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Manchester-A City of Village Charm MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972

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PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

The Weather

Cloudy with showers likely tonight and Tuesday, Chance of a few scattered thunderstorms.

Highs tonight in the 50s, Tues-

Protestants Rise Against Irish Police

BELFAST (AP) — A chain of explosions ripped through a big synthetic fibres plant today, setting off a quick-spreading blaze that threatened adjoining factories.

big one."

Bus Firm Hearings Opened

HARTFORD (AP) sion reopened hearings today into the condition of the Con-necticut Co. with a lawyer for New Haven set to testify that the bus firm's pension fund is in the red by about \$5 million. Edward F. Becker, in an in-

terview before the hearing re-opened, said the amount the

ration counsel, Alexander Goldfarb, have been trying to get Ireland officials discussed the the PUC to reverse its rulings eruption of Protestant violence, which allowed the, financial security forces announced that moves at the time.

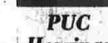
hearings is on ConnCo's re- carcerate IRA suspects, had quest for a rate hike. ConnCo been closed. The remaining 44 claims it must be subsidized or inmates were transferred Sunface financial disaster. The day to Long Kesh interment hearings adjourned a month camp, close to Belfast. ago to allow an actuarial study. Shoos and pubs were set

of the firm's pension fund by the Travelers Insurance Co. Sunday between rioters and po-Becker had raised the question lice in eastern Belfast's Newof what would happen to career townards Road district, a Protworkers, if the Connecticut Co., estant stronghold. Bloody riots should fold. in eastern Belfast Saturday

ConnCo serves Hartford, New Hayen and Stamford. night injured 12 police and 13 civilians. Mayor Barthe ew Guida of

A spokesman at Belfast po-lice headquarters said, "It's a New Haven said today he was disappointed that the PUC last case of the gamekeepers turned ter. Friday denied a petition aimed poachers. The Profestant

der way.'



ish company, Courtaulds, is at Carrickfergus, 10 miles from Belfast. Most of its 2,000 labor force is Protestant. The cause of the explosions was not known but security forces expressed belief Irish - The Republican Army men might state Public Utilities Commis- have set gelignite charges. Britain's chief administrator

There were no immediate re

ports of casualties but as fire

trucks .raced to the scene, a

fire officer said: "It's a really

The plant, owned by the Brit-

in Northern Ireland, William Whitelaw, held emergency talks in Belfast during the day on the rampage of Protestant mobs through the capital Sunday night.

opened, said the amount the Security forces fear the long-pension fund is in the red is awaited Protestant backlash about the same as what he says may have started against the the firm. "drained" from its as- IRA's guerrilla campaign and sets during a series of asset Whitelaw's concessions toward transfers in March, 1971. the province's Roman Catholic Becker and Hartford's corpo- minority.

As Whitelaw and Northern

noves at the time. Magiligan internment camp The current series of PUC near Londonderry, used to in-

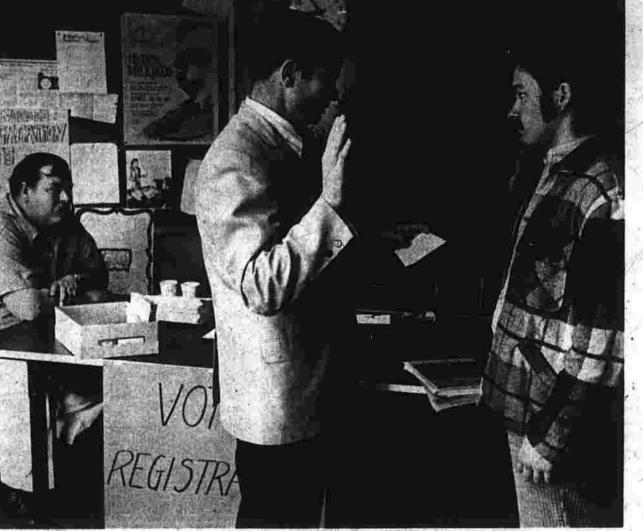
Shops and pubs were set ablaze in a three-hour fight

By JOHN A. JOHNSTON (Herald Reporter)

For the first time in more than 20 years, Central Connecti-cut State College seniors elect-

ed a young lady as class presi-dent. And she is from Manches-Today, Miss Patricia A. Les-

crowds are attacking us. The sard, 20, of 169 Lyness St. as-Protestant backlash seems un- sumed office. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Les He said the violence no long. sard Sr. and a 1969 graduate of er seemed solely the work of East Catholic High School.



Law Day Voter-Making at MCC

Manchester Community College student David F. Tubeck of 141/2 Hackmatack St. is sworn-in as a voter by Democratic Registrar Herbert Stevenson. Watching is Republican Registrar Fred Peck. The

two took turns signing up new voters in the student lounge on the MCC campus. The special votermaking session was in conjunction with Law Day. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Manchester Girl Elected President of CCSC Class

Deadly Sun Defeated By Loving Care

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) liam Cotter in his office. At lunch in the House of Rep- - A 7-week-old girl was pushed efficials had said one objective do resentatives restaurant, Miss Lessard said, they discussed a in her baby carriage through sive was to seize Quang Tri and number of major issues and the scorching Nullarbor Desert Hue, capitals of the two northproblems on college campuses, for five days by her parents

problems on college campuses. for five days by her parents As a sophomore, she was a college presidential appointee leaked dry. to Gov. Meskill's Committee on 'Railway worker' Graham the Aging, was named to Greenwood, 29, and his 19-year-"Who's Who Among American old wife Marian, said today College Sororities and Fraterni-ties," attended a New York City alive by feeding her on water convention of the Eastern from the car's radiator, mixed miles south of Quang Tri.

Troops Abandon **Quang** Tri

day as to

(AP) - South Vietnam's first provincial capital fell to the North Vietnamese today after five days of savage assaults in the northern sector by troops of four divisions, giving Hanoi its biggest victory of its 38-day offensive.

South Vietnamese troops abandoned Quang Tri and into enemy hands went territory stretching from the demilitarized zone 27 miles to the nouth

This May Day triumph followed the enemy's seizure of full control of the population and important rice crops along the central coast; the cutting of Highway 1 in crucial points north of Da Nang, site of the

enemy pressure on Kontum, another provincial capital in the in foreign cities today in tradicentral highlands.

With the fall of Quang Tri, of labor solidarity. capital of the province of the Communist regimes in East same name, a threat became European capitals staged ma-more imminent to the old impe- jor celebrations and East Gerrial capital of Hue, now only 24 many paraded a bristling array miles south of the northernmost of late-model Soviet missiles in defensive line of the South Viet- an East Berlin milliary demonnamese on Highway 1.

South Vietnamese troops were provocative. tal as best they could. All American advisers were safely don plans to defend the city. Most of the civilians had long since fled and only a very few

Quang Tri had a population kolai Podgorny declared mili-of about 27,000. tant solidarity with those fight-U.S. and South Vietnamese

of the North Vietnamese offenin her baby carriage through sive was to seize Quang Tri and

Germany. 35 China ma

big U.S. air base, and renewed By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Millions of workers marched tional May Day demonstrations

Field reports said some 5,000 promptly branded illegal and

The other Soviet bloc celebratrying to escape the fallen capi- tions were civilian-accented but in Moscow the United States was condemned by name for evacuated by helicopter shortly was condemned by name for before it was decided to aban- May Day shows he form is a short to be the short of the sho May Day speech from Lenin's tomb. Speaking only three weeks

before President Nixon's scheduled visit, Soviet President Niing "U.S. aggression" in In-

In Warsaw, also to be visited by Nixon, Polish Communist party leader Edward Glerek

delivered a mild May Day speech. He also declared solidarity with the Communist side in Vietnam but made no refer-t ence to traditional targets of Polish criticism such as the United States, Israel and West

with local rallies in parks and

May Day March

Bristles

stration that the western allies

Hearings

at reversing the rulings on the asset transfers. He said he and Becker are considering a court hallenge with other communities cooperating.

"The evidence produced by ing," said the spokesman. "We cast, she polled 193 to her op-r. Becker for the PUC expect more of this." ponent's 145. Her party also Mr. Becker for the PUC

showed there were violations of Up to now, the Roman Cathothe law involved and as such it lic Irish Republican Army has will have to be decided by a caused most of the violence in court of law," Guida said. Northern Ireland's nearly three The financial transactions years of bloodshed and destruc-

which Becker is seeking to re- tion. verse involved creation of a The anger of the Protestant

new company, Transit Inc., into majority has been mounting which the Connecticut Co. since Britain a month ago susplaced its assets. Then a new pended the Protestant-based Connecticut Co., was set up, provincial parliament and as-taking back its equipment, but sumed direct rule in a move to not some \$6 million in assets, placate rebellious Catholics. Hardline Protestant leader

Becker says the firm's financial difficulties can be traced to William Craig, founder of the militant Vanguard movement the financial maneuver.

Company President E. Clay- which claims 100,000 supportton Gengras ,however, has said ers, issued a warning to the

Plucked from Nazi Germany

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teen-age gangs who wear tar- Miss Lessard, a junior eletan scarves as badges of Prot- mentary education major and estantism. The rioters' base ap- a special education minor with peared to be broadening from a a psychology concentrate, led purely hooligan element, he all contested offices in carrying her entire Progressive Par-

"Things are certainly escalat- ty slate into office. Of 392 votes captured one of four class sena-

PATRICIA A. LESBARD tors. For three years, Miss Les a Channel 30 panel discussion of sard has been a Class of 1973 teaching geared to the first senator and was vice president grade level. She is also chairin her sophomore and junior was one of 20 representatives from CCSC to the state conven-

delegate to the CISL. She was named by F. Don tion of the National Council for member for a special services workshops and seminars. award. In February, Miss Les- On the second day, she met sard represented the college on with First District Cong. Wil-

Henry Kissinger: A Silent Power

States Teacher Education Asso- with canned milk. ciation as a CCSC delegate, and

served on the college Student of cookies and during the chill Senate curriculum committee. Miss Lessard is a member of Theta Sigma Delta sorority, to keep warm. sorority

was coordinator of events and rush chairman last year, and is currently co-chairman of its tenth anniversary ob servance next weekend.

Last fall, she was a volunteer worker four hours a week with physically handicapped children

at the Aitken School in West years. As a member of the Con. man of the Student Senate spe-Hartford and did her student necticut Intercollegiate Student cial events committee and the teaching in first grade at the Legislature, for three years she junior class banquet function. East School in Rockville. Since In March, Miss Lessard was January, she has been spending' one of eight representatives three hours a week in work with tion at the State Capitol and from the CCSC special educa- emotionally disturbed children was recently elected a junior tion department who attended at the Wells St. School in New the four-day national conven- Britain.

While a student at ECHS James, OCSC president, to the Exceptional Children in Wash- Miss Lessard was a member of committee that selects a faculty ington, D.C. She attended six the Future Teachers' Association for three years and presi

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with canned milk. There have been frequent re- squares instead of the massive The parents lived on a pack ports that the North Vietnam- parades once held, Newspapers

ese would attempt to annex the and speakers wished long life desert nights huddled together two northernmost provinces of to Chairman Mao Tse-tung.

with Rudy-Anne between them Quang Tri and Thua Thien as Peking announced it was suspart of a plan to give them po- pending the shelling of Quemoy The Greenwoods set out April litical bargaining power. and the other offshore islands 23 along a little-used dirt track -Other objectives of the North to allow the Chinese Nationalist en route to Western Australia. Vietnamese offensive are to de- troops there to celebrate May They started to walk back to feat the South Vietnamese Day. Since 1958, Communist the town of Eucla after a rock army and prove that President China has reserved the right to

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Best Foot Forward President Nixon, left, and Treasury Secretary John Connally step out on different feet as they cross a fence on Connally's Texas ranch Sunday. (AP photo)

WASHINGTON (AP) War's prologue in Nazi Germany forced Henry A. Klasinger

across the Atlantic to a new World War II plucked him from a herd of would-be accountanta and suggested a ca-reer in international politics for President Nixon's assistant for national security affairs.

By GAYLORD SHAW

First in a Series

The world war's continuing epilogue of small wars and threats of a major new one gave direction to that career. Nations at war, or preparing for it, or living in fear of new encounters never have been far from Kissinger's life as refugee, student, soldier, professor, author and presidential adviser. On this particular day in Washington, there was a new crisis in the war in Vietnam, and Kissinger was in the middle of attempts to resolve

On this particular soft spring day, he has been on the run since early morning, bouncing in and out of the President's office, presiding at meetings of committees, conferring

with top members of his Na-tional Security Council staff, talking with Cabinet officials and Vietnam specialists and continually grabbing the buzsing telephone.

Nixon wanted information on the new North Vietnamese invasion and options on what to do. How, for example, would the invasion affect plans for the presidential trip to Moscow starting May 22?

The President would make the decisions, but the fodder would come from Henry Albert

Global Emissary

Kissinger, sometimes described as the second most powerful person in the world because of his control of the nation's foreign policy machinery. Physically, the description

seems at odds with the man. Wavy brown hair tops a rather face and a 5-foot-9, 175roun pound frame, Horn-rim glasses almost hide blue-gray eyes.

Klasinger looks more the accountant he once wanted to be or the college professor he once was, less the focal point for information and options during another day of crisis in the war.

So in the late afternoon, after the President walked to his White House living quarters with his arm drapped over Kissinger's shoulder, he was asked the question:

"Does Henry Kissinger like his job on days of crisis?" "Days like today are really

not that bad." He speaks in a deep voice softened by the accent of the Germany he fied as a teen-ager when Hitler rose to power in the 1930s

"You are dealing with fundamentals. You are concerned with big issues. People think responsibility is hard to bear. It's not. I think that sometimes it is the absence of responsi bility that is harder to bear. You have a great feeling of impotence.

"So days like today are really better than the ones when you spend all of your time dealwith petty bureaucratic inward or focused on his image as a Dr. Strangelove. It could have been one of those days when Klasinger was edgy and irrascible, when he

problems. Those are the worst

no sign of the considerable Kis

singer wit, a wit usually turned

As he begins to talk, there is

days.'

felt burdened with the thought that any misstep, any blunder could wreck months of carefully pursued national policy. It could have been one of those days when he tells friends

he feels like he's been up on a high wire, a tight rope, without any safety net. But a conversation in his of-

fice in the northwest corner of the White House gives few clues. What emerges is the orderly way his mind operates. A big problem is divided into smaller ones. A broad question is dissected so that the answers are specific.

Kissinger separates his job into three parts:

"First, I try to place before the President the widest range of choices for action on foreign policy issues. Second, I see to it

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The company will perform the second and third movements, second and third movements, romantic duet and coda. NOME — The general shore-Avante garde ballet, "Meat- line of Alaska (5,580 statute waves" symbolizes today's life miles) is longer than the gener-style in dance. Boys meet girls al coastline of the conterminous style in dance. Boys meet girls al coastline of the conterm and follow through to electronic United States (5.083 miles).

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PZC Hears today's FUNNY Hebron **Bids Tonight**

A request for industrial son-ing of about 30 acres of land orth of Tolland Tpke, is scheduled for a public hearing to-night by the Manchester Planing and Zoning Commission

The request, made by New York businessman Julius Miller. eeks to rezone the existing Rual Residence land for industria purposes. The zone change, if granted by the PZC, would result in construction of an industrial building and eventual levelopment of an industria

park, according to Miller. Miller, who owns Mercury Electrical Products Manufacturing Co. in New Hyde Park, ong Island, said he plans to construct a 50,000 square-fool building for an expansion of his lectrical products firm.

The PZC hearing will be held at 7:30 at the Municipal Building hearing room. Also on the hearing agenda is

an application by Nicholas Jackston for rezoning of a three-acre parcel at Fern and Gardner Sta. ackston seeks to change the zoning from Rural Residence to Residence A.

Expand Facilities

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (AP) -An increase in the number of students participating in Bapist student center activities at Southwest Texas State University has resulted in plans to expand facilities during the sum-

The Rev. D. Glen Norris, director of the Baptist Student Union, said attendance at Tuesday and Thursday evening ver per services warranted the lanned expansion.

Churches Planning Police Report home of Lorraine Wallace; Sen-for Citizens meeting, 1 p.m., Gal-ead Church Social Room; For Summer Camp Sunday morning on a charge theorem Congregational Church Social Room; Summer Camp Sunday morning on a charge theorem Congregational Church Social Room; Glenwood St., was arrested ear-by Sunday morning on a charge theorem Congregational Church Evangelism Committee recep-

indergarten age through Grade town offices.

ing the camp program, an reation building of Herrick Me- Army-Navy Club. sounces that a new curriculum morial Park. is being introduced this year on the theme "Love Thy Neighbor." The program will Bolton Correspondent introduce the children to cus- Donohue, tel. 649-8469. toms and ways of life all over the world, and will include mu sic from other lands.

Arts and crafts, recreation, a classroom discussion session and efreshment period are also in luded in the daily camp activ-

small registration fee will be re- egg masses. quired to cover the cost of arts Dorothy Greenway, commis- Charles R. O'Reilly Jr., 30 of

Ronnie Pierog. to be teachers or assistants are among other trees. Rae Jacobs, Grades 5 and 6. with the town clerk, a total of About \$300 in cash and free. It weighs less than a third Shirley Zeidler will be in eight for the week.

Assessor's Hours and building inspector, advises Tuesday with Hartford area as-sessors and one Thursday with assessors from all over the state. In addition to these meet-ings, Hutchinson notes that he may also be attending special work sessions of Hartford area assessors which are held period-ically to set prices and true market value on listed meter

shicles. Rummage Sale The Council of Catholic Wom-en of St. Maurice Church will hold a rummage sale in the S to Tambornini, Tel. 458-0446. 8 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. **Newport Outing**

bus to leave Bolton at 7:30 a.m. Israel.

Plans are under way for the and to return the same evening summer day camp sponsored at approximately 9 p.m. annually by the Bolton Ecumen-ical Council. This year's session The Public Building Commis-dent on Walnut St. Building. will run weekdays June 20 sion will meet tonight at 7:30 Police said a car headed west

ter Evenir Judith 15

Columbia

Group Treats Infested Trees

churches or from Mrs. Geri on trees on the town green Sat- \$100 cash bond for court Phelps, Birch Mountain Ext. A urday to destroy gypsy moth appearance May 15.

will be provided by Karen front of Yeoman's Hall. Manchester Motel on McNall St. Moore, Paula Lathrop and She said it was infested with He was released on a \$150 noneggs and members took it upon surety bond for court ap- special interest to those who Others who have volunteered themselves to paint the big oak pearance May 16.

