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Two Named To Supervise

Players on the farm teams a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; the dump is Andover correspondent, and the Little Leagues collected closed on Thursday and Sunday. Frisina, Tel. 742-9347. and the Little Leagues conjected closed on Thursday and sindly. \$263.50 recently during the an-nual Tag Day. This is about \$50 less than collected last year. ter in Rockville will be the site The money will help to outfit of a county-wide auction on Satteams which are sponsored urday, May 27, beginning at 6 w the Rec Council. Anyone who p.m. nay still wish to donate may Mrs. Lester MacDonald of Heend the contribution to David bron Rd. and Mrs. Charles

son, who had presented the list tion can call either Mrs. Mac- new special projects unit the Board of Education. To date the school has ceived the following: 52 bean bags, two tricycles, two whee rows, two hippity hop balls, horseshoe sets, jump ropes, bats, frisbees and standard size

playground bails among others A croquet set was requested the fourth grade but they given an indoor-outdoo key set donated by nchester Evening Herald

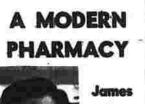
Columbia correspondent ginia Carlson Tel. 228-9224

Taggart Books Put on Display

Thirty-six books, the third a nual purchase from money do-nated to the Newton F. Taggard Fund, will be on display in the Anna Caroline French Junior Room of Mary Cheney Library hrough June 3.

The fund was established i nemory of Patrolman Taggart by his family, Main St. me ants, and others. He was ember of the Manchester P ce Department for more that 3 years, a regular on the force or more than 21, and Main St vas his beat for 10 years preeding his death in 1968.

During that time, he endear-ad himself to shoppers, businesamen, but especially school children. On Nov. 20, 1970, a edicatory plaque to Patrolman Taggart was placed in the li-brary Junior Room, testifying hat "His love for all children ives on in a book fund establish ed by his friends."



F.)'Amato BS/E.Ph.

nvestigators have tried to find out how long person can go without sleep . . . Several people have reached more than 115 hours, nearly five days ... The limit, whatever it may be for an in dividual, is absolute . . Animals kept awake for

from five to eight days have died of exhaustion . . Probably a week is the outside limit for human beings . . . Stories are told of many noted people who slept but lit-tle . . . Napoleon, Edi-son, Darwin, and other eputedly averaged four to six hours a night . . Some people do well with little sleep; others re-quire eight to ten hours n each twenty-four . .

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- Andover -Paper Drive Set June 6 Robert Eston, Scoutmaster of Donald or Mrs. Kukucka to

Tasker Named

is from a list given the group one who has items they would Capt. Joseph Hart, who was et proposal for teachers salar-by Principal Clarence Edmond- like to donate to the TAC auc- made commanding officer of a les.

Fire Marshal

Hebron

9 Mrs. Lester MacDonald of He-bron Rd. and Mrs. Charles Kukucks, also of Hebron Rd., are the Andover representatives brom Rd. and Office Lt. Col. Norman S. Tas-the Andover representatives in the and not as a spokesman sometime Thursday evening. The stand, which is located on the budg-the stand, which is located on child died in a hospital in Rhode is marshall. More the family had for marshall. More the family had School Equipment School, through the ef-forts of "Concerned Mothers," Mrs. MacDonald said there playground equipment, all the equipment purchased is from a list given the group one who has items they would Cant. Joach Hart who were the force, replaces to the allow would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow of the text would Cant. Joach Hart who were the process of the allow of the text of text of the text of the text of tex

the budget proposal could be worth of candy stolen from the came apparent there was some accepted; however, as a resi- Little League concession stand indication of brain disease in

The issue was whether or no resulted from the accident a most nine years before or wer coincidental. A substitute clai was filed with two plaintiffs the child's estate which claimed

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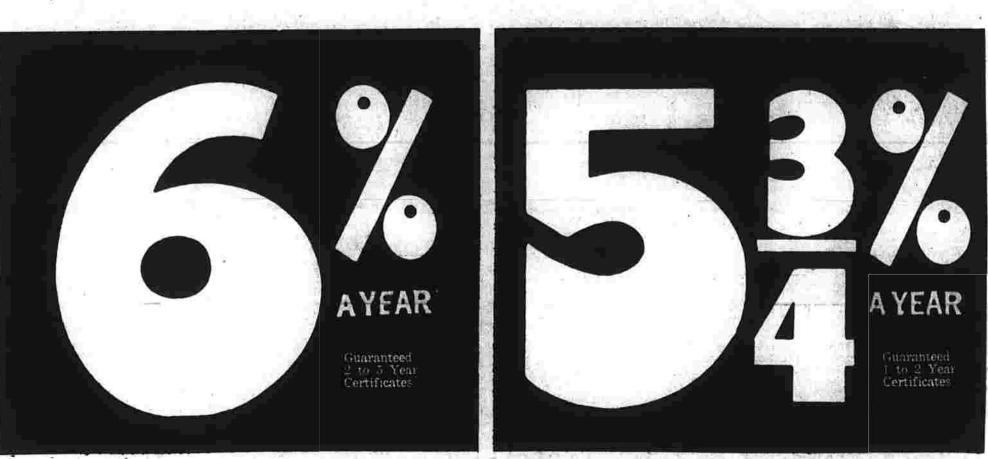
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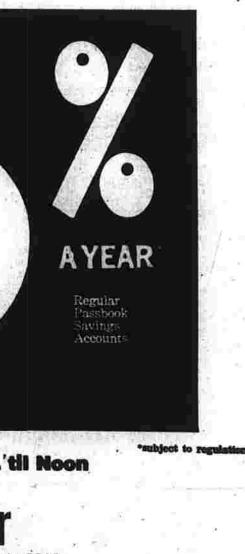
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Anna that will mean more than a two- a two-year period starting with The suit was not settled

that will mean more than a two-mill decrease in the anticipated tax mill rate for Hebron, the boards feel the budget should be accepted. Grant stated that he feit that theft of approximately the time as the mother claimed the time as the mother claimed her two-year old daughter Liss had suffered a brain injury and needed treatment. This was not resolved medically until it be-

TUESDAY, MAY 28, 1972

\$100,000 Crash Suit About Town Temple Chapter, OES, will conduct a Memorial Service at its meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. Officers will wear white gowns and sum-<section-header><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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Bremer

Pleads

Innocent

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)-Ar-

thur H. Bremer pleaded in-nocent today in U.S. District. Court to federal charges in the May 15 shooting of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons at a politi-cal raily.

The 21-year old unemployed busboy appeared relaxed, and openly smiling several times during the 16-minute hearing

efore chief Judge Edward S.

uesday by a federal grand

jury, The defendant, flanked by

several security guards, stood before Northrup as his court

appointed attorney, Benjamin Applits of Baltimore entered the

Bremer, who also faces state

charges, was accused in the federal indictment of shooting a presidential candidate, assault-ing a Secret Service agent as-

agned to protect Wallace, ille

gally bringing a .38-caliber re volver from Wisconsin to Mary

land and using the weapon to commit a felony.

and said the government would

would then hold a prompt hear

mocent plea.

cal rally.

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(FORTY PAGES_TWO SECTIONS)

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Northrup. Bremer replied in a strong voice to Northrup's formal questions concerning his name, age, attorney, education and whether he understood the four charges against him contained in an indictment handed down

Secret Service agents maintain tight security for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy at Boston's Logan Airport ing others at airplane landing stairway. (AP photo)

And and using the weapon to commit a felony. Northrup granted the defense 30 days to file pretrial motions And using the weapon to Northrup granted the defense a supply mission for other gov-structure to being increased by ei-

get an additional five days to respond. The judge said he S George

campaigned but relied on his n usual spirited volunteer organ-ization and appearances by his wife Eleanor, he poiled 41 per Sen. George McGovern won Oregon's Democratic presiden-tial primary by capturing half the votes in a 11-man field. cent of the vote, McGovern's Elvin Stanton, a press aide to total was more than the com- Agostinelli today announced he

would then hold a prompt hear ing on the motions and set a (66e Page Two) (76e Pag

ond in the Oregon presidential primary. "Oh, that's great!" Wallace entimed. Doctors at Holy Cross Hospi tal where Wallace is being treated for gunshot wounds, said at a briefing that over the past 24 hours the governor has shown a "marked improve-ment in his overall general. For First District Seat

> By SOL R. COHEN. (Herald Reporter) State Comptroller Nathan G. June 17, at William Hall High Agostinelli today announced he School in West Hartford. Agostinelli today announced he School in West Hartford. In Making the announcement year, no refuse will be exposed

leading candidate for the ard Nixon." Agostinelli is state all without confirmation, are nomination and had been assur- chairman of the Committee to those of State Welfare Commised by Republican leaders he Re-elect the President.

ter Republican Town Com. mittee had endorsed him for the nomination. Agostinelli has told State GOP Chairman J. Brian Gaffney he is not interested in running for is not interested in running for

Convention is scheduled for Congress this year."

licans, and in many of the towns so much who wants the nomin- big GUM department store and though we have complied with resembles a truck trailer, but

Americans in Moscow unless Under the new system, which three dumpsters which are in nating convention. The First "All I know for certain is that (See Page Eight) they receive special per- will cost approximately \$6,000 a (See Page Eight) New Abortion Ban Becomes State Law **Amendment Rejected ****** Area Lawmakers Said: HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — "We'll begin with a new (law) Court. It replaces the old one Connecticut has a new anti- suit, hopefully within a week." as the law of the state. would always vote for a strong Boggini too declined to dis By SOL R. COHEN Connecticut has a new anti- suit, hopefully within a week." as the law of the state. (Herald Reporter) anti-abortion bill, because the cuss his personal attitude abortion law even tougher than Attorney Marilyn Seichter of While the new law retains the All four of Manchester's state question of when life begins has toward the anti-abortion bill.

federal court to challenge to tions, new law.

abortion to "murder," signed compared to two years under Meskill hopes to meet the conthe three-hour old bill into law the old law, she said. Tuesday night with the com- And the penalty for suggest- places the woman's rights over ment, "All I can say is, I'm ing an abortion was increased that of the fetus. very happy and very grateful. I from a misdemeanor to a fel- Miss Seichter said, however, plained. "It offered no proced- received and the conversations on public health and safety and

Senate voted 18-15 to send to abortion law. On May 3, a U.S. atory effect." strong bill adopted yesterday House for the strong anti-abortion tion bill. She was also the Meskill a bill essentially the District Court handed down an The state Senate reversed its "because this was the bill to sentiment for the anti-abortion tion bill. She was also the strongest for the weakened

Connecticut," which successful- the state's attempt to appeal ly challenged the old law, said, the old law to the U.S. Supreme

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the 142-year-old statute recently Hartford, who represented the declared unconstitutional. But group, called the new law contains a preamble which the same group of women "worse" than the old one be-states, "The public policy of which toppled the 1860 legisla- cause it increases the penalties the state and the intent of the state and t tion is planning to return to for advising or having abor- Legislature is to protect and night by Gov, Thomas Meskill, exact beginning of life. There- trict."

