East-West, Mrs. Robert Dun. jury trial to set the death penal-

and Sidney Stein, second; Mrs. used often in attacking capital The Supreme Court has yet to The game is played each consider whether capitol punish-Thursday at 9:30 a.m. at the ment is cruel and unusual pun-Country Club. Next Thursday, ishment and, thus, violates the

that point and on congressiona Russell B. Granniss of 33 power to enforce the 14th

The death penalty has been abolished in 12 states and is under attack in a number of others. Celler said he hopes the

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Herald Angle

### Here 'n There

Holiday Lanes placed second The locals led until last 15.2 per game and was named posed variety of proteins for y night. Play ended Sun-JTerry Vaccaro of Man-er and Phyllis Rapson d up No. 2 in Women's les...Alan Putz, former ville High and Springfield a variety de proteins for been named the most improved four State College basketball team. Jabs, a sophomore, won Palmer also had a 75 and was versite letter of the proteins for lead, each took a 75 for 142. Doubles...Alan Putz, former Rockville High and Springfield College baseball player, is with California League again this eason. It's in the St. Louis the site of a Pro-Amateur if Tournament Monday... m Stringfellow, active in lowith the New York Glants. The 6-2, 212-pound Morrison played five positions during his HL career, all with the Giants End of the Line with a .403 mark. standout for Coach

Notes from the Little Black Book

Central Connecticut basketball Florida State graduate team for the 1971-72 season. . . joined the pro basketball. Ed year. Holiday Lanes placed second in the National Duckpin Bowl-ing Congress National Tourna-ment in Maryland. Members of the team were Cathy Dyak, Pat Annulli, Mary Ann. Mitchell, Edie Correnti and Phyllis Rap-son. The locals led until last Friday night. Play ended Sun-catal and a so hole total of 137, his lot with UConn and much five under par on the tough, 7,-is expected of the talented East 16c-yard Champions Golf Club catholic High captain of last course, a tree-lined layout that season. Fitzgerald tallied 390 sent the first round leaders points last season, averaging reeling back in the pack and 18.2 per game and was named pozed a variety of problems for to several all-star teams... pre-tourney favorite Arnold

a varsity letter at the recent the Modesto entry in the Class Kinel and John Barry, both of A California League again this Manchester. Bob Tedford, for-town fans, was just one stroke be the site of a Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament Monday... Tom Stringfellow, active in lo cal Little League umpiring, worked Manchester High's home game with Bristol last week at Memorial Field. String-fellow is a member of the Hart-ford Board which supplies men for all Tribe home offerings... Jim Wickwire of Manchester is a sprinter with the Bates ver-sity track squad this spring... Not ready to retire, Joe Morri-ston has signed his 15th contract with the New York Glants. The

sards to Jeff Koelsch's idea to He pushed a drive deep into cision at nome intrastry many later being and the revive the Twilight Baseball the woods, but hit a fantastic best-of-7 series and can wrap ly needed. Anxious to improve And he put his second shot on

**Tour Rookie One Stroke** 

well back at 146.

Homero Blancas, a Ho off the pace, firing a 68 for 138 Blond Ben Crenshaw, a 19-

year-old amateur who is a freshman at the University of

first ever to win the U.S. Wom-en's Open golf championship three times in succession. Babe Didrikson Zaharias won three women's Opens and Mick-ey Wright won four. But only Mickey and Donna have taken back-to-back opens. "I'd sure like to make it three in a row," said Miss Caponi on a recent visit to New York. This year's 19th U.S. Women's



INDIAN LINKSMEN — Manchester High's golf team watches Coach Tom Kelley drop in short putt yesterday at the Manchester Country Club. Squad members are Scott Leone, Brad Downey, John Herdic, Dan Home, Lon Annulli.

# Hawks



series, in which neither team

# 8–Hitting Behind the Ball

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League . . . Attractive home recovery shot and made a bird-stand for the Red Sox started ie. He bogeyed the first two up their first cup in 10 years by last night in Boston. The club holes, then bounced back with defeating the Canadiens in the will be home for 14 remaining birdies on two of the next nationally televised contest. If the Hawks fail Sunday, the deserve to be benched."



INDY LEAGUE Wholesale Tire errupted seven big runs in the third in

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Marty Liquori and Jim Ryun have had a tough week preparing for their super mile in the Martin Luther King Games Sunday. They've run miles and miles and miles, and then those telep

with the hot hands," Sharman added. "I've had a lotta fun playing against Frank Ramsey, (Sharman's former teammate n the Boston Celtics and now a won at the Kansas Relays antastic job with the Colonels. some joking about it, it's true world's best before he quit. that we both use a couple of It appears that Ryun and Litics," he said.

trend about the guards playing College, freshman Dennis Fiker Field to defeat VFW, 10-6 in a said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn or sports international said the Colonels' Louis Damp- burn the Hawks actual- sale was paced by Bill Bagley, and 14 points in Salt Lake Virginia. Al Cavello, John Mac, Tony and 23 and 33 here. "Of course, Liquori acknowledges that w limited service Page and Pete Moschetto, all Darel Carrier and I stood out Ryun should be the favorite. "I

worse, the sharp pain of the race or the dull pain of the time has been taken up on th

Liquo

said. "Actually, that's the only way records can be set."

has taken turns a Villanova senior, doesn't be their lieve anyone can beat Ryur over the last 200 yards if he has been able to conserve himself. Ryun plans to do some light

The lase time he ran ag Liquori was in the 1969 Nation Miami. Liquori won and Ryun quit after about a lap and half, walking off the track int

The 24-year-old Ryun to come back last December mile in January. He recently Colonel coach). He's done a 3:55.8, the fastest mile of 1977 indicating that he's And even though there's been the form which made him the

from the Cel- quori will line up with Villanova's Brian McElroy, Reggie "Yeah, it looks as if there's a McAfee of Brevard Fla. Jr. ning last night at Fitzgerald well at home, although I hadn't of Fenn, sam that is Keith Col-Field to defeat VFW, 10-6 in a said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn of Sports International, said the Colonels' Louie Damp- burn of Sports International,

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As Center Hilliards scored a station to only two hits and one run over the plate by Bob Brannick's three hits in four plate appearances, including a home run over the centerfield barrier. Bob Kowal ski, Randy Smith and George May all knocked out two hits and driving in three RBI's. The sun was shining and a stong wind was blowing but the function guing the out in the sevent is in the sevent in the sevent in the sevent is in the sevent in the sevent is in the sevent in the sevent is in the sevent is in the sevent is in the sevent in the sevent is in the sevent is the sevent is in the sevent is set of the bob sets giving up five hits in the inter intings. Both sevent is sevent is set is the sevent is the sevent is in the sevent





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LATE THROW — Doug Griffin of Boston slides safely into third when throw to Brooks Robinson s late. Sox tripped up Orioles at Fenway Park.