Rufini, pre-kindergarten; Har- using the creosote method in Benedict Dr., South Windsor, of the smallest Beltone aid ever riet Beecher and Debble Rich- controlling the gypsy moth rath-was arrested Sunday afternoon made will be given absolutely ardson, kindergarten; Marylou er than with chemical sprays. at Treasure City department LeMaire and Rita Barnard, Voter Session store at the Parkade, charged

3; Pat Noren and Diana Butler, However, five others filed vot- appear in court May 15. Grade 4; and Mary Kiernon and er applications during the week

The town clerk will be in her er applications.

He explains that he is attend-ing two meetings this week, one Tuesday with Hartford area as, Richard T. Dann, Republican

market value on listed motor meeting is scheduled at the home of Rits Cloutier, Edgas

Jesus Spots on TV NEW YORK (AP) - Three The senior citizens club will television "spots," depicting sponsor a bus trip to Newport, teachings of Jesus, are being R.I. June 14. Reservations must distributed under joint sponsormade with John Aspinwall, ship of Presbyterians and August Mildner or Mario Morra Mennonites. The 30-second men fore May 7. Plans call for a sages were filmed in color i



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writing of the history of the Eye and Ear Clinic, 9 a.m.,

through June 30 from 9 a.m. to in the office of the elementary noon at St. Maurice Parish Cen- school. The selectmen will meet to-All children in Patter from the first school for the selectmen will meet to-All children in Bolton from morrow night at 7 in the acrossed the road again, ran - across a lawn at 151 Walnut St.

> Carabino was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court

appearance at Manchester May

Vincent A. Pavelack, 22, of no certain address, was arrested early Saturday morning on charges of disorderly conduct police reported. The arrest stemmed from incidents Friday night at Friendly's Ice Cream Registration forms will be Conservation Commisthe police station, police said. available soon through the sion members painted creaset Pavelack was released on a

quired to cover the cost of arts borothy Greenway, commu-and crafts materials. 'sion co-chairman, said they Nursery and pre-school care were particularly concerned for children of camp teachers with the Constitutional Oak in will be provided by Karen front of Yeoman's Hall. Charles R. O'Renily Jr., or a 2 Valley View Lane, Vernon, was arrested Sunday night on breach of peace charges at Manchester Motel on McNall St. Chicago, III. - A free offer (

ardson, kindergarten; Marylou er than with chemical sprays. LeMaire and Rita Barnard, Voter Session Grade 1; Wendy Palmer and Only three people were made Donna Holland, Grade 2; Rita voters at the special session Sat-Sheetz and Ann Gagnon, Grade urday to observe Law Day. However, five others filed vot

Shirley Zeidler will be in eight for the week. charge of the camp kitchen. In the continuing trend to Parise LeMaire, Dorlee Clou. ward an increasing Democratic re, Shirley Potter and Judy Party in town, four registered Summer will be co-ordinating with the Democrats and two pried open, police said, and a the arts and crafts portion of with the Republicans. Two crafts machine was to and a the arts and crafts portion of with the Republicans. Two the arts and crafts portion of with the Republicans. Two candy machine was forced we suggest you write for the program. open.

office 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and New York's New Yorker Ho- certainly no obligation Calvin Hutchinson, assessor from 7 to 9 p.m. to accept vot- tel has closed and will be con- White to Dept. 9519, Be verted into a hospital. The hotel

Chicago, Ill.-A free offer of hear but do not understand to be teachers or assistants are among other trees. Beth Wogman and Laurie The commission recommends John P. Golden Jr., 18, of Beltone. A non-operating model made will be given absolutely

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ZBA Approves Drive Founders Bridge into Hart-ford will not be able to use **To Interior Parcel**

Thursday: Republican Women Committee meeting, 8 p.m.,



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Folland Few Show Interest In Charter Change Recycling Program Of Assembly Race

office, or -committing them- the board: selves to a second term. All six Fire Calls as many people as p Board of Education members Members of the Tolland Vol. the dump site. term.

of candidates. The CRC leans to reducing the number of elective positions. according to Summers. Class and vote on a state of oth-cers for the coming year. A baton competition will be naise, ketchup and the like, scheduled June 8 at Tolland about be rinsed before deposaccording to Summers. scheduled June 8 at Tolland should be He proposed hiring the tax High School, sponsored by the iting also.

of the PZC to the Conservation Commission, one of which would e the chairman, was not too well received, according to many of those attending the hearing, It was felt the work load of the PZC is already sufficient without taking on extra duties The separation of the pl

two separate commissions was proposed by the CRC, but also failed to obtain the gen eral support of those attend

hiring of a full-time profession al town administrator, accordfied with his performance The alternative would be the election of a full-time first se-

lectman. The CRC proposes a conflict of interest clause

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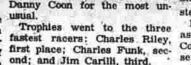
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ion Soft On Speed And Drink We hope the members of the Connect-Legislature will, during the months they run for reelection and seek return to their business making and making laws at Hartford, pay some alysical attention to the factors contributing to the automobile accidents in

Monday, May

We recommend to their special atten n, because they were a Legislature which refused to reinstate the once good and effective state policy of automatic pension of licenses for all drivers convicted of speeding, all accidents in which an excess of speed was possibly

their community and their state.

We would like to have them imagine that they themselves might have some slight share of responsibility for any loss of life which may occur on Connecticut highways as a result of drunken driving - to suggest to themselves that they might possibly have helped avert such a tragedy if they had gone along with Gov-Meskill's recommendation that they enact a token, but compulsory experience in jail for anybody convicted of drunken driving on Connecticut high-

there were, of course, those legislators who voted in favor of both may be that they didn't fight a little harder to throw their pressure and the public spotlight on those other legislators who were, for various motivations, more dedicated to the principles of individual license than to those of collective safety.

While Connecticut did have its automatte suspension procedure for cases in which speeding convictions were involved, there were possibly some instances of individual hardship, in which a suspension hampered some relatively innocent individual in his routine for earning a living. But when, in response to the long urging of its lawyer members, the General Assembly finally did put an end to the automatic suspension process, the state's traffic fatalities immediately took an upward curve.

Undoubtedly it would prove something of an affront to some very respectable social drinker who just happened to get into trouble on the highways on one of the few occasions he had too many to force him to spend a penitential weekend inside the degrading walls of a jail. But Connecticut might have found, if

it had run such a risk of injustice to some respectable social drinker, that it had compensated by giving longer life to that drinker himself, or to innocents who never did any drinking at all.

What was the chief contributing factor in the latest automatic fatality you have read about? Speed? Alcohol? Both together?

This 1972 session of the General Assembly might have done something about both factors, and chose to do nothing.

-----The Surgeon At Attica

A National Guard Major who is also a surgeon testified before the McKay Commission over in New York State the other day about what he saw, from his vantage point, in the midst of the violence at Attica Prison last Septem-

The worst testimony he had to give concerned the treatment some of the prison guards were dealing out to inmates who, some of them wounded, passed through their hands in the aftermath of the attack Itself.

"That day," said Dr. John Cudmore,

"tore from those guards the shreds of their humanity.

"For the first time I understood what had happened at Mylai." Get this clear. This National Guard surgeon, watching some of these guards administer deliberate physical torture and retribution to prison inmates already

wounded, did not indulge himself in

rect condemnation of the human beings What he noticed was that they had already had their humanity stripped from them, by the torturesome nature of the events in which they had been immers-

The major-surgeon almost suggested, then, that he was not only sorry for the inmate victims of such brutality, but also sorry for the guards who had been suddenly caught and revealed in acts of naked violence and cruelty. He thought he could understand, this compassionate observer, how in the situation of that day at Attica, as in the situation of another day in the jungle of Vietnam, the mask of civilization could slip so far off the faces of those involved.

And what he was ultimately saying and suggesting, when he got that far, was that any one of us, any one of us at all; could have been at Attica, or at Mylai, and, although quite against our better will, helped write that kind of day into

Not until we all realize that - that this kind of savagery is not just something that resides in somebody else, but something living inside all of us, almost cer tain to emerge if the right combination of circumstances should so summon will we begin studying our way toward some guarantee of no more Atticas, no more Mylais.

We run the certainty of similar experience so long as we keep putting numan beings into the prison of war or into the war of prisons.

Some Reason For Their Stance Those terrible young people! Such is the common complaint. Sounding in it are pumlement, frustration, and anger. The puzzlement suggests that the attitudes and conduct of the young are inexlicable. Whey aren't they more like us? Why are they so turned off? Why, for example, do thirty per cent of college students recently surveyed say they would prefer to live in some other country? ingrates don't appreciate all the leges which are theirs.

But just a minute. The young may be callow and given to rushing to extremes. But have they no reason for dropping out of the system? What, for example, the spectacle presented to them during the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee's nearings involving the Interanations Celephone and Telegraph Corporation What does that say of the system?

The hearings are producing little hard information, and little to the point hich they are supposedly addressed. they have proved to be a kind of shredding machine in which not documents but respect and confidence are destroyed. They have been characterized by out-

right lying and by playing fast and loose with the truth. It is obvious that perjury has been committed, even though perpetrators are not yet sorted out. Peole under oath have given diametrically opposed and irreconcilable accounts no only of the same events but also, in some cases, of their own previous wit-

Who are these people? Are they crummy little specimens from the underside of our society? No. Some are executives of a tremendous conglomorate whi n the establishment mythology, typifies American excellence at its utmost Others are men high in one or another branch of government, charged and committed to see that right is done and ustice vindicated. They are tip-top repesentatives of the establishment. As they take the witness stand one by one, and are sworn to the truth, what results is a reek of dishonesty, as well as strong indicators of the arrogance and the power of big money in affecting government which, in principle, is directed o the common good and the interests of

Is this smelly circus calculated to impress young people with the fineness of the system, and inspire them to go docilely along with it? Hardly. It is calculated to shock and alienate them, to make them think of rejecting it.

To be sure, there is something naive about the collegians' wish to leave and settle elsewhere. There is moral squalor anywhere they might choose to go. But the constant celebration of our country's great superiority and of the incomparable merits of the prevalent system rings sourly in the ear of many observers of things as they really are. When the young so fiercely inveigh against hypocrisy and say they will have no part in its further enactment, this is what they have in mind.

They are repelled also by the greed which is exemplified in the I.T.T. disclosures, as it was in a leading book publisher's and a leading magazine's brainless haste to grab hold of a spurious sensational manuscript from which they expected to make huge profits. Anything for money, anything for power - this is a formula sure to turn off anyone with even the least moral sensitivity. That it repels the young is to their

credit, not their discredit. But are things as hopeless as many o the young people think? Things are hopeless only if a majority concludes that change and improvement are imssible, and, in consequence, gives up. While refusing to accept the unaccepta ble, the young should not simply opt out. That solves nothing. Rather, they should devote themselves (as some already are) to apt and patient attack on abuse and to bringing about the decency and justice without which ours will be a soclety on the downward path. - THE CATHOLIC TRANSCRIPT.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972



SKUNK-CABBAGE

Inside Wallace-Ashbrook Blend Report

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

of convenience between Gov. fort to get on the Republican ballot security," Chotiner will George Wallace of Alabama and Rep. John Ashbrook of Ohio, the conservative Republican presi-petition was thrown out by the conservative Republican presi-dential candidate, has alarmed Indiana's Democratic party establishment over the prospect of thousands of conservative Republicans crossing over in Tuesday's Democratic presidential primary to vote for Wallace.

Ashbrook's national political backers are plotting a big Wal- keeping Ashbropk off the ballot Democratic monopoly) could lace vote in the indiana primary in a state where he might well to be used by Ashbrook in his June 6 California test against President Nixon as evidence of swelling discontent, particularly on the national defense issue. so concerned by Ashbrook's well are convinced the job will urged to stress the defense issue Nixon's home state that it sent paid operation. in his Indiana campaign, charg-ing that Mr. Nixon's embrace of Gov. Ronald Reagan and Lt. nuclear "sufficiency" instead of Gov. Edward Reinecke of Call-U.S. superiority poses grave fornia to assure a Nixon endangers for the future.

If Wallace runs strong in Indiana against Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, Ashbrook strategists believe the defense issue can be exploited in Ashbrook's Califor- to 86 was less than overwhelmala campaign. Defense is by far he single most important element in conservative Republi-

can anger at Mr. Nixon. Indiana voters have little cross-over experience, but there s solid evidence that larger numbers of conservative Republicans are now planning to vote Nixon's re-election campaign for Wallace in the Democratic chief, is about to put Murray primary.

ters in Indianapolis has been jor Republican effort to prevent flooded with calls by voters lak- vote-stealing by the Democrats ing for cross-over instructions. on election day Nov. 7. swearing an intention to vote back to his successful camfor a majority of Democratic paign for Congress in 1946. nominees in the November elec- Long a storm center in Repub-

cratic party and Humphrey now offices next door to Mitchell's problem that for a time threat- ple of irresponsibile legislation know they made a costly mis- "Committee for the Re-election ened the moon landing mission on the part of our General Astake in not giving Ashbrook a of the President."

WASHINGTON - A marriage little clandestine help in his ef- With the new title of "chief of Republican secretary of state nanigans endemic in big-city because of challenges to a few Democratic machines like Chihundred signatures out of the 6,500 filed by Ashbrook. In short, The fact that the highly-skilla little help by the Democrats ed but abrasive Chotiner has would have placed Ashbrook's been put in charge of ballot sename on the ballot.

To the White House, however, that vote-theft (by no means a Wallace has been privately conservative strength in Mr. soon develop into a full-time, dorsement by the right-leaning California Republican Assembly on April 8. Even with that pha lanx of pro-Nixon power, the endorsement over Ashbrook by 211 ing .

Now, with Ashbrook backers promoting the Wallace-Ashbrook blend in Indiana, Ashbrook may still embarrars the President in his native state.

Chotiner the Cop John N. Mitchell, President Chotiner, now a Washington at-Thus, Democratic headquar- torney, in total charge of a ma-Theoretically, each voter who Chotiner is Mr. Nixon's oldest asks for a Democratic primary mentor and strategist in length pallot must sign an affidavit of service, going all the way tion. But up to now, election officials have never bothered with the affidavit. It was our mission, but you become counsel to the law firm W. Young, thanking the tech-tical share never bothered with the affidavit. In retrospect, both the Demo- of Reeves and Harrison, with nicians who overcame a control

curity shows Mitchell's concern determine 257 Center St.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Regal Men's Shop initiates "Newburyport Plan" of a store- a 14% increase for the four wide 10 per cent cut on all mer-chandise in response to Presi-dent Harry S. Truman's call for here the thouse and Senate to a whopping 80% increase for the the thouse and Senate to a severything. What makes the dif-ference? lower prices. Sen. Charles S. House is voted "most able legislator" in the crease in 1975 if re-elected - his tously ill, prayed for the first

Senate by newsmen covering the Legislature. **10 Years Ago**

Charles A. Markel is named administrative assistant on pro-greasive patient care at Man-chester Memorial Hospital. Can the governor who signed this bill be the same governor who has been preaching auster-Atty. Paul Groobert is elected to succeed Dr. John F. Eddy as president of Manchester Civic Orchestra.

Current Quotes

of the Apollo 16 flight.



RE-ENTRY INTO EARTH'S ATMOSPHERE

To the Editor,

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Open Forum

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A Thought for Today

Sponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

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Associate Pastor

Rev. Carl W. Saunders

South United Methodist

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Yours truly, Mrs. Charles Wilkins

many state officials.

"Still Not Too Late" To the Editor, In order to properly give when many men are out of work credit for the success of the on- and other men have had to take going fund drive of The Drug a pay cut, when property taxes Advisory Council, the main bou- are at an all time high, our legquets must be extended to the islature has imprud over 400 contributors who are sen to vote a large salary in aware of the serious drug prob- crease for themselves and The goal is still \$10,000 need- I hope that all Connecticut ed to supplement our budget to voters who share my views will

It is still not too late to send their views. your check to help maintain this program, which is considered the best in Connecticut. Checks may be made payable The Manchester Community

Development Foundation c-o Chamber of Commerce Manchester, Conn. 09040 Godfrey Gourley, Chairman Drug Advisory Council

State Salary Increases I would like to protest the ple are haunted by the dehumassive wage increases the manizing influence of numbers. General Assembly recently vot-ed for itself and many elected manize themselves by failure to state officials. Do these increas- offer anything of their persones fall within President Nixon's ality to their tasks at hand. suggested 5% guidelines? Well There are far too many church not exactly - they fall between members who become only

Lieutenant Governor. Governor / Too many are like the long-Meskill will receive a 20% in- time member who, when sersalary will increase from \$35,000 time in years: "Lord, you know a year to \$42,000 a year. If re- I never asked a thing of you before, but I'm talking to you lected, he will also be eligible now, and if you will cure me, for a pension of \$15,000 a year I won't bother you again." at age 55 if he serves for another four year term. gal Sons and waste our spiritu-al inheritance in wild living, But the heavenly Father accepts us

who has been preaching auster-ity? Can this be the same governor who cut mental health and educational funds, who has difficulty paying the heavy unemployment compensation pa ments, and who signed a bill for a state sales tax of 7% (the

sembly and the governor. At a

Today in History To my mind, this is an exam-Today is Monday, May 1, the

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122nd day of 1972. There are 244 days left in the year. roday's Highlight in History

On this date in 1896, an American naval force under Adm. George Dewey destroyed a Spanish fleet in Manila Bay. On This Date

In 1847, the cornerstone was laid for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. In 1873, the U.S. Post Office put penny post cards on sale the first time. In 1893, the Columbian exposition opened in Chicagé.

In 1931, the world's tallest building, the Empire State Building, was dedicated in New York. In 1945, the German radio announced the death of Adolf Hit-

In 1961, the first political hijacking of an American airliner to Cuba took place.

Ten Years Ago Speeches at a May Day cele-bration in Moscow were militant but no new major weapons were displayed in the parade.

Five Years Ago U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk said North Vietnam had spurned 28 bids for Vietnam

One Year Ago A U.S. Marine who hljacked an airliner from California to Italy, Raffaele Minichiello, was released from a Rome prison.