Gov. Thomas J. Meskill, a an abortion are now subject to Roman Catholic who likened a five-year prison sentence, With this language, Gov.

Judy Robsen, a New Haven privacy. Spokeswoman for "Women vs. The new law brings to a halt and method the most disturbing votes the anti-abortion vote. "An one is brought into the world, and Meakill sold "Freeman Privacy.

tions, With this language, Gov. Legislature is to protect and might by Gov, findness accash, calct beginning or the top the form the preserve human life from the sen. David Odegard, who had fore, I must resolve that doubt Boggini explained, "Accord-voted against the amendment in favor of that unborn child." ing to the letters and phone when it was tacked onto the State Reps. Francis Mahoney calls I received and the conthink the legislature did a great ony, punishable by up to five "The preamble has absolutely ures for proof of rape or incest I had reflected a top-heavy backed by the governor."

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(See Pare Eight)



uesday as House of Representatives rejects Senate amendment on abortion bill, finally signed (AP photo)

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) McGovern, an third. cheering supporters at a down- drive with a speech to a Press Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon victor in the In Oregon, where he was the 'own Portland hotel, "and two Club luncheon on the problems and Brezhnev met for nearly



MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

(Classified Advertising on Page 37)

The Weather Clear tonight, area low abo 45. Tomorrow fair; high near 80. Outlook for Friday ... fair

PRICE FIFTEEN

Reports Growing On Arms Accord MOSCOW (AP)

ixon summoned his chief strategic arms negotiator today amid reports the Moscow sum-mit had virtually reached agreement on curbing defensive missile sites and freezing offen. Stories, Pictures, Page 11. Mission, is a little more than 25 miles from the Kremlin. It was Mission and President Nikolai

Ambassador Gerard Smith is through decentralization of in- of State William P. Rogers coming to Moscow on Thursday dustry. Helsinki, Finland, where he has been negotiating with Soviet envoys in the strategic arms limitation talks. The chief Soviet envoy at Helsinki, Vladimir Semenov, also is expected to return here.

As President Nixon met the fourth time in the Kremlin ready for the signing Friday of a treaty covering the ABM curb and a less formal agreeland and those on submarines and surface ships.

The agreement apparently phase of the bombing campaign. would not bar either country The U.S. Command an-from installing improved mis- nounced that one Army helicop-There were no reports of an

American cooperation in space ports listed two South Vietnam-exploration, the other for scien- ese killed and nine wounded. ific and technical cooperation There was speculation that one of the goals of the space day celebration of the United States in 1976.

ly from the Kemlin today for next few weeks.

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missile sites and freezing offen. Innes from the interimine it was sive nuclear missiles at present founded in the late 1960s under tion accord at a brief ceremony

The summit bore its first

signing of two agreements-for American-Soviet cooperation in

a plan to check urban sprawl in the Kremlin. Then Secretary (See Page Eight)



SAIGON (AP) - U.S. amphibious craft and helico ment for the freeze on offensive ters landed nearly 2,000 South Vietnamese marines on missiles, both those based on an end run into enemy territory north of Hue today, and scores of American planes blasted North Vietnamese industrial plants in the Haiphong area in a new

siles at existing launch sites. ter was shot down supporting American casualties. It is expected that the agree- the landing and another was The landing was made in t ment will provide for the use of downed 15 miles west of Hue on coastal strip of scrub trees and ing in the two crashes.

> put one marine battalion ashore such about 10 miles east of Quang South Vietnamese

cow. One provides for Soviet- The command said first re- tacks on the norther

frequent ambushes they suffered there. It was the second

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agreement might be joint orbit-al trips by U.S. and Soviet as-

Supreme Foods of 485 Hartford Rd. will install a new, Congressional District GOP I definitely will not run for The President emerged brief. modern refuse system at its supermarket within the

nounced candidate for the nom- in Moscow on Monday to place today, Sam Crispino, store own- It will be placed in a compactor Ivin Stanton, a press aide to bined sum for Sens, Edmund S. is not a candidate for the Muskie and Hubert H. Humph-Bistrict congressman. Muskie and Hubert H. Humph-District congressman. Humph- District congressman. to my job as state compirciler Cotter of Hartford. fense of the Soviet capital in present incinerator system we and reduced to a fraction of its 1941. The general public was have been using, it will assure original size. This Tri-Pac T-200

ed by Republican leaders he Re-elect the President. could have it if he wanted it. Four weeks ago, the Manches-ter Republican Town Com-ter Rep the short trip through closed-off requested a hearing before Dan W. Laifkin, commissioner of the

In his announcement, Agosti. nelli said "it im't fair" to other candidates to keep them guess-ing about his (Agostinelli's) plans, with only a little over three weeks to go to the nomi-three dumpsters which are in

barred from the area alongside a better community image." container will be removed for the Kremlin Wall, but about 150 Crispino, who had previously emptying then returned to the Muscovites watched impassive-been ordered to correct the re-site.

James Cirilli, manager c Casey & Dupius, Inc. of New-

in explaining his vote, said, "I trict," he said.

bill on Monday, said today he and N. Charles Boggini both was supposed to do," he ex- "The phone calls and letters I out favorably by the committee

Manual Academic House

and Meskill said, "Everyone I've had to cast in the Senate." elected official votes the reflec- but a question of the right to State Rep. Donald Genovesi, tion of the people in his dis- be born into the world," she

Meskill hopes to meet the con-stitutional question, which places the woman's rights over that of the fetus versations I had, the majority

Rep. Virginia Connolly 'People Want It' Simsbury, a Manchester native was one of the leaders in the was one of the leaders in the same as the old law. The law prohibits abortions of the old law. an's life. It also introduces the turned by a U.S. Appeals Court would have granted abortions in rape or incest cases. have the right to life. have that unborn children to file old law. an amendment it had attached abortions in the state senate reversed its "because this was the bill to sentiment for the anti-abortion of the weakened senate version, saying the senate version, saying the anits life. It also introduces the turned by a U.S. Appeals Court would have granted abortions in rape or incest cases. have the right to life.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

Blast Kills

For Trial

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) -

n explosion in a loft above the

undry shop at Walpole State rison today killed Stanley H.

Bond, 27, of Pasadena, Calif., trial in a robbery-

nurder, and injured another in

and through a trap door, and is

He said there was no imme-

diate indication of the cause of

the blast, but it was possible the two were trying to put to-

above the foundry.

gether a bomb.

ferred

killing

called to investigate.

Court, to begin June 12.

ton's Brighton section.

of Boston

Walter Schroeder during a rob-

and Trust Co. branch in Bos-

THEATER TIME

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Pleads

uty U.S. marshals.

rison officials said.

ctions Department

an said William Loren-of Oakland, Calif.,



How Am I Doing Maestro?

Frankie, a 3-year-old Chimp, from a wild animal conductor for a Tiny Tots concert put on by the orpark, World of Animals, seems to be waiting for an chestra in Dallas today. In case anyone was listening answer from Dallas Symphony Orchestra conductor Anshel Brusilow during his appearance as guest over the laughter of the children, the musical num-ber was Thunder and Lightning Polka by Strauss.

LOVELL, Wyo. (AP) - Thir- Using an electric motor, a y-two-year-old Jack Bischoff of chain, some scrap iron and a

Sells Beer, Cans, and Crushers ovell used to open beer cans piston, the younger Bischoff

Concert Set At Illing

Beer cans, fiattening then with a hard on top of each other.
The Bischoffs have solution to be area for \$200 each and are to be area for \$200 each and area to be area for \$200 each area for \$200 each and area to be area for \$200 each and area to be area for \$200 each area for \$200 star"; "Simple Song of Free- the Song of Free-dom"; and an arrangement by luggage compartment and Ringwall of Chopin's "Etude in E Major," known as "The Hymn to Music." The pilot, Fernando Valdivieso,

Pageant" by Rimsky-Koreakov, of periods noticing an instruct and in the second followed by "Our Brother's One of the passengers, a 22-Hand" by Sibelius, "Light of year-old woman, died. Liberty," "Underneath the Bamboo Tree, 'Burt Bach rea Molava, Jean Wickwire, and from the ream was crach's Love Again" from " Promises, John Griffin. Promises," closing with "Walk Instrumental accompanyment. Hand in Hand" and "I Be- will be provided for "Aquarius" Heve." Accompanist is Brian and "Let the Sunshine In" by Network and "I Be- will be provided for "Aquarius" Heve." Accompanist is Brian and "Let the Sunshine In" by Storlay Wolcocki rhythm guiromises," closing with "Walk Instrumental accompaniment

torn; and Robert Nicola, trom- Kilpatrick is also accompanish

ree' from "English Suite No. 2" by Bach and Swingle, with percussionist accompaniment by Christopher Kearns; "Walk