### American League Roundup straight losses while allowing just two earned runs, did his Wright Move Wrong job, but was the victim of non- New 10ra Support. The Red Sox scored in the St. Louis For Lemon and Royals pled off leaping Paul Blair's Chicago 16 17 485 54 glove against the centerfield Philadelphia 9 21 .300 11 NEW YORK (AP) - The Wright move was the with a sacrifice fly.

lifted starter the ninth and watched the Oaksome good questions, because I Casanova's sacrifice fly.

his bullpen. Why yank a four-hitter

"Because that's the Wright has thrown in the major "that's why I didn't go with him any onger. He looked tired. I'd de cided he'd had enough.' Wright formerly was a relief

off batter in the ninth on his 135th pitch, an ineffectual pakeep his finger in the dike. "I kept bringing in somebody enth to the the game 3-3.

The pet bringing in somebody and kept hoping he could throw and kept hoping he c

out at home. Abernathy gave the A's the first run by walking Steve Hovley. Tommy Davis greeted the

Royals' next reliever, Al Fitz- der was never on the wrong side llever," he said. "I just wanted pointment.

Oakland ace Vida Blue, who Oakland ace Vida Blue, who appeared on his way to a loss Lamb said after beating the that would have snapped his New York Yankees 2-1 on a sev-I get to the park and I know I'm that would have snapped his treat to his first American not going to throw. But on the said: "It's sure nice to come League victory, his first in the other hand, it's nice to know out of it with an 8-1 record in- majors as a starter and only the when you're going to pitch.

out of it with an 8-1 record in-<br/>stead of 8-2."Indices as a starter and only the<br/>third complete game in 31 starts<br/>for the Cleveland mound corps.when you're going to pitch.SENATORS - TIGERS -<br/>Washington's Denny McLainThe Al Capone thing goes<br/>back a few years to Lamb's<br/>('ays at the University of South-<br/>the view of south-<br/>the starter and only the<br/>third complete game in 31 starts<br/>for the Cleveland mound corps."The worst thing about start-<br/>ing is that after you get to the<br/>park you have three hours to<br/>look at the walls and sit around beat his former Detroit team-

Maine Shut Out turn as a stunt man. The Ca-

By UConn Nine ORONO, Maine (AP)—Junior of work was in 1968," he said. "I left hander Jim Jachym pitched did a lot of Ozzie and Harriet

left hander Jim Jachym pitched did a lot of Ozzie and Harriet and fanned five. The only run he a seven-hit shutout, while his shows. I was mostly seen, never all, wed came on Bobby Murmates came up with timely hit- heard." mates came up with timely hit-ting during the last half of the game to give Connecticut a 4-0 Yankee Conference baseball vic-tory Friday.

Dennis Lyonnais, who was ers turned him into a reliever out and won it in the sixth when making his first start pitching longue season, and he first hit In four starts and six relief Connecticut batters he faced, but the majors in August the follow- jobs, Lamb has pitched 36 2-3 in-John Slosar spoiled his no-hitter ing year. with a single in the fifth. He didn't start in 1969 or 1970, erage and has been one Brian Herosian had a two-run but he compiled a 6-1 record Cleveland's few bright spots.

louble in the eighth inning to last season in 35 relief appear. "We decided in the spring fead the Connecticut eight-hit ances with the Dodgers. On that he'd be a long reliever and attack.

Connecticut is 9-1 in the con- league start and went 8 1-2 in- vin Dark. "He's done a great ference and 18-2 overall. Maine nings before California scored job, He's been the best pitcher is 4-6 in the conference and 12-9 on him.

vrong one for Kansas City Manager Bob Lemon. A single by George Scott, a Los Angeles 17 18 .486 9 After Lemon lifted starter mates in their first con-single provided an insurance Houston frontation since being traded run in the seventh. and A's score five times for a last year. He blew a 2-0 lead in "It was beautiful pitching, by San Diego 10 22 .313 141/2 8-3 victory Friday night, he the top of the ninth, but the both sides," Baltimore Manager Senators came back to win it in Eearl Weaver said. "The wind "You reporters better have their half of the inning on Paul was blowing out and the left Cincinnati 5, Montreal 2

working on the best ones."

three times.

TWINS - WHITE SOX -

Cesar Tovar tripled to open ting Paul Blair on a called third Philadelphia the ninth inning and roared strike. nome on pinch-hitter Rich Blair, who

No, the Cleveland right-han-

television, with an occasional It's up to the manager."

"I didn't mind becoming a re- have to keep starting him."

"I consider the sixth game of night. I kept waiting for one of Atlanta 3, Philadelphia he said-or rather didn't say- the 1968 World Series my great- our guys to put one out, but it St. Louis 4, Houston 2 after witnessing the collapse of est victory," said McLain, "but never came." I've got to put this one among Siebert, off to the best start of 4

his career, set the pattern for The Tigers traded the former his gutsy performance in the San Diego (Phoebus 2-4) Cy Young winner during the first inning. Merv Rettenmund Chicago (Jenkins 6-2) 970 World Series after a sea- and Dave Johnson opened the Los Angeles (Singer 2-6) son in which he was suspended game with singles. Slebert then San Francisco (Marichal 5-2) Robinson on an easy fly and get- 3-1) night

rade of four relief pitchers cago. Rich McKinney and Tom was Siebert's chief victim. He Houston (Blasingame 2-4) night in any of the feature races. marched in-but none could Egan slugged homers off Min- struck out three times and nesota's Jim Kaat in the sev- grounded out to second with San Diego at Chicago, 2 runners on base on his four Los Angeles at San Francisco

Stops Birds

Via Shutout

win this game real bad," Sie-

bert said after he blanked the

Orioles with a clutch effort 2-0

more-Boston meeting of the sea-

"I went out there at the start

trying to relax, while at the

same time wanting to be

aggressive with my pitches," he

o get many runs," Slebert said.

beat him is to pitch a shutout.