Vernon

Hearings Tonight

Vernon Dr. Paranov

To Conduct Band at RHS and 6:50 to 8 p.m.

Middle School. 11 p.m., the band students and ford Springs. adult helpers, will hold "Grind- Admitted Sa

er Day," at Paul's Pisza House, McDonald, Rt. 83. The day is being spon- Rockville; Johnathan Frey, sored by "The Vernon Friends Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Lillian Pizza House, Wednesday, will be and Mrs. Richard Arnold, Idn. donated to the music fund. den Piace, Rockville.

will hold its last regular meet- ington; Betty Geer, Gall Dr., ing of the season, tomorrow at Ellington; Richard Warner, 8 p.m. at the Skinner Road Terrace Dr., Rockville; Shirley chool. The annual banquet will Laughlan, P.O. Box, he held June 13.

Golfland on Rt. 30,

nual anniversary dinner, May Discharged Sunday: Oliver 16 at the Steak-Out in Talcott- Bush, Bamforth Rd., Vernon; ville. Sheryl Christensen, Glenatone YMCA Dinner

recently formed Metropolitan Furey, St. Anthonys Nursing Hartford YMCA will be the Home, Rockville; Vivian Hanguest speaker at the annual din- sen, Shore Dr., Coventry; Ma-ner of the Indian Valley YMCA rilla Kelly, Pillabury Hill, Rockto be held Saturday at the ville; Robert Libby, Somers; Timothy Edwards School, Ar-Nrs. Jean Perosky and son, Terrace Dr., Rockville; Ella Indian Valley "Y" serves Vernon, Tolland, Ellington, South Windsor and East Windsor. In addition to the guest speaker there will be a pro-

gam presented by various groups of the "Y" including the Indian Guides, baton twirlers, tiny tots tumblers, and the teen square dance group. Anyone interested in attend-ing the annual dinner should call the office at Vernon Circle

or Charles Warner. Pinochle Group Tuesday winners in the Vernon Senior Citizen's Pinochle

Thursday tournament winners the company as security were Elsie Miller 621; Joseph new rolling stock. St. Louis 599; Julia Vendrillo 605 and Edward Flechsig 599.

Fisk Building, Henry Park at church on Elm Hill Rd. 1:30 p.m. Rummage Sale

The Ladies of the Missionary snack bar Society of the Talcottville Con- food sale.

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Vernon Places Open in Head Start



Bailey Delays

Hearings **Upened**

(Continued from Page One) group were Frank Minor 666; the purpose of the moves was Gertrude Patric 647; Marie to "clean up" the firm for a Waltz, 628; Lena Piazza 624; Ed- possible government takeover ward Miller 653; Mary St. Louis and to retrieve personal funds 537 and Jennie Madden 625. which he said he had put into

Pinochie will be played tomor- gregational Church will sponsor row and tournament play will be a rummage sale, Saturday from Thursday, both at the Lottie 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., at the

The sale will feature articles Sunsweet Prune Juice of clothing, attic treasurers, a and e

p.m. in all areas except ma-ternity where they are 2 to 4 Admitted Friday: Fred Har-

Dr. Moshe Paranov will be subset conductor at the concert to be presented May 12 by the subset conductor at the concert will be held at show. Also to be presented from during the evening as will be Arnold Franchetti, of the Hartt College of Music, The band will play one of Franchetti, of the Hartt College of Music, The band will play one of Franchetti, of the Hartt College of Music, The band will play one of Franchetti, of the Hartt College of Music, The band will play one of Franchetti, of the Hartt College of Music, The band will play one of Franchetti, of the Stage Band which is directed by student David Therreault.
The Chamber Einsemble from the high school will also perform during the evening as will the Stage Band which is directed by student David Therreault.
The May 16 at 12:20 p.m. on the 'Meet Me On The Plaza,' show, Samuel Goldfarb is director of music.
On May 16 the Sykes School Band, will présent its spring concert at the Middle School at 8 p.m. James Kleiner is the incetor.
May 26 the Grade 6 band.
May 27 the Grade 6 band.
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Rockville

Hospital Notes

- at 8 p.m. James Kleiner is the Vernon; Mrs. Marina Barney director. and daughter, Monson, Mass.; On May 23, the Grade 6 band, Mrs. Linda Chipman and daugh-under the direction of Edwin tor, Hartford Tpke., Rockville; DeGroat, will present its con-cert and on June 2, the Grades 7 and 8 bands will present their spring concert. All perform-Regan Rd., Rockville; Mrs. ances will be at 8 p.m. at the Avis Tarantino and daughter, Stafford Springs; Mrs. Gail Middle School. Stafford Springs; Mrs. Gail Wednesday from 11 a.m. to Blanchard and daughter, Staf-Admitted Saturday:

Dr., Glenstone of Music" group and 25 cents Jones, Snipanic St., Rockville. of every \$1 taken in by the Birth Saturday: A son to Mr.

Those wishing to buy pizzas Discharged Saturday : Karla should order them a day shead. Landgraff, Broad Brook; Pansy Suburban Women Willis, Burbank Rd., Rockville, The Suburban Women's Club Karen Bergstrom, Rt. 83, Ell. John Sojka, Rockville; Willard The women are now making Ouellette, Hitd. Tpke., Vernon; final plans for "Clown Town" Michael Gragauskas, Naples, which is an annual money-rais- Florida; Morgan Campbell, Doublette, Hitd. Tpke., Vernon; ing event sponsored by the club. Prospect St., Rockville; Ronald it will be held May 19 and 20 Pinney, W. Main St., Rockville; Florence Kelley, West St., Rock-

at Golfand on Rt. 30, Florence Kelley, west St., rock. In conjunction with "Clown ville. Town," the club held a poster Admitted Sunday: Evelyn Jacontest and the winners were: conski, Burke Rd., Rockville; Donna Philips, Darlena Bokis Elizabeth Neyer, Park St., and Wayne Holmes. Rockville; Etta Pennington. Legion Auxiliary Benedict Rd., South Windsor; The auxiliary of American Edith Robinson, Hale Street Legion Post 14 will hold a kitch. Ext., Rockville; Janet Seidel, en social tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. Sherry Circle, Tolland; Gladys at the post home, West Rd. Steiner, Bush Hill Rd., Man The auxiliary will hold its an- chester; Susan Voter, Stafford.

Dr., Rockville; Jonathan Frey, Philip Breux, director of the Mile Hill Rd., Rockville; Fred

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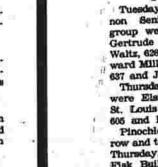




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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972

Obituary

Mrs. Myrtle Williams, 74, Left Park Expansion Land

abuts the park, provided a solid Jeanne Low. tract extending from W. Middle She is survived by a sister-ine. to Tolland Tpke. She re- law, Mrs. Robert Hughes of

Mrs. Williams was born Sept. Funeral services will be 8, 1897 in Manchester, daughter Thursday at 10 a.m. at St. of Robert and Catherine Fox Mary's Episcopal Church. Burilughes, and had lived here all al will be in Buckland Ceme-

Sunday School for many years. brance at St. Mary's Episcopal She also was a member of Lutz Church.

Miss Dorthea M. Smith both of Hebron; four sisters, Miss Dorthea M. Smith of 158 Mrs. Donald Raymond of Hef Center Congregational memorial contr

Mrs. Gordon Wilson of Man- St., Hartford.

Private funeral services will be Wednesday at Center Congregational Church. The Rev. Lynan Farrar, co-pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemeterv. The Watkins Funeral Home,

communicant of St. Bridget in

Myrtle Williams, 74, of Junior Museum, Manchester Folland Tpke., widow of Historical Society, the Profes-V. Williams, died last sional Women's Club, and hight in Lewiston, Maine after Church Women United, and was brief illness. In 1966, Mrs. Williams deeded Area Council of Churches. For 62 acres of land to expand the past several years, she had Wickham Park. The land, which shared her home with Miss

tained life use of her home and Farmington; and several nieces

her life. She was employed for tery. many years at the Sage Allen Friends may call at the Hartford, before she re- Holmes Funeral Home, 400 tired 10 years ago. Main St., Wednesds She was a member of St. 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Main St., Wednesday from 2 to Mary's Episcopal Church and The family suggests that any ved as superintendent of its memorial contributions may be lunior Department and taught made to the Book of Remem-

E. Center St. died this morning bron, Mrs. Alexander Motyka at Manchester Memorial Hospi-al after a short illness. Turner of West Springfield, and Miss Smith was born in Hart-Mrs. Wilfred Burt of Halifax, on School. She was a member The family suggests that any made to the Heart Association She is survived by a sister, of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

> Weiss Hits **MPOA** Ads

Town Manager Robert Weiss tablishment. 142 E. Center St., is in charge has responded to a newspaper "The outside believes a presi-of arrangements." "The outside believes a presi-advertisement by the Manches. dential order is consistently fol-There are no calling hours. ter Property Owners Association lowed out. Nonsense. I have to The family suggests that any which in part alleges, "Every apend considerable time seeing memorial contributions may be year the manager spends over that it is carried out in the spir-made to Center Congregational a million more than the approv. it the President intended. ed budget which could equal a "Inevitably, in the nature of

ter most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Survivors are her mother, Survivors are her mother, Survivors are her mother, Survivors are her mother, State of Jan. 1 972. at the prospect fream of most stead in the proposed 1972.73 bureaucrats is to present a pa-budget he submitted recently to a brother, Stuart Colby of West he grandchildren. A Mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomork; a stater, Mrs. Jean Carrie Soul will be offered tomork; a stater Mrs. State of Jan. 1 State of the secondary Sewage at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. A mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomork; a stater for the secondary Sewage at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. A mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomork; as pa. at St. Bridget Church. A mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomork; as pa. at St. Bridget Church. A mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomork, at 9 a.m. at St. Bridget Church. A mass for the reposed for the secondary gram his own preferred soult state of a law, soult his own preferred soult state of a law, soult his own preferred soult state of a law, soult his own preferred soult state of a law, soult his own preferred soult state of a law, soult his own preferred soult state soult will be offered tomork). A mass for the repose of her soult will be offered tomorks absound his bolever to the pressure as the soult and soult the proposed life. His friends doubt he would remain Vietnamese rangers moving gan March 30. The president and the proposed life. His friends doubt he would remain Vietnamese rangers moving soult from Quang Tri broke the soult will be offered tomorrise. A mass for the repose of her soul will be offered tomorrise to the soult and will be offered tomorrise and Northeast be constants on present as path the soult will be offered tomorrise to the soult mark the pressident and the soult mark the pressident and the soult has own preferred soult thread to the base and the soult has own preferred soult thread to the base most t soll will be offered tomorrow Rd. reinbursable from the spin base of shared Rd reinbursable for the Rd reinbursable

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Rose Myette, both of Oaklard; and 14 grandchildren. The funeral will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Contro St. and they are aware of the pro-they and they are aware of the pro-they and hey are aware of the pro-they and they are aware of the pro-they and face possible retailation by pan. The resolutions said he allegations that financial in- families abandon the houses, an interview. "Everybody in allegations that financial in- families abandon the business was doing it." The awarel occasions to mest next four wasks the club will they are aware of the pro-they and face possible retailation by pan. The resolutions said he succificed worker needs to the they are aware of the pro-they are aw

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Henry Kissinger, left, President Nixon's national security affairs adviser, is toasted by China's Pre-Peking in February. Moscow trip is expected next.

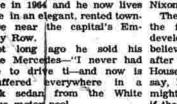
Global Emissary

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sion, it is implemented, and im-plemented in the spirit the President intended. And third, I act as a sort of adviser when handle, the National Security But Kissinger's colleagues Council with a staff of about view his swinger status as a

seven-day weeks. Some quit be-talk about his private life, other gram is a failure. , objectives is to seize the Hat-cause they didn't like Kissin-image very amusing." But U.S. advisers in Quang Tri but Vietnam's two northernmost Those who remain find him friends describe him as an af. some were said to have left provinces of Quang Tri and

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Scientists To Pour Through Moon Rocks

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(Continued from Page One) dations collected from such de- will soon be quitting as secre- most pleasant burden I have to vision and listened to their de- The spacemen began their scriptions believe there is a detailed technical debriefings ributions may be Heart Association that once he has made a deci-fense. The secretaries of state Kissinger says that he and His dates, which have includ. good chance the astronauts re-sion it is implemented and im-

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The Quang Tri objective

SPACE CENTER, Houston dence they sought. (AP) — Scientists take their first look today at rocks from the moon's highlands while the satronauts who brought them to earth continue technical de-briefings on the Apollo 16 lumar mission mission. tell much about how our earth Some of the rocks, in sealed and solar system evolved.

some of the rocks, in sealed and solar system evolves. containers, are to be placed in The three astronauts returned nitrogen-filled examination cab- here Saturday night after a inets and one sample bag and flight from Hawali, where they one box will be opened late in were taken after their successful Pacific Ocean splashdown John W. Young, Charles M. Thursday. Duke Jr. and Thomas K. Mat- After embracing their wives, tingly II came back from their the moonmen addressed a wel-11-day mission with a record coming crowd of 5,000 persons

245 pounds of material. Young at nearby Ellington Air Fore-and Duke gathered it while Base. making man's first exploration Young, the Apollo 16 com-in the moon's mountains, in the mander, termed the mission Descartes highlands. "sort of a cliffhanger" because These rocks may be among of the failure in the backup the oldest on the moon, dating control system of the command perhaps back between 4 and 4.5 ship's engine. The problem billion years to the formative threatened for a time to cancel

years in age, so the Apollo 16 work that determined the prob-samples could provide clues to lem was not serious and thus an important chapter in lunar made the landing possible. "It was our mission." he Lunar geologists believe that said, "but you made it go."

during this early period the The astronauts were up early moon had a hot, active interior Sunday for another in a series at Manchester Memorial Hospi-tal after a short lliness. Miss Smith was born in Hart-ford, daughter of George S. and Mildred Mohr Smith, and had Invend in Manchester all her life. Manchester all

March

Mrs. Rieg Heads State OES Order frs. John C. Rieg of 2 Hast-

land Dr., part matron of Temple Chapter, OES, was in-stalled as worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in or the Order of Eastern Star in Connecticut during colorful ceremonies Saturday night at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. Mrs. Rieg, vice president and treasurer of the Shady Glen Dairy Stores, is the first mem-ber of Temple Chapter to receive the honor of being elect-ed worthy grand matrix ed worthy grand matron. However, Temple Chapter has been honored by the Grand Chapter of Connecticut on several occasions since it received its charter in 1962.

n 1980, Fred A. Verplanck, former superintendent of Manchester schools and a past patron of Temple Chapter, was

Mrs. | Rieg joined Temple Mrs. John C. Meg there was Chapter in 1960, and in 1963, Esther; Mrs. George R.Wallace my head? was appointed to the station of of West Haven, grand Martha; Ruth by Mrs. Earl C. Loveland, Mrs. Carolin B. Mayhew of New past matron. She was elected Haven, grand Electa; Mrs. Wil-worthy matron of Temple Chap- liam F. L. Andrew of Glastonter in 1966, and in 1967 was com-bury, grand warder; Arthur missioned grand representative B. Martin of Middletown, grand of Mississippi in Connecticut by Mrs. Frederick Jacob of New

Canaan, past worthy matron. In 1968, Mrs. Rieg was appointed grand Electa in the Grand Chapter of Connecticut by Mrs. James Sadler of Pine Meadow, and in 1969 was honored by being the only appointed grand officer elected to the forth of the Grand Chapter of

The newly installed worthy matron is also a past regent of Orford Parish Chapter, DAR, Unnthought and a past president of the former Soroptimists International of Manchester.

About 1,000 friends and relatives and members of all parts ATLANTA (AP)-The ice

der of Eastern Star in Connecti- ries, 8 gallons of crushed pi- lege.

Chapter projects. Other officers installed Saturday night are Mrs. Howard W. Schoeck of Naugatuck, asso-clate grand matron; Milton B. Christman of Wallingford, asso-clate grand patron; Mrs. Ralph H. Neilson of Brandford, grand secretary; Mrs. James N. Sadler of Pine Meadow, grand treasurer; Mrs. Shirley W. Tho-mas of Bristol, grand con-ductress; Mrs. Marion M. Anderson of Greenwich, assoirday night are Mrs. Howard Anderson of Greenwich, asso-, their main food. ciate grand conductress; Mrs. Wayne L. Blount of New Hart-

ford, grand chaplain. Also, Mrs. John Moore of New Milford, grand marshal; Colin C. MacCallum of Simsbury, grand organist; Mrs. Charles G. Premo of Clinton, grand Adah Mrs. Irving D. Ross of Hamden, rand Ruth: Miss Suzanne E. Bosworth of Putnam, grand

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DR. LAWRENCE E. LAMB Broken Romance Is Cause Young Reader Tries Suicide 100% WOOL KNITTING WORSTED, 4-02.

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb-I read your article about the girl who tried to commit suicide. Well, I have had that experience. I took an overdose of aspiring a whole bottle. Well, obviously I am still alive, but it was no fun. I sat through the whole time because I didn't want any-body to know about it, espe-cially my mother. I did this

College Notes

Miss Donna L. Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Holdsworth Sharp of 96 Chambers St., has been named to the dean's list wz, Wagner College, Grimes Hill, Staten Island, N.Y.

Miss Susan Leslie Paine of 215 Timrod Rd. received a BS in ecucation, magna cum laude, at midyear commencement exercises at Western Connecticut State College.

Miss Nancy Phillips, daugh- been named to the dean's list. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Beggs of



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Mrs. John C. Rier

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cream emporium.