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and sell the brew. Now he created what he thinks is the crushes the cans and sells world's first mechanized beer cans, flattening them with beer cans, flattening them with a hammer and selling them. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of each other. The Bischoffs have sold three most on top of their inventions to bars in school auditorium. More than 200 students, com-

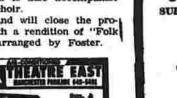
is directed by Mrs. was reported slightly injured. Christine Parks, and accom-panists are Marina Moyer and Shirley Seavey. After the band returns in jacking of a Belwian jetliner by "Chester" and "Russian four Arab guerrillas who held Pageant" by Rimsky-Korsakov, 97 persons hostage all night With People Group." It will be guerrilla and two passengers, and spectators who were re-

" I'll Never Fall in Robert Culvey, Eric Mann, and

Kilpatrick, a ninth grader. Stanley Wojcoski, rhythm gui-The Illing brass quartet will tar: John Gearhart, bass gui-perform "Walts for Four" and tar; and Christopher Kearns, "Summer Afternoon." Mem- drums. The ninth grade choir bers are ninth graders Maureen will conclude its concert offer-Loughrey and Gary Zito, trum- ings with "Blowin' in the Wind" pet; Jeffrey Lumpkin, French by Dylan and Fortune. Brian home, and Bohert Michele term. Killwattak is also accompaniet



Maurice Steinberg will direct The band will close the pro-the ninth grade choir in "Rain- gram with a rendition of "Folk drops Keep Fallin' on My Rock," arranged by Foster. Head" by Bacharach; "Bou-





5:50 (8) Truth or 5:55 (3) What's Happ

serving a 3-10 year term for arceny, was injured seriously, nd was taken to Norwood Hosced dead at the scene by the hospital's visiting physician, Dr. Harmld Hawk-

ns, of the Harvard School of 6:55 (40) News The spokesman said both 7:00 (3) Big Valley (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke men had been assigned to work in the foundry, but were not (22-30) News supposed to be in the loft area, hich is reached by a ladder

He said District Atty. George 8:00 (3) Carol Burnett (R) Burke of Norfolk County was (22-30) Adam-12 (R) (8) Courtship of Eddie's Father (R)

Bond's death came only one iay after his case was transfrom Suffolk to 8:30 (22-30) Mystery County Superior Bond was one of five persons indictment in the 1970

(22-30) Night Gallery 24) Soul 10:30 (8) Conn-Taci

> (24) Election '72 "The Curse of Franken-(8-40) Dick Cavett Show





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Senate Crushes Antibus Moves By JOE HALL fect over the next 19 months associated Press Writer until all appeals had been ex-

WASHINGTON (AP) -The hausted. Senator crushed attempts to The other two House antibusstrengthen antibusing provi- ing riders Griffin sought to re-sions of a \$23.1-billion higher- tain would have barred use of education bill. any federal funds for busing to

the stage for a confrontation require or induce a school dis-with the House which has tack- trict to use state or local funds ed tougher antibusing provi- for that purpose. sions onto its version of the bill. The bill prohibits busing over By a 44-26 vote Tuesday, the distances so long as to be Senate defeated an attempt by harmful to children or which Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., would move them to an inferior to send the bill back to confer-ence with instructions to accept all the House amendments. Sen. Claiborne Pell, D.R.L., Jr., R-Conn., joined Javits in

noted there are several sena- against the bill.

of this bill," Pell said.

program of student assistance education. Unfortunately, school graduate a chance for a Constitution for 19 months." college education.

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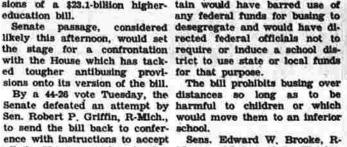
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who led the successful effort, announcing they . will vote tors, such as Griffin, who be-Brooke said the measure lieve the final bill is too weak "holds the greatest promise for on busing, and civil-rights ac- young Americans ever set forth tivists who feel it is much too by Congress while at the same strong. time denying millions of young An "unholy alliance" between Americans the rights guaran-them "could mean the demise teed them by the Constitution."

The court-stay rider, he said. "It has often been said that is "a prescription for a standthe wealth of our nation lies in still in desegregating schools." the education of its citizens," Weicker said the bill, except Pell said. "This bill would in for the stay provision, is "a vest much in that citizenry. landmark of creative ex-The bill would set up a new cellence in American higher

signed to assure every high- one small section erodes the The bill would establish th Sen, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., first general program of federone of the conferees, said he al grants for all public and prisupports all the education pro- vate colleges and universities. visions in the bill, but will vote Other sections would provide against it because he fears it special funds for schools with would slow school deseg-desegregation problems, Indian education, vocational education Javits referred to the House occupational education for highrider accepted by the Senate school graduates, and college which would prevent any court in serious financial straits; bar busing orders from taking ef- discrimination against women in admission and employment at institutions of higher educa tion; and create a national in stitute of education to engage research on how to

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Jacob Haroian, right, checks off Willard Marvin's count of the inventory in preparation for tomorrow night's Lions' Club annual Cracker Jack sale. Club salesmen will be dispensing their sweets along Main St. and in the Manchester Shopping Parkade from 6 to 9. Lions use the proceeds to make donations to Lutz Junior Museum, Manchester Scholarship Foundation, room for the sightless at the Wadsworth Museum in Hartford, glaucoma clinic in Manchester, and for eye research at Yale University. Anyone wishing to make a further contribution may send his check to Benjamin Shankman, chairman, 78 Milford Rd.



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972



Prisoner Flees

Police Escort tville Correctional Center. Kenneth Burak, 20, was to or even crusty snow.

Officer Mike J. Ponatiahen of

Officer Mike J. Ponatiahen of the Montville facility said Bur-ak was holding a bag in his lap when the car containing him and the two accompanying offi-cers arrived at Montville. Bur-ak threw the bag at one of the officers and then darted away, according to Ponatiahen.

officers and then darted away, according to Ponatiahen. Warden Dwaine E. Nickeson of the Hartford Center said Burak had been handcuffed Hartford and that the handcuffs had been secured to a belt state troopers and correction-al officers beam a hunt for career openings.

parently color-bilnd. The retina of a squirrel's eye is equipped with cones only and lacks rods and rhodopsin.

Good Skiing But No Snow GARIBALDI, Brazil (AP)

Looking for a really off beat winter sport? Try tropical skiing in Braz You can ski all year round in your Bermudas and a T-shirt. There is sledding to your heart's content and an unend

ing supply of champagne. There's just one hitch: 1 mow. Garibaldi, population 8,000 founded by Italian immigrants in Southern Brasil's wine coun

try, has Latin America's only artificial ski slopes. But so what if there's no snow. Garibaldi has everythin"

else: A 40-seat chairlift, nearly 1,000 meters (more than half a mile) of slopes for beginners and intermediates, ski instructors dressed in flame-red sweaters, and a cory ski lodge with a fireplace to warm the after-ski crowd when the mercury hits a low of 59 degrees. There's also an air conditio in case it gets a bit warmer. Soon, it will have a skating rink (for the roller skate crowd), a ski-jumping trampo-

line, and a skyscraper hotel the shape of a champagne "President Medici Ski Station" is the brainchild of David Santini, a 38-year-old Brazilian

civil engineer who caught the ski bug on his honeymoon Italy 10 years ago.

Longing to do something for his hometown, he combed Eu-rope for ideas for artificial ski

slopes. After trying everything from plastic to rubber, Santini set-tled for polyethylene, started a factory which produces bathmats at slack times during the year, and bought the handso estate overlooking Gari

Five years and \$180,000 later, without a single bank loan, San-tini had cleared the brush around the pine trees and the cactus and clamped 120,000 pieces of polyethylene triangles ogether on three runs.

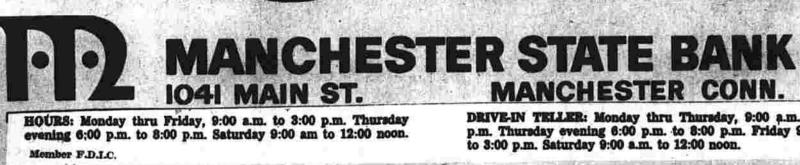
Soon, the town of Garibald was building its own specia light skis in guajuvira tropical wood, and special boots with soft cushioning replacing heavy socks as internal protection. For the prospective skier, Garibaldi is an 82 mile drive rom the coastal city of Pot Alegre. For about \$3 a ski buff can rent skis, shoes, and an instructor for an hour on th with the lift thrown

slopes, MONTVILLE, Conn. (AP) ________. Skiing on polyethylene is fas-ter than on snow. The snow-ter than on snow. Advectional takes a bit longer to turn. Ad-vanced skiers any parallel turn-ing and braking does not stor Tuesday in front of the Mon- ing and braking does not stop you as suddenly as on powde

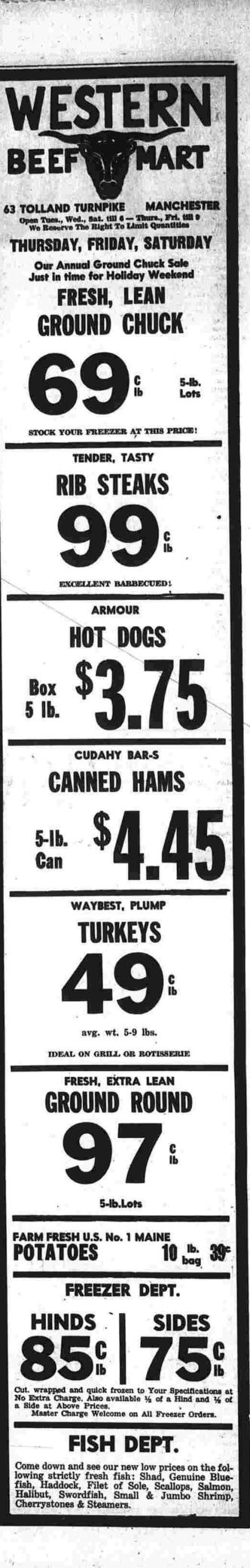
have been held temporarily at Hartford and then transported to hearings in the Montville area on additional charges. would if

State troopers and correction-al officers began a hunt for Burak near the Montville cen-ter, aided by a dog. Squirrels Color-Blind Manpower System, for hung career openings. In a first-year progress re-port on the new system, the Rev. Roddey Reid, executive director of the Clergy Deploy-ment office, called the 50 per cent response so far by the MIAMI - Squirrels are ap- church's 8,700 clergy a "most

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Lifts Troupe To New High By HOLLY GANTNER

The Coventry High School Footlighters were, until recent-ly, just another group of high school students playing at put-ting on plays, but on May 18 and 19, when "Oliver!" arrived at the high school subtraction at the high school auditorium, all that changed, and one can only hope that it's the beginning

Under the leadership of a new faculty director, Miss Kristina Ellas, the Footlighters present? ed an ::Oliver!" that evoked every possible emotion. By her own admission, Miss Ellas worked the kids to the breaking point" and obviously in the rocess won their love and ad miration, for it was a joyful and exuberant group of players, completely in tune with the mood of their play, that brought an entire audience to its feet at he finals.