And they don't come very easi-

Palmer, who has suffered two

when I had to."

added. "I had a little trouble in

er, fought a winning battle New York with his nerves - and Detroit against the mighty Balti- Cleveland 11 18 .438 11 20 .355 "I was nervous—I wanted to Minnesota "I was nervous—I bad," Sie-California 24 12 .667 17 18 .486 Milwaukee 18 17 .433 Friday night in the first Balti- Chicago

> Boston 2, Baltimore 0 Washington 3, Detroit 2 Cleveland 2, New York 1 Oakland 5, Kansas City Milwaukee 4, California Minnesota 4, Chicago

the early innings, but then I was sharp. I made good pitches Baltimore (McNally 5-2 Boston (Nagy 1-1) Cleveland (Foster 2-27 Slebert struck out seven and walked two in hiking his record New York (Bahnsen 1-4) to 6-0. He allowed eight hits, Oakland (Fingers 1-4) three more than allowed by Bal. Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-1) Chicago (Forster 0-2) timore's Jim Palmer, but had the necessary reserve when nec. nesota (Perry 5-2) essary as the Red Sox hiked their American League East lead over the Orioles to 21/2

Sunday's Games you just know you're not going Baltimore at Boston Cleveland at New York. "At least we don't get many hits Oakland at Kansas City, off him. The only sure way to Chicago at Minnesota Detroit at Washington Milwaukee at California

East Division

ob, but was the victim of non- New York 20 10 .667 -19 13 .594 2 19 14 .576 .21/2 fifth when Duane Josephson tri- Montreal 12 12 .500 5 16 17 .485 51/2 wall and Doug Griffin followed West Division

> 16 17 .485 9 15 18 .455 10 Cincinnati 12 20 .400 12%

> > San Francisco 8, Los Angele

Sunday's Games

- Friday in announcing the apmorris, with a two-run single of the law, but he is out on a to get to the big leagues and I Then Bert Campaneris deliv- sort of parole ... from the bull- was willing to be whatever they ered another two-run single off near to the string routing ered another two-run single off pen to the starting rotation. wanted. The part I don't like at the University of Washing- East Catholic at Gilbert "Right now I prefer starting," about starting is the four or five ton-becomes the third coach in

W. L. Pet. G.B. PITTSBURGH (AP) — you begin to wonder how tory is a morae booster for us 20 10 .667 — 18 13 .561 21/2 15 15 .500 5 "He's still struggling. Koosman says the satisfaction tally for future ones to come." 15 16 .484 51/2 He's falling around, no of defeating the Pirates comes in front of the Pi-15 16 .484 51/2 He's falling around, no testing ability with bitters two games in front of the Pi-testing ability for future ones for for future ones in front of the Pi-future ones in front of

54 5½ He's falling around, no of defeating the Pirates comes The victory moved the Mets attack.
56 9½ rhythm. Hes not the Koosman we've seen. He's pressment and this point.
56 5½ Agee, New York's centerfield stargell hit into a double play, shot in the third to lead the struck out and popped out and the seenson as the wo's in two first inning runs with a broken bat bloop double with a broken bat bloop double down the right field line.
57 9½ third win of the seenson as the with the pressment and we've seens and the pressment seensment and we've seensment seensment and we've seensment and we've seensment and block and we've seensment and block and we've seensment and block and we've seensment seensmen

He was attempting to de- cheap ones. scribe how important it is to get "I remember a homer he hit ing," said Mets Manager Gil early runs for Koosman who has off me in New York. I was up- Hodges.

his first complete game of the gles. "First thing after a few starts beat," said Koosman. "This vic- ficiently closed.

changed his style of pitching. set at the pitch, but after he' Hodges says he doesn't believe "If he pitches some games swung, I just stood and sort of any team will open up a lead then he gets some runs, I watched it go. In the East as San Francisco at think he'll be all right. He won't "You kind of admire how far has in the East as San Francisco have to press." he can hit it. It gives you a "I'd like to wake up one day at Koosman, once primarily a sense of gratification that you and see it happen," he said. fast ball pitcher, has adjusted can give up a home run that "But there are too many good at and now throws more of a mix- far." 8 and now throws more of a mix- far." ball clubs in this league." ture and a lot of slow stuff due . The Pirates had plenty of The Pirates used five pitchers

Hodges. "It is exceeding

. . .

for supremacy. First heat rolls at 8 o'clock.

If the bad weather in recent weeks serves a purpose, it is Last year, the Mets topped B to give the competitors plenty of time to get their cars ready the NL in pitching but were minth in club batting with a .240 If the bad weather in recent to invade the winner's circle the division title race. (Short 2-4) at this spring, appears ready to In other National League ac change his luck.

> STAFFORD SPEEDWAY 3-2. At least five drivers are do-ing their best to help Stafford METS - PIRATES — Springs Speedway maintain its claim as the "fastest half-mile nitched his first complete remaining for the sev-rest complete remaining to the sev-struck for three runs in the sev-provide. At least five drivers are do-

with 15.

The runaway Giants roared the distance and win. Indy Oualifications Start front of a feeding sucker, and With New Records Expected them have been developed in

fying attempt."

back a few years to Lantos look at the walls and at a start days at the University of South-before the game. There are ern California when he worked good things about both relieving as an extra in the movies and and starting. I like them both. p 100 nings with a 1.23 earned run av-He didn't start in 1969 or 1970, erage and has been one of

April 27 he made his first major spot starter," said Manager Al MAN ON THE MOVE - Chicago's Glenn Beckert rounds second base while San Diego shortstop Enzo we've had so far. I'm going to Herdandez tries to field wild throw at Chicago.

ington (Shellenback 1-2), night "and I had a good change up." Bob Robertson did any damage, the game with one run. (Messersmith 2-4).

S. Francisco 26 9 .743

\_\_\_\_ sacrifice and Siebert's two-out Atlanta



Saturday's Games

By The Associated Press East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. BOSTON (AP) — Sonny Siebert, the Boston Red Boston Sox 34-year-old right-hand- Baltimore

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Friday's Results

Saturday's Game

W. L. Pct. G.B.



trips to the plate. New York at Pittsburgh The Red Sox, who had a 5-13 Philadelphia at Atlanta

Manchester's Brad Steurer, a

# Siebert Won Winning Battle With Nerves Red Sox Ace Keaque Koosman Not Pitcher of Old Major League

# But Winning Touch Returns By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League BATTENO (50 at bats) - 01-

Mets battered the Pirates 8-2 "I'm in his book," Koosman down the right field line. Friday night. said of Stargell. "He doesn't hit "You can see what it means"

to an arm allment last year. scoring chances against Koos- in the game and Bob Johnson, BATTING (90 at bats) "It was the best curve I've man who allowed four walks 2-2, faced only five batters in Garr, Atl., .397; W.Davis, I Detroit (Lolich 5-3) at Wash- had all year," said Koosman, and threw a wild pitch, but only the first inning before he left Milwaukee (Krausse 1-3) at He also admitted that pitching driving in both runs with sin- By that time the Pirates were Bench, Cin., 28. season was a milestone of sorts. "I think they're the club to gling or not, kept the door suf-

behind 2-0 and Koosman, strug- RUNS BATTED IN - Star

National League Roundup Mets Flexed Muscles N. Y., 8; Hebmer, Pitt., 3; Cle mente. Pitt., 3; Concepcion

In Beating Top Rival

batting order anymore either.

home runs by Bob Aspromonte ten Los Angeles and widen N.Y. 72; Jenkins, Chic., 60. and Cleon Jones, on the way to an 8-2 romp over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Ken Henderson's run-scoring

