Hearing June 5

Welfare Fraud, Error

referred 1,343 cases to its in- her high school graduating class of margins. But it rejected, 4 to 2, vestigating unit, resulting in 839 five, Mrs. Margie Shelton rated No. a proposal to apply the profit-500 persons. Convictions were 2. She discovered this and went to a held prices steady, he said.

39 charges filed, however, be- when she took out a transcript of her productivity gains to customers Cause convictions involved academic records to apply for a job as lower prices. The rule was charges filed before the period here. The school had neglected to first adopted several weeks and many of the more recent include her mark in trigonometry in ago, but didn't take effect im-

Since more than one charge Brady in Central Texas, admitted It requires is filed against many of the the error and ordered a trophy for suspects, the number of per- Mrs. Shelton. "We wrote an article published by the commission in sons convicted was probably for the Brady paper and apologized determining price hikes. Pre-somewhat less than 441. The That's about all we could do." a viously each firm used its own

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Hartford District that has been checked so far. The ineligible recipients had been receiving benefits either "through an honest error on the part of the worker in the Welfare Depart- ment," a spokesman said. their part or on the part of the Welfare Depart- the worker in the Welfare Depart- ment," a spokesman said. tually irretrievable. As a result of the investiga-tion, the rate of recovery, sus-pected fraud and forgery, and their part or on the part of the Welfare Depart-ment," a spokesman said. tually irretrievable. As a result of the investiga-tion, the rate of recovery, sus-pected fraud and forgery, and their part or on the part of the Worker in the Welfare Depart-tier, between July 1970 and March 1971 ficient easing" in food prices. He announced also that th commission reaffirmed its rule limiting firms that desire to

arges filed against a total of 3. She really should have been No. margin limit to firms that have shouldn't be compared with the The error came to her attention manufacturers to pass along mediately because details had

productivity figures, which they generally claimed to be lower

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passed by the House on a voice to take court action that court vote. Induction that court to take court action that court iead to fines of up to \$2,500. The bill would clear the way Commission rules generally for temporary operation of 13 require firms with more than nuclear plants to help meet \$50 million in yearly sales to averages, and the main the second difference of the second diff

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If the percentage holds up for March 1971. the rest of the state's 47,000 During the nine months since recipients, more than 2,000 of last July the department has FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)-In raise prices to specific profit And he said a new regulation has gone into effect to require charges haven't yet been heard the final figuring mediately because in court. Rochelle High, in a tiny town near to be worked out.

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MANCHESTER, CONN., FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972



Large crowd of demonstrators marched from New Haven Green last night to Sheraton Plaza Hotel and on to state corrections facility to protest arrests, including two newsmen on assignment (AP photo)

17 Held In State Protest

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-A confrontation between antiwar demonstrators and New Haven

orderly conduct, as were the 15 after he asked one officer to identify himself. Charney said the officer had been pointed out

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police resulted Thursday in the ing encyted today for control of refugees who tried to leave forcements selzed the high ure.

Fierce Battle Erupts

Charney said he was arrested frer he asked one officer to Mine Rescue Crews

Meat Prices Show Decline

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Along a Viet Highway

P'eiku, the highlands provincial capital and military headquar-ters of the region. Kontum is believed to be the enemy's first

remained closed to the besieged raised questions about how far a four-year Merit Scholarship, from more than 1,000 applicants one of nine college-sponsored to attend the Telluride Associathe officer had been pointed out as the policeman who allegedly struck Associated Press photog-rapher Robert Child III. Both men were covering the demon-stration for The AP. The policeman, later identi-fied as Patrolman James Dal-ton, wam't wearing any visible

istration said passengers were Wallace had called for a big still being held aboard, while voter turnout in each of his five campaign visits to Tennessee to the plane was refueled. The hijacker warned he "send a message to Washing-

structions were not followed exctly, the FAA said. Eastern's flight 175 from Al-

ton." He also said it would be a due largely to a sharp erage out to a rise of one-tenth force-rose two cents per hour les is in Virginia, about 20 The man carried a gun and similar issues have boosted his

because of crossover voting. He won all 26 delegates

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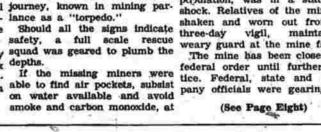
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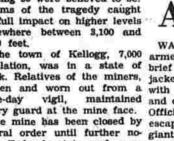
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prices in eight months for and industrial commodities av-April, due largely to a sharp decline in meat prices. In another report, the Labor Values as prices of the server-term and industrial commodities av-propartment and unemproper cant; boosting the propartment remained virtually erage for wholesale propartment and unemproper cant; boosting the propartment remained virtually erage for wholesale propartment and unemproper cant; boosting the propartment and unemproper cant; boosting the propartment remained wirtually erage for wholesale propartment remained wirtually erage for wholesale propartment remained wirtually erage for wholesale propartment and the server state holding steady at latest index was 3.7 per cent the sper cant; boost and the server and confectionary, two per strick jet. He wanted per products and processed fordar, we appear and confectionary, two per strick jet. He wanted per products and processed fords. Wholesale food prices are traw materials and manufac. The report and sams and the supermatch. The report and samson in the protein and the supermatch. The report and samson in the per cent for approver and the supermatch. The report and a mumine table the supermatch. The report and samson in the protein sand a mumine samson in the protein sand and manufac. The report and samson in the per cent for approverse in crass as a little over statistics filter and confectionary, two per strick jet. He wanted peet he wanted peet here and bakery products, and confectionary. The report and samsons of neary 50 million tured products rose three-tents ran k-and-file workers-more than hall the nait

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low near 40. Saturday, sunny; high in 60s. Otulook for Sunday

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Town Holds Tax Line

Directors Adopt Budget of \$16,558,000

from last year's approved fire district budget. In the Special Taxing Distric the board approved a \$36,280 budget and kept the same eight-

mill tax rate. The approved budget is \$2,295 less than last

Manager Robert Weiss. The education budget, whose

increase was urged by a large

ear's approved budget.

The board last night adopted tensively in preparing the budget for 1971-72, up \$217,239 from the budget approved by salary increase of 3½ per cent to the budget unapproved to the budget approved by the budget approved by salary increase of 3½ per cent to salary increase of 3½ p

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directors approved a \$1,126,931 For the Water Department, figures, eventually adopted in offset by the town's \$150,000 con-budget for the Fire District Spe-cial Fund. This- is up \$59,591 expenditures while it anticipates cuts were " too drastic." (See Page Five)

By GLENN GAMBER mands and improvements in \$700,900 in water department

from the budget approved by the board last May. The townwide tax rate, how-ever, remains at 48.66 mills. The estimate of tax collections used' in computing the budget In the town fire district, where the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the for some time." subset in computing the budget increase of 3½ per cent to all town employes, including the this, The one exception to this, Thompson noted, is the chief is \$16,132, up from \$14,992, in the town fire district, where the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the colled to the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the tax rate was also held to poincrease at 5.06 mills the for some time."

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Farr voted against each of the about \$100,000, but they will be

Sue Heller, Allan Sandals The budget adopted by the board is \$8356,838 less than the budget recommended by Town Top List of School Honors

(Herald Reporter)

ure. zanne C. Heller, valedictorian, the German Club as a junior social sciences, with emphasis and Alan M. Sandals, salutator, and senior. She is in the Cur- upon the community as a provided that the terminant of term

Tennessee presidential primary voter turnout ed the award to Miss Heller of ected

Yesterday, Wesleyan announc- Sandals, as a junior, was sel-

number of people at April's budget hearing, was increased from Weiss's recommendation by \$74,000 to \$10,175,000. The low Weiss's recommended fig. (Herald Reporter) The three-year monopoly by one sex on graduating class academic honors at Manchester is morning when the names of Su-town administration was cut be-town Weiss's recommended fig. (Herald Reporter) The three-year monopoly by one sex on graduating class academic honors at Manchester town administration was cut be-town Weiss's recommended fig. (Herald Reporter) The three-year monopoly by one sex on graduating class academic honors at Manchester town administration was cut be-town Weiss's recommended fig. under the National Merit Schol- August 21, at Deep Springs

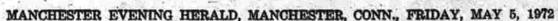
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Suzanne Heller, MHS valedictorian, looks over the shoulder of Alan Sandals (Herald photo the salutatorian

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(40) Daniel Boone 6:30 (3) OBS News (8) ABC News (22-30) NBC News (24) Zoom

6:55 (40) News

7:00 (3) Primus (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke (23-50) News (24) B'ack Journal

(40) ABO News 7:90 (3) What's Happening

(8) Juvenile Jury (18) Candid Camera (22) I Dream of Jeannie (24) Wall Street Week

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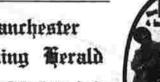
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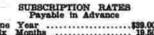
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the second diamond. West continues with the ace jack. of diamonds, and East discards Daily Question C another club. You ruff, of As dealer, you hold: Spades, another club. You ruff, of As dealer, you hold: Spades, A.

when you have nine trumps. you started with such a bid as 7:00, 9:00. This rule applies only when three or four diamonds. you have no special information Copyright 1973

(or when you can afford to let either opponent gain the lead). you have information about the suit breaks, you may evise the old rule. Seven-Oard Sult

You know that West started with seven diamonds. If the spades are to break 2-2, West must have two spades out of six cards, and East must have in two spades out of twelve cards. This doesn't sound very likely. As a matter of cold mathe-matics, it isn't at all likely. The odds are two to one that West

has a singleton spade rather than the doubleton queen. So the best play is to lead a spade dummy's king and return

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dams and Frank Minutilio who Stop," LTM's initial production. Tickets for this three-act sa vill play the roles of Mr. and and has appeared in many sub- tire are now on sale at the Box Mrs. Nash when the Little Thea- sequent shows including "The Office, Main Floor, G. Fox and tre of Manchester (LITM) pre- Boy Friend," "Look Homeward, Co., and at the Manchester sents Nell Simon's "Plaza Angel" and "Ring Around the Parkade Liggett Drug. Reserva-Suite" in the East Catholic High Moon." School auditorium on May 12-13 Minutilio has also been active block bookings may be made tions for general admission or nd May 19-20 at 8:30 p.m. in L/TM affairs, both backstage by phoning the L/TM number Portraying a husband and and before the footlights, since any day of wife team is no innovation for joining the group seven years Cooney) evening. (Photo) Slate Named For AP Circuit

Scout Cleanup Day In Town Tomorrow

They Play Sam Nashes in Satire

am Nash are these players who enacted Mom- ago. He has played in "Aria da

their 23rd wedding my and Daddy in Albee's "The Capo," "Janus," "Ring Around

sary at the Plaza Hotel. than a year in the LTM tour- in Business" among others. He

Or is it their 24th? Or is the ing troupe. This been involved in the produc-day tomorrow instead of today? Mrs. Adams is a charter tion end of every show in which

Manchester audiences will re-cognize this couple as Jeanne leading role of Cherie in "Bug on the executive board.

Nearly 1,000 Manchester scouts are expected to par-ticipate in tomorrow's Scout Cleanup Day sponsored by the City Reautiful Committee of the Manchester Cham-the City Reautiful Committee of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce.

if you should not see one of non St.; Highland Park School necticut. the 1,000 youngsters gathering on Porter St., South School on Leeney succeeds Kenneth (18) Baseby litter, you will probably see the S. Main St., Verplanck School Grube, editor of the Day of 11:50 (3) Movie (22:50) Joh results of their labors as an on Olcott St., and Waddell New London. (22-36) Joh ecological display is planned School on Broad St. Elected vice president (8-40) Dick for the front lawn of the Mun-scout troops participating and Charles Pirro, editor of the 1:00 (8) All Abo icipal Building. That display their stations are: Girl Scout Greenwich Time. The new 1:30 (3) Movie will be an enclosed area con-troops 603, Highland Park treasurer is Forrest Palmer, tsining the litter bags filled by Spring; 444 Highland Park editor of the News-Times of the participating scouts. Falls; 611, Robertson School; Danbury. Filled litterbags will be col-Filled litterbags will be col-lected by Trashway Inc., the 642 Community Baptist Church reau of the AP in Connecticut,

town's refuse collector. Burger King, 467 Center St., Keeney St. School; 622, South The spring Circuit meeting will be providing participating United Methodist Church; 639, also heard a speech by Lou scouts with free lunches. As the Buckley School; 626 and 614 Boccardi, managing editor of cléanup proceeds, additional Waddell School; and 10, Center the news cooperative. litter bags will also be avail- park. The Circuit adopted a resolu-

ble at Burger King. Trash will be collected at 629, Wetherell St. from Hills- over the death March 3 of Wilable at Burger King.

doon and Mrs. Mary Thrall. will be at the Washington

the event. Those needing trans- Valley School. day. portation may contact Mrs. Boy Scout Troop 123 will be The newspaper, quoting diplo St., Vernon.

Epworth Circle of South Pond, and Love Lane. United Methodist Church will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Howard Flavell, 33 Packard St.

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School.

William Gilroy, 191 Washington in the Parker St. and Salter's matic sources, said Thai and

Cyrus Stevens Offers Recital







School. In Thailand The Senior Adult Fellowship of Community Baptist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Fellowship Hall of the church for a birthday party and fun day. Refreahments [∞] will be served. All senior adults in the community are invited to attend the event. Those preding trans. In Thailand

Pond Area and Troop 27 will be American officials are disat Salter's Pond, Center Springs cussing the schedule for Agnew's visit, which may last two to three days. Spokesmen at the U.S. Em-

bassy would not comment o the report.

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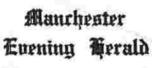
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NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) 19:09 (8-40) Love, - Robert J. Leeney, editor of Siyle (Repeat)

- (30) Golddiggers ated Press Circuit in Con- 11:09 (3-8-23-30-40) News
 - (22-56) Johnny Carson (8-40) Dick Cavott 1:00 (8) All About Faces





Town Will Participate In open classroom Project For school system has derson and Bob Duncan; Fire school system's art department, Bob Joy and Dave has grouped together various teipate in an Open Classroom Pinkham and Vittner's, Joe mediums expressing the chill- density of Minor League sponsora man. One of the features of the necticul Intern Program to be Ave, during reconstruction of cause flooding in abutting back in the university of the features of the features

Hartford, starting at 9:15 a.m. glasses and wire coat hangers men of the event and all women program will one to the program is \$150 per person which covers transportations to the program is \$150 per person which covers transportations to the program will be awarded ribbons members are to be invited and medallions for their perforence. Rummare Sale and medallions for their perforence with the perforence of the perforence of the program will be awarded ribbons members are to be invited and medallions for their perforence of the p

30, will sponsor a rummage sale ries ago. tomorrow, at the church, from Vernon Little League will 9 a.m. to noon.