Whether through necessity or desire, two of the main characters were played by girls. Carolyn Bechtold, a naturally lanky and soulful girl, was perfect choice for the title rol and did a fine job. Laura Zuc cardy, with long blond hair hid-den under a huge white hat, was just right as the Artful Dodger, giving that character just the proper amount of cocky self-confidence. The only criticism would be that she in too pretty to look like a boy. George Coon, the sole faculty member in the cast, portrayed Fagin in fine fashion, and obviously had a wonderful time de-

Learing, sneering and looking something like the victim of a shipwreck, he pranced around the stage to the great delight of his students in the audience. The part of Nancy was played by Laureen Popple, whose per-formance was notable for her singing of "As Long as He Needs Me." Not a particulary good singer as such, she gave that ballad such feeling, emo-tion and inflection that it was truly a high spot of the eve-

Bill Sykes was played in properly villainous style, complete with purple cape, by Jim St. Martin. Comic relief was well taken care of by Michele Jacobsen and Tim Carden as Mrs. Corney and Mr. Bumble, the two middleaged and argument-ative newlyweds.

Others in the cast included Dale Wittig, Heidi Miller, Karen Kelley, David Fitch, Beth Mo-han, Pat White, Jane Manley and Kim Haddad, and they were

In staging the play, Miss Elina made full use of the curved, stepped stage at the auditorium, using it for street scenes, and even moving the cast into the nisles briefly. Scenery consisted only of a painted backdrop de-picting London rooftops, and scene changes were indicated by the use of a wrought iron post with a sign designating the par-ticular scene. All in all, it was an excellent example of maximum use of a notably limited stage facility.

The entire cast, after inviting the audience to join in the finale inging of "Consider Yourself," paid tribute to its new director and her assistant, Susan Laich-inger, by calling them on stage nd presenting them with flow-

One doesn't expect Broadway caliber in a high school musical production, but it would be hard to imagine any high school in the area doing a better job. Perhaps we can look forward to more such evenings in the future at Coventry High School,

Home for Dogs **A Little Catty**

FTON, Minn. (AP) - Peter Neilsen's adoption agency long ago went to the dogs-and that's no catty commentary. Neilsen runs his Animal Adoption Center on a 70-acre farm and generally has about 175 dogs and 20 cats on hand.

"We don't send the animals research laboratories," the 73-year-old Nellsen said of the center's efforts to find homes for wayward animals. Each year the center takes in

about 8,000 dogs and cats. About 25 per cent must be destroyed and that is one aspect of the operation "we hate to On the brighter side, the cen-

ter returns about 2,000 lost animals to their owners each year and finds new homes for the The center retains legal own-

ership of adopted animals. "We own the animal. It's never theirs," Neilsen said. "If we check and find out a dog or cat isn't getting a good home, we take it back."

Finances are a problem for the nonprofit center, Neilsen said. The chief sources of revenue are donations and the 600 center members who pay a \$5 annual fee. Nellsen said the defecit last year was \$5,000, when operating costs totaled

\$40,000. Neilsen, who needs \$7,500 to finish a cattery, said he refuses to be discouraged by money "It'll come eventually," he

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The Weekend Of The Vandals

We all seem helpless in the face of such a weekend of vandalism as that which came off the police blotter last Monday morning. Once, a community felt that it owed

itself, and could secure to itself, the safety of its own property. Once, the night spirits of a town con

tented themselves with activities not quite as senseless as the breaking of windows, or drag racing across lawns.

Once, the police might begin with a rather good idea of who might be involved in what piece of vandalism, and have a relatively good chance of arranging for some of those responsible the petty annoyance of some kind of date in some kind of court.

But the flood of night time destruction the population of despoilers, the shifting, weaving pattern of disturbance have so augmented themselves they engulf and saturate a community beyond its own capacity to fend them off.

The chances still are that 90 per cent of the trouble comes from a relatively small group of offenders, not all of whom can be spotted, if we happen to run into them during the daytime, as certain trouble-making types.

We confess to a feeling of outrage, at what goes on, at the apparent helplessness of the community in the face of what goes on. We would support some drastic measures, if we knew what they ought to be, and which might be practical. We dream of successful police traps, in which the culprits are caught, rock-handed. We know, without being told or without asking for it, that the Manchester police will, although unable to be omnipresent, be devoting their best thought and energy to the most efficient use of the resources they have. We hope for better news.

One basic area of concern is open to ordinary Manchester people who may think they have no particular connection with what goes on in Manchester at night. They may be parents. They may neglect to be sure they know - they may even be afraid to find out - what some of their own young people are doing these spring nights. They might be able to save themselves, the young people, and the community a lot of grief, if they reclaimed some of the ancient responsibility of the family.

A McGovern For Wall Street Too

For all those Democrats who have been assuming they would never really have to take Senator George McGovernas their candidate, and for all those Republicans who have been indulging in light-hearted hopes that he might become the easy-to-beat Democratic choice, we recommend a sober consideration of a certain development which took place this week

It consisted of a full page political advertisement in the Wall Street Journal. It was sponsored by one of those miraculously, instantly created campaign organizations which spring up in such profusion in every political cam-

paign year. This one, however, created a little more stir than the usual such organiza-

tion, merely by its title. It called itself "Business and Professional People for McGovern."

And the text it presented, in this full page advertisement in the Wall Street Journal, consisted of a letter Senator Mc-Govern had supposedly written in rather casual, friendly style to a Broadway business figure of his acquaintance.

In the course of this very long letter, almost as long as if, perish the cynical suspicion, it had been written to fill a full page in the Wall Street Journal, Senator McGovern discussed such issues as tax reform, individual incentives, depreciation and depletion, corporate taxation, capital gains tax, tax exempt bonds, charitable contributions, the excess profits tax, and estate taxes, all in moderate anguage in which, in each case, the good

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Senator drew reassuring distinctions be tween the things some of his political enemies, and indeed some of his own friends and supporters, have said he has been saying, and the things he himself says he really has suggested.

In case such remedial discussion of various specific economic issues might not seem reassuring enough, the Senator's letter to his big business friend concludes with a few additional tranguilizers.

First, the Senator notes that, whatever he has discussed in the way of taxation, it will be Congress which originates and acts on any new measures, not whoever is President.

Secondly, he asks his friend, whose first name is Belmont, to "please bear in mind that my proposals for tax reform represent only one facet of a total economic program designed to stimulate and restore the vitality of the American economy."

Finally, Senator McGovern has a nice paragraph which reads as follows:

"In traveling about the country, I have found the vast majority of Americans in a rage against the injustices of our present tax system. I believe that their anger is justified and, if not soon rectified, represents a threat to the free enterprise system in which you and I so strongly believe."

How firmly Senator McGovern and his big business friend do believe in the free enterprise system is illustrated by the coupon soliciting contributions which is included in the advertisement. As befits a free enterprise movement advertising full page in the Wall Street Journal, "Business and Professional People for McGovern" begin their scale of suggested contributions at \$25 and go up to \$50 to \$100 to \$250 to \$500 to \$1000 and then to a final blank \$ line to be filled in at still higher amounts by the real big shots who want a piece of the McGovern ac-

We will leave it to the Democrats and the Republicans to decide which of them is the more happy, or the more worried, by the emergence of the Wall Street Mc-Govern.

Many Of Us Are Guilty

"It's the death of our democracy," a neighbor woman said, finally breaking the silence that followed the news of the shooting of Governor Wallace.

It's not that, of course. At least not yet. But if our democracy does die, as it may, the post-mortem surely will record this shooting as one of democracy's many mortal wounds

And already we are being treated, as before, to cries that "we are all guilty." and not all of us are - no more guilty in Wallace shooting than in the King and Kennedy murders.

Many of us are, though. For what has evolved in this country-not exclusively. by the way-is a growing acceptance of sperate acts and even apology for. exhortations that are incompatible with an orderly society.

An unyoung "youth" leader travels about the country urging audiences to "kill your parents," and a disoriented segment of society accepts this as only a mild overstatement of youth's laudable determination to better the world. Persons of the cloth exchange opinions about the advisability of demolition, kid-

nap, and-reluctantly-even killing, if necessary, and they are halled as heroes by a disoriented segment of society that savs it believes in peace and brotherly Universities can be shut down and

burned and other public buildings bombd-also in the name of peace and brotherhood and also to the applause of a disoriented segment of society that nods sagely and finds in these acts of violence reassuring signs of a greener America tomorrow. (Conversely, militia guns open fire on young demonstrators, and other segment of society, equally dispriented, declares that the dead students

rot what was coming to them.") Men who have lived careers of murder obbery, and rape are pleased to be told that they are behind bars not for criminal acts, but because they are political prisoners of a repressive society-and new careers as authors, folk heroes, and even political leaders open up to them Kill a prison guard and strike a blow for freedom; get killed in the process and be enshrined as a martyr.