RIVERSIDE PARK The chase resumes at River-side Park Speedway tonight the east challenging deferding track champion Bobby Stefanik for supremacy. Ken Henderson's run-scoring New York has won 13 of its inat 16 starts for a two-game Fuentes followed with a two-run single, Allan Gallagher sin-gled home another run and the fifth scored on an error. Chris Speiar dependent in the second place Pi-track champion Bobby Stefanik East. And the mets set the Chris opeler statute and batting average is high in the first major league homer and for supremacy. The main event will be 75 laps, the holdover feature from last week's washed out program. First major league homer and ''You can see what it means if you get hitting with our pitching,'' said Manager Gil drilled a two-run homer for the drilled a two-run homer for the

REDS · EXPOS -The Reds snapped a four-

Chicago Cubs edged San Diego tory of the season. BRAVES · PHILS -

Hever Tom Burgmeier walked Mike Epstein and gave way to Ted Abernathy, who walked Sal Bando to fill the bases. After Rick Monday hit into a force-out at home, Abernathy gave at home, Abernathy gave out at home, Abernathy gave out at home, Abernathy gave as one of those Al Capone type bodyguards. Friday in homers, with three, and RBI,

CUBS · PADRES -

stors—the feeling is catching." Pappas overcame a wobbly around rocks, submerged logs, start and became the fourth plants, etc. GIANTS - DODGERS — straight Chicago pitcher to go Suckers rarely take bait at-

Motor Speedway. in practice speeds over 170 regulations before trying these methods Motor Speedway. The first of four qualification miles per hour. sessions began under sunny But Donohue's fast time of skies and warm temperatures, 180.977 remains far ahead of with last year's runnerup in the second place Peter Revson. race, Mark Donohue, the center Both Donohue and Revson are of attention. Denom of New York City has the fight down the backborn and

Donohue during practice Revson of New York City has the fish down the backbone and score deeply through the many average speed of 180.977, the More than \$19,000 in Speed-fastest in the history of the way prize money will be dis-track. Auto racing experts be-pensed over the four days of one half-inch apart. Roll fish is bone to the fish the spectrum of the pole position will be to be the fish down the backbone and score deeply through the many small rib bones the full length of the fish. Make cuts about track. Auto racing experts be-pensed over the four days of one half-inch apart. Roll fish in salted commeal and drop in-180-mile-per-hour lap barrier of- wins the pole position will re- to hot, deep fat. Fry them crisp, ficially and may have a chance ceive \$1,200 and the best over- fast. The small bones will be ficially and may have a chance ceive \$1,500 that the best that the small balls will be at a qualification time near 180 all average speed during quali-miles-per-hour. fications means another \$1,000. trouble to eat the fish. Fixed Drivers are seeking the cov. The record qualifying speed this way, the flesh is extremely eted pole position under a new is held by Joe Leonard, San tasty. rule which says "competition Jose, Calif., who drove his 1968 for the pole position shall cease turbine car to a 10-mile aver-

when the track is closed May age of 171.963. 15, providing every contestant That record is virtually cerwho drew a position in the tain to fail with Donohue, a BOSTON (AP)-Jimmy Anopportunity to make a quali. Pa., leading the charge.

It is unlikely that all the cars starting field will continue next new coach of the Oklahoma City will have a chance to tour the weekend for the May 29 race. Blazers in the Central League

\_\_Leaders\_\_\_

HOME RUNS -Minn., 9; J.Powell, Balt., 7. STOLEN BASES - Pinson Cleve., 10; Otis, K.C., 10; Campaneris, Oak., 10. PITCHENG (4 Decision Siebert, Bost., 6-0, 1.000, 1.61; Corbin, Minn., 4-0, 1.000, 0.54;

Blue, Oak., 8-1, .889, 1.27. STRIKEOUTS -Blue, Oak. 81: Lolich, Det., 55. National League

Garr, Atl., .397; W.Davis, L.A.,

gell, Pitt., 33; H.Aaron, Atl., 2 HITS - Garr, Atl., 54; W.Davis, L.A., 52.

DOUBLES - Grote, N.Y., 10 Simmons, St.L., 10. TRIPLES - W. Davis, L.A. Swoboda, Mta., 3; Harrelson

mente, Pitt., 3; Concepcion Cin., 3; Kessinger, Chic., 3. HOME RUNS - Stargell

Pitt., 13; H.Aaron, Atl., 12; Bench, Cin. 12. STOLEN BASES - Broch NEW YORK (AP) - Pitching is still a tour de St.L., 13; Harrelson, N.Y. 12. force for the New York Mets, but nobody bullies their PITCHING (4 Decisions) Ryan, N.Y., 4-0, 1.000, 1.42; Dierkker, Houst., 5-1, .833, 2.09: The Mets continued to flex their muscles Friday night, from behind with a five-run ral-pounding out 10 hits, including ly in the seventh inning to flat-STRIKEOUTS — Seaver,

for the extra-distance grinds. minth in club batting with a .249 game losing streak as Lee "When the sap starts risin". Stefanik, who hasn't been able the division title race. "May, Tommy Heims and Dave so do the suckers," This Osari Concepcion stroked run-produc- saying signals the beginning of The Wilbra. tion, San Francisco whipped ing singles in the sixth inning spring sucker fishing in many

Reese's initial bouncer to give ton pitching on visits to chum- cinnati (McGiothlin 1-3) night edge in the point standings, des. Minnesota its victory over Chi- my Fenway Park in the past, St. Louis (Carlton 5-2) at pite his inability to come in first nipped Philadelphia 3-2; St. Gary Nolan survived nine caso. Rich McKinney and Tom was Slebert's chief victim. He Houston (Blasingame 2-4) night in any of the feature races. Gary Nolan survived nine sucker fishing? No wonder, it's Oh, you haven't heard abou considered trash by many persons who don't realize the poter

ers are bottom-feeding fish. Their diet is largely made up of "I've never seen this type of Ron Santo hit his third homer aquatic insects and larvas Sports Slate harmony on any club," Aspro- in as many games, breaking a small mollusks, algae and high-monte said. "Everybody pulling sixth-inning deadlock and pow- er forms of aquatic plants. With for one another, everybody ering the Cubs past the Padres the mouth located at the bottom picking each other up, no super in an afternoon game. Milt of the head, they can find food

tached to a hook. In fact, you can often drop a worm right in have your offering ignored. INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A track four times in the 10-mile quarter-of-a-million auto racing qualification round and the pole fans anticipate witnessing the position competition will contin-fastest qualification speeds in ue Sunday. the history of the Indianapolis In all, 16 drivers have turned Motor Speedway. In practice speeds over 170 regulations before the set of the set o

Donohue during practice Revson of New York City has the fish down the backbone and

### Anderson Named

qualifying line .... has had an graduate engineer from Media, derson, 40, the American Hockey League's rookie of the year Qualifications for the 33-car with Springfield in 1954-55, is the