Glass Recycling gion Field, West Rd. The boys Glass Recycling The monthly collection of on the major and minor league teams are asked to be at the Legion building by 11:30, in uni-West and Nye Streets. Bot-Following the ceremonies, Al- ties may be dropped off at any

don's will play Vittner's and time between 10 a.m. and 2 Fire Department will play Tan- p.m. Bottles should be reason-Fire Department will play Tan-tillo's in the opening day double ably clean but labels do not have to be removed. Major League sponsors, man-agers and coaches are: Mick-ey's Motor Sales, Jim Roach High School Service Club and and Don Pardus; Tantillo's, Stu the League of Women Voters.

Children's Art A collection of the art work Skinner; Nutmeg Pharmacy, of the town's elementary school Jim Boettcher and Bill Dona- children is on display at the hue; Vernon National Bank, Rockville Junior Library Don Burke and Al Caravella; through May 18. AcKeown's Dry Wall, Len An- Mrs. Alice Welti, head

Rummage Sale den of Ridgewood Dr. It shows Anyone wishing applications The women of the Vernon the method of block printing should contact Mrs. Jane United Methodist Church, Rt. originated in the orient centu- Romeyn of Brian Rd. for in-

Town Joins GOPPlan

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involved in a two-day visitation fred Dania; Floorbrite, Tom mache and collage work. Fred Dania; Floorbrite, Tom and a one-day evaluation of the Santocristo, Dick Hooker; Vernon Chropen classroom concept. Dr. Robert T. Linstone, as guigley; Seven-Elevien, Joe Guigley; Seven-Elevien, Joe Guigley; Seven-Elevien, Joe Christian Church will conduct will spend five days in Washing: and reconsistant superintendent of schools in Hartford on the May 9 and 10. A follow-up evaluation of the program will be held May 23 at a central location to be announced later. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, Rt. Special Olympics The Talcottville School will at 8 at Grange Hall, R

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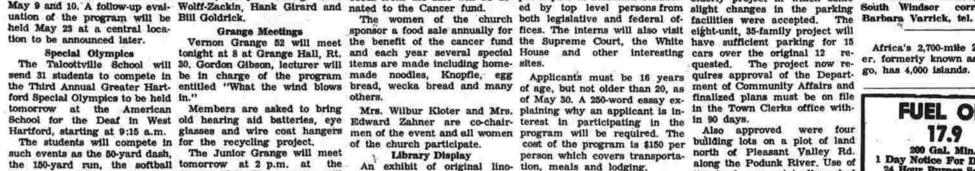


Money Tree On June 1st, we're going to have the Connecticut State Lottery's first quarterly drawing. Chances are, you may already be in it. If not, don't throw in the sponge, there's still time. The first quarterly doesn't end until the draw-ing date of June 1st. You can still become eligible in the pert forwards. the next few weeks.

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Matching the final digit makes you a LITTLE ACORN SEMI-FINALIST. Hang on to those tickets! Put them in safe keeping.

What Do I Have To Match On June 1st? On the day of the quarterly drawing, a **new four-digit number** will be picked at random. Let's just say the new number is 6789. That same number applies for both MIGHTY OAKS SEMI-FINALISTS and LITTLE ACORN EMI-FINALISTS. The object is to match up those digits on your eligible ticket or tickets that you didn't match before! If you have a two digit match (Mighty Oaks Semi-Finalist) you must now match the first three digits of the new number. Okay, for example, the new number may be 6789. You've already matched the last two digits in a previous weekly drawing. Now all you have to match is the 678, the first three digits of the new number. This wins you an automatic \$400 with a chance of in-creasing it to \$100,000 or several other big dollar prizes in the Mighty Oaks Finals. If you have a final digit match (Little Acorn Semi-Final-ists) you must match all four digits of the new number. Say the new number drawn is 6789, you must match 6789 to get into the finals. This guarantees you \$400 with a crack at \$10,000 and \$4,000 in the Little Acorn



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The Lottery Quarterly is Coming! Play, Connecticut, Play!

In the Little Acorn Semi-Finals, coming close counts, too. If you only match the first three digits, you are not eligible for the Finals, but you win a consolation prize of \$40.00.

What Happens In The Finals June 23rd?

After the quarterly number is drawn and you've matched it, go to your CLAIMS CENTER, any MOTOR VEHICLE OFFICE or the COMMISSION ON SPECIAL REVENUE OFFICE, and file your claim. You'll be in-vited to the finals at the Norwich Rose Arts Festival Tent on June 23rd. You must file your claim on or before noon June 17th or go into another quarterly final.

There'll be a big \$100,000 winner, a gang of \$40,000 winners, several \$10,000 winners, numerous \$4,000 winners and everyone who has filed his claim takes home a minimum of \$400. All this happens on June 23rd at the Norwich Arts Rose Festival Tent.

Do I Still Have A Chance Of Getting Into The Quarterly?

You bet your boots you do. There's still time to get your weekly lottery tickets before the final drawing date of June 1st.

Of course, you may hit a weekly cash prize (\$40.00 for a 3-digit match, \$400.00 for a 4-digit match, \$5,000.00 for a 5-digit match) and not be eligible for the quarterly. You may even hit the Super 75 for \$75,000.00 But what



Founding of Assembly **Told by Charter Member**

Healy, mistress-at-arms; Miss Julia Hogan, Miss Elizabeth group. Coffee and refreshments Fay, and Miss Sue Coleman, program. Fay, and Miss Sue Coleman, trustees; Mrs. Josephine Hur-ley, Miss Agnes Tournaud, and Miss Celestine Murphy, audi-member Society for the Pre-

rented for the very nominal fee of \$1 an evening. These meetwere social in character nd since the group was small, the personal affairs of members were celebrated with birthdays, eddings, etc. being observe Everyone knew, everyone else and fast frindships were

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Willard, Joshua Hanson, son of Stephen and Judith Hanson Willard, Long Hill Rd., Andover. He was born April 10 at Hartford Hospital. His maternal grandmother is Mrs. Eva M. Monday's program is available from Staiger or Peter H. Taylor cf 83 Sunny Brook Dr., grandfather is Lawrence P. McGee, Wethersfield. His paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Ester Hallenbeck, Vernon, He has

garet Rd., Manchester. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Accarpio, 37 Griffin Rd. She has a brother, Dominic Recreation Center. One eve-ning a month was set aside to second prize in the March 1972 Jr., 3; and a sister, Nancy Rose, 2.

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a sister, Linda, 81/2.

ANIMAL REALISM

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a sister, Kimberly Anne, 5; and a brother, Stephen Franklyn II. 15 months. Accarpio, Marie Jean, daughter of Dominic P. and Eva Boudreau Accarpio, 126 Jefferson Lane, East Hartford. She was born April 11 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Boudreau, 29 Mar-

Racine, Kathryn Louise, daughter of A. Normand and Phyllis Oliveira Racine, 33 Horton Rd., Manchester. She was born April 16 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oliveira, New Bedford, Mass. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ra-cine, New Bedford. She has a brother, A. Normand Jr. 10; and

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the present circumstances, I would like to have seen a little

A breakdown of the Public Request, \$541,027; recommenda-Works Budget is as follows: tion, \$450,000; approved, \$150,-Engineering Division: Re- 000. uest, \$87,705; recommendation, Public Health Nursing: Re-
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Other figures are: General Manager's Office: Re-quest, recommendation, and the approved figure, \$76,193. Board of Directors:: Request and recommendation, \$63,865; approved, \$62,965. Controller: Request, recom

nendation, and approved figure, \$64.977. Elections: Request and recommendation, \$47,832; approved, \$43,893. Assessment: Request and recommendation, \$76,607; approved,

\$73,853. Collector of Revenue: Request and recommendation, \$52,609; approved, \$52,477. Town Clerk: Request and rec mmendation, \$60,278; approved \$59,781. Treasurer: Request, \$44,058; recommendation, \$40,522; ap-

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ndation, and approved, \$173,-Library: Request, \$353,683; recommendation, \$341,000 aproved, \$\$17,108. Recreation Department: Re-

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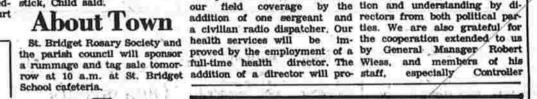
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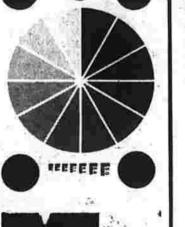
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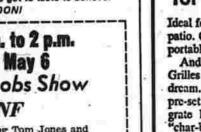
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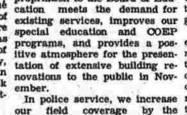
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Friday, May 5

The First Annual Session Governor Meskill, in his adjournment remarks to the first regular annual session of the General Assembly, praised it for some things it had done, and inferentially praised it a great deal more

for things it had not done. Conceding that at least one significant piece of legislation - the no fault insurance bill - did emerge from the session, and conceding further that, so far as anyone knows now, the session did avoid doing either intentional or accidental great damage in any direction, there is still not to be found, in the record and product of the session, even a beginning of substantial proof that this was a seasion which was necessary from any point of

The problems of budgeting and taxing, which were supposed to be what the annual session system was needed for, were resolved in this session - or perhaps it would be safer to say that they were left unresolved - by a routine continuation, for another year, of the basic state financial pattern adopted by the 1971 sea-

To the discredit of both the legislative and the executive branches - and to the inevitable expense of the Conncticut taxpayers - the only slight improvement in honesty over the 1971 approach to the great state deficit this administration inherited was that, instead of postponing it in its entirety, which was the policy last year, Governor and Legislature agreed, this year, to begin paying it off in ten year installments, a procedure which will come close to doubling the cost of paying off the deficit.

The session produced, outside of its supposed main task with fiscal matters, no legislation which was spectacularly urgent. It handled the state's fiscal problems merely by postponing them.

It will do the voters of Connecticut little good, however, to calculate that they may have made an historic mistake when they voted to permit their legislators to hold annual sessions. They should have calculated, then, that if they voted yes, they would never again have a chance to weigh the issue or change their own minds. Only the Legislature itself has the power to initiate new amendments to the Constitution, a consideration which has the practical meaning that, once the people of Connecticut voted to let the legislators set their own salaries, and voted to let them have annual sessions, the peoole themselves could never recover authority over such matters. We can only say, for our part, that annual sessions never seemed necessary or advisable, and that this first experience has not changed that opinion.

It Has Happened Before

The disturbing perspective on the present progress of Hubert Horatio Humphrey through the political wars of 1972 is the perspective we gain when we compare his position to that of another presidential candidate four years ago.

Then, too, there was a candidate in the field so shopworn, so battered by past defeats, so hampered by what seemed his own much too familiar campaign mannerisms as to seem not only the least desirable candidate for his party to nominate but the candidate least likely to win election if nominated.

But the other candidates killed themselves off, and Richard Nixon kept forging ahead-with his good relationship with some of the party professionals, and he took the nomination and then, with some help from the Democrats, both in the way they conducted their convention, and the choice they made, won the Presidency itself, a minority victor by a narrow margin.

Only a few weeks ago, Humphrey occupied the role of the one Democrat. for whom nomination seemed almost in-

conceivable. Not only was he a loser, but the reappearance of his feverish ambition and his endless palaver seemed an obnoxious as sault on the taste and intelligence of the American people.

Nonetheless, he has persisted. Other andidates have fallen by the wayside, but he keeps on. And it may be -- who knows - that his bedraggied image, the mediocrity of his views, the dismal spectacle of his attempted campaign artifices, are all part of some kind of low common denominator which is all that the American people are capable of electing to high office these days.

We have only to remember that Richard Nixon was often described in similar terms four years ago, and that he not only got himself nominated and elected, in spite of it, but that he has gone on to become an often surprising and an often respected President.

Conceivably, it takes survival in and graduation from just such a school of political hard knocks, just such a proficiency in mediocrity, to develop somebody capable of surviving a modern presidential campaign and a modern term in the office itself.

Conceivably, then, Humphrey could not only survive, but go on to defeat Nixon, which might be almost as thrilling as it would be to have Nixon defeat Humphrey

Violets Are Blue

After that warm Sunday, when the olives and pinks and greens had spread themselves on the hillsides, the dande lions had erupted in the lawns, and the whole season seemed to have covered two weeks progress in one half-day leap, perhaps the first big push-thrill of spring was over.

There were still, however, some other things to rediscover. Along about 11 o'clock the very next

day, one could discover, again, that violets are blue. No matter how many years it happens, there is still no lessening of the wonder

which occurs when, out of a shy and modest nowhere, the violet rears its lovely head. Then, boys and girls of all ages

wish they had the time to sink to their knees, and pick and pick until they have crammed a few hundred violets into one massive nosegay bound with sentiment and shared with innocent joy.

Perhaps all of living, and all of nature is, in summary, a process of rediscovery of something we always knew, somewhere in our memory or our subconscious, and could never quite forget. There it was, at any rate, after the day, the violet blue Monday we had almost forgotten how blue.

Boxing's Comeback In State

Come October, the bell will ring for boxing again in Connecticut after seven years of bleased silence. This week, Gov. Thomas J. Meskill signed a bill legalizing professional box-ing, effective Oct. 1. Boxing was banned 1965 after a number of deaths and injuries in the ring.

But memory is short and Connecticut s ready once again to egg the boxers on. Last year Meskill vetced a boxing bill out only because he objected to state gislators, serving on the proposed state hletic commission. The decision place boxing under the consumer protec tion commissioner answered the governor's objections.

The state's new boxing "czarina" is cnsumer Pretection Commissioner Barbara Dunn ,who will have her staff draw regulations to govern the fight game. t is ludicrous that the Consumer Protection Commissioner, whose many responsibilities include protecting children from dangerous toys, should be named supervise boxing, a hazardous and childish sport designed to satisfy the bloodlust of an adult minority.