A "brilliant" young Communist charged with planning and supplying a gory jailbreak. She may be innocent. But before her trial a disoriented segment of society pronounces a new Beat tude in her behalf; if she did do it, they proclaim, she should be proud.

Bank robbery? It's only Establishment money that's being ripped off. Burglary? Why should the affluent, whose gains are ill-gotten anyway, have any more right than the poor to stereo, television, cameras, and the other playthings of the rich? Shoplifting? A harmless, even play ful act that further annoys the Establish-

Most of us, of course, do not accept criminal conduct as noble enterprise. But an inordinate number of us do, and they are inordinately vocal. And with their skilful manipulation of the organs of communication, their distortions pervade the land: Murder is not seen as murder, rape not as rape; emotional illness is seen as health, democracy as fascism, dictatorship as "power to the

Fortunately, most of us are stable mough to live reasonably rational lives, even in the contagion of irrationality and tolence thus set loose. But it is not difficult to see how the unstable minds that are always among us could conclude that righteous violence against evil is morally correct, even heroic, then assassination of what is branded as a prophet of evil is the ultimate act of glory. Some of us are guilty. - ROSCOE C. BORN IN THE NATIONAL OBSERVER

Bible And Flag

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

BY REV. DAVID POLING **NEA** Columnist

and continues to carve up this

For more than five years this seem-at the moment - to be column has questioned the American policies in Vietnam. The arrogance of American power and the deceit of several administrations has all but de-Gazette (Ashland, Ohlo) obstroyed a small Asian country- serves:

"It's the fulfilling of the oband in hurtful ways. A few weeks ago we wrote that this country would soon be put to the test—to see if the United States as a national

hearing and they represent a Most overseas work being supvast group in this country. He ported by U.S. dollars is done in consultation and cooperation "Please remember that with local religious organiza. through our history we've been , tions. Whether it's Africa or sending dogmatic missionaries Asia, the trend is toward nation-to places throughout the world al leadership and direction, The where they weren't wanted nor white missionary, clutching his asked for. Yes, those of us who black Bible and American citi

of the world being solved by our unselfish and devoted serv-ice to people overseas. "My point is this: We WERE

that we would back out of the situation and leave those peo-ple with. NO chance for free-dom. Mainly, just because we

Open Forum

KofO Resolution To the Editor.

The following resolution was

ment of conception, and Whereas by reason of actions

bly has been called to a special session, to consider this urgen matter, now therefore be it reolved that Campbell Council No. 573, Knights of Columbus, formally urges adoption of a strong and effective law prohibiting abortion and protecting the rights of unborn children and be it further resolved recorder is instructed to send a copy of the foregoing resolution to the Manchester district repesentatives and to the above. Sincerely yours, Francis Maffe Jr.

"No Law Is The Best"

of conception on. However, be- viewing High School shows and Democratic presider ing a male it is easier for me to concentrate on Broadway. He nation in California

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I admit that it is my religious beliefs that lead me to this position. I also think that in regard to any law concerning abortion, the religious beliefs as well as the moral code of the

legislators enters into their de-I'm convinced in my opinion that religious beliefs should not incorporated into any law

and morality can not be legislated into or out of existence Perhaps our present status of having no law is the best position to take in this matter Those people whose religious and or moral code prevent

them from having an abortion simply don't have to have one. Those whose personal code al-lows them to consider such an operation should be free to un-

Donald H. Bishop Vernon, Conn.

____ Stringed Instruments To the Editor,

South Windsor is fortunate to

dergo it.

have an outstanding music program and teaching staff. However, both the choral and instrumental experience is seri-ously limited by the lack of stringed instruments.

After careful review and planning several years ago, the Music Department has this year again proposed this addition to its program. It could be implemented for the very nominvestment of approximate

losing. "Where were the loud voices

community could gain stature 'in defeat' and regroup follow-ing an emotional disaster. The pride of presidents is indeed something to behold. In antiation, yes, But human be-ings they are." In pondering this communica-tion, we should go back to the first point: Many citizens in our land equate American missions something to behold. One reader, a newspaper pub-lisher in Ohio, responded to these thoughts by offering an alternate opinion, They are not mine, but they deserve a large

contribute to foreign missions do so with the feeling that some-body out there is doing some-thing for less-fortunate human Marines and "showing the flag" has, made major concessions. beings. But in the main, I see to those who do not accept our In not one area can I detect a very little dent in the problems economics or Cold War strat-

asked on the scene in Vietnam. they were obscure-and more asked on the scene in Vietnam. We did respond—as we agreed to do, years ago. When we treatted with the Asians we Accords, had our support but made a normal commitment. I not our signature, so we find it hard to see it as moral promptly ignored it when it suit-

ly \$3300 for instruments match-

government grants, and or a half time instructor for about \$4000 salary (with instruments

School Library. Support is needed by call or

instruction and experience.

"Sort of Left-handed?"

It's too bad that your Mr.

Gruber couldn't find any reason

to single out any performer in

the Friday evening perform-ance of Oklahoma. His compli-ments are sort of left-handed.

Our party thought that Nan-

hought that her partner, Cur-

Perhaps he should stop re-

Lucia R. Tomassetti

cy Midlin who played Annie was

To the Editor

is due.

Mary Chirico

are looking forward to seeing him there."-Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, after discussing the party's national convention in Miami Beach with Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace wounded last week in an assassination attempt.

for the IRA. No terrorist organization can exist without the support of the people."-The Rev. Hugh O'Neill, administ ly \$3300 for instruments match-ed by an equal amount from gene's Cathedral, after a mass meeting to protest violence by Republican Army the Irish Ulster.

The following resolution was adopted by unanimous vote of Campbell Council, which has 560 members, at a council meet-ing May 15, 1972. Whereas the Knights of Columbus, Campbell Council No. 573, posits the right to ife of unborn children from mo-ment of conception, and xray technician,

> commander of NATO navies in the North Atlantic, warning that the Soviet fleet poses threat to maritime security of the Western alliance.

"Carried to its logical extreme amphetamines might have to be taken off the market except for treatment of two relatively rare disorders: Narcolepsy, or uncontrollable sleepiness, and hyperkinesis, vicepiness, overactive behavior by chil-dren."-Dr. Barrett Scoville, a deputy director in the Food and wonderful!!! Doesn't he realize that comedy is hard to do! Nan-cy as Annie played her part very well. In addition, we phetamines, are safe and effective for weight reduction.

To the Editor, I happen to believe that it is wrong to destroy a human life at any time from the moment them very happy, I'm sure. thought that her partner, out ley, and the pediar were also good. A little item in his column about them would have made them very happy, I'm sure. them very happy for the them very happy for the rey, campaigning for ntial nomi

decide as 1 will never be faced seems to put so much emphasis "Twe always been a big fan with whether or not to have an on professionalism. Think about of the Peace Corps."Astronaut Next time he may take the Donn F. Eisele, in disclosing h time to give credit where credit is in training for the Peace Corps and will join the agency after his retirement from

Bill Whitaker

Air Force.



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- Herald Yesterdays 25 Years Ago

Harry Scoville's Manchester Sheet Metal Works is now in location at 50 Pina St.

10 Years Ago

Ted Cummings is re-elect hairman of Democratic Town

A Thought for Today Iponsored by the Mancheste Council of Churches

"Neither is it any such grea thing if a man be devout and fervent, when he feeleth no at fliction: but if in time of adversity he bear himself patient ly, there is hope then of grea proficiency in grace."

St. Thomas a Kempis Rev George Nostrand St. Mary's Church

Current Quotes

major concession on the part of

"This is the end of the road

of the Federal Court for the dis-trict of Connecticut, the State of Connecticut is without an effec-tive law protecting said rights to life, and Whereas the general assem-by has been called to a mean-by has been called to a mean-trict of Connecticut, the State of connecticut is without an effec-tive law protecting said rights to life, and by has been called to a mean-by has been called to a mean-by has been called to a mean-by has been called to a mean-trict of connecticut is without an effec-tive law protecting said rights to life, and by has been called to a mean-trict of connecticut is without an effec-tive law protecting said rights important area of basic music



The taxpayers of Wisconsin are probably applauding University of Wisconsin President John Weaver. The pres-ident declined an increase in his present \$45,000 annual salary saying he felt it wouldn't be in the best interests of the university. The Board of Regents had included the university president in their recommendation of pay in-creases averaging nearly 7 per cent. While the university president is the highest psid public official in Wisconsin, you might consider him in the low income bracket among heads of comparable universities across the nation. An example is at the University of Michigan where the president draws \$80,000.

University of Michigan where the president draws \$80,000.

The inner city home ownership program is a multi-billion dollar disaster for the federal government but to real estate speculators and financial institutions it is probably a money tree harvested with little risk.

The purpose of the program of course was to encour-age low-income families to buy homes instead of rent. The age low-income families to buy homes instead or rent. The incentives were very low down payments and federally guaranteed and sometimes' subsidized mortgages. There have been successes but they have been outweighed by an accumulation of such things as connivance between speculators and lending institutions; falsification of credit ratings, and the frightening of home owners into applying cognetic improvements to old houses and selling them at affated prices to poor families who are then faced with

impossible repair costs. The result is that the federal government has become the largest absentee slumlord in America. George Rom-ney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development, esti-mated the other day that the Federal Housing Adminis-meter and the other day that the Federal Housing Administration will have some \$2.4 billion in lapsed mortgages.