(Ohio) Nazarene College, has Miss Lynn Beggs, daughter of

tives and members of all parts of Connecticut and surrounding jurisdictions attended the in-stallation ceremonies including 85 members of Temple Chapter. Mrs. Rieg will be honored at a reception given by officers and members of Temple Chapter. Mrs. Rieg and Harold 8. Wright of Woodbury, who was installed as worthy grand pa-tron Saturday night, will pre-

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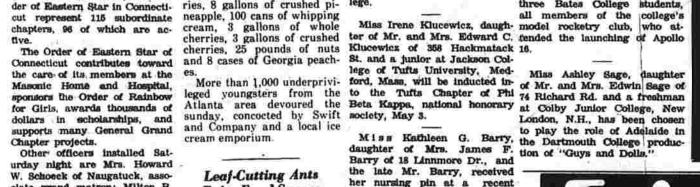
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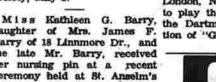
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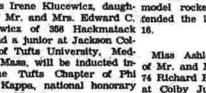
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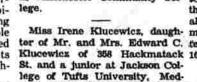
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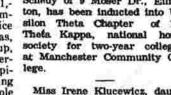


Miss Kathleen G. Barry, the Dartmouth College produc-daughter of Mrs. James F. tion of "Guys and Dolls." Barry of 18 Linnmore Dr., and Fadurc

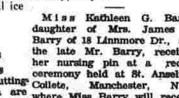


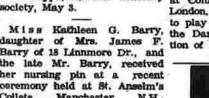


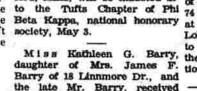


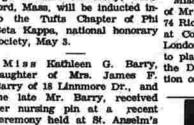


installed as worthy grand pa. 350,000 calories, was com-tron Saturday night, will pre-side over the Connecticut cream, 100 pounds of bananas, Grand Jurisdiction. The more 32 gallons of chocolate syrup, than 21,000 members of the Or. 8 gallons of crushed strawber-than 21,000 members of the Or.











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Tolisano-Post



MRS. THOMAS V. TOLISANO

Nasaiff photo

sanne Post of Manchester heart roses, purple miniature Thomas V. Tolisano of carnations and baby's breath. South Windsor exchanged vows Elizabeth Post both of Manches-Friday evening at Second Con- ter and sisters of the bride, and gregational Church.

The bride is the daughter of try, were the bridesmaids. They Mr. and Mrs. Robert S, Post identical /to the honor attendof 97 Main St. The bridegroom ant's and carried matching bouis the son of Mr. and Mrs. quets. Thomas N. Tolisano of 13 High- Gary/Tolisano of South Windview Dr.

The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor man./Ushers were Robert E. of Second Congregational Post/of Manchester, brother of Church, performed the double- the bride, and Edward LaMonde

wh of silk organza trimmed ordegroom's model, and Mrs. Vincent K. Parsons empire gown designed with a with venise lace and pink satin sneer that more great gown designed with a pull-through ribbon and design- silver accessories and a corsage of 105 Pine St. ruffled mandarin collar, Juliet of yellow sweetheart roses and Miss White, a 1971 graduate Juliet sleeves. ed with mandarin collar, Juliet of yellow sweetheart roses and sleeves and a detachable wat-teau train. Her bouffant veil of silk illusion was arranged from a cloche head piece and she the couple left for a wedding carried a colonial bouquet of trip to Nassau. The couple will stock, daisies, sweetheart roses in the burter breatty of the state and th

ton was maid of honor. She Manchester High School and of Nov. 11 at St. James Church. wore a purple floral print em- the Practical Nurse Education pire gown, fashioned with scoop- Program at New Britain Gener-She wore long streamers with Veterans Administration Hospiwhite daisies in her hair and tal in Newington. Mr. Tolisano

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orah Sherylee Shoag of Man-chester to Yehuda Smolar of West Hartford has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Rachel Shoag of 17 Hilltop Dr. She is also the daughter of Alex Shoag of Meriden. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Abraham Smolar of West Hartford. Miss Shoag, a 1969 graduate of Manchester High School, will graduate later this month from

Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic. Mr. Smolar, a 1971 graduate of the University of Connecticut, is employed at the Aetna Insur-

ance Co., Hartford. The wedding is planned for June 11 at Temple Beth Sholom.



ring ceremony. An arrangement and Robert Wicks, both of East The engagement of Miss Pam- tal crown, and she carried a of gladioli and shasta daisies Hartford, was on the altar. Herbert Chat- Mrs. Post wore a pink gown Parsons, both of Manchester, roses. was on the altar. Herbert Chat-zky was the organist. "Mrs. Post wore a pink gown Parsons, both of Manchester, The bride, given in marriage corsage of pink sweetheart ents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. by her father, wore an empire roses and white daisies. The White of 67 Pine St. gown of silk organza trimmed bridegroom's mother wore a ther kult mint green gown with and Mrs. Vincent K. Parsons the wore a blue bubble chiffon

employed at the Sage Allen Co.



Janice Pamela Brown of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Dennis Roy Podolny of Olney, Md., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alan A. Brown of Brooklyn.

Her fiance is the son of Mr. The engagement of Miss Ka-ren Lee Pinney of Hebron to The engagement of Miss Do- of 16 Coburn Rd. and Mrs. William H. Podolny

The wedding is planned for Sept. 30 at the Church of the Assumption. Hobbie, a 29-year-old special aide to the governor, is the new Assumption. deputy commissioner of the De-partment of Community Af. al Church.

WASHINGTON - California by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to and New York are the big the post of commissioner of the NEW YORK-Scriptures for grape-producing states, each department. NEW YORK-Scriptures for averaging more than \$10 mil- Miss Hobbie's appointment the blind were first distributed

2,342 miles long.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1973

Sterling-DiSalvatore

MRS. CORY LEE STERLING

place Saturday morning at St. A reception was held at the son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bridget Church. The bride is the daughter of Hartford. For a wedding trip to The Rev. John Pilkowskas The bride is the daughter of Hardord, For a wedding the to the New, John Finowskia MRS. JOHN THOMAS GOLDING Mr. and Mrs. Alexander DiSal- St. Thomas Island and Puerto celebrated the nuptial Mass. vatore of 18 Hartland Rd. The Rico, Mrs. Sterling wore a Miss Sigrid Koehler of Whit-bridegroom is the son of Mr. white ensemble with red, white by was maid of honor. Miss John Thomas Golding, both of the bride. The ring bearer was and Mrs. Clifford Sterling of and blue accessories and a Kathleen Brown of Whitby sis-Manchester, were married Sat- Thomas H. Vendetta of Man-Oval Lane.

 Oval Lane.
 matching corsage. After May 8, ter of the bride, was
 brides.
 urday morning at the Church of Cheater, brother of the bride is a daughter of Mr. Stack of the couple will live at 830 Hart

 The Rev. William J. Stack of the couple will live at 830 Hart maid.
 the Assumption.
 Mrs. Vendetta wore a light

 St. Bridget Church performed ford Rd.
 William Aimers of Cookstown,
 The bride is a daughter of Mr. gold colored gown with match

 the double-ring ceremony. Bou Mrs. Sterling, a graduate of Ont, served as best man. Ush David Brown The

Miss Susan Buchas of Newing - Mrs. Tolisano, a graduate of The wedding is planned for Susan Lucheon of Tolland ton was maid of honor. She Manchester High School and of Nov 11 at St Luces Church was the flower girl. She wore a ficral print gown to match the adult attendants'. She wore a white straw hat and carried a nosegay.

William R. Paquette of Wallingford served as best man. Ushers were Gary A. Sterling of Vernon and Jerald Alfonso of East Lyme, William Lucheon of Tolland was the ring bearer. Mrs. DiSalvatore wore a pale blue chiffon dress with matching accessories and a corsage of blue carnations and white



Engaged

training as an X-ray technolo-gist at Manchester Memorial Hespital in July. Mr. Lawrence, a 1965 gradue Westinghouse Corp. In Battle ed by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jules. Frances Starten et Frances et Frances Starten et Frances et France

Bibles for Blind

lion in sales a year. Notable was announced Saturday in a by the American Bible Society vineyards exist, however, in joint statement by Meskill and visually handicapped today, in addition to Braille Bibles, the society distributes Scriptures in settes and reel tapes.

The marriage of Maryann Di- er wore a two-piece yellow and The bride is the daughter of Salvatore and Cory Lee Ster- white ensemble with matching Mr. and Mrs. David Brown of ling, both of Manchester, took accessories and a white orchid. Whitby. The bridegroom is the Knights of Columbus in East Stevens of 36 Westminster Rd. matching corsage. After May 8, ter of the bride, was brides- urday morning at the Church of chester, brother of the bride.

the double-ring ceremony. Bou-quets of pompons were on the Manchester High School, is em-altar. Mrs. Raymond J. Mur-phy was the organist. It is blein, Inc. Mr. Sterling attend-blein, Inc. Mr. Sterling attend-torthouse, both of Whitby. The bride wore an empire ed Manchester Community Col-gown of silk organza trimmed lege and the Hartford Institute with alencon face and styled of Criminology. He is presentitive of and long fitted sleeves with full the J. Blake Caldwell Co. of uffs. Her face trimmed man-tilla was arranged from a crys-

Whitby, Ont., Canada, and Richard Michael Stevens of Manchester were, united in marriage April 8 at St. John the Evangelist Church in Whitby.

Weddings

Vaughn - Robbins Linda Charleen Robbins of Talcottville became the bride of

Richard Allen Vaughn of Rock-ville on April 1 at the home of

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron Robbins Jr. of 170 Hartford Tpke, The

bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vaughn of 224

The Rev. Truman O. Ireland. nastor of Talcottville Congrega-

ional Church, performed ,, the

double-ring ceremony. The bride was given in mar-

riage by her father. She wore

blue street-length dress and

matching vell with a corsage

Attendants for the bride were

er parents, Mrs. Vaughn and

brother of the bridegroom, were

Mrs. Robbins and the bride groom's mother wore blue en-

embles with matching acces-

A reception was held at the

nome of the bride's parents

For a trip to New York, Mrs.

Mrs. Vaughn is employed

Cheney Brothers, Mr. Vaughn

served with the U.S. Army. He

Stevens - Brown

Elizabeth Margaret Brown of

s employed at AMF Cuno Div.

AMF, Inc., in Talcottville.

Vaughn wore a pink suit.

Vaughn, mother and

the bride's parents.

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of white flowers.

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MRS. WILLIAM W. VITTNER JR.

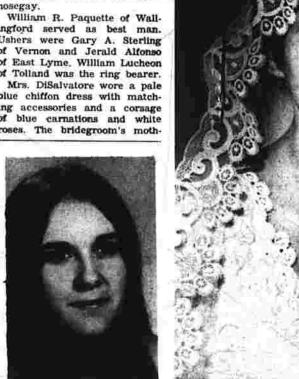
became the bride of William W. Staron of Windsor Locks, niece

chester, N.H. SS. Cyril and Methodius Church, the bridegroom, and William Miss Chittick, a 1969 gradu. performed the double-ring cere- Clark of West Hartford.

University of Hartford. He is an engineering representative for the Aetna Life and Casualty Co., Hartford (The wedding is planned for The wedding is planned for Sept. 30 at the Church of the Hobbie, a 29-year-old special s



zona, each with sales over \$1 The St. Lawrence Seaway is large type and on records, cas-







May 8

Engaged

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ar-Patrice McCarty of Manches, also the daughter of the late ty Law School.

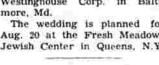
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School, is serving with the Army Courts of Engineers Courts of Engineers hool, is serving with the Army orps of Engineers No date has been announced engineering in 1971 from the University of Hartford. He is an Meskill Names Meskill Names Mathematical University of Hartford. He is an Meskill Names

Washington, Michigan, Ohio, Figueroa. Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Missouri, Arkansas and Ari-









California, New York Top Grape States Figueroa, who was promoted

(ALL)

Patricia F. Staron of Hartford Bridesmaids were Miss Linda



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MRS. JOHN THOMAS GOLDING

ist. Fuji mums and snap-dragons decorated the altar. 7, the couple will live in Mandragons decorated the altar. The bride was given in mar. chester. riage by her father. She wore Manchester High School, is em-Mrs. Golding, a graduate of an empire gown of satin peau Manchester High School, is em-trimmed with venise lace and floyd as a secretary at the of-fice of Dr. Stanley Peariman. mandarin collar, biahop aleeves, Mr. Golding, also a graduate A-line skirt and chapel length of Manchester High School, is

train. Her elbow-length vell of employed at the General Cleansilk illusion was arranged from ing Services. He plans to attend a camelot headplece, and she Manchester Community College carried a crescent bouquet of in September. white cattleya orchids, stephanotis and statice. Mrs. Robert P. DeCarli Hartford, sister of the bride was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. William F

Vendetta of Manchester, sisterlaw of the bride and Mrs. Paul A Sklat of Rockville sister of the bridegroom; The junior bridesmaid was Mary F. Vendetta of Manchester, sister of

the bride.

quets.

The attendants were dressed alike in gowns of orchid color chiffon accented with venise lace and satin inserts and designed with mandarin collars. bishop sleeves and A-line skirts. Yellow rosettes, white carnations and blue statice were used for their headpiece and bou-

made just for you for those special spring William F. Vendetta of Mandances, weddings or chester, brother of the bride, served as best man. Ushers parties. were Paul A. Sklat of Rockville Phone 649-1133 brother-in-law of the bride-

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About 85 friends and relatives David Woodbury, owner of attended the surprise party David's Restaurant, where the given by the couple's children, Banka' son is employed, pro-Stephen J. Banka and Mrs. vided a buffet. Members of the Marilyn B. Meyers, both of staff at David's decorated the Marilyn B. Meyers, both of staff at David's decorated the

e past 13 years. tray. The couple is planning a He attended Assumption Semi-Bania is employed as a two-week second honeymoon in nary in San Antonio, Tex., and

Chaminade Club

meeting tonight at 8 at the Fed- Communication Station, Bar eration Room of Center Con-Miguel, Philippines.

The engagement of Mias Wil-ma Joyce Pelletier to Willam Allen Uriano, both of Manches-ter, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pelletier of 170 Willard St. Her fiance is the son of Mrs. Margaret Uriano Shepshinski of Broad Brook and the late An-thony W. Uriano. Mrs. Liza Ventras, planist, and Memphis.

> University of Connecticut, is a GATES to the conventions of graduate of Rumsey Hall, said Party specified below. A School, Washington, Conn., and list of the persons so endorsed

State Convention Congressional Convention Notice is also hereby given that a primary will be held on May 25, 1972, if a slate of can-didates for any or all conventions is filed in accordance with -----Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes.

Forms for petitions for filing such candidacies by or on behalf than party-endorsed candidates division Regula may be obtained from Virginia Section 4.07.01 A. Assard, Republican Regis-trar of Voters, French Road, Section 4.18 Bolton, Connecticut. Instructions Section 4.16 (a) for filing such a slate of candidates are contained in Part I, Section 4.16 (b) Instruction Page, of the petition form, copies of which are avail-Burian-Moss photo The engagement of Miss Meri The consent of each can-Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Hahn Sr. of 23 Grant St. Miss Greenier, a graduate of Rockville High School, is em-ployed at the credit department of the W.T. Grant Co. at Ver-Her A. Hamm of Andover has Her fiance is the son of Mr. Miss Meri Peter A. Hamm of Andover has been announced by her parents with said Registrar. A petition for an opposing slate contain-trant St. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr. Her fiance is the son of Mr.

Community College in hotel and Ar. Hamm attended the Uni- er than 4 p.m. on May 4, 1972, APPR restaurant management, is em- versity of Connecticut and is being the 21st day preceding ployed at the Schine Airport employed as export manager at the day of the Primary. No Hotel at Bradley International Arbor Acres Farm, Inc., Glas- Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, office. this 28th day of April 1972. Olive H. Toomey,

Town Clerk

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972

roll of paper towels or tollet tissue for drying. Use

prevent chapping.—ELIZA-BETH S.

works off the car cigarette lighter.

tollet usue for drying. Use just enough water to dampen and wash spots off. Include some hand lotion and each child can make a game of rubbing it on hands and face when needed to

POLLY'S POINTERS

Some Helpful Pointers

On Traveling with Dog

By POLLY CRAMER

and the second s

When sticky hands cause a problem now there are packaged wet towels, but before their day we filled a dishwashing liquid bottle with clear water and had a

DEAR POLLY-Like D. M. we, too, travel by car and with a white German shepherd dog and always want to look presentable when we get out of the car. We travel months each year and I have tried to adapt to it by wear-ing clothes that repel hair. Nylon or leather coats are best. All other clothing has a hard finish. Avoid dark colors and soft naps. Prints, checks and plaids are always good. In fact, the above suggestions are good even if you

good. In fact, the above suggestions are good even if you do not travel with a dog or child.

If a dressy coat is to be taken along it is kept in a clothing bag and only put on when getting out of the car. We also carry a clothes brush and a hand vacuum that

Our dog is an excellent traveler but when we leave him alone in the car for a short time we make sure he is not

in the hot sun and has sufficient water and ventilation.

He repays us by not allowing any strangers in the car while we are gone .-- MRS. E. L.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY-Recently some visiting children

scribbled with red crayon on my daughter's green blackboard. Does anyone have a remedy for re-moving this crayon? If so, I would appreciate hear-ing about it.—MRS. R. P.

DEAR POLLY-My Pete Peeve is one of long standing.