To describe boxing as the "manly art f self defense" is a misnomer, for it is hardly manly, scarcely an art and rarey in self defense. It is a alugfest, pure nd simple, with an aim to hurt if not to

Meskill should have been a sport and vetoed the bill. - ANSONIA EVENING SENTINEL.

Meskill's Inconsistency

The inconsistency of politicians who preach austerity for the state at large and then meekly sign the General Assembly's shameful legislation hiking their salaries, insuring pensions and workmen's compensation has been notably illustrated by Govenor Meskill.

t is mystifying how Meskill can jusify his acceptance of such an obvious oork barrel pay boost for the legislature in the teeth of his militant stance in faancially troubled state. It is possible the governor will seek to ustify signing the bill by claiming that etoeing it would deprive Connecticut's

judiciary of a long overdue and greatly deserved raise. The legislators cleverly tacked their own raises to the bill proiding salary hikes for the judges. It should be apparent to all that the

governor does not practice what he reaches. Perhaps self interest in a gubmatorial salary hike, covered in the bill, took precedence over the more statesmanlike decision to refuse the legslators their hefty pay boost. The governor's action does him no

credit and provides yet another disillusioning instance of public servants who seem only interested in private aggra dizement. - WATERBURY REPUBLI-CAN.

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RAINDROPS FALLING FROM THE BUD

Inside Report

WASHINGTON - The tyran- The hard fact is that in recent But extreme civil libertarians Bureau of Investigation reach- dinates interested only in pro- now insist that no Americans be ad such depths in recent months tecting his fading image as a investigated by the FBI. This, hereby commended by the local that agents in the field, consum-ed with fear, refrained from were restricted in contro- attempt to emasculate the FBI to community service. Without ed with fear, refrained from were restricted in contro-sending official reports of their versial information - gathering by cutting off its national se-problems back to Director J. techniques. Within the last eight curity and intelligence functions Edgar Hoover in Washington. months, Hoover had transfer-now unprotected by Hoover's glass at Case Mountain in Highrealization of that damag- red, demoted or forced into re- unique political power. The realization of that damag-ing paralysis inside the FBI is why so few moist eyes were found in the Bureau's head-quarters on Pennsylvania Avenue after the stunning news Though keeping it within the family bosom according to the director's wrath with un- (for an interim appointment of floating debris, using a cacode of the FBI, the overwhelmpleasant details. Thus, prob-lems were withheld from him, ing consensus among officials there is that the Bureau had suffered terribly as Hoover's FBI took on a somnambulistic Hoover last October. firm leadership deteriorated inaura. o despotic abuse of authority. A case in point is the hung Thus, the FBI now faces crisis — a time of both opportu-nity and danger. Opportunity trial, an event of deep despair from the sudden chance for for FBI agents who had gatherfrom the sudden chance for for FBI agents who had gather-thorcugh-going reform under a ed the evidence. But Hoover new director, better equipping it for its vital role; danger from was elated, relleved that the Berrigan trial had not humilistthe FBI's political vulnerabili-ty, now that Hoover is gone, to not spotlighted his publicity-ty, now that Hoover is gone, to not spotlighted his publicityty, now that Hoover is gone, to not sponghed his productly does not want the job. A more likely choice is Jerris Leonard, days left in the year. the late director's excesses as ed the government to move prejustification for emasculating maturely. the Bureau,

In the shocked aftermath of Hoover's death, those officials who had reached the FBI's upper strata through unstinting sycophancy had reason to mourn. But many others shared these bitter words of a veteran FBI agent: "It was fitting that the director died in his sleep. That was the way the Bureau was run lately."

The use of such scornful words, violating the convention not to speak ill of the dead, is necessary to show how deeply the FBI's soundest critics feel about the Bureau's present plight. In these latter days, Hoover's reign was far removed from his clean-up of a corruption-tainted Bureau two generations ago.

A Thought for Today

In a recent movie, Charlie Brown won a local spelling bee in his school and went on to win until he reached the nation al finals. Despite his extra study, he finally went down in iefeat. He was in deep despair and all seemed dark. He returned home, pulled down the shades, and went to bed saying he was not ever going to school igain — he was not ever going to play ball again. But then Lin us reminds him that the world had not come to an end just because he had lost a spelling

This is part of God's plan the world goes on. Unless we are willing to risk failure, there is no possibility of success and growth. Browning put it another way, "A man's reach should exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

Rev. Carl W. Saunders South United Methodist

Church

The FBI After Hoover

By Rowland Evans Jr. and Robert D. Novak

In that atmosphere, subor-

paralyzing the Federal years Hoover seemed to subor- and their allies in Congress will ter of 371 Spring St., and Peter As to those few who complain

administration officials the the dinates hesitated to incur the man best fitting this description cleaned up the pond in the area, perhaps) is William C. Sullivan, 59, forced out as the FBI's No. and the operation of the famed 3 man in a policy dispute with

> But Acting Atty. Gen. Rich-ard Kleindienst feels Hoover's off. successor must possess political finesse, and, in Kleindienst' view, Sullivan showed a lack of it in his public fight with Hoover. Kleindienst has said privately he favors Supreme Court Justice Byron White, but Assistance Administration, who

The fear that haunts thought. definitely does want it. Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed ful FBI officials today is that So, an act of God confronts 115 miles into space from Cape the Bureau may now pay dear- President Nixon with a decision ly for the director's sins. Hoo- he long refused to face up to. ver explicitly instructed special Despite contrary recommendaagents -in - charge to slip him tions from top advisers, Mr.

juicy bits of gossip about cele-brittes and notables which not only went into imperishable Whether he would have forced In 1824, British troops took dossiers but gave the director a him out in 1973 can never be over Rafigoon, Burma. big guns. Privately, these of capable of saving the FBI from routed by Confederates in the ficials say those investigations critics infuriated by Hoover's Civil War Battle of the Wilderbeyond the Bureau's excesses in life who seek to take ness, west of Fredericksburg, lic nun who teaches jail advantage of Hoover in death. Va.

U. S. space explorer.



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Japanese andromeda has bloomed profusely this spring, one of the earliest and one of the finest of the flowering shrubs. This graceful plant stands beside a path in Longwood Gardens, at Kennett Square, Pa. (Photo by Atwood)

Nader Asks Keopening

vealed in the recent Senate Robertson said the motion Judiciary Committee hearings does not involve the Dita Beard on the nomination of Richard memorandum, but it does say Kleindienst as attorney general. that 10 days prior to the ITT-The giant merger was ap Justice Department of the ITT-

ment's antitrust division decides to settle for abnormal The motion filed by Nader every bush has bloesomed, and allowed the merger because it reasons, such as possible finan- and Robertson details when feared there would be potential cial 'hardship' to the corporate ITT made the hardship case hardship to ITT and its stock- investors, which occurred in known to the Justice Depart-satisfactory of shrubs for the

stitute for allspice by Colonial give up Hartford Fire. Nader it must inform the judge of ccoks who had to watch their said this information was re- those reasons."

es can then be transplant out-of-doors. Forsythia plants live for many years, in almost any kind of soil, and their only

that I know of is cold winter eather which sometimes kills the flower buds. Forsythia needs pruning and this job should be done soon after the lowering season ends. The ru is to crawl under the bush and cut out the oldest and bigges branches, close to the ground If it is an old plant, you will leed a saw.

back the younger branches, preferring to let them grow naturally with their tips bend-ing over to the ground. Wherover they touch the ground you can expect the forsythia branc es to put out new roots and it is easy to let a bush spread in all directions to cover a wide area, If you don't want it to cover all that territory you have to pull up or dig out these ne

splendidly in Connecticut, in native of Europe and of Asia. It is named for William For syth, an English horticultur. who lived from 1737 to 1804 and today's hor'iculturists like have the name of the plant pr nounced like the name of th man, for-SY-thia. Almost no body follows their example. The State Highway Depart ment has planted forsythia on some steep roadside ban along I-84 in downtown Hartford where it now makes a splendic showing of golden bloom. I must be useful also in prevent ing erosion on these slopes.

The first rhododendron I have seen in bloom is P.J.M., a very early and very hardy hybrid with profuse flowers of lavender-pink. I learned about P.J.M. when I worked at WTIC and people asked me about flowers





home grounds. It is certainly one of the easiest to grow. few branches given you by neighbor will put out roots i they are kept in water unti the blossom petals fall and the leaves grow. The rooted branch-

FRESH-UP, PERK-UP, CLEAN-UP, PLANT-UP

Nader said Judge M. Joseph tomary reasons for settling im- Flangan, who recommended soms everywhere. Blumenfeld, who signed a con-portant antitrust cases like this, an investment analyst to study It has been a great spring sent decree Sept. 24, was never What we are saying is that the effects of the ITT-Hartford for forsythia. The plants do not told that the Justice Depart when the Justice Department Fire merger. appear to have suffered an ment's antitrust division decides to settle for abnormal The motion filed by Nader winter injury. Every bud o



Open Forum

Photographed by Sylvian Oflara

leated To Community to the Editor, to take this opportunity to sa-lute two Manchester youths.

The two youths, Dean Carpenland Park, after an alleged been

inidentified Vandalism

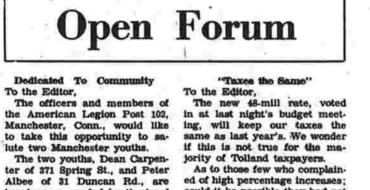
community? We hope to hea more about the community

> Sincerely, Henry R, Wierzbicki Senior Vice Commander American Legion.

Today in History Today is Friday, May 5, the

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1961, astronaut Alan Shepard Jr. was rocketed Canaveral, Fla. He was the first

On This Date



could it be possible they had n been paying their fair share all during the sixties?? Mr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Blauvelt

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The Silex Company of Hartford leases storage and assembly space in part of former E.E. illiard plant in Hilliardsville.

10 Years Ago Republican Town Committee votes to send uninstructed delegation to Republican State Con-

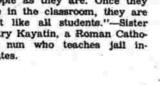
rention. Stan Hillinski, high-school m nior, wins finals in second annual Manchester Men's Town Ten Pin Bowling Tournament. Atty. John F. Shea is renamed chairman of Repub Town Committee, a post he has

held since 1958.

Mary Kayatin, a Roman Cathomates.

Current Ouotes "I intend to run the place

with patience, understan and compassion."-L. Patrick In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte Gray III, newly named acting director of the FBI. "I've learned to accept dossiers but gave the director a him out in 1973 can never be over Rafgoon, Burma. people as they are. Once they source of chit-chat with political known. Now he must find a man In 1864, Union troops were are in the classroom, they are just like all students."-Sister



holders if ITT was forced to the ITT case, at the very least ment.

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With the last planeload, t Hortobagy Puszta in east Hungary now has 10 bulls and 23 young cows imported from the United States in an effort to improve the breed on the state farm. The imported stock was

found to acclimate readily "They don't seem to realize they are no longer in Texas, an expert raiser said. ALL SET

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. (AP)-A man here learned something about the high cost of meat. He was found guilty of having stolen a T-bo steak from a local store and was fined \$100 and sentenced to 10 days in iail. When he was arrested, he had a knife and fork in his pocket.

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Baseball Season To Open

officially open its season Sun- place medal in baton compet- the possible switching of kinder-

Tolland

Crandall's Park.

Crandall's Park. Highlighting the parade will be the appearance of the Na-than Hale Ancient Fife and Drum Corp., recently returned from the Washington, D.C. cher-ry blossom parade where they were given special recognition for their performance. Highlighting the parade will be the appearance of the Na-than Hale Ancient Fife and from the Washington, D.C. cher-ry blossom parade where they were given special recognition for their performance. Highlighting the parade will be discuss-be deal. Highlighting the parade will be discuss-by May 9, and will be discuss-by May 9, and will be discuss-be deal. Returns are due at the school by May 9, and will be discuss-be deal. Returns are due at the school by May 9, and will be discuss-be deal. Returns are due at the school by May 9, and will be discuss-by May 9, and will be discuss-due deal. Returns are due at the school by May 9, and will be discuss-the Women's Fellowship of the United Congregational

were given special recognition for their performance. A cupcake sale and food booth will be conducted at Crandall's Park. Official opening day for the senior division of the boys league will be May 21. All marching units and base. All marching inter and base. All marching inter at St. Mathed May 11 from 10 a.m. until thew's navking lot at 1 p.m.

begin forming the parade line. Education building. Baton Winners

The Tolland Boys League will first place trophies and a fourth determine

the Mets. The parade will begin at 1:30 at St. Matthew's parking lot proceeding down the Green to Crowbell's and Chastes winning awards at the tend school one half year during competition were Kim, Valerie the morning session and one and Cindy Elmer, and Charlene half year during the afternoon Gracie. Instructor Caroline session. At present children at-proceeding down the Green to Crowbles and a second place tend assigned sessions for the troobles. trophies and a second place medal.

thew's parking lot at 1 p.m. to noon at the church Religious

Kindergarten Survey The Meadowbrook School PTO

on the Green, and a baseball Other members of the board This would permit each child game between last year's cham- of recreation-sponsored baton to have the opportunity to at-picnship teams the Twins and classes winning awards at the tond school one half year during the Mets.





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their tickets of admission and

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Nancy J. Allen, RFD 1, Bolton; dents wounded in the 1970 cause it manufactures war ma-Leon H. Avery, Bloomfield; clash, declared the U.S. politi- terial. Police arrested 28 per-Mrs. Margaret K. Bleezarde, cal and economic system was sons. 170 Beelzebub Rd., South Wind- in "total bankruptcy" and About 500 persons marched in sor; David A. Cole, 76C Syca- called for a violent revolution heavy rain through downtown more Lane; Diane L. Collins, to replace a state "based on Rochester, N.Y. Police said the East Hartford.

Hill Rd., Hebron; Nancy L. but said he opposes violence. show up for demonstrations a Erickson, 727 Avery St., South In College Park, a "march of Westover Air Force Base in

South Hill Rd.; Kenneth J. Irish Jr., was called onto the campus. sage to the base commander.