A hometown organization that needs your support is the Community Child Guidance Clinic Inc. of Manchester. Under the direction of hard-working Bill Sleith, the campaign is under way to raise funds to construct an urgently eded building addition. As Bill says, the clinic is directed by private citizen

who give freely of their time and energies to provide help and guidance to disturbed children in an 11-town area. "The support of private enterprise, whether in the manuacturing of goods or rendering of social services, is a most worthy cause," comments Bill and we couldn't agree with him more.

We hope you'll respond. True, there are many worthy causes. But we think you'll agree that our first obligation is to help those, in this case children, here at home. Your check may be mailed to the Community Child Guidance Clinic, 817 North Main St., Manchester, and marked in care of the building fund.

The Vocational Information Program at Mancheste High School has met with keen interest from both employ-ers and students. As of last week, L. Donald Brooks cordinator, reports 162 students have visited 30 participating agencies in observing 35 different vocations.

Bome 60 students have explored 12 vocations. Bome 60 students have explored 12 vocations at Man-chester Memorial Hospital; Lydall Inc. has hosted 24 students in the field of business. We're happy The Herald has participated in the program and we have been pleased with the interest

shown by students. At the same time, another 175 students could have observed an additional 65 career interests if job stations

had been available. We would like to see more employers express an interest in the VIP program for the 1972-73 school year. It isn't a work-study program, there is no cost to the employer, the student simply explores the particular vocation in which he has expressed an interest to try and determine if he might wish to pursue it as a

In this day when there is a climate of disrespect for law and order and the rights of others in our land, there are plenty to blame. Some of those charged with the administration of

ustice, which is betrayed when it is delayed, have a priminals to mock the judicial process and take advantage t the system they would destroy. Some school officials who encourage or condone

riolence and cravenly cajole lawbreakers have sown the iragon's teeth. Some senators who have demanded amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters have added to disrespect for the

A good starting point toward ending violence in this country might be to restore respect for the law by swift and sure justice for lawbreakers.

. Good news for pensioners. Idaho Sen. Frank Church says he has 40 co-sponsors for his bill to increase Social Security benefits 20 per cent, affecting the 27 million Americans who get monthly checks. While the Welfare Reform Bill passed by the House nearly a year ago provides for a five per cent increase, Rep. Wilbur Mills came

out for a 20 per cent increase after he announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination as chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, Mills usually gets his way on taxes. The amount of income subject to the 5.2 per cent

Social Security tax would be jumped from \$10,200 to \$12,000 in 1973, after the election. The Church proposal is expect-ed to reach the Senate floor about mid-June and seems certain of passage.

Our wish for each of you is a pleasant, safe and sand Memorial Day weekend. A glance at some newspapers in scattered parts of the country reveals some commun-lities plan to ignore the Monday holiday bill adopted by the Congress and have traditional parades and the like on the original day, May 30. Thus for some the celebration will probably stretch into four days.

They Are on Their Way to the Forum Mrs. Claire Velardi, left, and Mrs. Jan Dahling, members of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary, sample some of the wine, fruit and cheese to be

served at the auxiliary ball which will be held June Columbia

80 Students Show

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that a teacher be employed to \$60,000 does not include correct- after Khaury's theme song, be-service students with speech ing possible wiring problems, cause "I resented using our and hearing problems. He also he said. babiy as a form of promoting recommended that two full time Forter School Graduation his career.

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fully qualified" teachers be Graduation exercises for "He was more excited by the employed to work with emo- Grade 8 students at Porter publicity than by the fact that

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10. The theme of the affair will be "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." It will be held at the Tennis Forum on Feeder Rd., Vernon

which will be decorated in a Roman theme. loors with a family gathering Tolland after the ceremonies. In case of inclement weather, graduation will be in the school Garrity Remains In Party Post that is called thes "You cannot separate the good from the bad. Perhaps there is no need to."

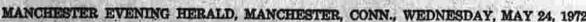
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tionally disturbed children. He School will be held June 8. Ac- we had a daughter, she said." said there are 11 children in the cording to Principal Edmond- Mrs. Khaury filed for divorce community who meet all the son the exercises will be out- March 3.

when they come to







Jackie Tells Reporter She's Still Same Woman

The reporter, Maryam Kha-raumi of the English-language newspaper Kayhan International, gave this account of the interview:

"Why do people always try to see me through the different names I have had at different time?" Mrs. Onasels asked. People often forget that I was Jacqueline Bouvier before being Mrs. Kennedy or Mrs. Onassis. Throughout my life I have always tried to remain true to myself. This I will continue to do as long as I live.

"I am a woman above every-thing else. I love children, and I think that seeing one's chil-dren grow up is the most delightful thing any woman car think about. "I have been through a lot, and I have suffered a great deal, as you know. But I have had lots of happy moments as

"I have come to the conclusion that we must not expect too much from life. We must give to life at least as much as "Every moment one lives i different from the other, the

we receive from it.

good, the bad, the hardship, ti joy, the tragedy, love and happiness are all interwoven int one single indescribable whol

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SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AF TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — "I crowd," she explained. "I don't — Medi-Cal might be good for am today what I was yesterday like crowds because I don't like people, but there will be no and, with luck, what I will be impersonal masses. They re- Peti-Care for animals.

tomorrow," says Jacqueline mind me of swarms of locusts. That was the decision Mon-Onasads. "I am a woman above "The truth of the matter is day by the California Revenue Onassis. "I am a woman above "The truth of the matter is day by the California Revenue everything else." The truth of the matter is day by the California Revenue and Taxation Committee, which. Visiting Tehran with her hus. People take my diffidence for killed a bill that would have made Fido's veterinarian bills arrogance and my withdrawal made Fido's veterinarian bills tax-deductible. Aristotic Onassis, Jackie was from publicy as a sign, sup-buttonholed by an Iranian wom-an reporter and asked whether on the rest of mankind." Assemblyman Carlos Bee, D-Hayward, introduced the bill after sending both his son and

The is the same sort of person today as she was when she was the wife of President John F. sirlines have their corporate Kennedy.



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Police Report Dwight G. Peterson, 16, of 46 Hillside St., was arrested by Manchester police last night on charges of attempted obtaining of narcotic drugs by forged presentation prescription. He was picked up at the Len-ox Pharmacy, 299 E. Center St., after he allegedly tried to buy drugs on a forged prescription

Held overnight on \$500 surety bond, he was to be presented in Circuit Court 12 at East Hartrd today.

Martin E. Moyian, 18, and Ed-ward J. Phillips, 20, both of Hartford, were arrested yester-day on charges of second-degree larceny. Police said the charges are in connection with a car re-ported stolen from Kennedy Rd st week. burt date is June 5 at Man-

Four unidentified persons are suspected of being connected with the theft of \$50 to \$80 from Aggett Drug Store at the Park

de yesterday. Police said three men and one about 6 p.m. When the store at about 6 p.m. When the store cashier left the register to help one of them, the others started coughing, then left the store. Checking the cash register, the cashier found some \$20 bills were missing. It is believed, police said, that

he coughing obscured the noise d the cash register drawer pening. 14

More than \$300 was reported missing last night from the Hess gas station on Broad St.

David C. Bruce, 25, of 25

as soloist in an old-fashioned er is William B. Thornton or Gay Nineties Revue presented by the Department of Drama at Flagler College in St. August manchester, Columbia, Enfield, Manchester, Columbia, Enfield, Storm and Tolland. In addition, Reports Growing Growing Askbrook 10,914 - 6 per cent. In Oregon's Senate races, Republican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield swept to easy renomination for ma. He is presently directing in Monson, Mass. the musical "You're A Good fan, Charile Brown" in which he also plays the lead role of Charite Brown.

Obituary

non and Mrs. James Madison of Columbia; a son, William Hopo-wice of Rockville; a brother, Sex Being Deflated John Zajac of Poland; and four NEW YORK (AP) -

9 p.m.

Personal Notices

Sadly missed, Loving wife, Julia.

Agostinelli

Mrs. Helen Z. Hopowiec VERNON — Mrs. Helen Zajac Hopowiec, 77, of 43 Emma Lane, widow of Stanley Hopowiec, died this morning at a Rockville nursing home. 2, 1894 in Poland and had lived in Vernon for many years. She was a communicant of St. Jo-senh's Church, Rockville.

The funeral will be Friday at treating sex as the most impor-a time to be announced. Burial tant force in a person's life, will be in St. Bernard's Ceme-tery, Rockville. Americans continue to insist or Friends may call at the Burke Roman Catholic theologian. Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., The Rev. Eugene C. Kenne-Rockville, tomorrow from 7 to dy. writing in Redbook maga-

the high divorce rate and most "sexual hangups." He added: Memoriam memory of George A. "If we continue as we have to who passed away May misrepresent sex, ultimately we will destroy its potential sorge. Fil never forget richness and dilute its signifie you as I always have. cance. ... It will not even be, if it rocking chair is yours the grim-faced generation so il there. I in my heart and always ardent in its pursuit gives us any evidence, much fun any

Second Oil Spill Keeps Beaches Soaked

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publican Sen. Mark O. Hatfield swept to easy renomination for a second term and will face On Arms Accord (Continued from Page One) urban noise levels as well as can and two other candidates.