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AL Auxiliary Has Youth Program

The American Legion Auxil-iary recently had its annual Children and Youth program at the Legion Home, The program was arranged by Mrs. Joseph Wallett, unit chairman of chil-dren and youth

Wallett, unit chairman of chil-dren and youth. Mrs. Stanley Eates, director of the Manchester Public Health Nursing Association, told the group of the various services the agency performs for Man-chester areas children. She spoke especially about Rubella, a pro-gram which is being stressed this year by the National Amer-lican Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Bruce Sheftel, sueprvisor of girls' activities at the West DEAR POLLY—I am answering D. M., who was con-cerned about traveling with dogs and children and still looking neat. Our dog has long hair and we have traveled with him when our children were small and now with our grandchildren. To keep neat, take one-inch-wide masking tape, tear into three-inch strips and put one of these on the back of the fingers and blot on skirts, sweat-ers and so on to collect dog hairs. When finished, drop in your litter bag. This is much better than a pow them. of girls' activities at the West Side Recreation Center, told of the activities which are provid-ed for girls from 2 to 18 years of age at the West Side Rec. She also, displayed estimation She also displayed articles made by the gtris, using for the most part scraps of mater-

ial. Guests included Mrs. Stanley Przygocki of Hamden, depart-ment chairman of children and youth; Mrs. Robert Bellinger of Kensington, member, of the First District children and youth committee; and Mrs. Peter Klarsky of West Hartford, First District president, and her staff of officers. There also wore representatives for the Newington, South Windsor, West Hartford, Glastonbury and Enfield Units.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bania of bly and test division of Pratt 183 Thompson Rd. were behored and Whitney and has been with at a 25th wedding anniversary the company for 30 years. Both reception recently at David's are communicants of the Restaurant at the Parkade. Church of the Assumption.

restaurant with white and sil- rasi of the Missionaries of the Mr. and Mrs. Bania were ver streamers and wedding Holy Apostles will be ordained maried April 25, 1947 at St. bells for the occasion. The head to the priesthood tomorrow at

When a recipe calls for a small, medium or large onion,

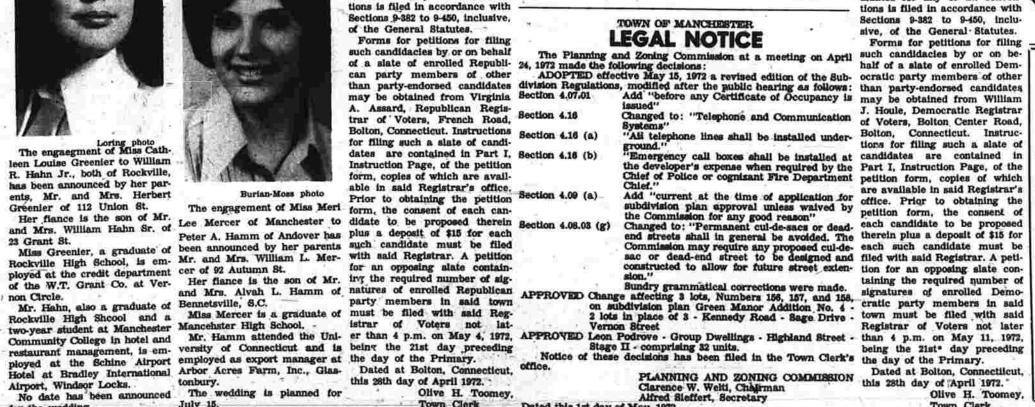
and furthered his philosophical studies at Villanova University.
 He attended Assumption Seminary in San Antonio, Tex., and in 1970 was awarded a degree in theology from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Tex.
 Father Tarasi will be stationed at Effoly Apostles Seminary College where he will be director of field education and services.

Service Notes Has Guest Soloist Navy PO LC. Gladen E. Brad-

ford. She presently is teaching music at the East Lyme Junior High School. Chaminade members partici-pating in the program include Mrs. Flora Chase, violinist; and Lie Ventras planist, and Completed the Aviation Elec-tronics Technician School at the formula teaching the teaching teaching the teaching teach tion Administration re-ported, 195,861 student pilots, 305,826 private pilots, 186,821 commercial pilots,

signed to the 3rd Armored Divi-

School, Washington, Conn., and Westminster School, Simsbury. A June wedding is planned. A June wedding is planned. A June wedding is planned. H the Town Onice Bunning to office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Bolton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public distribution. H the Town Onice Bunning to Paul Grenier of Riverside Dr. French Club of Manchester at available for public distribution. H the Town Onice Bunning to Consider: An application from Anthony T. Sylvester for a resud-division of Farview Heights Sublivision to create two Inter Town Onice Bunning to An application from Anthony T. Sylvester for a resud-division of Farview Heights Sublivision to create two Inter Town Onice Bunning to An application from Anthony T. Sylvester for a resud-division of Farview Heights Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony T. Sylvester for a resud-division of Farview Heights Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony Sublivision to create two Inter No. An application from Anthony Sublivision to create two Inter State St Road, and copies thereon its annual means its annual mean







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Loring photo The engacyment of Miss Cath-leen Louise Greenier to William R. Hahn Jr., both of Rockville, ass been announced by her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greenler of 112 Union St.

U.S. Army.

for the wedding.

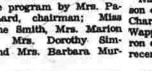
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maried April 25, 1947 at St. Bernard's Church in Tarriffville by the Rev. Diminski. They came to Manchester from Hart-ford in March 1952 and have lived at their home on Thopson Rd, since that time. Mirs. Mary Bania has been employed as a secretary at the purchasing department of Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford, for the past 13 years.

Announce Engagements

dock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carol Metzler of Wall-James Braddock of 662 Eilington ingford will be guest soloist at Rd., South Windsor, has reportthe Chaminade Musical Club ed for duty at the U.S. Naval

eration Room of Center Con-salguel, Philippines. gregational Church. Mrs. Metzler, a graduate Air Force 6. Sgt. of the Westminister Choir Col-lege, Princeton, N. J., is Doyle, brother of soprano soloist at the First ville, has arrived Presbyterian Church of Hait-Pease AFB, N.H. for duty at The number of active







Duplicate Bridge

Results Friday night in a duplicate bridge game at the Ital-ian-American Club are as fol-lows: North-South; First, Mrs. Irms. Ohlinger and Robert Hughes. Second, Milton Got-tileb and Thomas Hyde. Third, James Tatro and Lance Tetre. Also, East-West; First, Mrs. Arthur Pykn and P.D. Griffithu Second, Jon Maix and Geof Brod. Third, Mr. and Mrs. Al

The game, sponsored by the Manchester Bridge Club, is played each Friday at 8 p.m. at he clubhouse, 135 Eldridge St: Play is open to the public. Next Friday, there will be a Swiss Team Club Championship event.

Results in an Andover Bridge Club duplicate game Friday night at the Andover Congregational Church are as follows: North-South; First, Joyce Driskell and Burt Smyth. Second, Mrs. Robert Crawford and Mrs. Burton Smyth. Third, Bill Radzewicz and James Baker Also, East-West; Tied for first, Mrs. Shirley Graboff, Mrs. Lawrence Moe, and Dale Harned, Bob Norwood. Tied for third, . Dr. and Mrs. Tanash Atoynatan and Mr. and Mrs. William Smith.

Results in a Thursday morning duplicate bridge game at the Manchester Country Club are as follows: North-South First, Miss Hazel Anderson and Mrs. Paul Barton, Second , Mrs. Louis L. Daigle and Mrs. Char-les Turell. Third, Mrs. Vernon Mitchell and Mrs. E. Purcell. Also, East-West; first, Mrs. Arthur Smith and Mrs. Leland Carlson. Second, Dr. S. Cohen and Mrs M. Jackson, Third. Mrs. Burgess and Mrs. Catlet. Wednesday morning YWCA duplicate bridge game at the Community Y are as follows: North-South Mrs. Gerald Horowitz and Mrs. Howard Leafs. Second, Mrs. Alan Freheit and Mrs. Mary Murphy. Third, Mrs. George McCariney and Mrs. John

Also, East-West: First, Mrs. T.J. Crockett and Mrs. Arthur Shorts, Second, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Third, Mrs. Dominic Cataldo and Mrs. Arthur Pyka. Series leaders are Mrs. How-

ard Boyd, Mrs. John Hyde, and Mrs. Freheit.

The South Windsor Bridge Club will sponsor a game tomorrow et 7:30 p.m. at the South Windsor Community House, 1788 Ellington Ave. Play is open to the public.

Betting Chief Resigns Office

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) - The state's first director of off-track betting, Russell E. Vining, has anounced he will resign to take over the local job held by his brother who was killed in a

grets that "the recent tragedy in my own family has com-pelled my decision." The Gaming Commission is

still-developing guidelines for creating state-run betting par-lors similar to those already operating in New York City.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given of the certification of party-endorsed Take notice that the Hebron Planning and Zoning Commis-sion will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. Re-Names Slate sion will hold a Public Hearing GATES to the conventions of on Tuesday, May 9, at 8 p.m. said Party specified below. A in the Town Office Building to list of the persons so endorsed as candidates is on file in my office, being the office of the Town Clerk, Bolton Center Road, and copies thereof are available for public distribution. State Convention

> tions is filed in accordance with Sections 9-382 to 9-450, inclusive, of the General Statutes.

Forms for petitions for filing

Olive H. Toomey Town Clerk



Bergeron, Jennifer, Jane, daughter of Gary R. and Jane Stevenson Bergeron. Virginia Lane, Tolland. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grand-parents are Mr. and Mrs. Richardson Stevenson, Bolton. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bergeron, Swanton, Vt. She has a brother, Donovan, 1%.

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Novik, Lawrence Edward, son of Neil and Gail Bass Novik, Lake Rd., Andover. He was born April 6 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Bass, Bronx, N.Y. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Novik, Yonkers, N.Y. His maternal greatgrandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wiminetz, Bronz, N.Y.

Bourgoin, Micheal R., son of Alyre A. and Linda C. Soucy Bourgoin, 80 W. Middle Tpice. He was born April 8 at Manches-ter Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Jul-lette Soucy, Van Buren, Maine. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Adolphe Bourgoin, New Brunskick, Canada. He has a brother, Ricky, 314; and a sister, Lynne, 2.

Botticello, Heather Ann, daughter of Thomas Paul and Lorraine McBride Botticello, 47 Waddell Rd., Manchester. She was born April 5 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Minicucci, South Windsor. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Botticello, South Windsor.

Washington, Charles John, son of Charles and Mary Fay Washington, 7 Plano Pl., Manchester. He was born April 7 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John P. Fay, 245 Adams St. His paternal grandfather is William Washington, Hartford. He has a sister

. Versione, Jennifer Thereas, daughter of Thomas and Edythe Massey Verdone, 153 Cedar Ridge Ter., Glastonbury. She was born Feb. 29 at Hartford Hospital. Her maternal grandmother is Mrs. Elizabeth Rubera, East Hartford. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Verdone, Glas-tonbury. Her maternal great-grandmöther is Mrs. Edythe Massey, 166 Middle Tpke., Manchester. She has a brother, Jason, 3.

. Shaw, Kristin Marie, daughter of David and Susan Mc-Namar Shaw, Junction City, Kan. She was born March 12 at Irwin Army Hospital, Junction City. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton McNamar, 209 Woodland St., Manchester. Her paternal grandmother is Mrs. Shirley Shaw, Coventry.

Sallivan, Christopher Scott, son of Dr. Richard J. and Joanne Khoury Sullivan, Fairborn, Ohio. He was born April 6 at Wright Patterson Air Force Base Hospital, Fairborn. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Khoury, Cincinnati, Ohio. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Sullivan, 27 Keeney St., Manchester. He has a brother John, 2.



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Andover

Region School Board Oil Cans Near Fire Lead

aily membership (ADM) of

scople who expected the tional Church; 5:30 p.m. Lay stay approximately man's Fellowship Rally at the

At the public budget hearings Middletown. held in mid-April, when various udgets are presented to the Manchester Evening Herald over of Finance for considera- Andover correspondent Anna-on, regional school board Frisins, tel. 743-9347. tion, regional school board member Charles Phelps told the people that while the regional was not yet completed, could assure the taxpay that it would most likely stay the same as last year. He added that, if anything, the budget would be slightly less than last year's, and not more.

the Town of Andover means vivien Kellems, best known for

Post said he will conduct brief necticut General Assembly for fice building this evening, and rights amendment to the feder leave by 8 in order to attend al constitution. the Rham budget meeting. Miss Kellems, a 76-year-old Post urged all Andover citi- retired industrialist, called the

to attend tonight's meet- legislators "stupid" for voting

school or not.

Club of Andover will meet to- industrial work. town hall on Rt. 6.

is decided to continue, the "flagrant insult to the people of group will be reorganized and Connecticut...I think it's dis-

ig for the handcraft booth at cause "they do enough e PTA annual fair. Members every two years." who are supposed to supply rib bon for the notepaper are as ed to please bring it to tomor-

day; 6 to 8 p.m. Town erk at the town office building; 7 to 9 p.m. Tax Collector the town office building: 7:30 p.m. First Selectman at the town office building; 7 p.m. **Girl Scout Juniors** Mrs. Marge Campbell, Rt. 87; s p.m. Grange No. 76 at the eld town hall, Rt. 6; 8 p.m. Re-gional Board of Education Budget meeting at the Rham auditorium. stores today on a list of retain goods ranging from baby foods to paper plates. The object of unit pricing is to enable shoppers to determine easily, amid a variety of pack-

Education at the school; 8 p.m. Dunn under legislation enacted Republican Town Committee at last year. old town hall.

Vernon

Police Check

Three Breaks

his morning. At the L & M Equipment Co.

on Rt. 83, the owners reported a small amount of change was taken from the soft drink mataken from the soft drink ma-chine. At Odell Dodge on Rt. 83 a small amount of change was taken and at the Goodyear Store, Vernon Circle, about \$200 Curtis Moore, 37 of 5 Fred-Curtis Moore, 37 of 5 Fred-

was taken. Curtis Moore, 37 of 5 Fred-erick Rd., Vernon, was arrrest-ed yesterday and charged with intoxication and disorderly con-duct in connection with a do-mestic disturbance. He was re-leased on his promise to ap-pear.

\$100 non-surety bond.

On Saturday, Rene St. Ger,-main, 18 of 56 Glenstone Dr., Vernon, was charged with fail-ure to obey a state traffic control signal.

They are scheduled to appear in their prisoner with Circuit Court 12, June 6. false name.

First Congregational Church i

Vivien Blasts Assembly On **Rights Issue**

The increase of over \$21,000 HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) 4-mill increase in the tax her battles to equalize the inte. Attendance Urged and married couples, has First Selectman Robert E. sharply criticized the Con-

ess hours at the town of defeating the so-called women's

pointing out that every sin- against the amendment. taxpayer in town is affected S h e labeled as "mis-the regional school budget information" claims that ratifiether they have youngsters cation of the amendment would mean women would have to serve in the front lines of the Creative Homemakers army or be forced to do heavy

morrow night at 8 p.m. at the Speaking on WTIC-TV's "Face the State," Miss Kellems lembers will be asked to dis- also blasted the legislators for as whether the group abould voting themselves pay raises, ntinue to function, and if it She called the pay raises

the graceful." She added work on ways been opposed to annual

notepaper they are prepar- sessions of the legislature be

Unit Pricing Now a Must

pricing-the posting of prices per pound, per tounce or other unit of mea mandatory in Connection stores today on a list of retai

ages, cans and jars of differ-Tuesday: 3 p.m. Brownie Troop 5129 and 5009 at Andover Elementary School; 7 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 124 at the elemen-tary school; 7:30 p.m. Board of Education at the school; 8 p.m.

the town office building; 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family group at the First Congregational Church, Rt. 6; 8 p.m. Creative Home-makers Club of Andowar at the detergents, cleansers, waxes, makers Club of Andover at the deodorizers and polishes; old town hall. Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Wom-en's Study Group at the church; 1:30 p.m. Young-at-Heart group fee, tea and coccoa of all types, instant as well as bulk; paper products such as plates, nap-kins, toilet tissues, facial tis-sues, and towels; all kinds of baby foods, including juices and cereals of all kinds. Unit pricing becomes man-datory for a second group of

The Vernon police department products June 1 and a third is investigating breaks into group July 1.

Students Win Craft Awards

Pear, Henry Owen, 23 of 88 West St., Rockville, was charged with disorderly conduct, yesterday, in connection with a domestic disturbance. He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond. Miss Moffat is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat of 223 Blue Ridge Dr. Her teacher is Jonathan Hewey. Albee is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Al-bee of 31 Duncan Rd. His teach-Moore and Owen are both scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, May 16. Court 12, Rockville, May 16. Judging by 30 artists and art educators was conducted in New York City.

Costly Switch

aignal. LAE, New Guinea (AP) — mes Luce, 22 of Charter Two Good Samaritans, trying Rd., Tolland, and Vincent Mc- to get a friend out of jail, were Giveny, 22 of 132 High St. Rock-unwittingly responsible for get-ville, were both charged Satur-day with failure to obey stop The friends applied to bail signs and Joseph Obremski, 24 him out, using the man's cor-of Hartford Tpke., Vernon, was rect name, without knowing charged with making unneces- that he had given police a false sary noise with a motor vehicle. name. Police then charged

To Discovery of Theft sted \$1.5 million budg. Friday: 10 a.m. Andover En- oil cans at the scene of the fire Mort Harlow.

Bolton

Along Wilbur Cross

bupilcate Bridge game at the motive supply store at Rts. 6 mately the same time as the men discovered the fire was fic by the scene. Other fire call

ed "Greenwood was sunburned and with

10:30 a.m. -woods fire at few miles down the track. The

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Fire Sweeps Woods

owner of a business, recognized according to Bolton Fire Chief was reported shortly after 5

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972

Board of Fire and 44 revealed the store had alarm for the fire behind the larger than expected, and addi-Commissioners at the firehouse; been broken into and that a Preuss store.

 daily membership (ADM) of students attending last year.
 Commissioners at the firehouse: sp.m. Square Dance at the ele-minibike and some cans of oil students attending last year.
 Sp.m. Square Dance at the ele-sp.m. Sq **AN EXTRAORDINARY OFFER!**





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South Windsor **Grand List Grows** To \$111,583,035

notor vehicles, \$9,849,350, ID \$1,024,540

exemptions to veterans and the blind total \$1,941,270; farmers, not including Public Act \$51,000; and aid to the el derly, \$150,320. The assessment loss due to

graduated exemptions for manfacturers, merchants and traders amounted to \$4,025,990. The major additions to the real property list are; Variety

H o m e s. Barrrington apart-ments, Superior Realty, Savin Brothers, Bescomb Distributor Building, Central Paving, Truck Trailers, Inc., Rensselaer Poly-Institute and various properties now zoned for apart

McNamara said that changes assessment notices for personal property and real estate have been mailed. Motor ve-hicle changes are not sent out out are on file in the Assessor

The Board of Tax Review vill meet Tuesday and Thurslay from 7 to 9 p.m. and Satur from 10 a.m. to noon t hear any grievances from tax payers concerning list valua Town Council Meeting

The Town Council will meet tonight in the Town Hall at 8 p.m., to appoint a member Industrial Development Commission to fill an unexpired term to Nov. 30, 1975.