Bow for Sixth Time AMERICAN LEAGUE Boasting their record to four five starts last night, Wipco tacked a 5-1 defeat on Bears at Waddell Field. losers are now 2-3. All Wipco runs

sacrifice hits balls and fine base feat the Indians 6-3 yesterday running. The winners had but afternoon at Memorial Field. two hits, one each by Backofen Hall is presently 3-8 while Man-and Haberern. Sears was held chester dropped to 5-6. to one bingle, Frank's blow to one bingle, Frank's blow Manchester's Brad Steurer, a which drove in the lone run. Wipco 1011205-2 nings of work, struck out 13 B. J. Chotiner, p. Gears 0001001-1 enemy batters before the roof Christ, cf. Plecity, Backofen and Linsin-bigier: Koski and Jones INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE There was tension and excite-to left and stole s accord It

There was tension and excite- to left and stole a second. It ment right down to the final appeared he would be stranded ont last night as the Lawyers there as the next two batters ont last night as the Lawyers there as the next two batters upended the Barbers, 4-3, at popped out and struck out. Noske, a Verplanck Field. The win With two away, Bill Nardi Baleaano. mapped a four-game losing singled to rightfield and Chot-Holik, c, streak and upped the Lawyer iner scored the tieing run. Simyth, 1 record to 1-4. The Barbers Steurer issued two consecutive Talbot, c Stimed to 2.3. A cal of the struck out 14 bat-Cal of the struck out 14 bat-ters and gave up but one hit Parks lifted him and brought Totals in shortstop Al Noske to pitch. Hall Manch Batting star was Garry Dem-

to with two doubles and Da- tionable infield hit as Nardi' and Da-tionable infield hit as Nardi 3b: Steurer; br: Baleaano; ab: B.
Smith drove came across with the go ahead in the last run. Steve Chotiner lined a shot to right and the West Hartford to right and the West Hartford 001 111 4-4-0 crew put the game out of reach 012 000 3-1-1 for Manchester.
Matre, Third baseman Jim Balesano
Steurer (Belder); wp: B. J. Chotiner; br: Nardi. vid Bolduc Scott Smith drove came across with the go shear in the winning run i

Olhner and Bolduc; Matre, Dunne and Mikolowsky NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Medics and Moriarty's are deadlocked in the standings today with .500 records, two Loses Again wins and two losses, after last night's play at Buckley Field. The Medics outstugged the Gas To Tech Foe House Gang, 16-6. Leading the hit parade was

added two hits each for the Medics and the former drove in on the local field, 15-2, in a nonfive runs. One of his hits was a conference battle. homer. He also doubled. The victors pounded out 10 Nine-year-old Mike Custer hits off of two Tech pitchers, came on in relief for the Medics Jim Poole and Mike Landry, but in the fifth with the bases load- the Beavers' defense fell apart

Bill Kelly's three hits paced Cheney's record is 1-8. the MB's. 007 284 16-12-2 000 321 6- 9-1 Moriarty's Custer, M. Custer and Ricky Costello; White, McCarthy and

**Champs** Crowned

# In Archery Play

Champions have been crow in archery competition for 1971 season at Hall's 1 Range in Manchester. Heavy Tackle Bowhun Championship: Freestyle Scratch: Do nam of Wethersfield 269.

Handicap: Norman Cardin East Hartford. Bare Bow Scratch: Will Leeming of Vernon 244. Handicap: John Sabella Coventry.

Target Division: Men's Scratch: Chick Pie of New London with 289. Women's Scratch: Gina H paska of Willimantic 285. Overall Handicap winners Dick Cannaralla of Hartf

3. Skip Kelly of Rockville Roger Crafts of Mancheste Bob Wirtz of Glastonbury, 5.

# **High School Hardest Part**

**Colt Punt Return Specialist** Saw Light After Army Stint

was preoccupied with sports to tinues.

which I regret now." time in a person's life, but when The 6-foot, 181-pound Gardin, he makes the proper transition who was a kick off and punt and gets into college the rest is return specialist with the world easy. But if he doesn't study and champion Colts last season, get the proper guidance he'll

to junior college and the Uni- than \$70,000 playing football and versity of Arizona at Tucson, likes the idea of having a bun-Last year at 25 he broke into die of money. "I like beer. And

credits away from a masters in street and see things I wanted guidance. He wants to help the but couldn't have because I

youngsters who are the Ron Gardins of 10 ytars ago. "There are all kinds of guid-ance counselors for the great student," he says, "but there are only a few for the kid who's a great athlete but a poor stu-dent " but what I need. And the things Gardin, a New Haven native I need to be happy don't neces-

next Sunday. The annual event ster in the ghetto what it's like aimed at stimulating community to be a financial success and

Someone has got to tell these ing \$20,000, or \$30,000 a year, kids that the way to make a and they can each get two or buck is to study, and to get to three of their brothers out makcollege, and to stay eligible," he ing that kind of money, it would continues. "Someone has got to be tremendous!" he exlaims.

point these kids in the right dir- "Maybe," Gardin says, "mayection and say 'that's the way be we could begin walking the streets at night again.

two tallies. He loafed a deep the seventh on Steurer's triple Leading 3-2 going into the top of the eighth inn-ring, Manchester High seemed to have another n victory under their belts, but that is where it all ended. Hall High of West Hartended, Hall High of West Hart- in with a two-run homer. Brad ment. Steurer was on base via a strike Winning hurler Chotiner had

ball got by catcher Nardi.

Totals

Indians Blow Lead,

out but reached first when the 12 strike outs and issued only four walks, Steurer whiffed batters, but walked six. Manchester's next game Monday against High in an away attraction.

Yesterday's Stars PITCHING - Sonny Siebert, Red Sox, scattered eight hits and pitched Boston to a 2-0 victory over the Baltimore Ori HITTING - Graig Nettles,

Indians, slammed a tie-breaking home run in the sixth inning to carry Cleveland past New York 2-1 and snap a five-

was due in November.



Skip Walsh beat out a ques-

Ricky Costello with four hits. Dave Wetherell and Jon Peck day shellshocking Cheney Tech The victors pounded out 1

ed and struck out the side. as they committed nine errors.

Don Donnelly and Poole rapped out doubles for the Silk Towners as Windham's leaded batter Bud Maheu doubled with Dunnack and Johnston each rip-ping out triples. Johnston had three rbi's for the victors with Maheau and Dunnack each

knocking in two runs.

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AWARDS NIGHT - Manchester Community College athletes were cited at last night's annual banquet. Director of Athletics Pat Mistretta, left, was also honored. Named the top performers were Rich Darby (golf), Ron Mirek (basketball), Ron Slomcinsky (soccer) and Whitey Jenkins (baseball). Principal speaker was Gordie McCullough, right, director of athletics at the University of Hartford.