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Allied 'End Run' **Smashes** Enemy

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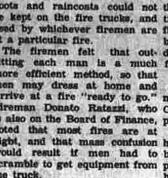
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neasurant named Mark Wodlin-ser. His disc jockies back home compile and tape the programs which are flown to Johannes-hurg in asignboring South Af-rica. There, locally recorded spot announcements are added, and the lot is sent to the trans-mitter at Sandlane by car. There are no newscasts, soap operas, quit shows or dramatic productions-not even time checks. Wodlinger's idea of radio at is most excitting is non-strop-hour "block" of virtually noth-ing but tunes. The Mistenership sought by The listenership sought by





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top; Purple print top in 90% acetate, 10% nylon jersey over a flippy white polyester bottom By Jedsville. 5 to 13 222 below; Delicate black-on-white print in Antron nylon jersey with bib front, flowing sleeves. By Confetti Girl. 5 to 13

D&L, Junior Dresses, Manchester Parkade & Tri-City Plans, Vernon)



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Tolland

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1972

Vote Set Tomorrow Warranty Deeds Ralph A. Starkweather Jr. to Susan Smith Hauser, property at 16 Fergusca Rd., conveyance On Education Budget

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Taxpayers will go to the polls tomorrow to determine the town's educational allotment for the next fiscal year. Acting on a referendum called by petition, voters will be asked to vote " yes" of "no" to two questions. The first question on the rescinding of the approval of the Board of Finance budget at the annual town meeting. The second question seeks an additional \$150,000 cut in the education budget, already cut by \$421,590 by the finance board. the town have of the students who

the finance referendum. C. Robert and Ann Egan Kle-Many of the students who za to Richard J. Zimmer Jr., This is the second consecutive registered at the high school as- property on Cooper St., conveyyear petitioners have placed the sembly, Monday, will cast their udget on a referendum first votes in this referendum.

Public Records

Industrial expansion con- ment in the new section will un- Lis Pendens been made in the area for many the Ceremonial, and Paggioli is John Manson said the mo inued in the news this week, as derscore the park concept rath. Manchester Savings and Loan of the visiting Shriners, some a memebr of its board of direc- than 900 inmates at Some

Robert J. Douglas, executor Before more efforts can be Marriage Licenses

by last week's town meeting ap-proval of the sale of industrial an Industrial Development Richard Carl Rylander of chester High School to the pa- items for a kitchen social. ary, talked with prison admin-park land to A and E Mold Co. Commission. The change will South Windsor and Ellen Louise Manchester and to Kenneth have to come bedore a town Chapman of 60A Valley St., May cowperthwaite, a plumbing con- meeting, to permit the town to 26, Second Congregation

ractor. The town's new 48-mill rate, state funding for the park de- Gregory E. W. Small made possible due to the town- velopment. Toronto, Ont., Can., and Judy wide revaluation has been To priority is being given to B. Fitzgibbons of East Hartford, credited with stimulating in improving the access to the June 12, Wickham Park, terest in the reactivated denew portion of the industrial Everett William Anderson velopment of the industrial park and an aggressive cam- and Lorraine Edith Smith, both

park, by both town officials and paign to woo new industries of Manchester, June 24. by owners of the new industries. beneficial to the town, will be James Eugene Iannoni and The sale of the subdivided re-waged according to First Se- Barbara Jean Massaro, both of maining lot last week, phased lectman Erwin Stoetzner and Manchester, May 26, St. Bridget

Building Permits ago for a school site, but later Monday's voter registration Charles Kaselauskas, utility converted to an industrial park. campaign at Tolland High building at 259 Buckland St, Efforts will now be directed School resulted in the addition \$600. o opening up the 40 acre sec- of 21 new voters, all students J and B Realty Inc. of West

Hartford, house at 905 Tolland park purchased two years ago Secretary of the State Gloria Tpke., house at 915 Tolland Schaffer officiated at the as- Tpke., and house at 891 Tolland The industrial park develop- sembly encouraging student Tpke., each \$16,000. registration and affiliation with Everett W. Van Dyne of Glasa party as well as the respon- tonbury for Dr. and Mrs. H. sibilities of 18-year olds once Hendessi, alterations and addithe new majority age becomes tions to 75 Bette Dr., \$9,500.

effective. Also addressing the assembly was First Selectman Erwin Stoetmer. Registration split evenly be- Negro College Share Up Regultration space eventy be tween the Democrats and the Republicans with eight students tion of federal funds for higher registering with each party, education going to Negro col-



Head Housing, Transportation

FEPCO, Inc. was granted per- er than an industrial appear- Association against Robert J. of whom will spend the week- tors. mission to construct an addition ance, in an effort to make the Butterworth II and Milton end here, Several of the Shrine

heels of increased building ac-ture will have to be altered to Woodbridge St. and Janice Ann be used to transport dignitaries ervations close tomorrow for islative investigation into cond tivity in the park precipitated become an Economic Develop- Bedard of 142 Eldridge St., May in the parade. Shuttle buses will the group's June outing. Mem- tions at the prison after an in

Frank Paggioli

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were confined to their cells Tuesday night. He describe

onto its present plant. development more attractive Rome, trustee, foreclosure in the whole according to recently elected Belease of Attachment sale and retail sale of wall commission chairman Dr. Dav- Cynthia Gibbs et, al. against dates. Transportation includes shut. The Golden Age Club will lice finish their investigation. tle bus service and cars for the meet tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at State Sen. Wilbur Smith, The approval follows on the made, the commission's struc- David Paul Heritage of 34 2 p.m. parade. Convertibles will the Senior Citizens Center. Res- Hartford, who co-chaired a law and to transport dignitaries ervations close tomorrow for islative investigation into con

were involved in a fight with inmates Monday at the max-

mum security state prison at

Joseph Greely of Enfield has

not regained consciouness since being admitted to St. Francis Hospital in Hartford Monday night. Hospital officials described his condition as criti-

Of the six other guards as

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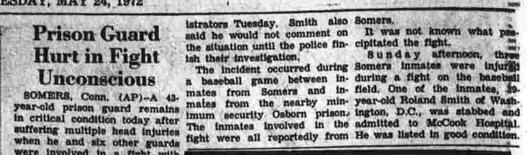
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Moscow **Tomb Is** Visited MOSCOW (AP) - President

Nixon stood today on hallowed soll outside the Kremlin Wall at a spot where other American esidents are likely to stand if Nixon's summit talks in Moscow succeed.

The visiting chief executive left the Kremlin for the firsttime since his arrival Monday to place a wreath at the tomb for the Soviet Unknown Soldier of World War II.

Nixon in effect was paying tribute to the millions of Soviet citizens killed in one of his-tory's most terrible bloodbaths. As the President noted within-house of his service here the hours of his arrival here, the United States and the Soviet Union were allies in the battle against Hitler's Germany and ave never been wartime anomies. The tomb, topped by an eter-

nal flame at ground level, lies beneath the ancient crenelated Kremlin Wall, close to a circular brick tower pocked with gun ports.

As two military aides slowly carried the enormous wreath toward the tomb, Nixon walked alone a few paces behind, fol-lowed by a group of Soviet offi-clais that included Anatoly Dobrynin, the ambassador to Washington.

Nixon helped place the wreath on a gilt standard, smoothing the red and white ibbon that said in Russian and English: "The President of the United State of America." Then he stepped back and

stood facing the grave at attention, head slightly bowed, for nearly a minute, Two Red Army soldiers stoo at rigid attention, holding rifles

with fixed bayonets, on each side of the red marble monument. Somber classical musi sounded softly from concealed budspeakers. The President turned and

walked quickly to his waiting limousine, returning directly to his quarters in the Kremlin.

emony were the escorting offi-cials, newsmen, photographers and security agents, Although the tomb lies within the Alexan-the tomb lies within the Alexan-Garden, a wooded public temporary headquarters in the cret Service men. park, only those with press cre- Kremlin, informed sources con-dentials were allowed to enter. firmed today. notorcade pass through closed- discuss details of the U.S. se- clothesmen.

visit of an American president Bush Complains to the Soviet capital. They in-Communists Bar But wherever the President U.N. in Vietnam goes, be it Chicago or Moscow, one of the Items on the security

checklist is an inspection with HARTFORD, ~ Conn. (AP) - sophisticaited devices to make

to the United Nations says tions are kept private. Communist countries have frus-trated the U.N. in its attempts to help end the war in Vietnam. George Bush said Tuesday night the governments of Rus-sia, the Peoples Republic of China, North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front have repeatedly insisted that the U.N. have nothing to do with Vietnam.

Viotnam. "North Vietnam said that any action we might take would be null and vold; Peking, in 1987, said the U.N. would be 'med-dling' if it acted, and just two weeks ago, Peking publicly re-iterated that stand," Bush said at a dinner marking the 150th anniversary of the Institute of school Tuesday, her Secret Living, a private mental health Living, a private mental health Service agents

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specify what that role might

U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush.

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President Nixon blots his signature on the Soviet-American environment agreement as party leader Breshnev, right, and Kosygin look on. (AP photo)

Eyed for Wiretap The only witnesses to the cer- ity agents made their usual Moscow. It was flanked by 16 group of Soviet officials, profes- very wonderful and very nice." emony were the escorting offi- careful search for electronic Soviet policemen on mo-