VFW Officen Officers elected for a one year term in the recently organiz South Windsor Memorial Post o the VFW are: Gilmore A. Dow, commander; Robert A. Sturte vant, senior vice commander Edward J. LaMarre Sr., junivice commander; Edward I Kuehn, advocate; Anthony Bara-nowski, chaplain; Joseph R. Uccello, surgeon; LeRoy Nelson three-year trustee; Timothy R Fellows, two-year trustee; Er ing M. Aldrich, one-year tru

Union Foregoes **Pay Increases**

To Keep Jobs

NAUGATUCK. (AP) -Faced with the threat of the company leaving town in 1974, union members of the Uniroya Footwear Division have voted to pass up pay and fringe bene-

George Froelich, president of Local 45 of the United Rubber Workers, said the union mem bers voted overwhelmingly Sunday to accept an agreement with the company stipulating that the contract signed in 1967 would be extended for the sec ond time with no pay increases if the company stays in Nau gatuck until 1977. He said the union, which has about 2,600 members, had voted in 1970 to extend the 1967 con-

tract. He added that the company had originally planned to begin phasing out its Nau-gatuck operation in 1974, but would postpone this for three years because of the vote Sun-

spokesmen were unavailable for comment, The contract approved Sunday will not go into effect until April 1973. Froelich said the ompany had asked for the earvote from the union to enable Uniroyal to begin phasing out the Naugatuck operations i the agreement was rejected. Froelich said the average straight time pay is \$3.35 per hour plus \$2.00 per hour i fringe benefits.

The union president said h still has hopes the company will remain beyond 1977. Even if it doesn't, he added, the union will negotiate pay increases when the existing contract ex pires in 1976. He said the agreement

proved Sunday includes clause allowing pay hikes if the company's financial condition

Death Penalty Fight Grows

NEW HAVEN (AP) - The onnecticut Civil Liberties Union plans to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse the conviction of Robert Delgado, who is scheduled to die in the electric chair July 3.

Last December the Connecticut Supreme Court refused to overturn Delgado's con-viction of murder in the death of a Hartford policeman. The state also denied a claim that the death penalty represented cruel and unusual punishment. The OCLU recently appointed David Rosen of New Haven and Emanual Margolis of Stamford to the case after Delgado asked the group to replace his public

Rosen said the group prob ably would file a petition for a writ of certiorari to the U.S. me Court today.

1972 Grand List of \$11,- tee; and Jack R. Lube, public able total and is expected to ligations at the recent meeting bring in \$211,000 in new rev- were Lube, William J. Greene enue on according to Bert Mc- and Stanley Midlin.



SEE YOUR DOCTOR.





Wilt on Beam, Bruins in Drivers' Seat Lakers All Even Boy Boy On (AP) - The last goalde Ed Glacomia with a Balley, normally a reserve beat Balley and force him into

LOS ANGELES (AP)- proved they are human. They ing and sh At least the Los Angeles La-

the Lakers feel is a big key in play Wednesday." the series because of his out-

uarter. sacrificed his shooting this sea- joining DeBusschere on the -The Knicks, as shooters, son to do other things (rebound- bench.

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ing again and he's likely to opener when they made 72 per wasn't by design. It was just By DEAN YOST keep it up for awhile. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Under ideal racing condition

By design or otherwise, big can miss, too. They weren't we needed his scoring." Today Wilt Chamberlain is scor- nearly as sharp as in the series Said Chamberlain: "No, it

At least the Los Angeles La-kers wants it that way after four 7-doct center dominated both ends of the court-scoring 23 points and grabbing 24 rebounders with '10 in the first ago, haven't won a title since knicks at the Forum. Chamberlain took only 11 sough the same rebound in the in 11 years. Chamberlain took only 11 sough the same rebound in the in 11 years. Chamberlain took only 11 sough the same rebound in the in 11 years. Chamberlain took only 11 sough the same rebound in the in 11 years. Chamberlain took only 11 sough the same rebound in the in 11 years. Sourced 12 points when the La-scored 12 points when the La-

who had 16 points. Walt Fra-Coach Bill Sharman of the zier's New York high was 21, process of elimination for the 33 ability, has a pulled muscle in his right side. - Coach Bill Sharman of the zier's New York high was 21, Lakers said he was tremendous, cnly three in the second half. - The Lakers proved they can play defense, too, blitzing basket more to put more pres-wew York 28-11 in the third sure on Jerry Lucas, He has in the disastrous third period, sacrificad his shorting the shorting Defunctions that prove the second half. - The Lakers proved they we wanted him to go to the amazing accuracy of the first ounces, He has in the disastrous third period, sacrificad his shorting the shorting Defunctions there on the second half. - The Lakers proved they basket more to put more pres-game. picked up his fourth four sacrificad his shorting the sporting Defunctions there on the second half. - The Lakers proved they basket more to put more pres-game. picked up his fourth four sacrificad his shorting the sporting Defunctions there on the second half. - The Lakers proved they basket more to put more pres-game. picked up his fourth four sacrificad his shorting the sporting Defunctions the disastrous third period, sacrificad his shorting the sporting the sporting

Bobby Turner, another of the young hot-shots to challenge the pros, blew a radiator hose on No. 10 after running a strong first and later in the second spot.

Following Bouchard across the finish line were Cleary, Bob Santos Jerry Cook and Ray Mil-

Bugs Stevens, for the second onsecutive week, failed to make the main event due to engine problems. Stevens managed o win the modified race at Marinsville, Va., Saturday.

In the Six-Cylinder Division, Gary Ryan copped his second feature in as many weeks with Del Cushing and Frank Hdwards finishing in that order. Locally, Chuck Rubacha buted his 1971 Vega with Bill Harman behind the wheel but was involved in an accident in he consolation.

RIVERSIDE PARK After a two-year layoff Bill Gramps' Greco returned to the track he once ruled and the for-

mer track champion won Saturday night's 100-lap main event before a crowd of 4,748. Riverside was washed out the previous two weekends. Gary Colturi, in the Yellow

Zonker' No. 44, rode to second place with Tony Membrino fin- Ch. 8 shing third.

4:30 Byron Nelson Classic,

(AP photo) UP AND OVER-Wilt Chamberlain leaps and towers over all players as he fires in two points for Lakers over Knicks' Walt Frazier and Jerry Lucas. in attendance at stock car of a time-consuming pit stop

Academy.

1%-mile \$125,000-added Derby by winners.

pointed for the Derby were U year. Pos Ent, Pascallo, Sensitive

Music, Big Brown Bear and an oft-injured colt named One

No Le Hace has won all four

he Everglades. New Prospect, 1970 Saratoga sales.

any other way."

Shaping Up as Large One FSCORES red and gold Chevy driven by and driving with poor brakes Bobby Allison of Hueytown, later, the Alabaman ceased to

By ED SCHUYLER Jr. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wal-Ansociated Press Sports Writer lace Gilroy, set a track record Oliver 202-200-577, Roger Miecz- test thing, speedwise, on the fered most on a hot, muggy Ansociated Press Sports Writer lace Gilroy, set a track record Oliver 202-200-577, Roger Miecz- test thing, speedwise, on the fered most on a hot, muggy Louvert E V. (AB). The in the Rabamas. 1972 Kentucky Derby field was Also set for the Derby Trial Crawford Allen 208, Dick Sund- other drivers know it and the champion from Catawba, N. C., 1972 Kentucky Derby field was Also set for the Derby Trial Crawford Allen 208, Dick Sund-shaping up as a large one to- is Dr. Hassi Shina's Lester's in 211, Gary Atamian 213, Clay-day, with trainers and owners Jester, conditioned by Juan ton Nivison 219, 591, Dick Tur-of several 3-year-olds spurred Arias, the man who trained cotte 224-576, Joe Giampole 211, it." to high hopes of Derby glory by Canonero II to victory in the son 223, Joe Sokola 202. to high hopes of Derby glory by Canonero II to victory in the Anson Store Stor Derby and Preakness. Arias and and it was the ninth sellout or more also will saddle Dr. Shina's HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Elaine record crowd of the season on field.

Despite the presence of such Hassi's Image for the Derby, impressive contenders as Riva But barring injury nothing Harris 125, Sarah Lupacchino the National Association for It was Pearson's turn after Ridge, Hold Your Peace and that happens during Derby 130-350, Inez Babineau 135, Dot Stock Car Auto Racing circuit. Isaac left, but trouble lay Ridge, Hold Your Peace and that happens during Derby as act, int to be a solution of Auto Racing Circuit. Isaac left, but trouble lay No Le Hace, Derby watchers week should change the status Christensen 125, Ernestine Sul-No Le Hace, Derby watchers week should change the status Christensen 125, Ernestine Sul-No Le Hace, Derby watchers week should change the status Christensen 125, Ernestine Sulfeel this year's number of start- of Riva Ridge and Hold Your livan 129.

ers could at least equal the 20 Peace as the first and second that ran last year when Cano-nero II, a \$1,200 yearling and member of the mutuel field, Tweedy's 1971 2-year-old cham-broke out of the pack for victo-ry. Tuesday's one-mile Derby Trial should give a clearer pic-ture of how many will go in the low miners. The 20 one-mile Derby Trial should give a clearer pic-ture of how many will go in the low miners. Car field, He led the race three by winners. Car field, He led the race three by winners. Car field, He led the race three by winners. Car field, He led the race three the second time in the lead with 15 miles left when the lead with 16 miles the part of the race with this the part of the race with the set the set of the set o ers could at least equal the 20 Peace as the first and second

any other way." the Everglades but lost to him in the Everglades but lost to him Nets Turn to Win at Home in ABA Set

No Le Hace, Key to the Mint, Hank Egan is the new based in the Amer-Nets' strongest player in the sistenly good performances Promoct Academy. East Division best-of-7 finals, regular season. But he has re- in its latest victory, two former of his starts this year for Jo- Former New York Yankee but the Virginia Squires have ceived considerable help in the National Basketball Association of his starts this year for Jo- Former New York Tankee out the virginia squires have ceived considerable help in the National Basketoan Association seph R. Straus including the outfielder Hector Lopez is Louisiana and Arkansas der scout for the San Francisco Gi-bles. Key to the Mint, one of ants. the stars of Paul Mellon's pow-the stars of Paul Mellon's powerful Rokeby Stable, has not Explodent, winner of the ABA championship series. A games, completely dominating 32 rebounds. raced since March 15. Head of Swift Stakes at Aqueduct this victory, however, sends the two the Nets. The series was then Barry paced the Nets again the River, who relishes a slop- past March, was bought by teams south again for the sev- delayed for nine days because with 34 points while Bill Paultz

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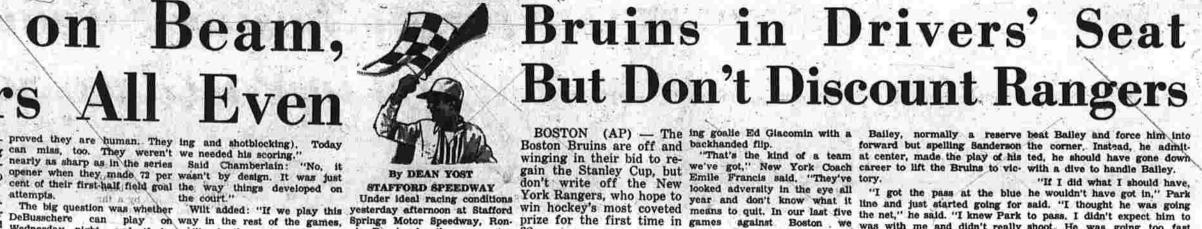
UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) - The winner of the Squires gave New York's Melchionni In a series where the home. Nets series will play the winner and John Roche, who suffered oft-injured colt named One Eyed Tom who has yet to race. The Derby Trial is expected to draw a field of 12 including No Le Hace, Key to the Mint, Hank Egan is the new basket-New York won both its pre-Hank Egan is the new basket-New York won both its pre-Hank Egan is the new basket-New York won both its pre-Hank Egan is the new basket-New York won both its pre-New York won both its pre-Rick Barry has been the Virginia has been getting con-tick Barry has been the Virginia has been getting con-

py track, upset Riva Ridge in Herbert Allen for \$55,000 at the enth game Thursday night in of an ice show at the Nassau had 26, Melchionni 19 Coliseum. The long interval Roche 12

Saturday at Churchill Downs. However, Arnold Winick, Maribel Blum, won the Fla-

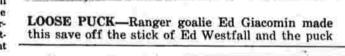
noted, "Some of these people Purse on opening day at the 504, Roberta Shore 177-502, Pam son and David Pearson set the low caution flag was out four have come here to run in the Downs last Saturday. He fin- Niedert, 480, Dot Vallone 463. pace. Derby and they won't have it ished ahead of Riva Ridge in

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Chamberlain took only 11 sought the same rebound in the in 11 years. scored 12 points when the La. Although starting the the in 11 years. series of 2 points when the La. Although starting the the in 11 years. series of 2 points when the La. Although starting the the in 11 years. series of 2 points when the La. Although starting the the in 11 years. series of 2 points when the La. Although starting the the couldn't the starting the the starting the started in the eighth position, series of 2 points when the La. Although starting the the couldn't the starting the the started in the started in the eighth position. series of 2 points when the La. How York Starting the started in the started in the eighth position. series of 2 points when the started in the started in the eighth position. series of 2 points when the started in the started in the eighth position. series of 2 points when the started in the started in the started in the started in the eighth position. series of 2 points when the started in the start





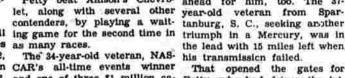
Sports Dial TODAY

Chevy Responsible for Crowds Petty Cleans Up Again

left Martinsville Speedway and observed: "It's that Chevrolet, That one car is responsible for the boom But Allison lost a lap because

Field for Kentucky Derby Field for Kentucky One Derby Field for Kentucky Field for Kentucky Derby Field for Kentucky Field for Ke By ED SCHUYLER Jr. owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wal- PARKADE DUSTY - Bob "The Allison car is the hot- Isaac was the driver who suf-

Saturday at Churchill Downs. Hold Your Peace, owned by However, Arnold Winick, trainer of Hold Your Peace, mingo and the Stepping Stone trainer of Hold Your Peace, mingo and the Stepping Stone



PAGE FIFTEEN

Lanier No. 1 ed 6-3 Boston guard Jo Jo white 21-16 Sunday for the \$15,000 first prize in the season-long National Basketball Association one-on-one tournament.

In Martinsville Race MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP)—Richard Petty—hot, tired and dirty—watched Sunday as an overflow crowd Marin of Baltimore, Connie Hawkins of Phoenix and Jeff Mullins of Golden State.



IMPRESSIVE DEBUT -Tom Happeny, former East Catholic High player, pitched the University of Hartford to a 3-2 win over Assumption last Saturday in his debut. Only a freshman, Happeny scattered five hits.

rolls in direction of Vic Hadfield during second period of play yesterday against the Boston Bruins.

Orr Hurting in Playoffs LOS ANGELES (AP) -Bob Lanier, a 6-foot-11 center of the Detroit Pistons, defeat-But Ties Record for Assists

ly one leg. on one le Orr tied the National Hockey on two." nament.
Lanier defeated Pete Maravich of Atlanta, Paul Silas
of Phoenix, Mike Riordan of
Baltimore and Mike Newlin
Balti

> However, General Manager 92, best-of-7 series tied, 1-1. Milt Schmidt disclosed on national television that Orr will No game scheduled. undergo surgery after the play-

Asked which knee was hurtng Orr, Boston Coach Tom Johnson said in a post-game in-

needs surgery." Vir Trainer Dan Canney, in- 3-2. formed of Schmidt's television Only game scheduled comment, said it was the left knee. After the semifinal series

with St. Louis, defenseman Barclay Plager of the Blues said he knew personally Orr was "hurting." "He went down one time and series tied, 3-3.

BOSTON (AP) - Bobby Orr. I asked him if he hurt and he defenseman, is playing the "However, he got up and kept Stanley Cup playoffs on virtual- on playing. He's a better player on one leg than most of us are

> Playoffs NBA

Championship Sunday's Resul Los Angeles 106, New York Monday's Game

ABA Division Finals Saturday's Results

East Division terview; "I didn't know he Virginia 116, New York 107 Virginia leads best-of-7 series

Sunday's Results No games scheduled. Monday's Game East Division Virginia at New York

West Division Indiana at Utah, best-of-7

UConns Lead by Two Games

STORRS, Conn. (AP) - The vanced to third on an error and University of Connecticut, with crossed the plate on a wild a weekend victory, has moved pitch for the first run. The secto a two-game lead in Yankee ond UConn tally came when Conference baseball play. John Siosar tripled, driving in A two-run third inning gave John Ihlenburg, who the Huskles their 2-1 victory walked. over New Hampshire Saturday. New Hampshire scored in the Charlie Horan singled, ad- eighth on a sacrifice fly.



ready.

before we start doing our

the 1971 World Series, is no

where in sight so far this year.

Reds 6-4; the Houston Astro

beat the St. Louis Cardinals 7-6;

the Los Angeles Dodgers downed the New York Mets 7-0;



NSCHEDULED DRAMA—While protesting a call kicked his hat and before it hit the ground Yankee

(AP photo)

Yanks, Twins Both Better 5-2 in the first game, then to support Don Sutton's sev- and the angle was too tight." With Improved Bullpens Braves swept gensen combined for five runs in double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a home run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and double as the Braves swept gensen combined for five runs with a more run and the swept gensen combined for five runs with a more (AP)___Rill lead. Although the left-hander Twins had taken a 5-3 lead on finish of the first game. He

Eddie Kasko, quickly respond- the same score, Milwaukee

ed: "Krausse is certainly go beat Oakland 3-1, the Chicago

Stebert, Bsn, 2-0, 1.000, 4.34. until the land, another STRIKEOUTS-Lolich, Det, Randle nicked him for another Rusty Torres' tie-breaking Fred Stanley singled, moved

NATIONAL LEAGUE Unfortunately, Boston wasn't pinch doubte in the bottom of to third on a sacrifice and a BATTENG (25 at bats)—Car. getting any runs for Lew. And the ninth inning gave the Yanks to third on a sacrifice and a passed ball and came home on John Brohamer's sacrifice fly Carew's tie-breaking two-run that broke the extra-inning single in the eighth inning of deadlock for the Indians, who

wark, Tommy Harper crashed a a game all year because we've

for starter Dick Woodson

Sparky luring spring training, won the runs ahead." pener, also by a 54 score

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at bats)-Dar

vin Min 439: Cash Det 412

RUNS BATTED IN-Darwin.

DOUBLES - D.Johnson, Ba

TRIPLES-P.Kelly, Chi, 2;

28; Coleman, Det. 27. 1 NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cin 22: Bonds SF 22

Tolan Cin 6.

RUNS-D.Allen, Chi,

HITS-D.Allen, Chi, 19

).Nelson, Tex, 10.

win, Min, 18.

Bando, Oak, 2.

Min, 15; Cash, Det, 11,

four tied with 5.