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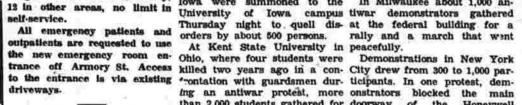
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RFD 1, Manchester; Mrs. Jac- 200 to 250 protesters blocked tors were arrested while at-queline Garofalo, 20 Palmer U.S. Route 1 near the campus. tempting to enter Tinker Air Pauline M. Geidel, Manchester; clear the road, the curfew was They were among 150 who Mrs. Janet H. Herzog, 513 Bush put into effect and the guard sought to deliver a protest mes-

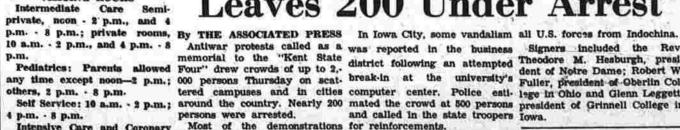
Kelly Rd., Vernon; Wayne F. called out for "mobility train- a sit-in at the headquarters of Johnson, East Hartford; Mrs. ing" earlier Thursday. the U.S. 11th Naval District i

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Edith I. Muldoon, 150 Eldridge necticut Correctional Center at Also, Mrs. Selina R. Bradley, bond yesterday. East Hartford; Mrs. Anna M. The youth, Steven M. Dickin-

DeFazio, 218 Spruce St.; Mrs. son of 671 Hartford Rd., was ar-Stella G. Merrill, 79 Florence rested yesterday by Manchester St.; Patricia A. Herchuk, East police on charges of violation of



of Maryland campus in College an antiwar demonstration that Maternity: Fathers, 11 a.m. . Park led to the use of 600 Na- drew up to 2,000 persons. It in-12:45 p.m., and 6:30 p.m. - 8 tional Guard troops to enforce cluded a march to the Capitol,

than 2,000 students gathered for doorway of the Honeywell Patients Today: 284 a noon rally. building and accused the firm ADMITTED YESTERDAY: Tom Grace, one of nine stu- of genocide in Indochina be

ling. East Hartford. the Kent State shootings went arrested. Also, Mrs. Adele Gambolati, peacefully but afterward some An estimated 40 demonstra-Windsor; Mrs. State police used tear gas to Force Base in Oklahoma City, 172 E. Middle Tpke. Also, Mrs. Rose M. Jalbert, ances two weeks ago and were rested when they tried to stage

Hartford; Robert W. Hein, 49 About 150 persons, mostly Cedar St.; Mrs. Lillian D. Willis, Marshall University students,

Also, Priido Ounpuu, 11 Wei-come 'Pl.; Mrs. Casey M. Posten, New Britain; Mrs. VI-Windown Lthe G. Main St., South In Oxford, Ohio, about 450 Also, Mrs. Jeanette R. Guer- federal building in downtown Windsor; John S. Sohre, Grier persons staged a two-hour canva Reggetts, 369 S. Main St.; Mrs. Elizabeth Shea, 101 Glen-wood St.; Thom/s J. Vaillan-wood St.; Thom/s J. Vaillan-ba III, 691 E. Middle Tpke. State Hartford.

ald Everett, 304 Kennedy Rd.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Gerardo Rodriguez, Glastonbury.

stomach. station or garage.







Judge Stanley Yesukiewic appointed the public defender to represent Dickinson, and the **Dillon Says...** ase was continued until May 1 Dickinson is on probation un der a one-year suspended jai sentence given him in connec

Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 1

Hartford in lieu of \$1,500 surety

tion with breaking and entering

Jack R. Plourde, 28, of Willi

charges.



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lic hearing last month so that way school money is spent. The lic hearing last month so that townspecple could decide the is-sue at the May 22 town meeting, commendations as to which ket tomorrow, from 10 a.m. to 3 These advantages have been argued against this reasoning, school's request. ed interest would pack the cther town boards, has the baked goods will be sold. house," and adding that "the power to transfer funds within board has the responsibility to its budget. act in the best interests of the Recommended Cuts at the beach. The Recommended Cuts at the beach.

the town proper include \$1,900 from the school board requests Friday night. It will reopen legislation, confiscation, the town proper include \$1,500 from the school board requests Friday right. It will topen legislation, confiscation, or some other process. It will be because it just has to be. That morial Park. the recreation department budg et in the categories of men's softball and basketball,

The Board of Finance added 1850 to its own request in the category of budget preparation. based on requests for more detail by townspeople at last month's public budget hearing. The board plans to provide res

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ed by a few people at the pub- latter has no authority over the Church has been canceled.

Becommended Cuts at the beach. Major items which the finance Bolton's teer-age coffee house controlled by those living at the beach.

insurance on such a truck;

school guidance department; Denchue, tel. 619-8409. **Death Sentences**

Embroil Turkey

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) - niz Gezmis; 25, Yusuf Aslan,

Death sentences were published 25, and Huseyin Inan, 22. They today for three leftist terrorists were convicted of trying to

hose convictions have sparked overthrow the constitutional re-

In seeking hostages to ex. take place was tense as the hange for the trio, the guer- Turkish armed forces remained rillas have kidnaped and mur. on alert. The Ankara martial dered three NATO technicians, law command has issued or-

hijacked a Turkish airliner to ders authorizing troops to fire

Publication of the sentences lice were stationed at the air-

n the official gazette led to be- port and rail station. A city-

liefs the hangings were immi- wide manhunt continued for es-

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lawyers, but it is expected to kish militia. Officials believe

The condemned men are De- tempt to kidnap the general.

appeal has been band which on Thursday shot

Bulgaria Wednesday and shot a on suspicious persons.

iolent attempts by urban guer- gime by force.

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rillas to free them.

general Thursday.

be rejected.

Member Aloysius Ahearn items should be cut from the p.m. in the elementary school dissipating with the passage of parking lot. Attic treasures, time until now they seem saying that those with a "vest- The school board, unlike arts and crafts articles and have been lost entirely. But th

Some of the items cut from board felt should be eliminated will be closed tonight and next able it will have it sometime by

The Resedule Beach Associa-tion will meet May 19 at 7 p.m. needs the water resources now

request for \$1,500 by the health director; \$150 from the town counsel budget; and \$225 from

Ankara, where the hangings

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caped members of a four-man

the shooting was part of an at-

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problem with the same attitud

und motivation that was appar ent in the relationship of Cher ey Brcs. with the Town of Man chester. The above is culy one old man's ravings. It is a very con-



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Section Two FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1972 Coventry **Tedford Selected**

Full-Time Patrolman Arthur Tedford, 37, of Alice is a 1952 graduate of the Hart-Drive, has been selected as a ford Regional Technical School, full-time probationary Class C In 1959, he was honorably dis-patroiman in the Coventry Po-charged from the Navy, having lice Department and will as-sume his duties on Monday, ac-ficer 2nd Class. While in the cording to an announcement Navy, he received the Good yesterday from Chief of Police Robert Kjeliquist. Tedford was chosen from a operated his own barber shop-field of 22 amilicents which was on Monday.



one on the Police Oral Board Exam, and received and "ex-cellent evaluation by the pay-chological examiner," Kjell-that accident," which occurred quist said.

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Tedford was chosen from a operated his own barber and field of 22 applicants, which was on Main St. in Manchester. narrowed down to the top three In his part-time capacity with candidates. He ranked number the local department, Tedford received department training and, most recently, first ale

> When Tedford assumes his duties, Kjellquist will make im-mediate application for him to attend the prescribed course of nstruction set forth by the Municipal Police Training Council at the Police Academy in Meri-

Crackdown on Speeders Kjellquist has also announced that he has instructed the local olice department "to make an extended effort to apprehend speeding autos and drunker

Kiellouist cited an increase in ccidents over the past four years, specifically 199 last year and 168 the year before. "Most recently," he said, "the lives of three teen-agers were snuffed

quist said. He also passed a rigid phys-ical examination given by a licensed physician. Tedford has been a part-time member of the local departlast week at the intersection

ment for two years. A native of Manchester, Ted-ford attended schools there, and driver," said Kjellquist. In light of the extended effort to enforce Hebron the laws, we would like each in-About Town dividual to voluntarily comply with the traffic laws." Mini-Bikes

Clergy Association of Manches- instructions are carried out," nel.

The scene is not as bad as it may first appear. The "injured" and "rescuers" are Robertson School sixth grade pupils carrying out routines in a mock disaster. The "bombing" took place as part of their

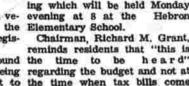
Citizens Urged to Speak Manchester Square Dance Club will have a dance tomor-row at 8 p.m. at Verplanck School. Earl Johnston will be the caller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell many complaints concerning the mini-Bikes Kjellquist, in another state-ment yesterday, noted that the police department has received many complaints concerning the mini-bikes School. Earl Johnston will be the caller, Mr. and Mrs. Russell

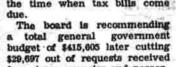
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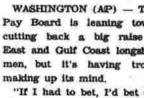




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Mock Disaster at Robertson School first aid studies. Rescue squads had to perform

Longshore **Pay Cuts**



from town agencies and person-nel. It is also recommending a int is a a a so recommending a int is a a a so recommending a int is a a a a so recommending a int is a a a so recommendi

board's delay. He said Nixon hadn't discussed the longshore matter with the Teamsters matter with the Teamsters president, but also said he didn't know what had passed between Fitzsimmons and Nix-on's chief counsel Charles W. Colson at an earlier luncheon meeting. Another White House official said Colson hadn't telked about the longethors ease PARKADE



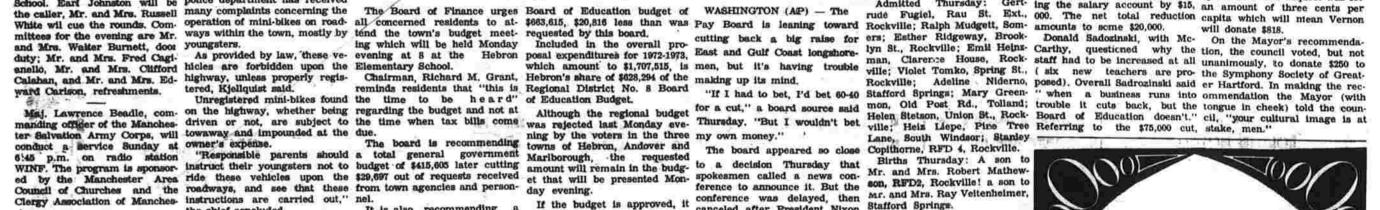
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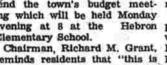
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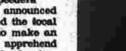
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training as well as a certificate of training from the State's At-torney's Law Enforcement School in New Haven.

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Vernon

artificial resuscitation, splinting, bandaging, and transportation of "victims." Michael Savo, science teacher, was in charge. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Rockville **Hospital Notes**

p.m. in all areas except ma scheduling at the high school but the council agreed to take ternity where they are 2 to 4 it was found only two additional the money out of the contingen

Frank Fitzsimmons. Spokesmen offered no reason for the failure to reach a deci-Knollwood Dr., Vernor; Beverly I budget meeting. for the failure to reach a deci. Ridawood Dr., Vernon; Included on Monday evening's sion. They said the board would Rodean, Crest Dr., Vernon; agenda will be requests for try again at a special session Pauline Dischert, Pinney St hree appropriations from re. next Monday. arve funds 55 con is being a statement of the session of three appropriations from re- next Monday. serve funds. \$25,000 is being re-quested for the purchase of a fire truck; \$16,000 for the re-valuation of town property; and \$26,000 for a dump truck, sociation, AFL-CIO. Standard \$26,000 for a dump truck, sociation, AFL-CIO. Standard plan, a voting machine and a validating machine. Rockville; Edith Robinson, Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Clemence Cattin, E. Progress Ave., Rock-ville; William Goss, Broad Brook; Gloria Belanger, Village St., Rockville; Thomas McDon-staff has questioned the union's main arguments for approving Rockville; Edith Robinson, Hale St. Ext., Rockville; Clemence Cattin, E. Progress Ave., Rock-ville; William Goss, Broad Brook; Gloria Belanger, Village St., Rockville; Thomas McDon-staff has questioned the union's main arguments for approving Ellington Ave., Rockville; Sanstaff has questioned the union's Rockville; Ronald Evans Jr., main arguments for approving anything more than that. White House preas secretary Ronald L. Ziegler downgraded any connection between the Fitzsimmons meetings and the St., Rockville; Mrs. Judith Stomberg and daughter, Jobs Hill Rd., Ellington.

PATRON SAINT

SAN FRANCISCO. Calif (AP)-A 27-foot concrete statue of St. Francis, the patron saint of this city, has been installed at the bus turnaround at Candlestick Park. The statue is the work of sculptress Ruth Cravath. She was commissioned by the late Charles Har-



\$10,901,030 Budget Adopted by Council

Wrapping up its work on the proposed budget, the Town Council, last night, after asking the Board of Education to re-duce its budget by \$75,000, adopted a total budget of \$10,-901,030 to be presented to the annual town meeting on May 16. The Board of Education's the meeting.

The motion to cut the education budget by the \$75,000 came after one to cut it by \$150,000. Taking up its own budget, the now, 48 mills.

Some of the councilmen inbudget to emphasize their pos-ition against a proposed salary increase for teachers and ad-A new item in the budget was ninistrators.

board was questioned about the turned over to the town for use addition of three buses and the by both fire departments. council was told last night that A request from the Capitol these buses will not be needed, Region Council of Governments which reduces that account by for a donation to the Drug Infor Visiting hours are 12:30 to 8 \$23,000. With the completion of mation Center was approved

The Board of Education's ed the high school population budget now totals \$7,119,776 and will increase by 191 next year the general town government, He explained that even though \$3,781,254. The council also some students drop out during adopted a revenue figure of \$3,- the year, it is still the board' 093,920 and a grand levy of \$7, obligation to make provisions 807,110 with the understanding that if additional revenues come for the expected September enin, before the annual meeting, number of high school dropout on the fact the board is unabl to provide for all of dent's needs

made by James McCarthy, fall- council voted not to put any ed. Making the motion, McCar- appropriations in the newly they explained the cut would created line item, Capital Im-make it conceivable to keep provements Fund. Donald Eden the mill rate the same as it is made the motion to put in an amount of \$35,000 just to get the fund started. Councilmen, howdicated they were asking for ever, were reluctant to do this the reduction in the education in view of the fact they had just asked the education board

discussed in executive session School board chairman Jo- and then in open session, the seph Powers explained that the council voted to appropriate revenue item in that budget had \$60,000 in the Municipal Build increased by \$117,000 since the ings account for emergency re budget was made up a few pairs to the Memorial Building. months ago. He added, how- Also added was \$4,000 in the ever, that some accounts had to Vernon Fire District I account. be increased due to rising costs. The men of the company have The Connecticut Light and offered to spend \$5,000 of mon-Power increased by \$4,000 and ey they have raised themselves, the telephone costs by \$2,000 to buy a new rescue truck. The and Blue Cross by \$7,300. council appropriation will help These absorb the surplus in the buy needed equipment for the current budget. vehicle. After the truck is pur At the budget hearing the chased and equipped it will be

and 6:30 to 8 p.m. teachers will be needed, reduc- cy account. The request was for Admitted Thursday: Gert- ing the salary account by \$15, an amount of three cents per rude Fugiel, Rau St. Ext., 000. The net total reduction capita which will mean Vernon will donate \$818.