(Herald photo by Coe) FIRST DAY LUCK - Rich Didan went shad fishing for the first time yesterday in Windsor Locks came home with this 24 inch, four pounder.



NEW HAVEN (AP) - "The kid in high school who When Baltimore Colts rookie is a good athlete and a poor Ron Gardin was a high school student has to be told he can student in Ansonia he wasn't a be a productive person, but he particularly good student: "I has to be told how," Gardin con-

put in time with the books, "High school is the hardest spent three years in the Army never get there." after high school and then went Last year Gardin made more

pro football. now I know that whenever I In two weeks he'll pick up a want a beer I can buy it," he bachelors degree in correctional says. administration and is only 13 "I used to walk along the

is here to be grand marshall of sarily cost money." the "Freddied Fixer Parade" Gardin wants to tell the youngpride and to encourage people help him get there. to get their own neighborhoods "If we can get two or three in good order. kids out of the ghettos and makin good order.

to go!" "



(18) Yankees vs. WINF 4:30 (8) Sports Challeng

(8) Wide World of Sport

1:00 (18) Yankees vs. 1:30 (8) Mets vs. Pirates 2:00 Red Sox vs. Orio 4:00 (8) Alabama

Car Race 4:30 (18) Ladies PGA

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### Yankees. Yankees. PARAADE DUSTI — Erne in a non-conference tilt with Gil-whipple 203-202-202-807, Lou bert High at 1. Suit Against Pros Whipple 203-202-202-807, Lou bert High at 1. Mem while the Eagles left six. Suit Against Pros Polinski 231-572, Roland Smith The Blue and White was Another positive note for the locals was the emergence of sophomore Marty Horris as the sophomore Marty Horris as the polinski stit seeking 325. First American Bank of Mem. Mason Stone 203, Clem Quey 214. the home half of the first with first with the seen seeking sophomore marty Horris as the form the seen seeking sophomore marty Horris as the form the seen seeking sophomore for the seen seeking sophomore for the seen seeking sophomore for the first with first with first here here seeking someone Balesano; sb; B. phis has filed suit seeking \$25,- 552, Tom Atamian 208, Al Bohls a walk, stole second, and was ders has been seeking 000 from the Memphis Pros of 210-562, Dan Doran 206, Conrad sent home with the game's first to fill the bill all spring. the American Basketball Asso- Sullivan 202, Dave Hinchey 212, tally on Sullivan's three bagger. The East must win five of its ciation. The bank said the Tom Kershaw 209, Don Osthers Northwest retallated with one next seven contests to qualify money was advanced in two 207, Ed Yourkas 231-223-612, of their own in the second on a for post-season play while a win short-term notes in October and Clayton Nivison 221.

Eagles, came through with the three striaght runs to score on Lynch best effort turned in by a as many pitches. Gaudreau's moundsman this season as he smash to left tallied one more paced the locals to their second and the Eagles had all they straight Hartford County Con- were going to need.

of whom contributed two Connors went out in style by van: co: Gaudrend, the connors and fanning the side. at 4-5 overall and try to even their mark at .500 when they travel to Winsted this afternoon travel to Winsted this afternoon conference losses, stranded nine conference losses, stranded nin

walk, a sacrifice and a run- over Xavier

pitching department. How- with consistency the hometown- McKeon, ever, if yesterday after-noon was any indication, Coach as Indian starter Bob Gardner D r, if yesterday after-was any indication, Coach as Indian starter Bob Gardner DeGlovan Penders may have come allowed three straight hits and Longo, 3t with the remedy with the remedy. from then on his own Tribes-Jim Connors, a tall, lean, sen- men did him in as errors and Totals for who had been somewhat of a passed balls and a miscon-disappointment thus far for the trolled Gardner curve allowed

ference conquest, decisioning Connors mixed his pitches Northwest Catholic 8-1.

game winning streak for the PARKADE DUSTY - Ernie in a non-conference tilt with Gil-men while the Eagles left six.

throw



Are season's high in that category, received some help from the lumber of Don Gaudreau, Brian Sullivan and Steve Longo, each it whom, contributed two tenning the side. Well enroute to al success as the Tribe just couldn't find the right formula. The Eagles added three insur-ance, tallied in the eighth and Connors went out in style by tenning the side. Gardner, p. Totals Totals 100040037 Sullivan and Steve Longo, each two Connors went out in style by tenning the side. Gardner, p. Totals 100040037 Sullivan and Steve Longo, each two Connors went out in style by tenning the side. Connors 14, Gardner, p.

# Wethersfield Nips Indians **On Cinders**

Well-coached and well-disciplined Wethersfield High track team squeaked out close 74-71 victory yesterday in Wethersfield over tough Man chester High who fell below the .500 mark with a 4-5 overall

record. Manchester captured 10 the 17 events, but didn't back the winners. The Tribe split in the relay

losing the 880 relay but won th Sprinter Bill Rhodes nissing from the meet, bu

Jack Prior captured the event n 10.2. Angelo Intagliata continue h

iomination in the jumps as he set a new Wethersfield High record in the triple jump record in the triple jump 17.1 20 Yd. Highs-Tyo (M). Buersmeyer (W), Morgan (M) 10.2 100 Yd. Dash-Prior (M). Malinguaggio (W). Campenello (W) 4:55.5 Mile-Albert (W). Stone-man (M), Hartinger (W) 1:41.9 880 Yd. Relay-Wetherafield 54:0 440 Yd.-Gagliardi (W), Peck (M). Gowen (M)

(M), Gowen ( 23.0 180 Yd. Lows-Morgan (M). J, Slade (M) Yd.-Turcotte (W). Syer (M) 2:09.9-880 Arnold (W), Geye 24.0 220 Yd. Campenello (W), Campenello (M 10:19.1 2 Mile U (W), Hill ( 43.6 1 Mile ) '3' Javelin Dash—Prior (M). , Chilson (M) —Gates (M), O'Con-(M), Rya

Finch (W), Ryas ntagliata (M)

### **Grimshaw Resigns**

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP) lufts was in the market for a asketball coach today for the first time in nearly two decades. Woody Grimshaw announced during the weekend his retirement after 18 years as coach of the Jumbos. He will continue as varsity golf and freshman foo ball coach and work in the ath letic department. -----

### EX-MET AIDS BOYALS

NEW YORK (AP) - Maybe all Amos Otis needed was to play 67 games with the New

National League games, Amor apparently found a welcom Finally, with so many blatant our program" and everyone home in Kansas City, Last year with the American League Roy

# **Depressing Amount of Hypocrisy in Colleges**

# Athlete Should Pay His Way And Be Paid for His Play Play of games with the New York Mets in 1969 After hitting .178 in that man

KENNETH DENLINGER (C) 1971, THE WASHINGTON POST WASHINGTON — The notion that any student, athlete or not, should be given a scholarship based on anything but need is outrageous. It is equally outrageous, however, for an athlete to pay for his education outrageous, however, for an athlete to pay for his education outrageous, however, for an athlete to pay for his education the school from doing what the money.

dent? And make the athletic de- sure to win.

for helping the basketball team attending. to rich tournaments and the Before he left coaching, John

is right but because they may nearby Churchill Downs. go broke if they don't. In adopt- The NCAA realizes there still

the Southeastern Conference, meaningful ever happens. Even did not issue athletic scholar- if there were limitations, en ships. Athletes often were re- forcement would be difficult. quired to sign sworn state- The only way to make college any financial aid. Often they board is to remove all the rules tercepting a pass \$10, etc.