Leaders____

Rigney and Ralph Houk yielded the tying run in the Rod Carew's two-run single. He chased in the top of the ninth Had Been Counted Upon for Long Relief Jobs bullpens on display gles, he came away the winner ninth but retired pinch hitters protesting a play at second when Gene Michael singled in Thurman Munsch and Ron Swo-base on which Bernie Allen Sunday and liked what they saw. "We're 75 per cent better in the number and scored on Rusty "We gave up a good player" "Wy money man," is what "We gave up a good player" "We gave up

eventh inning of the opener came back in the eighth inning tco. with the Yankees nursing a 4-3 of Sunday's nightcap after the Rigney wasn't around for the in the nightcap.

the rotation."

Blyleven, Min, 3-0, 1.000, 3.03; faced, then hold Texas hitless was rained out.

HITS-Garr, Atl, 23; Tolan, the 10th before Bob Burda bat-

Blyleven, Min, 3-0, 1.000, 3.03; faced, then note revise increases Stebert, Bsn, 2-0, 1.000, 4.34. until the ninth inning when YANKS - TWINS

tied with 13. pinch-hitter. single in the eighth inning of RUNS BATTED IN-King- But all was not lost. Carlton the nightcap provided the man, SF, 18; four tied with 13. Fish had doubled in the top of Twins with a split.

DOUBLES-A.Oliver, Pgh. 6; da was given an intentional "I don't care if I don't finish ted for Krausse. And after Bur-

Tolan, Cin, 6.
TRIPLES-Sanguillen, Pgh,
two-run double to the left cen.
got a good team," Milwaukee's got a good team," Milwaukee's Ken Brett said after driving in one run and scoring the deciter field wall, then Luis ApaHOME RUNS-Kingman, SF,
seven tied with 4.

STOLEN BASES-Morgan, relief to set down the side in before being removed in the

Ellis and Roy White connected ers last fall, had been counted

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ANGELS - ORIOLES

inning homer for the Angels.

. . .

then scored an insurance run to

Hockey at a Glance

Playoffs

NHI. Championship

Saturday's Result

Boston 6, New York 5, Boston

No games scheduled

turn back the Royals.

"I think I can start and just want the chance to prove it," Krausse said repeatedly during the training season. "I feel

(AP) - Lew

Job in Starting Rotation "an do the job." With Marty Pattin, also ob-tained in the Milwaukee trade, ailing, Krausse got his starting Main Goal for Sox' Krausse that the responded in noble fashion. Krausse allowed only two

YORK (AP)-"I'm try- League games, the New York year and snap the Tigers' four ing three, in nine innings before hits, striking out five and walking to win a starting job in Yankees beat Minnesota 5-4 be- game win skein. Jorge Orta the Red Sox finally erupted for Boston's Lew fore the Twins won the second also homered for Chicago and three runs in the 10th in a 3-0 the 10th Krausse said-and his manager, game of their doubleheader by Norm Cash had one for Detroit. victory over the Texas Rangers

Sunday before 8,556 fans. Krausse picked up the victo- said happily, "I'm trying to win at Annapolis today before re- Cincinnati HOME RUNS Darwin, Min. ing to get another start after White Sox defeated Detroit 6-3, Winston Llenas' pinch single ry, snapping a four-game Bos- a starting job. I was really turning home for a series with San Francisco 6 10 375 5% Cle, 6; D.Nelson, Tex, 6. was give up a single to Len City 5-3 in 16 innings before the vaulted California past the Ori-PETCHING (2 Decisions)- Randle, the first batter he second game of their twinbill oles. Vada Pinson had a first

- The nation's most promi nent sports fan, President Richard M. Nixon, offered

his opinion Sunday night on pitcher Vida Blue's feud with Charles Finley. "Maybe Finley ought to pay," Nixon said. The chief executive gave his view while chatting with a group of newsmen at the Texns ranch of Secretary of the Treasury John Connally, where he was attending a The chief executive gave

"He's got so much talent, up his new job lightly.

"He's got so much taken, maybe Finley ought to pay," Sunday, as the Dodgers field as well as the infinite out the the President said in refer-behind the seven-hit pitching of this three years on and off with ence to the A's' owner. Defined the seven-hit pitching of the seven batted for Wills Defined to a scheduled Truesday's Games

_____ Don Sutton, Russell continued Lcs Angeles, batted for Wills Only games scheduled his batting spree that began the last Thursday and singled. He's

Claude Osteen, 2-0, will start with Montreal.

ants' John Cumberland, 0-2. While Russell led the Dodg- Bitter Disappointment ers' 11-hit assault, Sutton BOSTON (AP) - Parimutuel

ers' 11-hit assault, Sutton checked the Mets on seven sin-gles to becomethe first pitcher to win four games this season in the majors. With seven straight wins over a two-year span, Sutton's earned-run aver-age now is 0.54, second lowest first Sunday of racing since age now is 0.54, second nowes. first Sunday of racing since in the National League. Seaver is at 0.38. -Since taking over for Wills, Since taking over for Wills, 424, who bet \$809,864 on a nine-

who managed only five hits his race program. lected seven hits in 11 at bats including two homers, a double

of course," the 23-year-old Rus- ber 207, Harry Plecity 214-200- that Kastrinakis will report to sell said afterward, "but it's 610, Rolo Masse 215-225-232-672, the Olympics of the Greek pro shortstop I'm concentrating on Ed Danials 218-552, Dick Cote league in August. A native of day. I knew he's not going to John Golanges 206, Bob Heavi- grabbed 830 . rebounds and stay out of the lineup, not long sides 200, Rick Merritt 266, Bill scored 794 points in three years anyway.

CUBS-REDS

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er games Sunday, the Chicago in the winner with a seventh in-

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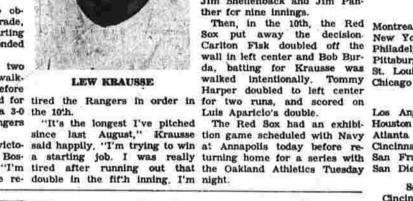
DODGERS-METS

ning double for Houston.

Cincinnati.

beat the Baltimore Orioles in with the tie-breaking runs.

Krausse's performance. 11 games since the strike-delayed season, changed Manager Eddle Kasko's thinking. "He certainly is going to get nother start after job he did today," Kasko said after being forced to pull Krausse out of the bullpen be- night sause of an injury to Pattin. The Red Sox, who had lost four in a row on a road trip. were handcuffed by southpaw Jim Shellenback and Jim Panher for nine innings. Then, in the 10th, the Red Montreal Sox put away the decision New York Carlton Fisk doubled off the Philadelphia wall in left center and Bob Bur- Pittsburgh Harper doubled to left cente or two runs, and scored on Luis Aparicio's double.



HOME RUNS Darwin, Min, and to a series with San Francisco of the s STOLEN BASES-McCraw, What Krausse did Sunday and Cleveland outlasted Kansas three-run seventh inning that not a short reliever") Lee re- double in the fifth inning. I'm night. Offers Opinion Russell Doing Job Atlanta 9, Pittsburgh 6 Montreal 2, San Francisco 1 San Diego 4, Philadelphia 0 St. Louis 4, Houston 2, 11 tr With Wills Resting Los Angeles 11, New Yor' Sunday's Results Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 1

LOS ANGELES (AP) - So far Maury Wills, the Houston 7, St. Louis 6 longtime shortstop of the Los Angeles Dodgers, says Philadelphia 6-3, San Diego 1he's not concerned that he isn't playing.

up his new job lightly. Russell, who's played the out-Sunday, as the Dodgers field as well as the infield but Pittsburgh (Blass 1-1), (N)

Favorite Bows instant he replaced the slow- hit safely in every game since. PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) - starting Wills at shortstop. He doubled in one run in the Russell pounded out a home second inning Sunday when the in two runs in the inning with

stop tonight when the Dodgers Sutton was making his first open a three-game series here start since a line drive knocked with the Philadelphia Phillies, him out of last Tuesday's game Pawtucket Pittsfield Claude Osteen, 2-0, will start with Montreal. for Los Angeles against the "The knee didn't bother me a West Haven 3 5 .375 2 Phils Dick Selma, 0-1. New York, which had won strong all the way. Anyway, the National Division seven straight before its last knee is just about well. At the two losses to the Dodgers, con- start of the week there were 10 Sherbrooke tinues its Western swing today stitches visible from the ball Quebec City 3 3 .500 ½ in San Francisco. Tom Seaver, that hit me. Now there are only Reading 4 4 .500 1½ 3-0, will start against the Gi-seven."

and six RBIs. protessional in Greece. "I'm happy with the hitting, SALK CITY — Carl Kleinstu- An AIC spokesman said today Maury helps me every 204-556, Ron Custer 211-559, Springfield, Kastrinakis Mann 210, Tom Alberti 212. at AIC.

tton, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 0.00, 1.00, had his first victory in a Bando Strain er, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 0.38. had his first victory in a Bando Strain STRIKEOUTS—Cariton, Phi, uniform. In Sunday's other American the seventh. WHITE Finley Blasts Kuhn WHITE SOX · TIGERS The Herrmann's grand slam home run, the third of his ca-reer and his first four-bagger of 10½ games back of San Fran-Guilty in the \$7,500 East Provi-drove in four runs, the club's homer to highlight a five-run In Vida Blue Case the season, was all the White cisco last May 31, lost the Na- dence Purse before a crowd of biggest one-man production of fourth. Willie Davis in two runs in the Sox needed to hand Joe Cole- ticnal Lengue West division to 8,208 Saturday at Narragansett the season. Russell will be back at short- an infield single. MILWAUKEE (AP)-Vida Blue's name might be an

Oakland contract now if baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn hadn't "arbitrarily involved himself and forced himself" into the salary dispute according to Athletics owner Charles O. Finley. "That's when I saw red,' Finley, still hopeful of signing Finley said.

"It's unfortunate because I it," he said.

for a weekend series between der Blue to accept it." he said.

to do so." he said.

details of the pact.

would urge Blue to accept it. getting Vida \$63,000.

his brilliant pitcher-on his own "I haven't decided whether to terms-switched targets from keep it open, but right now Blue's agent, Robert Gerst, to will not keep it open-won't Kuhn, in an interview with the even consider it-until he Associated Press Sunday. (Kuhn) orders Blue to accept thought I had Vida on the verge "He has got to retract that of signing until he (Kuhn) statement and request me to stepped in," said Finley, here keep it open, or go out and or-

the A's and Milwaukee Brew- "Or once he has requested both parties to give consideration "The commissioner arbi- -- that's something else." trarily involved himself and Blue earned \$14,750 last year forced himself into contract ne-gotiations with Blue, and I do not believe he had the authority and Cy Young awards.

An apparent contract agreement fell through Friday after \$50,000 contract for 1972, plus \$13,000 as a bonus for 1971-\$5.-Finley said he had offered a a 22-hour meeting in Chicago, 000 for attorney's fees and \$8,when Blue refused to sign a 000 for Blue's college education. joint announcement publicizing Finley said Gerst initially dedetails of the pact. manded \$115,000. The next day Kuhn, using "Gerst never wanted a joint

what he called his general pow- statement," Finley said, "Why? ers to act in "the best interests Because he has had himself in of baseball," ordered Finley to the papers continuously. He eave open his offer and said he wants to make it look like he's FANCY FIELDING-Eric Soderholm of Minnesota chases ball that bounded out of his glove against New York. Upper right Gene Michael, Yankee shortstop, goes to his left to spear grounder and below his teammate, third baseman Hal Lanier makes a great backhanded stab just inside the foul line.

the season, was all the White cisco last May 31, lost the Na- dence Purse before a crowd of biggest one-man production of fourth, Willie Davis also drove

 STOLEN
 BASES-Morgan, Cin, 9: Tolan, Cin, 7.
 relief to set down the side in order in the bottom of the 10th, PITCHING 12 Decisions) relief to set down the side in order in the bottom of the 10th, the Red Sox had a 3-0 triumph over the Rangers and Krausse
 relief to set down the side in eighth inning against the A's.
 No games scheduled

 Sunday's Result

 Button, LA, 4-0, 1.000, 0.55; Sea-ver, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 0.38.
 over the Rangers and Krausse had his first victory in a Boston
 Bando tripled with one away in Bando tripled with one away in
 No games scheduled

 No game scheduled Tuesday's Game



We're 75 per cent better in the bullpen, maybe 100 per cent," said Minnesota's Rigney after Dave LaRoche, acquired from Califronia, saved the sec. gene ahead by a run, I'd have and game of the doubleheader used him for an innning in the (acquired from Cincinnati) our "Before I even got out there, with the New York Yankees 5-4 second game. But I don't want bullpen is right at the top, as he said, 'Don't you come out "We're a good 75 per cent hurt that boy. Unless he really 26 games before the All-Star told him he was full of bleep man. He felt slighted by the etter," said New York's Houk, needs the work, I won't use break in the seventh, eighth and he threw me out. That's Boston Red Sox. And Manhim in too many tie games, and ninth innings and we never when I kicked my cap. I told ager Eddie Kasko waited The next day you may be two recovered from that shock." Umont he knicked one, now I'll patiently. runs ahead." Rigney, not only has con-kick one." Krausse, a veteran right-LaRoche, who hurled three fidence in his relief corps this Munson homered in the first hander acquired in a 10-player Houk waved for Lyle in the scoreless innings Saturday, season but a first-place club, game for the Yankees and John deal with the Milwaukee Brew-

hit. Unfortunately, Boston wasn't pinch double in the bottom of to third on a sacrifice and a

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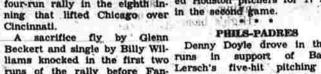
BREWERS · A'S

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Coleman Handed First Setback with Tigers

Pirate Losing Streak Five, Worst in Past Two Seasons

This was a big one. But the let-"It's just a matter of time sixth game in the last seven. their twin bill. Bobby Bonds sparked a six- down hurt us. We're going to run fourth inning with a double have to keep going every minrate Manager Bill Virdon. They'd better hurry-they've scne's two-run double capped a single as San Francisco bomb- series." lost five straight games al. four-run rally in the eighth in- ed Houston plichers for 17 hits The second game will be

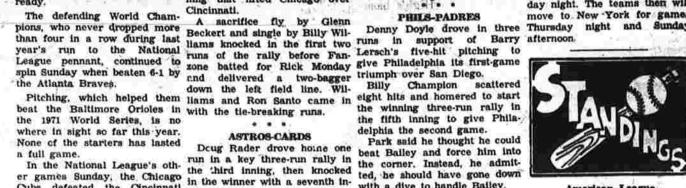


delphia the second game.

"If I did what I should have,

he wouldn't have got in," Park

said. "I thought he was going



day night. The teams then will

move to New York for games

American League East Division Won Lost Pct. GB

Bill Russell homered and to pass. I didn't expect him to Detroit Montreal topped San Francisco doubled and drove in four runs shoot. He was going too fast Baltimore 7 6 .538 1 Cleveland 6 6 .500 11/4 5-2 in the first game, then to support then contains sort and the angle was do tight. Chevranne dropped the second to the Gi-ants, 13-2 and the Philadelphia Phillies took two from the San Diego Padres, 6-1 and 3-1. 4 7 .364 3 4 8 .333 31/2 West Division Minnesota 8 3 .727 -7 4 .638 1 Oakland Chicago 8 5 .615 1 Texas

Kansas City 6 8 .429 31/2 5 8 .385 4 Saturday's Results Minnesota 2., New York 0 Cleveland 3, Kansas City 1 Oakland 2, Milwaukee 1 Texas 7, Boston 6 Baltimore 6. California

Sunday's Games New York 5-4, Minnesota 4-5 Chicago 6, Detroit 3 Milwaukee Oakland 1 Cleveland 5, Kansas City 3, 16

innings, 1st game, 2nd game lorgest of any Boston pitcher in California 4 Baltimore 3 'Today's Games No games scheduled Tuesday's Games Cleveland at Texas, night Kansas City at Detroit, night the helluva Chicago at Baltimore, night

Minnesota at Milwaukee Oalifornia at New York, night Oakland at Boston, night

National League East Division

Won Lost Pct. GB 9 5 .643 % tting for Krausse was St. Louis 5 8 .385 4. ionally. Tommy Chicago 4 10 .286 51 7 8 .487

> Saturday's Results Cincinnati 3, Chicago 2

Philadelphia at Los Angeles,

Montreal at San Diego, (N)

New York at San Francisco

Houston at Pittsburgh, (N)

Cincinnati at St. Louis, (N)

Eastern Division

W. L. Pct. G.B.

5 3 .625 -

National Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

Sunday's Results

Three Rivers 5, Reading 2

Sherbrooke at Pawtucket

Agrees to Pro Pact

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP)

- George Kastrinakis, a three-

year starter for the American

team, has signed to play as a

International College basketball

Ouebec City 5. Elmira 1

Pittsfield 3, Pawtucket 0

4 4 .500 1

American Division

Atlanta at Chicago

St. Louis 4, Houston 2, 11 in nings Los Angeles 11, New York 1

(N)

Bowling

19th Hole Country Club

Sunday BEST 15 63; Class C — Don Edwards in outfield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Gorman and Hornat Love, c 76-21-55, Bill Horner S7-28-61; the game-winning talley. paced the East offense with two Totals low gross — Bundi Tarca 75, Gilbert jumped off to a 2-1 hits apiece. Hornat also had the Einar Lorentzen 76; blind bogey margin and upped to 3-1 team's only extra base hit a — Ed Hayes 100, Ned Creed after two innings. Back-to back double. 100. PRO SWEEPS Gross — Einar Lorentzen 78, Dombrowski and a single gave game for the locals. He gave Davis, if Love, c

Gross - Einar Lorentzen 78, ----Ed Wilkos 78; Net - Terry Schilling 79-8-71, Otto Lorentzen 81-8-73, Willie Oleksinski 81-7-76, Pitchers' Duel Gained McCarthy, Bears, p Rich Reardon 81-7-74, Ed Shaw 84-10-74. **By Norwalk Over MCC**

Saturday BEST 15

Gross - Florence Barre 72: Manchester Community College ace hurler Ron Gur-Net — Joanne Hunt 84-33-51, non limited Norwalk Community College ace nurier non dur-Millie Dennison 88-33-51; putts — Florence Barre 32, Elleen Brian McMahon High School in Norwalk.