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Burr, and Diane Kellsey.

World Names **New Editors**

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The hierarchy of the High School World, information organ for Manchester High School, final-ly yielded to the forces of Father Time as a new editorial staff was elected for the 1972-73 school year.

This year's selections represent a breaking of precedent, as two of the editors will be juniors next year. All previous editors have been seniors

The staff includes: Andrea Burr, co-editor; Diane Kellsey, co-editor; Carol Larivee, feature editor; Robert Walsh, sports editor; and Anna Cyr, art editor. Kellsey and Larivee are members of the class of '74, the rest are of the class of '73.

Andrea Burr, commonly known as "Andy," is widely known for her activity in Student Council and her taste for ice cream.

Diane Kellsey has been an active reporter for the World all year, with stories about the girls' track teams and editorials about cafeteria litter.

Carole Larivee's work has also been evident this year, especially in her stories about the Youth Commission.

Bob Walsh has written numerous sports stories over the past year and is grasping the essentials of sporting literature from the master, Mike Mistretta.

Anna Cyr has exhibited art work and articles in the World, and recently had her name misspelled in a piece about Teacher Recruitment. The new editors will be starting their duties soon.

The position of photo editor is still open - we're still looking for someone who can fill the inimitable boots of Sue Kiemens. Anyone interested in the position should see an editor in Room 215 or talk to Zane Vaughan, faculty adviser.

Also, for anyone interested in joining the World Staff, tryouts will be coming up soon. Just think -one of you may be the next Jimmy Olsen, cub reporter.

Guidance Notes

Career Information Now Available The guidance department has and some special schools.

received copies of the Vocation- Each counselor has a copy of ditions. al Career Guide for Connecticut, the guide and students who wish Approximately . 650 occupa- weeks. ment of Education. A comprehensive inventory of

Connecticut, it describes the use by students in exploring cawide range of vocational and reers is now available in the career training programs avail- Guidance Office.

counselor. Viewdeck Available vocational career education in An Occupational Viewdeck for

The High School World

Compiled by Students of Manchester High School Sports Editor LAURIE MINER MIKE MISTRETTA Co-Editor DAVE LARSSON Art Editor DARYL JURAN Feature Editor BARBARA FEE Faculty Adviser ZANE VAUGHAN

any time in Room 110. Video Tapes

New High School World editors (out on a limb) are Robert Walsh and Carol Larivee. Grounded are (left to right) Anna Cyr, Andrea

leges and community colleges, temperaments, level of educa-junior colleges, private colleges, tion, training programs, physi. are available on nursing, X-ray counselor. technician, diețician, auto me-

scheduled: Tuesday, 2nd Period range from remedial to enrich. Representatives from Trinity - Secretarial Careers; Wednes-ment, are offered on college and College of Washington, D.C., day, 3rd Period - Data Pro-prep school campuses, and cov- will visit MHS Monday at 12:30 iroadcasting. Occupational Test

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pational aptitude" in various for the lonely, down guy in the areas, such as ability to analyze corner as well as the one tem-

technician, diețician, auto me-chanic, secretarial careers, Summer study brochures for

data processing, and job oppor-tunities at the telephone com-pany. Next week, the following are Room 107.

essing; Thursday, 4th Period- er a wide variety of fields such p.m., the guidance office reas music, drama, dance, com- ports. puter science, marine biology. Passes to attend the session Ccunselors are administering history, English, languages, are available at the guidance

After four consecutive losses, the MHS varsity base-balt team finally hit the win column Monday with a 4-1. Sophomore Counle McCurry was almost untouchable on the mound for the Indiana, allowing only five hits and walking two. McCurry was one out away from a shutout when the loasers scopi of their lone tally on two sin fies and a passed ball in the bottom of the ninth. Manchester's bats again re-mained silent as they managed on the wildness of Black Enight Gary Sandars to push across mer run in the fourth, and three for the season were played with bottoping score of 11-1, and the wore trounced by the other Mar. The Tribe's first four games of thes season were played with the bottoping score of 11-1, and the wore trounced by the other Mar. They oblem, a leaky Manchester to the season were played with the season were played with the loaing stein when they post-ture to the season. Many players is to four games to Fist fight of the season were played with the loaing stein when they post-ture to loaing stein when they post-ture they core of 11-2. The season wore blayed with the loaing stein when they post-ture the season lies in more the 10-4 victory over the hit is to loay victory over the hit is to loay twither stield they the start to the season lies in market at they rolied to a s 1 win.

men are gaining valuable ex-perience, which makes the out-look for the next two seasons a

little bit brighter. The Indians are home today to do battle with CCIL cellar dweller Conard High of West Hartford, who have yet to post a win in six games. Action on the Memorial Field diamond be-gins at 3:30.

Council Election **Due Soon**

The election for Student Council President will be coming up soon, and the aim of this article is to provide some general inermation as to how to go about secoming a candidate. Starting Monday, petitions will e available in Room 220 for purpose of nomination te petitions will be circulated during the coming week. Anyone who wishes to be designated a candidate must gathe a minimum of 75 signatures. 1 s advisable to have more, in

case of any problems which might eliminate names from the The following week will be "Campaign Week." This in-cludes the usual placing of post-ers in the hall, the distribution buttons and pin and brass figdibees with bronze oak leaf cluster. A new touch might be added this year: Meet-

students to ask questions of the candidates. This idea, however, is still in the planning stage. Finally, during the following week, the candidates will address student assemblies and the election will be held.

For those of you planning to hit the campaign trail, let me remind you of those famous words of W. C. Fields: "If at first you don't succeed, try again. Then give up. No use making a fool out of yourself."

Editorial

Friendship A friend is a friend for life The premium everyone should

place on friendship is loyalty, or o it seems. If you confide in an acquaintance or a fair weather friend,

expect to be betrayed. To avoid bitterness, consider this: If he's/she's not for you when you're down, then he's not for you when you're kicking.

It is fine to know many people as acquaintances but any confidences or revelations of yourself belong to your closest friends with whom you feel the of trust and understand-

will find these true friends are hard to come by. The only way an acquaintance can become a lifelong is through shared experiences.

"The only way to have a serve the admiration of those

You are human, aren't you?

College Reps Due Monday

office.



27 MHS Students Roam Streets of Washington

By LAURIE MINER The group also had an opportunity view another segment of government in their tour of the Supreme Court building. "No, I did not see the panda bears." (Besides it was generally remarked by the one per cent that did they were rather Several went of tours of the Bureau of Engraving and the FBI. As is expected dirty and smelly.) the national monuments, cathedrals, and shrines all had as their guests the

What did those young men and women in Washington actually do there? Togeth-er with their chaperones, Eligin and Har-riet Zaturaky, 27 MHS students (with the addition of one mysterious college man) spent four days in the capital city. Not excluding all those great nights in the hotel, the experience in Washington had both its serious and light side.

Culturally, the group became enlighten ed by their rather extensive visit to the imithsonian Institution. As a matter of fact, most returned after their first day's visit.

The Capitol and William Cotter, not necessarily in that order, were another ource of enlightenment for the crowd. Congressman Cotter personally met the students and arranged a brief tour of the Capitol.

A visit was made to the State Department, and almost an hour was sepent listening to and conversing with Sam Bartett, a foreign service officer. Bartlett explained the structure of the department and emphasized the opportunity and value of a career in the State Department Reactions to this hour were mixed, rang-

ing from enthusiasm among some to abhorrence from others.

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Students in Washington climb "Rhino" near Smithsonian Institution.

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(Photo by Sue Klemens)

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Rep. William Cotter talks to visiting MHS students on the Capitol steps.

ssemblage from Manchester.

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of the trip which is rather unexplain to one will forget Mr. Zatursky and "the babes." Ed's endless search, the busdriv er, or Polish soul food. Not to men tion misplaced persons. (Marcle? Joan? Marty?). Sue Klemens and Ayds will remain an unfathomable mystery to all, and no one will ever decipher the secret under lying meaning of Debby Vater's night

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For those interested in the more literary side of life, a brief walk was taken through the Folger Musuem of Shake Not all the groups activities were gov-ernment or religiously oriented. Both the National Zoo and Mt. Vernon were on the

list of things to see. Gourmets were in their element - one ight's dinner was in a Chinese restaurant, the next Italian, the next Greek lunch was from a delicatessen, and just to balance it all out, "the last meal" was

Amidst what must seem an endless lis "the things we saw" remains the part

Some Seek Cuts

South Windsor

upayers and library expenses Sills proposed that the council

consider eliminating the Capi-tal Improvements Fund to reuce the three-mill tax rate in rease arrived at in the com bined totals of the Board Education and General Govern ment budgets.

This fund represents a tw mill tax levy or \$220,000. allows the town to undertake some of the programs recom-mended by the town manager and the Capital Improvements Commission and permits the allocation of und toward speci-fic projects considered to be undertaken during the next five years. Portions of funds are also invested, and revenues generated, increase the amount utstanding for available use, Sills expressed concern for the economically pressured families in the town, saying that any increase adds to their al-ready difficulty plight. He asked that the town also

not consider the expenditure of \$10,000 for a industrial develop-er but that they instead, either take the entire amount out of the budget, or hire an expert for \$25,000 to \$30,000 to help the town acquire additional busi-ness to increase the grand list. Glassman noted that the \$1 000 represented the salary of a person for six mohths, whose mly job would be to knock on doors selling the land in South doors setting the land in South Windsor for industrial develop-ment. He added that the town has an excellent Public Build-ing Commission and Planning and Zoning as well as engineers who could assist in the office work while the door knocking was being done.

Sills also felt that the library perational costs were cessive in view of the fact that at one time the town paid little r nothing for library services as things were handled by vol inteers and through trust funds Mayor Abraham Glassma commented that he did not want to get into a discussion on the library at the budget hearing, but that the consolidation of the library has allowed for more articipation by the townspec ple and more library hours and programs which have been i corporated into the operation

About the school budget, & commented that "the only thing that is reduced is the number of children attending the schools" he said, and indicated costs for running the system have increased substantially Glassman said it is a reflection of the cost of living today.

The government operation budget stands as a net total of \$2,527,863 to be raised by taxes This total was arrived at after the council cut \$259,430 from th original request of the town manager reducing the total to \$3,006,444. From this total the council took \$404, 081 in rev enues and \$50,000 of cash surplus from last year's budget and \$25,000 in continued appro

The council was asked to increase the contractual services of the Conservation Commissi in order that the commissio implement conservation pro grams. Commission Chairman, Mrs. Louise Evans said that matching grant of \$4,250 could be forthcoming from the Ford Foundation for the programs outlined in the commission plans, along with a gift of \$760. Glassman said the council

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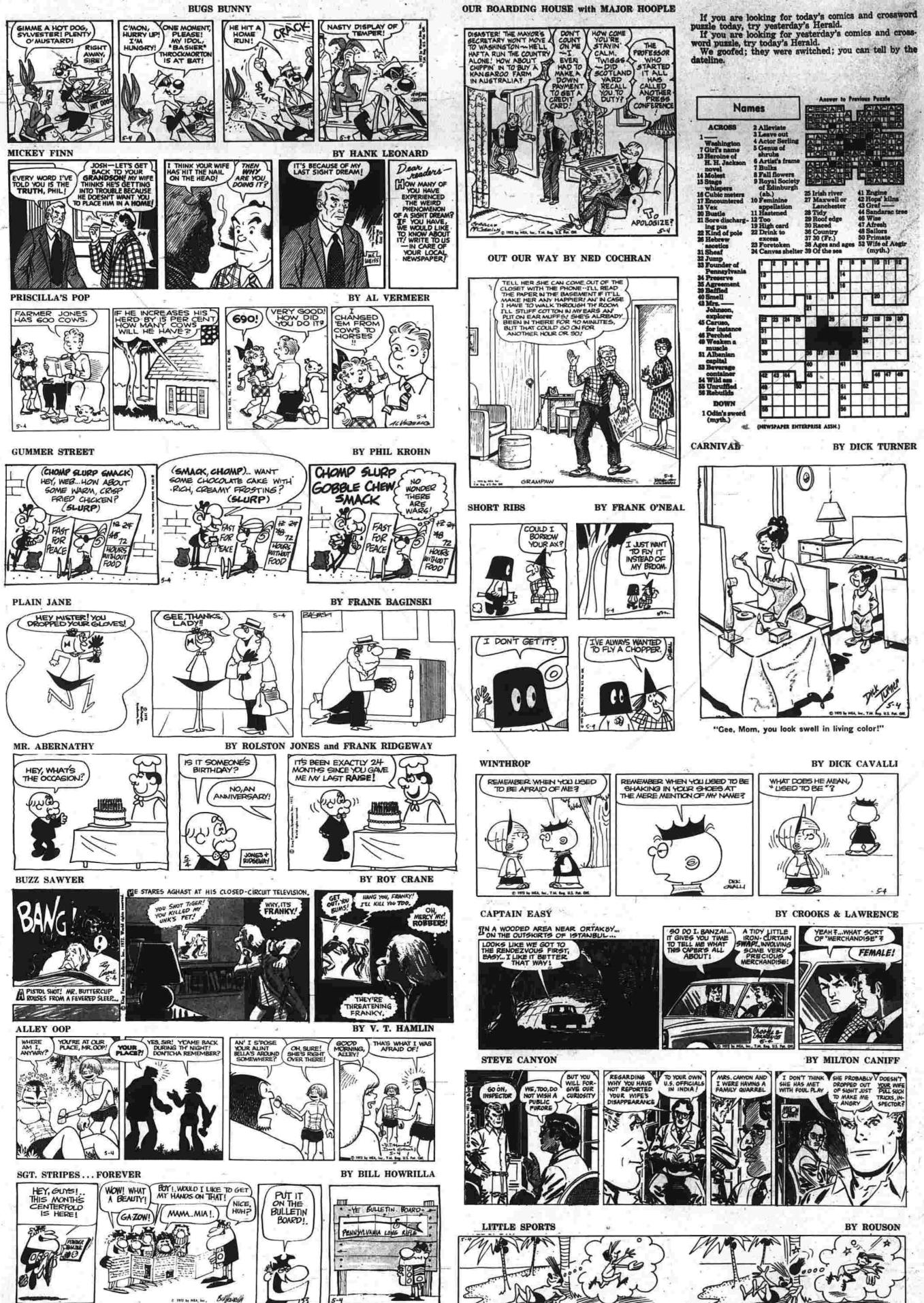
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DERBY CONTENDERS—Among the 16 horses entered in Sat-urday's 98th running of the Kentucky Derby are from top left to right: Riva Ridge, Hold Your Peace, Kentuckian and Freetex.