KENNETH DENLINGER under-the-table payoffs and oth- knows where he stands.

his expenses, room and board, of hypocrisy now in college ath. is paid for by the university. his expenses, room and board, of hypocrisy now in college ath-tuition, etc., like any other stu-dent? Also, why not let him hold a job, like any other stu-tuite any other stu-hold a job, like any other stu-

\$40,000-plus a school brings Dromo complained that so home from the final round of many basketball prospects the NCAA Tournament? wanted to fit a visit to the Uni-The colleges now are con-versity of Louisville into their sidering a proposal that all fu- schedule the first weekend in ture athletic aid be based on May, when the Kentucky Derby need, not necessarily because it just happened to be running at

ng the proposal, they would be are a host of recruiting abuses. drifting toward a policy they In many cases, it is powerless changed two decades ago. to do anything about them. The Prior to 1951 most colleges, colleges keep talking about re-with the exception of those in cruiting legislation, but nothing

ments that they did not receive athletics completely a bove lied. That was a time, you may Instead of the recruiter making remember, when sacking a grand, vague promises to a quarterback was worth \$15, in- prospect he can say, "Son, you're worth \$300 a month

athlete to pay for his education and also help his college make ever is necessary to get the each scholarship. At American gifted athlete it covets. University - and probably Why not make the athlete pay There is a depressing amount most colleges - the scholarship

dent? And make the athletic de-partment pay him for his The recruiters inflate a pros-talents pect's ego way out of proportion Ryun or Tom McMillen, would If student No. 342-592-37 can and the hip prospects, discover-pay his way through Maryland ing that jet planes are fun, often they worth to an athletic deby selling encyclopedias, why taken expense-paid trips to partment? Certainly, a great can't a Tom McMillen be paid schools they have no thought of more than what an athletic scholarship now pays.

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low it," he once said. "Here we reserves. have our own standards of what The local airline has

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A fashion show was put on in jewelry, police said. Biantyre in March and attended Police charged Joseph Di-

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### **Two Arrested** In Burglaries **Of Drugstore**

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volved in Rogers' efforts to

# In Istanbul

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Four men identifying year, the Commerce Depart-themselves as members of the Turkish Peoples Liber-ation Army kidnaped the Israeli consul-general here The department said the defi-

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said the men all armed, came to ficials today, about his recent an apartment building where peace-seeking tour of the Middle the consul, Ephraim Eirom, 60, East, ived with his wife. Rogers and Assistant Secre-

there Elrom lived in an Jarring had been waiting for About a dozen persons were

ding and door-to-door before Elrom came ome for lunch. resisted the

They hit him on the head with a York Wednesday.

The kidnapers identified volved in Rogers enorts to work out an agreement for the reopening of the Suez Canal But Rogers' information on the latest positions of Jordan, Egypt and Israel toward a general set-

mat had been kidnaped since a Rogers told newsmen in wave of abductions began in Washington last week he was "somewhat more encouraged" Martial law was imposed in than before his trip. He said he Islanbul and other parts of Tur-thought "both sides generally key last month, partly in an ef-would like to move toward — A U.S. delegation will meet

fort to control the activities of peace" and that the differences leftwing urban guerrillas

**Deficit Rose** In Balance

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-- cit on the official reserve trans-Turkish and Israeli sources William P. Rogers tells U.N. of actions basis reached a seasonally adjusted \$5.5 billion in the

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Rogers' report before resuming his talks with the Israeli, Egyp. cial drawing rights, or "paper About a dozen persons were instant and Jordanian delegates to gold," the new international re-taken into the retired general's tian and Jordanian delegates to serve asset, the deficit was even apartment, including visitors to the United Nations. Their peace worse, reaching almost \$5.7 bil-the building and door-to-door negotiations deadlocked early worse, reaching almost \$5.7 bil-

ring went back to his regular The department said the pay-job of Swedish ambassador to ments deficit on the liquidity ba-Moscow. He returned to New sis was \$3 billion in the first quarter, up \$2.5 billion from the last quarter. The liquidity basis

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# Meeting Set afraid. They said their purpose was to kidnap the consul. It was the first time a diplo-now to promote one.

sea Wednesday with the commander of a Soviet fishing fleet n hopes of ending a conflict be-

ween Russian trawlers and American lobster fishermen. For the past few weeks, local lobstermen have complained to the Coast Guard that Russian trawlers have been operating in

areas where lobster traps have been set, causing heavy damage sion of Enforcement and Sur-

Coast Guard, the State Depart- muters and other riders to look The Seaboard Coastline re- signalmen.

tion.

# Soviet Official, U.S. Envoy **Discuss Troops in Europe**

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um asked for the meeting in Europe." ection with Communist par- He said the "Ambas ty chief Leonid L. Brezhnev's quested a clarification" of the

U.S. Secretary of State Wil- saw Pact forces. Ham P. Rogers answered Brezh- "If the Soviet position has

is it sour?"

a chance of succeeding. He noted then that the U.S. (See Page Nineteen)

mutual reduction of forces in a 50 per cent cut of U.S. troops



after patrol near A Shau Valley, carries an M-60 lets are strung around his waist. (AP Photo)

By BARRY SCHWEID -Upheld the draft evasion Associated Press Writer conviction of a former New

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court upheld today the right of citizens to distribute leaflets condemning the way a man conducts his business even when the businessman considers the teaflets offensive. The 8 to 1 decision supporting freedom of speech was deliv-ered by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger in a case from a Chie. -Agreed to rule on the gov-erement's power to seize at the

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In other actions today, the court: —Refused to give James R. Hoffa, imprisoned Teamsters Union president, another hear-irg on his tong trail of appeal from a 1964 jury tampering con-viction.

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MOSCOW (AP) - Soviet For- ambaasador in Moscow would to American gear



Washington" on the matter. and Beam met for about 30 min- Mike Mansfield's proposals for industry.

gis, that: "Some NATO coun-tries show an evident interest ate with the Soviet Union for trawlers have passed over men, hit the big metropolitan deadline. and even nervousness concern-ing rebuctions of armed forces "Why should we, the United to be used to be used

nev's proposal two days later in changed," Rogers added, "it is Washington by calling it "a little a very worthwhile move."