FOUR BALL BEST BALL

FOUR BALL

Howat 69-13-56; Second — Bid Max, Bill Peck, Jack Kearney, Joe Russo 73-14-59; Third—Dick walked three and struck out Shapiro, Alan Pasternack 73-13. .50; Fourth—Lou Becker, Harv Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Sirota Holm Sanborn, fifth to clinch the game. Manchester now sports a 1-4 Sirota, Lee Charendoff, Guy and produced another run in the Slavkin 75-14-61; Jeff Sanborn, fifth to clinch the game. Roger Mountain, Ed Dickman, Manchester now sports a 1-4

 Roger Mountain, Ed Dickman,
 Manchester now sports a 1-4
 Totals
 33

 Ed Moser 75-14-61; low gross record while Norwalk upped its
 Totals
 33

 Tom Carlson, Ralph Tartaglia,
 mark to 2-0.
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 Bob Munson, Bill Laking 70;
 MCC plays Northwestern C.C.
 Bishop, Morves; DP:
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 Second — Jack Cristofani, John
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Saturday Women

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Class A -Faith Palozej 89-20- six previous seasons on 59; Class B -Del Hartmann 97- American tour. 95-26-69, Mary Kearney 98-29-69; which he was entitled-when Class D -Doris Beller 104-38-68. his tee shot was plugged in the

11-41; Class C -- Vera Honnon to hit a six iron out of the mud. 51-18-38, Ellie Chaine 51-18-38; It caught a creek and he later Class D -Doris Beller 57-18-39; three-putted for the seven. Edith Zubrow 75. Sunday

Low Gross — Class A — a free drop from the mud-if Carol Carlson 92; Class B —Jo he had called for a ruling. He Chupas 108; Class C — Vera didn't and was stuck with the BETTER NINE

BETTTER NINE That left him with a 71 and a Class A — Carol Carlson 44-7- 205 total going into today's final 37; Class B — Jo Chupas 47-11- round. The tournament sched-36; Class C — Vera Honnon 49- ule was pushed back one day son 59-18-41. BLIND NINE

71; Mary Heslin 76.

Switches Ring 204. VANCOUVER (AP) — Mu. Australian veteran Bruce hammad All's trainer demanded Crampton, Tom Weiskopf and a switch of boxing rings for to-Dwight Nevil were next at 206. night's fight against Canadian Heavily favored Jack Nicklaus, George Chuvalo at the Pacific knocked himself out of con-Collseum, and says he'll get it. tention with a 73-213. Arnold Angelo Dundee inspected a Palmer rallied with a 67-208. ring which had been erected and Lee Trevino took a 73-207. said it was too small and more The biggest gains, however, suited to wrestling than boxing, made by Fred Marti who

Joe Banning Hero In Eagle Triumph

By DICK LEDBETTER the visitors a 2-0 lead.

ning tied 4.4. Bilodeau retired .. However, Gilbert came back 10:30. Gilbert in its half of the frame in the top of the sixth to tie the

BEST 15 Class A — Bundi Tarca 66.7. and Dan Pinto led off with a Phil Luitz stroked a home run 59. Terry Schilling 68-8-60, walk. Bob Love was hit by a off the outstretched glove of Frank Lipinski 69-9-60, Einar pitch, and Bob Gorman stroked a Gorman in centerfield. Lorentzen 66-6-60; Class B — single to left to load the bases. Ed Shaw 72-10-62, Fred Nassiff Banning stepped up and lined a what erratic as four Eagle bat-from Howland 75-12 two strike single over a pulled-ters were victims of a hit by Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. General C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Edwards in centerlield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Class C — Dop Fitch Pinto Rest C — Class C — Dop Fitch Pinto Rest C — Class C — Dop Fitch Pinto Rest C — Class C — Cla 3; Class C - Don Edwards in outfield to drive in Pinto with pitch. Gorman and Hornal

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three hours.

Busy Slate

With the spring vacation history all local and area baseball teams will resume a full slate this week with 23 games scheduled.

Only two schools pla twice, Cheney Tech and Manchester Community College. The other seven, Manchester The other seven, Manel High, East Catholic, South sor, Rockville, Ellington, Bolton and Coventry, are in action three times.

most schools will have reach ed the halfway point of their schedule. Only Manchester High, which started the season late, will not have reached the midway point.

Softball

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yet signed for the 1972 campaign. The NFL would not disclose highly unlikely the situation would change. the names of the dissatisfied players, but the Associated Press learned the names of most of them. An NFL spokes-man said that when the league pensate his old club. has gathered together the names of all the unsigned players, it would send out notifica

tions to each of the 26 clubs tell ing them of the free agents. "They can then negotiate with any of the players and the players are free to talk with any team," he said.

The group of unsigned players was reduced by five over the weekend when running backs Donny Anderson and Roy Shivers and quarterback Gary Cuozzo signed with St. Louis, tight end Alvin Reed came to terms with Houston and quarterback Bill Kilmer signed with Washington.

The three St. Louis signings trimmed the Cardinals' dissatisfied list to three-guard Joe O'Donnell, linebacker Mike McGill and defensive tackle Rolf Krueger.

Minnesota, however, led th list with seven unsigned play-ers, including receivers Wash-ington, John Henderson and Al Denson, running back Jones, tight end Bob Brown, and defensive backs Charlie West and Nate Wright.

Finks said the Vikings would not attempt to sign Denson, who jumped the club last season after refusing to go on the

taxi squad. Meanwhile, George Halas Jr., manager, said linebacke



(Herald photo by Pinto) SUNDAY CATCH - Ronnie Pinto of 48 Brainard Place caught this five-pound, three-ounce bass at Bolton Lake yesterday using a rubber worm as bait.



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The local collegians scored two runs in the top of the first afternoon against

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First-Dan Maddaluno, Russ Gerrigno, Mark Kravitz, John Howat 69-13-56; Second — Sid

Fit is from Lembor Joe Russo, Bud Robinson, Jack Hunter 72, Bundoy Joe Russo, Bud Robinson, Bud Robinson, Jack Hunter 72, Bundoy Joe Russo, Bud Robinson, Bu

Lingua 43-10-33. BLIND NINE Class A—Fred Meurant 35-2. 33; B—Ralph Tartaglis 38-6-32, Sheldon 44-8-36; Class D—Pete Lingua 48-10-38; Kickers — Tom McCusker, Rich Harman, Abe Now. Things that were banked 7:there Datas Class Recent to the greens to the preston McCusker, Rich Harman, Abe Number Datas Recent Ben against me before now seem to the preston McCusker, Rich Harman, Abe

Brown, Paul Wabrak, Jake Hon- be going for me," said Casper. non, Sid Max 77; Matt Chupas "Mainly, I'm thinking better, better than I have all year." And it was thinking-or lack

of it, a mental lapse-that may Low gross - Class A -Wen- have led to a triple bogey seven dy Ehrlich 90; Class B -Del on the 17th hole that cost Cana-Hartmann 106; Class C -- Claire dian longshot Wilf Homenuik a Keating 106; Class D -- Doris share of the top spot in this chase for a \$25,000 first prize, more than he has won in any of

22-75; Class C -Vera Honnon He failed to call for relief-to BETTER NINE mud. The slightly-built 34-year-Class A - Faith Palozej 47-10- old from Winnipeg was tied for 37; Class B -Del Hartmann 52- the lead at that point, but tried

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13-36; Class D - Ellie Dickin- when Thursday's play was rained out. He was in fourth place, trail-

BLIND NINE He was in fourth place, trail-Class A — Mary Heslin 49- ing Casper, Puerto Rican veter-9-40; Class B — Jo Chupas 54-11- an Chi Chi Rodriguez and John 43; Class C — Ellie Chaine 51- Schlee, a member of the Pres-13-36; Class C -- Ellie Dickinson ton Trail Club who is seeking 63-18-45; kickers -Bey McRory his first tour title. Rodrigues birdied the final hole for a 69-203 and Schlee's 69 gave him a

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 1, 1972



(Herald photo by Bucelvicius) LEADERS - Head varsity baseball coach at Manchester High, Harold Parks (left) discusses with his diamond captains, Bob Blomberg, center, and John Wiggin, a possible way to end their current four-game losing skein.

N. C. Central Squad Seminary **In Sensational Feat**

-The scary thing about Jeff Horsley and Robert Ouku 43.8, fastest quarter split ever h North Carolina Central's won by some 70-yards over Wil- run. The previous best was 43.9 superspeed performance at last weekend's Penn Relays is that three of the five record of 3:15.2 set by a Kan- The 3.03.1 mile was the fast-sas team anchored by Jim est ever recorded in the United runners who set two narunners who set two na- Ryun in 1967.

back, back, The North Carolina Central runners shattered national marks in the mile relay with a back, back, The North Carolina Central runners shattered national marks in the mile relay with a back back, back, the sprint medley in over runnerup Adelphi, low-their competitive programs. It ering the old national mark of tails of an American record be- 3:04.3 set by UCL Ain 1968. By Patriots

The most sensational speed 220s, and a 1:47.7 half by Ouku. ing. 220s, and a 1:47.7 half by Ouku. ing. Kiner. Ouku was replaced by Mel There were 11 record broken "We haven't had a word from performance in the 78-year his- Bassett in the 880 about an during the two day competition. Steve," General Manager Up-"These were the biggest wins mark of 1:23.3 set in 1970 by other relay records. in the history of our school," Texas El Paso, second this said North Carolina assistant time in 1:22.5, also breaking coach Ted Hanley in somewhat the old mark.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) tet of Julius Sang, Larry Black, anchor leg, but instead ran a -The scary thing about Jeff Horsley and Robert Ouku 43.8, fastest quarter split ever ham

tional collegiate and one Actually it was the fastest world mark of 3:03.8 set by Steve Kiner

marks in the mile relay with a fails of an American record be- 3:04.3 set by OCL Am 1968. a 3:03.1, and the sprint medley with a 3:14.8. They established plans from Kenya. The splits for 43.8 quarter: "Coach Manley The New England Patriots of the race were 46.4 by Sang in told me to go out and run a the National Football League the opening quarter, a combined 43.7, and I believed him." Such had a missing persons bulletin out today for linebacker Steve

tory of the world's oldest relay hour later and this quartet seven during Saturday's final ton Bell said Sunday at the end carnival was accomplished by missed a national record by session. Norfolk State's 39.9 in of a special weekend practice five ironmen in less than one-tenth of a second with its the 440 and Penn's 56.9 in the for veterans. 1:28.1. It did lower the meet shuttle hurdles were the only "We don't even know if

Starting Tonight

PAGE SEVENTEEN **Sports Slate**

Baseball Manchester at Penney Southington at South Windsor Glastonbury at Rockville Ellington at Suffield

Golf East Catholic, St. Bernard Hall, Bristol Eastern at May

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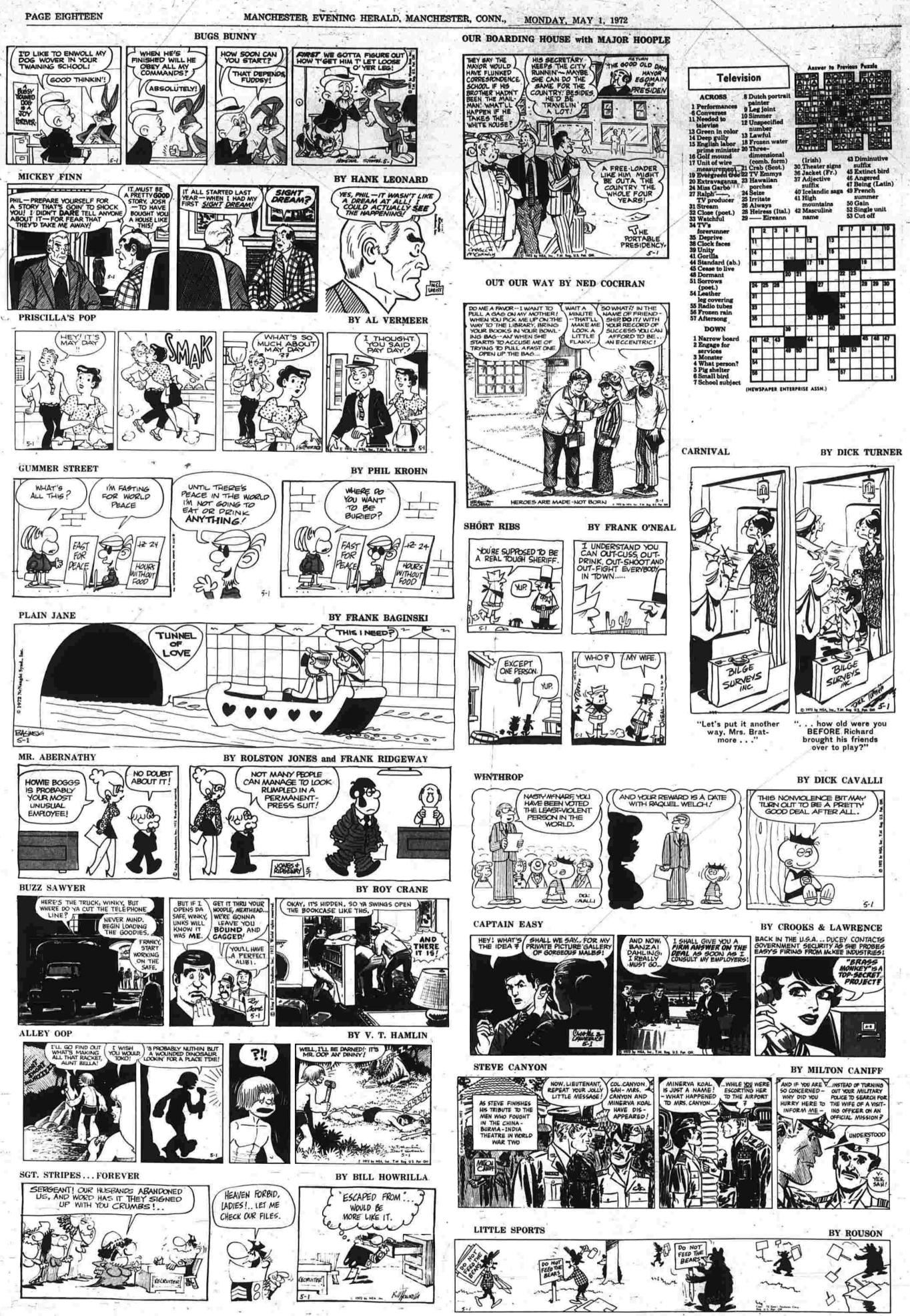
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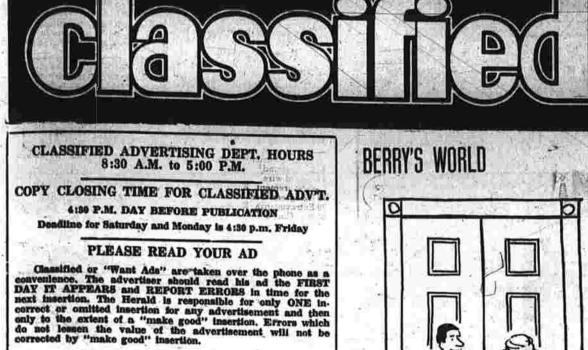
East Catholic at Lewis Mills

meet relay 'records are sprint medley ever run, but is Trinidad-Tobago in the Com-freshmen. They'll be back, not listed as a world record be- monwealth Games in London in Said AWOL

got our telegram about this workout." Bell said, confirming that Kiner was fined an auto







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1. To choose a moderator for said meeting. 2. To hear a report of the committee appointed to study the advisability of employing one assessor in heu of three elected CONTEMPORARY L shaped Ranch with view of Hartford and valley. Living room 20x20, Agency for the two year term commencing July 1, 1972. 4. To elect two members to the Recreation Commission for three year terms commencing July 1, 1972.

dining room 12x20, modern 4. To elect two members to the recreation Commission for kitchen 23' long, 3 bedrooms, three year terms commencing July 1, 1972. 2-full baths, 2-car garage. Many strass clay with house carnet, Regional School District Number Eight for a term of three years 6. To see if the Town will authorize the Treasurer and Board

of Selectmen to temporarily borrow not exceeding \$25,000.00 and to issue notes of the Town therefor on such terms and for such NOW! "Thinking of Sell-ing your property?" Call of the 1971-1972 fiscal year and during the entire 1972-1973 fiscal TODAY! . To see if the Town will authorize and instruct the Board

of Selectmen to enter into agreements in the name of and on behalf of the Town of Andover, with the State of Connecticut, Department of Transportation, A. Earl Wood, Commissioner, for the expenditure of all funds available from the State to said Town for the fiscal year commencing July 1, 1972 under the pro-visions of Chapter 240 of The Connecticut General Statutes, Revisions of Chapter 240 of the Connected of Central Statutes, ite-vision 1958, as amended. 8. To elect a Building Official to serve for the term of one year commencing July 1, 1972. 9. To see if the Town will repeal all votes establishing a salary for the Secretary of the Board of Education. 10. To see if the Town will vote to establish salaries for the members of the Board of Assessors not exceeding the following emounts: Chairman - \$200.00

Chairman - \$200.00 Each other member - \$150.00 To be allocated among the members by amounts

- foregoing) -	\$500.00	
11. To see if the town	will vote to increas	e the compensation sum not exceeding
he following amounts: POLL HOURS	OFFICIAL	AMOUNT
6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.	Moderator Worker	\$30.00

- 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. Street Colonial, with 27' fire- 12. To see if the Town will vote to fix the compensation of placed living room, formal the voting machine mechanic, effective July 1, 1972, at a sum not dining room, heated sun room, exceeding 10.00 for each voting machine. 13. To see if the Town will vote to increase the annual salaries

150.00 each 160.00 each 2250.00 1660.00 825.00 225.00 each 80.00 ctmen (2) Town Clerk Tax Collector Treasurer Registrars of Voters (2)

Ranch, modern kitchen, 1½
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^{61G} Car garage, plus basement rec room. All on lovely wooded lot.
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^{61G} Service and Servic Merritt Agency, 648-1180. TWO-FAMILY, 4-4, large lot, good location, near shopping. Ask for Earle Everett, Inter-national Associates, 647-1300. HERE'S the house for the source of a source of the town will suborize the Board of the source of the town will vote to authorize the Board of any of HERE'S the home for "ou! 6- Selectmen to enter into a contract for the purchase of any of

meeting.

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