Bottom row, Introduction, Big Brown Bear, Napoise and Editors. Rive Ridge is the favorite in the one and one-quarter mile test. The race will be televised on Channel 3 at 5 o'clock. (AP photo)

Riva Ridge Early Derby Favorite

Two Horses from Same Stable Pre-Derby Pick Riva Ridge Seen Superior to Upper Case

By FRANK ECK

said after winning the Wood any doubt about him after Memorial at Aqueduct with that." Meadow Stable's Upper Case. Riva Ridge won his first start "But as of now, the other one is better."

to place Upper Case in with the he was fourth to Head of The 256 nominations for Saturday's River when trapped on the rail Kentucky Derby at Churchill in sloppy going. Downs. Did she pick the right With Solar Salu's and Royal

this winter and spring, that the 1963 Derby, won his first some people are wondering if four races this year, including Mrs. Tweedy didn't nominate the Louisiana and Arkansas the wrong horse for the one Derbys.

mile and quarter Derby. Both Laurin and Turcotte in mist Riva Ridge is superior to Upper Case, a son of Round Table. "But later on in the season, Upper Case should get to be real good," said Turcotte who has earned more than \$50,-000 since last August just win-ning with both Meadow Stable

Laurin got Riva Ridge last ¹ June from his son Roger who was training the Meadow was training the Meadow Stable horses until he went over to the Ogden Phipps stable after the death of trainer Eddle

Neloy. Says Laurin: "Riva Ridge hadn't run be-cause he had a little cough and they had stopped training him. They told me he was a nice colt. He showed me almost right away that he was the best of 10 horses Meadow Stable had

At the time." Only once did Laurin have doubts about Riva Ridge. That was after the First Landing-Iberia colt made his first start East Catholic vs. Middletown Housatonic C.C. vs. ter C.C. at Mt. Nebo June 9. He was bumped coming Softball Schedule as a juvenile at Belmont last out of the gate, never recov-ered, and finished seventh in a Annulli vs. Army & Navy, 6:15

But two weeks later he beat Klock vs. Lenox, 7:30 Nebo Key To The Mint. In Riva Spruce vs. Wilbanks, 6:15 Fitz-Ridge's fourth race, the Great gerald American at Aqueduct last July, he ran eighth as the fa-worite, but Laurin knew it was Decormier vs. Lynch, 8:45 a rough trip. He thought the Fitzgerald horse was sore when he was Mots's vs. Bonanza, 6:15 Keecooling out but he had sprung ney one of his shoes. "The shoe was Methodist vs. Savings half off his foot," said Laurin 6:15 Robertson

with a sigh of relief. Less than P Newsfeatures Sports Editor two weeks later Riva Ridge "The more he runs the better was on his way to five straight stakes victories. "We never h

Mrs. John Tweedy, who runs hopefuls as Head of The River, the stable for her father, Freetex and Second Bar in the Christopher T. Chenery, falled Hibiscus. But in the Evergiades

Owl, the best in the West, run "You only need one horse in ning fourth and fifth in the Cal-"You only need one horse in ning fourth and fifth in the Cal-the Derby," said trainer Lucien formia Derby, and non-eligible Laurin, "and the other one is Upper Case taking care of such a standout." Eastern hopes in the Wood, The "other one" is Riva Riva Ridge was enjoying the Ridge, the 2-year-old champion air working out in Kentucky. of 1971 and pre-Derby favorite So come Saturday in Louis-since last November when the ville, Riva Ridge looks like the bay colt won his fifth straight true favorite. The one he has to and may his mine reas earnings for could be No. Le Here and ran his nine-race earnings fear could be No Le Hace, to a near record \$503,263. owned by Texan Joseph R. Upper Case has been so con-Straus and trained by Homer sistent in winning four of his Pardue. No Le Hace, a son of eight 1972 starts and \$225,270 Candy Spots who ran third in

Sports Slate TODAY

Baseball Conard at Manchester Cheney Tech at Prince Tech Windsor at Windsor Locks

Rockville at Simpbur East Windsor at Ellington Golf ersfield

Tennis Bulkeley vs. East Catholic a Wickham Park Vinal Tech at Coventry Track

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leid of 10. Nebo But two weeks later he beat Klock vs. Lenox, 7:30 Nebo



REWARD FOR RECORD SCORE-Charlotte Wemmell carries a 140 season 10-pin bowling average but the local housewife put it all together Wednesday night when she improved upon her average by more than 100 per cent, rolling a 288 game in the Mountain Dew League. This is the highest score ever rolled by a woman in league play at the Parkade Lanes. For her efforts, the mother of four received a \$300 savings bond from Brunswick, Parkade Manager Bernie Giovino doing the honors. Mrs. Wemmell rolled 10 straight strikes, had eight pins on her 11th ball and two on the 12th for a score which totaled 288.

Baker Likes Banked Track, Just Hopes Luck Changes TALLADEGA, Ala. (AP) — ers are going to have to kick Buddy Baker and his father, me around to beat me." Buck, sat on top of a truck cab Buddy and his father, a so-thursday and watched a suc-year-old campaigner who was thursday and watched a suc-year-old campaigner who was the such as the such a suc-year-old campaigner who was the such as the such a suc-year-old campaigner who was the such as the such as the such a suc-year-old campaigner who was the such as the such as the such as the such a suc-year-old campaigner who was the such as the s

butter, and I'm at home when I fastest over run. can slingshot around here at Buddy qualified his STP-spon-185-190 miles per hour. There is sored Dodge at 186.376 miles nothing like it. per hour Wednesday, earning "But the gods have been un- the fifth spot in the lineup be-

kind to me at Talladega, and I hind pole winner Bobby Isaac just hope that my bad luck has and the other front row starter, ended. If it has, the other driv- David Pearson.

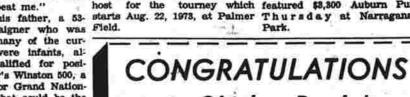
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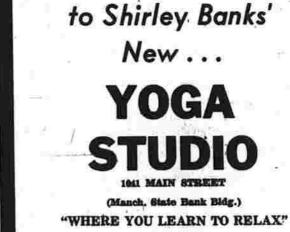
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cession of race cars streaking racing when many of the cur-around the Alabama Inter- rent drivers were infants, all national Speedway. ready had qualified for posi-





PARKADE HEALTH SHOPPE

"This is my track," the 6. tions in Sunday's Winston 500, a foot-4 Buddy Baker said. "The \$151,000 race for Grand Nation-high banks are my bread and al stock cars that could be the

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Scholar-Athlete Award

Wiggin Among Seven

Honored at Banquet

By DEAN YOST The rain that washed out Wednesday's and Thurs-day's schoolboy sport at-tractions lingered on today with the possibility of post-poning events for the third-consecutive day. Idea to day were seven base-ball games including a double-header between Rham High of High (1-4) was stated to host Chanep Tech in Hartford; South Windsor (5-3) traveled to Wind-sor, Locks while Rockville (7:2) visited Simsoury High in Cen-tral Valley Conference activity, Ellington High (1-4) break Wader. MOTO the le East Moto County Coulty Coul

NCCC rival East Windsor. This could present a tough for all coaches.

AAU Swim Meet All is in readiness for th Air is in reasonable for the first annual AAU Swinsining Meet at Manchester High's pool which starts tonight at 7:30 and will run to 10 o'clock and continue Saturday morn-ing at 9 to tomorrow afteron at 4.

SUFFIELD (AP)—A Wesleyan University gridiron athlete and six high school football players received awards Thursday night at the sixth annual Scholar-Athletes Awards dinner of the Northern Connecticut chapter of the Football Foundation and Hall of Fame. The recipients were Wesley-an's Brian E. Hersey, John Kavanaugh of Plainville High School, Peter C. Matthews of Westminster School, Martin Bird of Simbury High School, Harold Downing of Wethersfield Co-sponsors are the Man-chester State Bank and the Manchester Recreation De-

Main Anterest in the second of the state's best AAU swimmers are expected to compete. Admission is free.

Ballin Cirowin
 STORRS Conn. (AP), - The University of Connecticut's two baseball games this weeken against Boston University hold for the Huskles a chance to win at isast part of the Yankee Conference title.
 Connecticut iteads the confer-ence with a 8-0 record while BU, a newcomer, is still look ing for its first conference vio-tory after six losses.
 Victories' in both the Friday game in Masmchusetts and Saturday's here would give UCom at least a tie with Mas-sachusetts, which is two games

Tryout Schedule

Alumni Baseball League try-outs for boys 15-17 years of age who will not reach their 18th birthday by Aug. 1, will be held at Mt. Nebo from 6 to 7:30 on the following data: the following dates: Monday — outfielders, infield ers.

Wednesday - outfielders, fielders. Boys who have not yet signed up may do so at the tryout Legion Tourney MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)- for either the infield or outfield.

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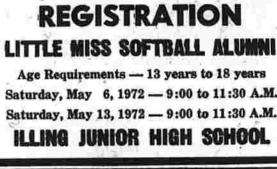
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game. Coach Larry Panciera faces has held the Davis Cup for several years now, anyone caused by who thinks Americans dominate the tennis world needs string of seven games in to take a look at the World Champion

the string of seven games in ten days starting Friday.
 Jim Jachym, a lefthanded senior, is still troubled by a available from the mound during the Huskles' final series. Two freshmen, Steve Lake and John Bałdwin, are expected to share the duty for the Saturday game.
 The Huskles, now 10-5 over all, will go against the Coast Guard on Sunday, Providence and the finish the season with saturday and Sunday games against UMass.
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Rangers Back in Thick of NHL Playoff Set

Three Power Play Goals Beat Bruins

NEW YORK (AP)—The gressiveness, but got out of New York Rangers were them and that had to hurt the back in the thick of the Bruins." showdown.

"It's a brand new ball game period, but we couldn't click on them.

Boston's nine-game playoff win- Rangers were feeling the ef-ning streak. "There's no doubt fects after three rugged meet-

back in the thick of the "We got a real bad start," fight, and very much alive, Johnson said. "Those three today after proving the power play goals put us in a mighty Boston Bruins hole right away. They scored don't own a patent on pow- on their opportunities. We had er play scoring in the Na-tional Hockey League's couldn't put the puck in the net. Stanley Cup championship I think we had as many good showdown.

now," New York's rod Guber. said Thursday night after the Rangers scored on three con-secutive power plays in the first period and went on to a 5-2 victory to pull to within 2-1 in NHL season, changed the complexion of the series, Johnson replied: "Definitely. "I think we beat them good," going to have to come back said Gilbert, who scored two here Sunday and do better." Now they've won one. We're goals as the Rangers snapped Both the Bruins and

The Bruins, who scored 74 Phil Esposito and Bobby Orr, power play goals during the Boston's 1-2 scoring punch and regular season, humbled New the keys to the power play, are

Francis said. "The turning efforts," Francis said. point was what we did on the The Bruins returned to Bos er play in the first period. ton immediately after the game That got us off and running. to lick their wounds and pre-"We were getting the faceoffs pare for the fourth meeting in and moving the puck to the New York Sunday afternoon.

point real good. The other key The Rangers were due to at-was our penalty killing. We tend the annual NHL Awards took penalties because of ag- Luncheon today.

Launch Slate Sunday Night **Groman's Enters Loop**

Of Six Top Entries

Groman's Sport Shop, a recent entry in the Northern Connecticut State Slo-Pitch Softball League, will kick off league play with a doubleheader against Gartinhaus Restaurant of New Britain, Sunday evening at Fit gerald. Field bezinning at 7:30.

The league, sanctioned by the catcher Bob Brannick, an The league, sanctioned by the state's American Softball Asso-ciation, is made up of six of the better teams in Connecticut. Each team will play a 20-game schedule, equally divided be-tween home and away cofficets. is still on the shelf, recuperat-better teams will be played on the shelf, recuperat-tion team in the shelf of the state's best fielding in the schedule, equally divided be-tween home and away cofficets. It is still on the shelf, recuperat-tion team in the shelf of the state's best field in the shelf of the state's best field be-tor team in the shelf of All meetings will be played on ing from a badly injured wrist. a doubleheader basis. League

of Plainville, Higganum Drug been removed. of Middletown, and Statewide Steve McAdam, Groman's

action will start at 7:30. round out the outfield, while Groman's, formerly Center George May, Randy Smith, Jim Billiards, has bolstered its line- McGehan, and Skip Cool lend

ader basis. The prospective date of Mon-members include: ette's availability is July 1, but Groman's Gartinhaus, Conn- much depends on treatments Rex of Southington, Vito's A. C. once a leather hand-strap has

or middlerown, and scatteride Steve McAdam, Groman's Insurance of Plainville. Four of Groman's five home twinbills will be played on Sun-against Higgs-doubleheader against Higgs-num is scheduled May 21. All Mike Reardon and Tom Rea



NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—The stroke of midnight has yet to toll this season for the Cinderella New York Nets, the new Eastern Division champions of the American Basketball Association. The Nets earned the division -

title Thursday night with a 94-88 victory over the Virginia Squires in the seventh and last grame of their division finals. New York meets the Indiana Pacers at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday in the nationally tele-vised first game of the best-of-seven ABA 'championship fi-nals. Meanwhile, the National Bas-kethall Association champion-ship finals between Los Angeles and the New York Knichs re-sume in New York tonight with

sume in New York tonight with As far as the Pacers are con-the Lakers holding a 3-1 lead. cerned, Barry is typically un-The Nets, who had shocked flinching. "I've never gone into

powerful Kentucky in the semi- any game I didn't think I could finals by eliminating the Colo. win," he said. finals by eliminating the Colo-nels in six games, added more icing to their surprising success for not permitting the Squires story in their series against the to take the close in, high per-squires. The seven game set centage shots. against Virginia had been Rookie Julius Erving of Vir-strictly a home-and-home affair ginia led all scorers with 35 5:00 (18) Golf: Sealy Ladie

(AP photo)

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NEW YORK (AP)—Jerry West glided through a re-laxed practice session, claimed that he had once more discovered the whereabouts of the basket and immodest-

"My shooting percentage went up in practice," the softwent up in practice." the soft-spoken Los Angeles Laker with a soft jumper West has 559, Walt Pilaka 211-563, Joe

n this best-of-seven-game aged 28 points a game in a number of early field events. star-studded career that in Among those scheduled to get cludes most every honor but an early start were such indigame of the championship cludes most every honor but a series by beating the Knicks NBA title. 107-96 Wednesday night as West struggled through a 10-for-28

shooting night, an illogically BOSTON (AP) — Westgate two-time champion and record-low percentage for the out-standing guard. Thursday in winning the \$4,200 mer throw and record-holder Usually deadly from 15 feet eight race at Suffolk Downs. Joe David in the high jump.