"He talked of tasting wine," In Washington, — Ad-ministration officials, bolstered know first if it is sweet wine, or bered names in Democratic anis it sour?" He added that the United States is "very anxious to ne-gotiate with the Soviet Union a mutual reduction of forces in Mansfield's attempt to legislate

Europe," but first wants some levels in Europe. assurances the talks would have Clark MacGregor, President

# Leaflet Distributors' Rights **Upheld by High Court Vote**

Burger in a case from a Chica- ernment's power to seize at the go suburb where a real estate borders obscene material being man accused of "blockbusting" imported for personal, private

The leafleteers were members of Organisation for a Better Austin, a group working to "sta-bilize" the racial ratio in that section of Chicago by working against the mass flight of white people as Newrose move in.

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The Weather Clear tonight with low near 50, Tomorrow sunny, mild breezy; high 75 to 80. Proba-bility of precipitation zero

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Strike Closes Most Rails; Of Payment Naselington (AP) - The Nixon Appeals to Congress



mbers of Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen picket in Boston. (AP Photo)

# **Experience of Prior Strikes** Easing Burden of Walkout

able foods stuck in freight cars. seek out car pools or bus ser-Supervisory personnel were re- vice. The electric Chicago South per cent months, the nations ported tending to the precious Shore and South Bend line con- crease in Social Security bene- since passed for active considertion, which will also railroads came to a halt today, cargoes in Seattle and Cincin- tinued operations. Another union fits to be effective June 1, 1972. ation and action" by Congress

The Embassy said Gromyko Rogers had criticized Sen. ment and the American fishing for other means of transporta- ported service stalled at major Ironically, the Illinois Central committee's big social security- procedures for handling rail larail points in Florida, Georgia, had chosen today to introduce a welfare bill, which was then ap- bor disputes. The administrautes at the Foreign Ministry. a cut of American troops The Coast Guard said it has And again the initial force of North and South Carolina. The new double-decker commuter proved without further change, tion legislation has yet to re Brezhnev said Friday in Tbil. strength as dangerous and irre- received seven complaints from the shutdown, triggered by a only service in those areas were car. Officials of the line went The House is expected to act ceive hearings and is pending in ishi, the capital of Soviet Geor-gia, that: "Some NATO coun-might upset chances to negoti-the past two weeks that Russian Brotherhood of Railway Signal-the passing of the 6 a.m. strike short demonstration run.

and armaments in Central Eu. States, reduce unilaterally and traps to catch lobster on the The walkout began in the Chicago and Philadelphia-for trains to suburban communities 15 per cent increase that went listing priorities "as guidance thereby kiss goodby any chance ocean floor. The traps are at- East, with train service halted the most part came by bus and of Westchester County and Con- into effect last year. "Their spokesmen ask whose we may have to negotiate suc-tached to floating buoys. The at 6 a.m., but it rapidly began car. The Long Island Railroad, forces are to be reduced for cessfully with the Soviet Union general area is usually marked eign or national, what arma- a mutual and balanced reduc-off with another set of buoys to eign or national, what arma- a inductal and balanced reduce of with another set of budys to name in the state just about on a par with War- they pass over an area where 18-hour walkout by four other Manhattan. The Long Island Extra employes and equip. However, the measure pro-egories of mail.

has jurisdiction over that line's The benefit increase was in-

# SS Increase

Ways and Means Comserted at the last minute in the in February, 1970, to overhau

 they pass over an area where is found in a substantial unions speared to be easing the burden.
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 For the railroads, the major
 In Chicago, all but 6,000 of the
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Striking signalmen close most of the nation's vast rail system today. Presi Nixon promptly ap nealed to Congress to hal the walkout by extending until July 1 the period for negotiations between rai management and the sig nalmen.

In a message to the Congress, made public at the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, Nixon said:

"A nationwide stoppage rail service would cause great hardship to all Americans and strike a serious blow at the nation's economy. It is essential that our railroads continue

The President called on th Senate and House to promptly pass a joint resolution that technically, would have the e fect of extending until July 1 the present contract between th ail industry and the signalmen Nixon said Secretary of Lab

ames D. Hodgson would work turing that period toward prom oting a voluntary settlement. In the absence of a negotiat greement, he called on Hod on "to report to me and Congress by June 21." Press secretary Ronald

Ziegler noted this was the third time Nixon has gone to Con gress for hurry-up legislation to avert or halt a coast-to-coast-

"The Congress has been re ponsive on this in the past, aid Ziegler, adding that if the enate and House act today, very likely the railroads would operating normally tomor

Approved By said Nixon in his message, "that Congress must act once again to forestall another in a long line of crises occuring in House Group the railroad industry. This situ-ation re-emphasizes the chaotic ation re-emphasizes the chaotic (AP) - The nature of collective bargaining in the transportation industry a

and instructions to federal agen-Congress had made no specia

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# **Miss Target** North Viets Fire Missiles At U.S. Plane Inside Laos

missiles at a U.S. gunship plane U.S. retaliation to the attack. 23 miles inside Laos Sunday, The hour of the attack was not

sites with unknown results, the and troop carrier with a maxi-U.S. Command said.

A spokesman, Maj. Charles Johnson, said his records indi-cated it was the first time the Soviet-supplied missiles had been fired at one of the AC130 gunships, a four-engine convert-ed transport loaded with special electronic equipment to detect truck traffic on the Ho Chi Minh trail. Johnson said, however, that enemy ground fire brought down an AC130 in the lower pan-town of a SAM site five miles as missing.

The ACI30 on Sunday presum-aby was on the prowl for North sile at the site with unknown refired on.

the aircraft, both passing the It was the 38th so-called pro aircraft without detonation," tective reaction strike this year said a communique.

apparently "passed pretty far In other war action: from the aircraft," and the The enemy fired five proximity fuses on the missiles at a U.S. helicopter base at Lai were not triggered. The missiles came from a bat

By GEORGE ESPER tery in the vicinity of the Ban Associated Press Writer Karal pass, on the North Viet-SAIGON (AP) - A North northwest of the DMZ, Johnson Vietnamese battery fired 'two said. But he said there was no

and another SAM site threat-ened a flight of American fight-fly at night because their speer-bombers. None of the U.S. planes were in the darkness. The prop-driv-hit. One of the jet fighter-bomb-ers attacked one of the SAM Lockheed C130 Hurcules cargo

down an AC130 in the lower pan-handle of Laos on April 22, 1970, inside North Vietnam began and its 10 crewmen were listed tracking them preparatory to firing, Johnson said.

lietnamese trucks when it was sults, and the three planes re-"Two misailes were fired at ty Hawk in the Tonkin gulf. turned safely to the carrier Kit tective reaction strike this year

Johnson said the two SAMs North Vietnam. The enemy fired five rocket

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GI, returning to Firebase Bastogne west of Hue machine gun at the ready. Extra clips of bul-