Major League Owners Voted To Keep Black Players Out

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STOPPED!-Boston goalie Gerry Cheevers blocks goal attempt by New York's Brad Park during last night's NHL playoff game at Madison Square Garden.



Bad News for Knicks 195-475, Arlene Schumacher 207

guard said Thursday on the eve been missing dramatically all Laugon 220-671, Ham Wilson of the big game with the New series long-hitting only 19 of 216, Bob Oliver 575. York Knicks at Madison Equare 64 floor attempts.

Remember Findings 25 Years Ago?



Nets earned the division Thursday night with a 94-88 After soaking Nets coach Lou 7:25 Red Sox vs. Twins, WTHC

Stock Car Bacing SUNDAY \$:00 (3) Stanley Cup: Bruin

vis. Rangers Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC (8) NBA Playoffs: Enicks

HIGH-LOW - Frances Gall

iscovered the whereabouts of the basket and initiotics. PAREADE DOWN y announced he was ready for the fourth game of the Masilonis 247-599, Wait Freitag 203, Ted Bidwell 201, Ed Yourkas 201, Lou Polinski 203,

York Knicks at Madison Equate of Inter anti-Garden. "I didn't feel like going to It's just another piece of bad practice, players never do," news for New York, already in said West, "But once I got 16th annual Marine Corps Re-16th annual Marine Corps Re-16th annual Marine Corps Renews for New York, already in said west, but once a lifth annual Marine Corps Re-hot water because of forward there, I had fun." 16th annual Marine Corps Re-lays got under way today with Shooting has come naturally The Lakers lead the Knicks 2-1 to West for years. He's aver-te west for years in a

vidual winners from a year ago SUFFOLK WINNER as Norm Tate in the long jump, Ernle Hearon in the shot put,



FARL YOST **Sports** Editor

Oddity of Oddities

Oddity of all oddities in baseball, which was turned into a forfeit, occurred last Sunday in Providence when Providence College played host to Boston Col-

During the fourth inning with Provi-dence leading, 8-4, B.C. had the bases aded with less than two outs. The umpire called the batter out be-

A Providence batter hit a routine fly ball to rightfield. The runner on third, tagged up, ready to run after the catch. The Boston rightfielder dropped the fly ball and the base umpire ruled that the ball had been dropped intentionally

The fielder now fired the ball to third base for a force play. The runner on third, tagged and was across the plate. The runner who was on second, raced to third, untouched. When the plate umpire agreed with his

partner's version, all hell broke loose. Coach Eddie Pelligrini, former major league infielder, of B.C., protested and finally took his team off the field. The infield fly was not called.

Many baseball fans, and players too do not know that any one of the nine players - including the three outfielders - are eligible to make a catch under the infield fly rule. It's the umpire's judgement in the infield fly situa

What the umpire did call at Provi-dence was a fielder intentionally dropping a fair fly ball. It's a one in a mil-Rule 6.06 (1) covers the situation per-

A batter is out when — A fielder intentionally drops a fair fly ball or line drive. with first, first and second, first and third, or first, second and third base occupied before two are out, Runners need not retouch, and may advance a their own peril.

Thus, the arbiter's call was correct but one that will have a lot of repercussions. The batter was out and the ball I have never seen this play ruled in this manner.

Here 'n There

Anne Alvord of Glastonbury has been named publicity chairman for the Neipsic Tennis Club succeeding Jan Warren Manchester Chapter of Baseball Umpires will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the West Side Rec... UConn Football Clinic Saturday at Storrs starts at 9:30 with re istration with the clinic portion getting underway at 10 with refresh ments at 1. Head Coach Bob Casciols will stress offense and defense during the clinic which will conclude the spring drills ... Kim Hammerberg, fine Yale football player, has been named winner of the Brown Prize as the university's outstanding scholar-athlete The two

help our younger players," said Willie Mays.

And the day is nearing when

Mays, whose 41st birthday is

Saturday, will make the ulti-

mate decision-to step aside and let a younger man become

the regular center fielder for

is capable of going out there

and doing my job better than I can, I'll be the first one to ad-

mit it," Mays added in an interview before a New York

On Wednesday, Mays r3turned to the starting lineup after four days off. The Glants

Mets-Giants game this week.

lost 8-5, but Mays looked as fit

as any center fielder in base-

ball, singling twice and making an over-the-shoulder running catch that earned him a stand-

Mays, in his 22nd big league

season, is off to a slow start,

ing ovation.

"When we have someone who

the San Francisco Giants.

New York Ranger Stanley Cup playoff should be wearing striped shirts and skates the way they "call" the plays from the broadcasting booth, especially their many second guessing remarks . . . Final placement day for Rookie League baseball players in the Little League pro gram will be Saturday mcrning at 10:30 at Robertson Park ... Jce Dennis heads the Little League program as its com-

incers covering the Boston Bruin

Short Stuff

From all indications, there will not b any fast pitch softball or adult baseball n Manchester this season, save for Moriarty's Tuesday night home games in the Suburban Twilight Baseball League at. Mt. Nebo ... No word yet when the new baseball diamond will be started at Mt. Nebo to replace the current one which will be cut up when Spruce Street is extended to Spring Street . . . East Catholic High will return "home" Wednesday fo its makeup baseball game against St. Bernard's. The Eagles have played all provicus home games at Nebo. The latter will be the site of a Manchester Community College game Wednesday afternoon . . . More than 40,000 tickets have been sold for the exhibition football game between the New York Glants and New York Jets on Aug. 20 at Yale Bow in New Haven. The bowl can seat 70,000. All seats are reserved When an umpire lost the ball and strike count in a ecent schoolboy game, the batter was allowed to take first base with the count two balls and two strikes. The runner on first walked to second. A protest found the base umpire correcting his mate and the latter called the batter back but allowed the base runner to stay on second.

End of the Line

Rain and cold weather has caused postponement or cancellation of neary 75 high school baseball games in this area to date in what has been the worst spring on record... When several major league baseball opened the 1970 baseball season with night games it was far from being : The honor for being No. 1 to start a season under the arc lights went to the St. Louis Cards in 1950 against Pittsburgh . . . Dipping into memoryland, the Philadelphia Phillies played two consecutive tie games in their season openers, back in 1923 and 1924 against the Dodgers, then from Brooklyn, and the Braves, who called Boston their home. Both games were played before lights were introduced Look for at least two double-headers involving Oakland against Boston at Fenway Park during the July 20 23 period which will mark the end of the first half of the season ... The All-Star break will be July 24-26.

Baseball has been damaged leaders.

by the first general strike That study showed: flected by a decrease in at- down \$16,722 compared with the in attendance is major, but an tion of the owners' propaganda to improve the game," Finley Hected by a decrease in at-tendance and a correspond-ing lowering of the esteem in which the players are held by the fans who foot ing a slight increase. The attendance is major, but an tion of the owners' propaganda to improve the game." Finley said. S

Dicgo and Texas. sport awaits two dates: The first is the beginning of __The June target date will weeks into the season), attend-June, when baseball weather is more clearly show whether the ance is up 12 per cent. And are the product—I'd be sur-guaranteed and post-season dropoff in attendance will be a that's despite some above aver-guaranteed and post-season continuing factor which name age weather problems."

get a closer look at the reasons concern. set a closer look at the reasons concern. there hasn't been a n behind a dropoff in major —The beginning of negotia- action by the fans. league attendance of more than tions on new contracts will be "The baseball public found piers and the state of the state

entire general tract negotiations, possibly as I'd be concerned.

player esteem plus the question was this year.

'Thank God for Bobby Tolan' "Thank God for Bobby Tolan," Sparky Anderson said, but the Cicinnati Reds American League also owed a debt of grati-East Division W. L. Pct. G.B. tude to Tony Perez' glove.

.615 - Tolan's line-drive triple ce-6 .571 ¼ mented a .9-5 Reds' triumph 6 .571 ¼ Thursday over the troubled St. Louis Cardinals after Perez, a 5 8 .385 3 former All-Star third baseman 4 7 .364 3 3 8 .273 playing first base, kept them in West Division the game. 9 3 .750 -St. Louis had battled to a 4-4 4 .636 11/2 tie in the seventh when Perez 6 .571 made his move.

7 9 438 4 seemingly headed for the right field corner was instead 5 9 .357 5

Friday's Games

New York

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Minnesota (J. Perry 1-1) Boston (Culp 1-2), nigh

fornia (Ryan 1-2), night

team, neur a one-science with
going into today's second
round in the \$125,000 Hous-
ton Open Golf Tournament.
"I'm just gonna go out and
try to play the same," the big,
rangy guy said.injury for the last month, Jack
Ewing and Jim Ferriell follow-
Devin, rookie Lanny Wadkins
and Bob Menne at 69.
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playing on the Negro tour and Cincinnati 7 9 .438 4 Atlanta 7 11 .389 5 Mays 41 Tomorrow, in Canada. "When I started hitting balls, San Diego 7 11 .389 5 "I just hope they stick with I didn't have any clubs so I San Francisco 6 13 .316 6½ me when things don't go so Must Decide Future Future The woods and whitted me out a stick shaped like a club. I could hit it 230, 240 yards with that. Thursday's Resuits

it," Thorpe said. at Philadelphia (Champion 2-0), His long game—"I had one night drive today about 320 yards"— San Diego (Arlin 1-3) at New paid off on the par five holes on York (Koosman 0-2), night the 6,998-yard par 72 Westwood Los Angeles (John 2-1) at Country Club course. Montreal (Stoneman 2-2), night Country Club course. Montreal (Stoneman 2-2), ni He birdied all four of them Pittsburgh (Moose 0-2)

with the longest putt about four Cincinnati (Nolan 3-0), night feet. He also made a pair of Atlanta (Niekro 2-2) at St. threes from about 12 feet. Louis (Gibson 0-3), night AAU SWIM MEET

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WILLIE MAYS along with many of his team- New York for the meetings

along with many of his team-mates. He takes a .181 batting average into tonight's game in Philadelphia. Mays hit only 18 home runs in 1971, when he batted .271. He has none so far this year. "I've adjusted to the fact that I'm not going to hit many home runs now," he said. "But there are still plenty of things 1 can do." Mays attributes his early sea. against the Mets.

son troubles partly to the 13- Mays doesn't rule out th day strike by major league possibility of retirement after this season. He's on the final As the Giants' player repre- year of a two-year contract sentative, Mays had to go to worth about \$320,000.



HOUSTON (AP) — wood Country Club course after six holes because of a Chuck Thorpe, a rookie pro who once had a brief fling as a first baseman with a Pittsburgh Pirates farm team, held a one-stroke lead going into today's second round in the \$125,000 Hous-Ewing and Jim Ferriell follow-

make our club," said Twins' the catching. 10 .412 5 manager Bill Rigney. "He still 6 9 400 5 6 9 .400 5 has some things to learn, but 6 10 .875 514 what he's learned in the last

month some players never learn." Darwin tends to be a bit more cautious about his fast 7 11 .389 5 start.

> well for a while," he said. Red Sox manager Eddle Kas-



240 yards with that. SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—"I'll do anything I can to "When I finally got me some Houston (Dierker 1-1) at Chiclubs, I felt like a gorilla. I cago (Hooton 2-2) didn't know how far I could hit San Francisco (Marichal 1-3)

in Canada.

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Baseball Damaged by Strike With Attendance Falling Off

the sport "more interesting and rector of the Players' Associ- he pushes for change

the effect of the strike on the three clubs; St. Louis, San and compare it with a com- on sales of its product. But the game, parable period last season (two when it runs down its product . What's on everyone's mind is Dicgo and Texas. What's on everyone's mind is baseball-where the players whether negotiations will be playoffs in other sports have continuing factor, which natu- age weather problems." prised pact." ended, enabling all involved to rally would cause considerable No one, however, contends

league attendance of more than tions on new contracts will be ', ine basebail' public found 300,000. The determining factor in the strike distasteful and un-the determining factor in the strike distasteful and un-the second date probably will whether the recriminations of fortunate.'' said Mike Burke, 'Both sides were come after the World Series, the past can be forgotten and president of the New York Yan. but could come earlier, depend-ing on when new negotiations —There has been a call, by fect would be ,I don't know. begin on both the sticky pen. Minnegota owner Cal Griffith, But, if by the middle of June, have not been averaging the heads and not get trapped sion issue that provoked the for an earlier beginning of con- attendance hasn't picked up,

The decline in attendance and isn't reached as quickly as it players off base-whether new Texas home compares un- ond," said Miller. "But if the rightly or wrongly-seems evi- favorably with what they were cwners assume they can go of what happens in the future —There has been a call, by dent from several incidents, drawing at this stage of the back to the way it was and were the major points coming Oakland owner Charles O. Fin. such as the booing of popular 1971 season in Washington. Walk all over our players and out of Associated Press study ley, to offset any damage to the Brooks Robinson at Baltimore Finley is hopeful of a return have no reaction, they're of the effects of the strike on game by the strike with the in- and the Reds in Cincinnati. to normal—but even as the wrong."

Whether it's a reaction to the "I would hope both the playthere hasn't been a negative re- players, poor weather or what- ers' association and the clubs

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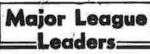
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y the first general strike That study showed: entertaining." ation, sees the fan response to "I think the time is ripe now a its history—a fact re- -Major league attendance is The problem of the drop-off the players as a natural reac- to make plans for 1973 for steps

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After the game, Anderson c.v. D.Nelson, Tex, 11. uded. "I was just telling the guys on the bench, "Thank God for Bobby Tolan. He's leading in D.Allen, Chl, 19; Darwin, Min, doubles, he's leading in triples 19. and he's leading in most hits. ______DOUBLES-D.Johnson. Tolan, whose hits boosted his 7; Freehan, Det, 6.

major league-leading average TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle. to .438, struck his most telling Kaline, Det, 2; P.Kelly, Chi, 2; blow as the Reds exploded for Bando, Oak, 2. HOME RUNS-Darwin, Min

Overshadowed by Tolan's hit 6; Cash, Det, 5. but not forgotten by Anderson PITCHING (2 Decisions)-Burgmeier, KC, 2-0, 1.000, 1.42; Locker, Oak, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00.

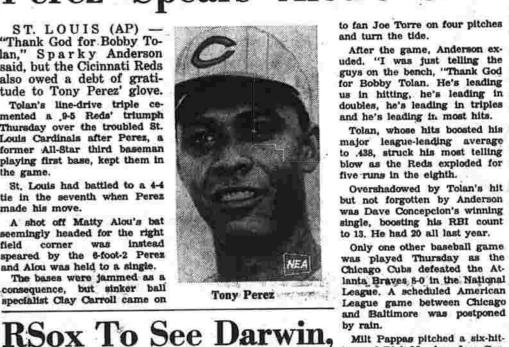
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was played Thursday as the BATTING (35 at bats)-To-Chicago Cubs defeated the At- lan, Cin, 438; Hickman, Chi, lanta Braves 8-0 in the National 410. League A scheduled American League game between Chicago and Baltimore was postponed by winn, Hun, 15; W.Davis, LA, 15; Bonds, SF, 15. RUNS BATTER

man, SF, 20; Tolan, Cin, 19. HITS-Tolan, Cin, 28; Garr.

TRIPLES-Tolan, Cin, Monday tripled home two Bonds, SF, 3 BOSTON (AP)-Just who is this Bobby Darwin fella runs in a four-run rally in the HOME RUNS-Kingman, SF

fourth inning while Cardenal 6; Santo, Chi, 5; Wynn, Htn, 5.



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 it onight as the Minnesota Twins open a three-game series with the Boston Red Sox.

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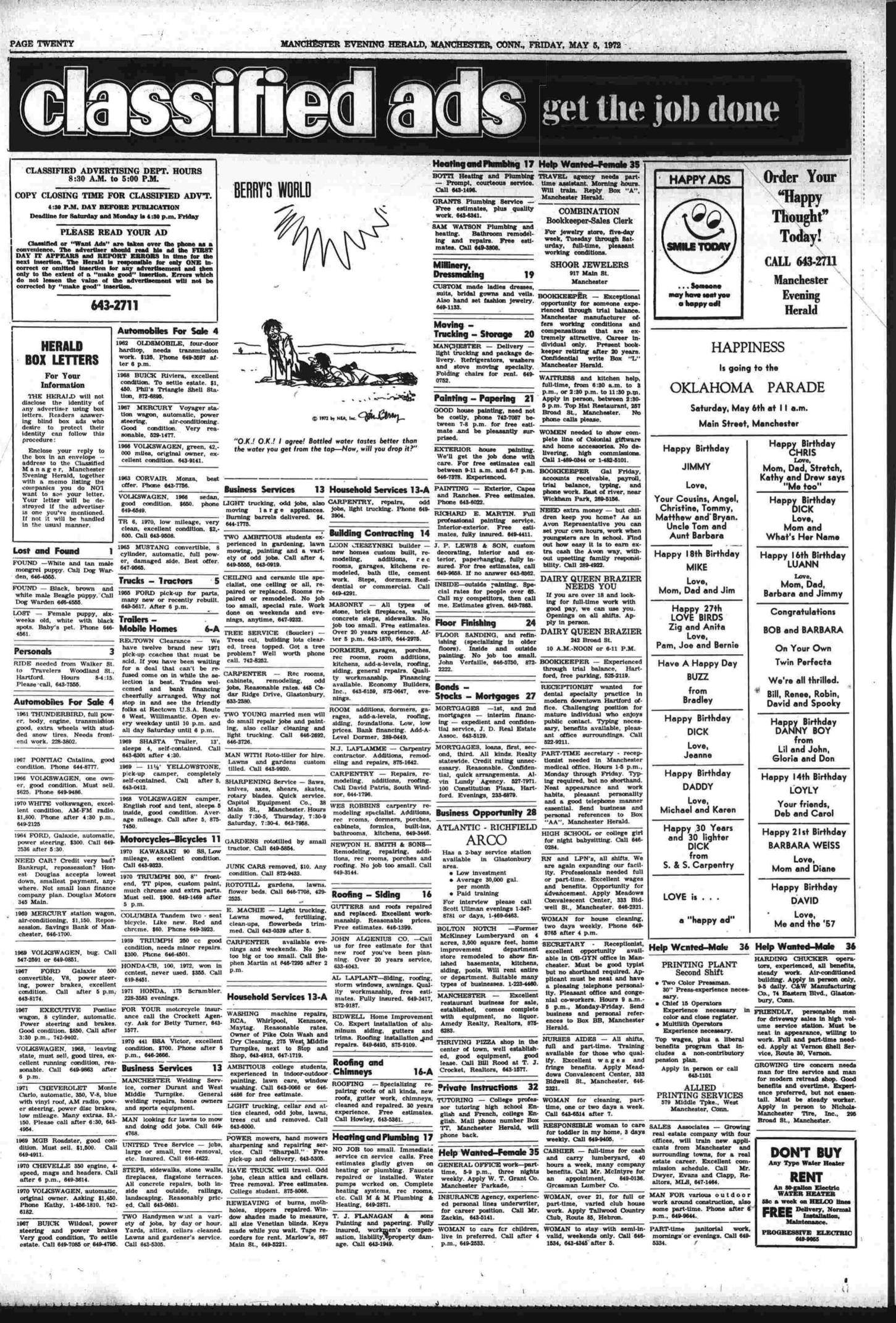
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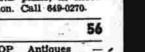
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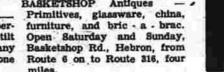
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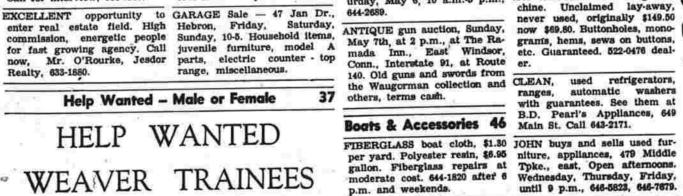
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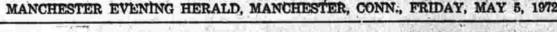
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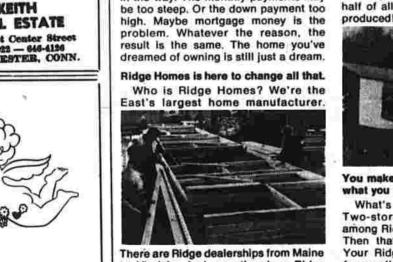
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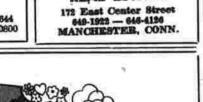
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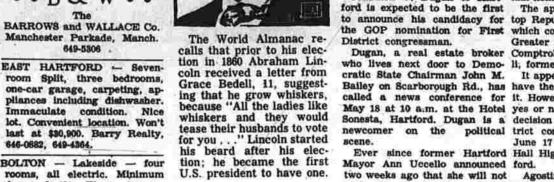
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State Mental Health

Department

Hartford, Conn. 06112

MAY 1, 1972

51 Coventry St.

This is to announce that

Board of Trustees

Street-GRANTED. BARROWS and WALLACE Co. The 1971 annual report of the May 8, 1972. Decisions granted effective right," Mary B. Rubinow and William Rubinow Scholarship Fund is been filed in the

office. Rudolph V. Pierro, Chairman

Secretary Dated this 5th 1972.

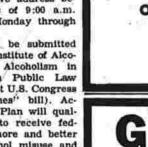
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156 SPENCER STREET

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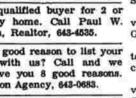




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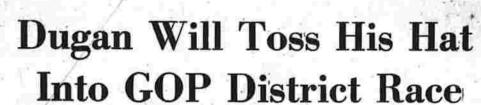
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By SOL R. COHEN (Herald Reporter) ed over the iden Jonathon V. Dugan of Hart- tual nominee. the GOP nomination for First which consists of 13 town in the publicans. District congressman.

two weeks ago that she will not Agostinelli was endorsed last the nomination has been that

Its Facts Are Right

deny MPOA figures,

Ronald C. Johnson — Special and spends the money." "As for gett Exception and variance for New Mrs. Sadloski continues, "The the budget,"

variance-103 Milford Road- just absorbed into the next public meeting. year's statement and made to

"Last year's auditor's report Elmer N. Thrall-Park school shows a surplus of \$798,000 DENTIED. Philip Harrison—Erect canopy above sidewalk—east side Main to spend it," Mrs. Sadloski ing if it were credited to the taxed. 2-car garage. \$52,000 Manchester. Executive Fruit trees and flower bushes. area. U&R Colonial with all For an appointment call Tony Wastl 649-5306. Wastl 649-5306. Wastl 649-5306. Wastl 649-5306. Wastl 649-5306. Wastl 649-5306. U, US Street between Purnell Place claims. We (MICAR) bushes. ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red WITH CONDITIONS. Torm of Manchester — Main- come and this would prevent a WITH CONDITIONS. should show the increased is Town of Manchester - Main- come and this would prevent tain caretaker's living quarters tax raise. We made th at Nike Site-east side Keeney ment last year and the increased spending proves we were Mrs. Sadloski maintains. Mrs. Sadioski goes on, "In th Notice of these decisions has past three years we have paid Town Clerk's off \$142,885 in debt payments , but what happened to those an eals nual payments when weren't used anymore?

"This year \$90,885 will be r tired. Will this also be los through increased spending . o will the people be given some relief?" Mrs. Sadlosid aaks.

Cotter, speculation has mount- strongest booster is Atty. John

cratic State Chairman John M. It appears that Agostinelli can ment of Transportation, was alcalled a news conference for it. However, he has yet to say she wanted it. She lost to Cotter newcomer on the political trict convention, scheduled for outside Hartford, but it was dis-June 17 at 10 a.m. at William sipated by the plurality Cotter Ever since former Hartford Hall High School in West Hart- ran up there.

MPOA Says Mrs. Sadloski proposes that ment to "this might be the right time to ability. continue these payments in a Last weekend, in a newscast special fund to be used for future school repairs or construc-tion, that way the public would ture. Mentioned for the nominato the avtre some advantage tion was State Rep. Thomas J. to the extra spending."

1972 at 3:30 p.m. The right is Owners Association has answer. MPOA knows that additional ly has had no comment and has reserved to reject any and all ed Town Manager Robert appropriations to the approved declined to answer phone calls bids. Specifications and forms Weiss's answer to an MPOA budget are subject to a public from the press. One course

MPOA executive board says, against many of the spending nelli for the nomination "This year so far, \$1,006,240.61 proposals, such as the archihas been spent over last year's tect's fees, but if the board approved budget. If this money doesn't choose to listen, then we on the northern Japanese island The Zoning Board of Appeals had not been spent, but credit. all pay the bill. We do hope the Hartford. Hayes Agency, 646- made the following decisions: equal a 4-mill savings. The the will of the people." Mrs. 0131. Manchester Sports Center Inc. MPOA did not say the appro- Sadlosid was referring to some ANDOVER — Immaculate 514 — Special Exception and vari-ances for New Car Dealer's Li-the board (of directors), but the town incurred in drawing up

"As for getting answers op Wanted - Real Estate 77 HAVE qualified buyer for 2 or HAVE qualified buyer for 2 or

ed over the identity of the even- Shea of Manchester, GOP state central committeeman from the ord is expected to be the first The apparent favorite of most 4th Senatorial District and coannounce his candidacy for top Republicans in the district, chairman of First District Re

Greater Hartford Area, is State Until her withdrawal from Dugan, a real estate broker Comptroller, Nathan Agostinel- consideration, Miss Uccello, who who lives next door to Demo- ll, former Manchester mayor. has a job with the U.S. Depart-Bailey on Scarborough Rd., has have the nomination if he wants most assured the nomination if May 18 at 10 a.m. at the Hotel yes or no, but has promised his by less than 1,200 votes in 1970. Sonesta, Hartford. Dugan is a decision in advance of the dis- She had a lead in the towns

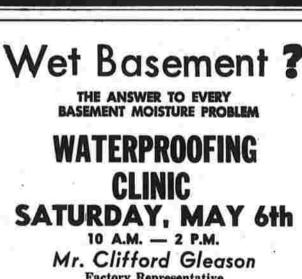
Another name mention seek the nomination against week by the Manchester Repub- of former West Hartford Mayor Democratic incumbent William lican Town Committee. His Richard Sheehan, He, like Agostinelli, has made no commit Mrs. Sadloski proposes that ment to date on his avail-

Mrs. Sadloski notes that the the report have failed. Donnel-Manchester Property MPOA knows that additional ly has had no comment and has may be secured at the Business newspaper advertisement hearing, "but we (MPOA) are close to him said Donnelly Office, 1145 Main Street, Man- claiming "our facts and figures just allowed to speak, we have might consider seeking the nom-chester, Connecticut. are correct," and says that no power to change anything ination, but only if Agostinelli Douglas E. Pierce, Weiss in his answer did not and the board does as it wishation. The source said Donnel Mrs. Elizabeth Sadloski of the She adds, "We have spoken ly would never oppose Agosti

> of Hokkaido, was founded i the 13th century.



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