a curtain of conditional sudden full meeting ples" has meant what has be-rounding a sudden full meeting ples" has meant what has be-of the Soviet party's central come known as the "national Pravda, "is put into action in committee last Friday. General liberation movement." conditions of constant tense Secretary Leonid I. Breatney The 24th Congress was held class struggle in the world are-You Are Cordially Invited To Attend told the members what policy 13 months ago. It seems odd na, in conditions of struggle for the summit would be. that it took from then until now with various forces actively op-The upshot was a committee for a decree instructing the Po- posing resolution of inter-decree on foreign policy, voic- litburo to carry out its deci- national tensions and standing that it took from then until now with various forces actively op-SPECIAL Pat Finds Smog in Moscow **GOSPEL MEETINGS** Now Being Held At The MOSCOW (AP) - Pat Nixon enfrance was Luda Fedoseva, a will stay," Mrs. Nixon replied MOSCOW (AP) — Pat Nixon entrance was Luda Fedoseva, a will stay," Mrs. Nixon replied, went to the top of Moscow's 23-year-old math major who laughing. taliest building today and found said: "We hope you will enjoy Looking down from the top of that the Soviet capital has it here. We wish your daugh-the building, Tropin boasted of smog just like Los Angeles and ters could visit the Moscow the spacious campus below. New York. State University." "You are aware of the area So thick was the gray hase The short-haired coed spoke of Columbia University," he that the President's wife could imperfect English. She later ex- said to Mrs. Nixon. "The area not see the Kremlin about five plained that she had attended of Moscow University is far miles away from the 32-story Hunter College for a year while greater than Columbia Univer-akvscraper housing Moscow her parents served at the sity." **GOSPEL HALL** 415 CENTER ST., MANCHESTER, CONN Each Night Monday to Friday at 7:30 P.M. Sunday Nights at 7 P.M. skyscraper housing Moscow her parents served at the sity." University. United Nations. But -SPEAKER -But no students could be seen Jniversity. United Nations. But no students con Even the massive Lenin Sta- The university has about 15 on the vast grounds. MR. WILLIAM NESBITT dium, about a mile away, was American students on exchange partially obscured. programs, but Mrs. Nixon did "If the weather were good, not meet any of them. One offiof OMAGH, NORTH IRELAND SEVEN BLEVEN FOOD STORE American environment agreement as party leader Breshnev, right, and Kosygin look on. (AP photo) Nixon's Quarters Vice Bestor Vladimir Tropin. Mrs. Nixon's guide were studying for final exams. on her tour of the university, Mrs. Nixon paused to chat Vice Bestor Vladimir Tropin. With about 10 students seated at Tropin also joked about the a table with their instructor. Soviets' official policy of athe- One girl in a red sweater who fam. When he pointed to a cath- spoke English said in answer to Jesus said: Except a man be born he cannot see the dom of God. John 3:3 OPEN 24 HOURS - NO COLLECTIONS -30 S. Green Rd., Man edral in the hazy distance, Mrs. a reporter's question that the Nixon asked who attended it. students were not told Mrs. "Not those present," the uni- Nixon would visit them.

The First Lady also ventured "I would love to go to the into one of the libraries where

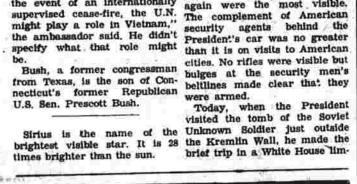
dentials were allowed to enter. Outside, about 150 Muscovites impaistively watched Nixon's The sources were reluctant to numbered by Soviet plain. less than 20 of the university's Foreign Secretary Vassily Kuzmore than 30,000 students. netsov.

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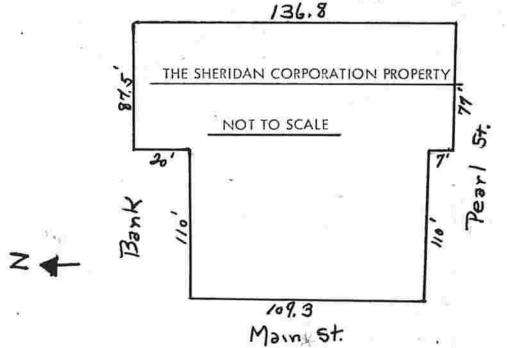
Police Lt. Ottle Adkins, find. Miss Adkins was shopping ther, she had her suspicions justified. It was pot in that pot. her, like daughter" since his marijuana growing in a down- were removed from the city-14-year-old daughter Vicky town flower planter.

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go. She said she pointed out go. She said she pointed out that although gerbils were in-deed rodents, they weren't rats. The landlord didn't care about the distinction and finally

the Hilsbergs decided that the gerbils went, they went too. But they continued the fight in Small Claims Court, de-manding that the landlord re-turn two months' rent that they

put up as security. A judge last week ordered the owners to give the Hills-bergs one month's rent-\$260. It might have been nice if the Hilsbergs could have celebrated.

Unfortunately, however, the family discovered recently that Bruce is allergic to gerbils and he had to give them all away to his friends at school.

Today in History By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, May 2 the 145th day of 1972. There at 221 days left in the year. **Today's Highlight in History** On this date in 1625,

rector of the Dutch West India Trading Company bought Man-hattan Island from the Indians for goods worth \$24. On This Date

In 1819, Queen Victoria Iritain was born in London. In 1630, the first passenge railroad in the United States egan service between Baltimore, Md., and Elliott's Mil

13 miles away. 13 miles away. In 1844, Samuel F. B. Morse transmitted the first public message by telegraph — from Washington to Baltimore. In 1885, the Brooklyn Bridge

in New York was opened. In 1941, in World War II, the German battleship Bismarck sank the British battle cruiser Hood, in the north Atlantic. More than 1,300 lives were lost. In 1940, the benther of labor In 1949, the brother of lab leader Walter Reuther, Victor Reuther, was wounded by an unknown gunman at his how in Detroi

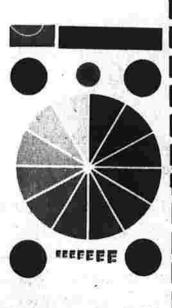
Ten Years Ago Astronaut M. Scott Carpenter ecame the second American to fly in orbit as he circled earth three times. Five Years Ago

United Nations Secretary General U Thant cut short visit to Cairo and rushed back to U.N headquarters as warfare threatened in the Middle

One Year Ago The Soviet chief of state, Nik olai V. Podgorny, began a visit to Egypt.

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was on the line with my two sons who were 18 and 19 years old. Our line accounted

or 5 of the 11 goals for an 11-to-9 win over the Canada Packers. When you add back 1912 you can determine that I was 58 years old at the time. I think that my history is proof that if you take care of your diet and health, athletics will not shorten life.

'As an example of one of my weekends: I played a round of golf Saturday and a five-inning game of soft-ball on Sunday, and on Monday two sets of tennis. I hope his information will be useful to any young people interested in an athletic career.

Dear Dr. Lamb - My son amount of light. has a friend with large dark (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D. Dear Dr. Lamb—A recent column of yours interested me. The reader asked whether participation in ath-letics shortened one's life span. Let me give you a per-sonal history. I was born September 8, 1912 and have been athletic ever since. In Toronto on April 27, 1971, I played in the hockey game between the Canada Packers of Toronto and the Canada Department of Agriculture. I

nervous speech defect which is improving, otherwise he seems normal. What would cause this abnormality? Is it medical or is it an eye prob-lem and should I alert his normative is a member of the dassah attending the annual Sisterhood's youth commission conference, besides Mrs. Cohen and chairman of its social ac-conference, besides Mrs. Cohen and chairman of its social ac-ter and the social acparents.

The opening and closing of Moses. The pupil in this manner is Mrs. Cohen, a past president and the Manchester League of controlled by the autonomic and present life membership Women Voters. She and her nervous system. This is a chairman of Manchester Chapshape and participate in ath-letics for years in good health. Congratulations on your achievement. Eight in the the international israel inducation is the inducation is the

Mrs. Cohen Heads State Hadassah Mrs. Sidney Cohen of 118

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and Mrs. Sandals, are Mrs. Irv. tion committee. She is also a Dear Reader — The size ing Bayer, Mrs. Philip Bayer, Confirmation Class teacher at of the pupil varies. The col-ored circle around the black Charles Gorman, Mrs. Harold Since 1945, she has been acpupil is the iris and it can Krants, Mrs. Herman Lassow, tive in Jewish affairs and Hadcontract or dilate to control Mrs. Leon Podrove, Mrs. Lewis dassah not only in Manchester the opening of the pupil. In Segal, Mrs. Sanol Solomon, but in Greenfield, Mass., Washthis sense it behaves like a Mrs. Elliott Zimmerman, Mrs. ington, D.C., and Tokyo, Japan. shutter on a simple camera. Martin Rubin and Mrs. Victor 'She is also a member of Ben

Dear Reader-1 am part of the nervous system ter, was chairman of the condan R. Cohen of Bowle, Md., putting your letter in the col-that works automatically ference. Last year, she served and Mitchell E Cohen, a senior umn because it is a good ex-ample of the point that a per-scious control over it. Thus, necticut Region of Hadassah. icut; and two daughters, Mrsson who starts out with an automatically when you step She is also a member of the ns- Susan Snyder of Ridgefield out in the dark the pupils di-tional leadership committee and Park, N.J.; and Miss Cynthia late to let more light into the the Hadassah Israel Education E. Cohen, a freshman at Wes-





. Nadeau, Natalie Cindy, daughter of Raymond and Gastane Couturier Nadeau, 9 Main St., South Windsor. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her ma-ternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Roland Couturier, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Disudonne Nadeau, New Brunswick. She has a sister, Cindy, 4.

. Yeder, Michelle Lynn, daughter of Stephen Charles and Sylvia Jean Kareah Yoder, 200 Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born April 24 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Karesh, Syracuse, Ind. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Yoder, Syracuse, Ind. She has a sister, Lori Ann, 2%.

Lepine, Michael Dwayne, son of Morris and Norma Holmberg Lepine, 57 Plain Dr., East Hartford. He was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Holmberg, East Hartford. His paternal grandmother is Mrs. Antoinette Lepine, Rockville. He has a brother, Mark Edward, 2%.

Repoli, Lisa Michele, daughter of Craig and Diane Hughes Repoli, 10 Bank St., Manchester. She was born April 24 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Hughes, East Hartford. Her pater-nal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth F. Repoli, East Hartford Her maternal motion of the statement of the sta Hartford. Her maternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Theresa Hughes, East Hartford. Her maternal great-great-grandmother; is Mrs. Selina Bradley, East Hartford.

Bashar, Jonathan Wayne, son of Ronald Wayne and Ju-dith Kenzul Bashar, School Rd., Andover. He was born April 26 t Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Mrs. Julia Kenzul, Seymour, and Chester Kenzul, Seymour. lis paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Bashar,

. McCarthy, Meghan Kathryn, daughter of Terry D. and Judith Squires McCarthy, 63 Merune Rd., Vernon. She was born April 25 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Squires, Edina, Minni. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCarthy, 241 Hollister St., Manchester. She has two brothers; Sean, 5, and Michael, 2.

* * * * * Chipman, Julie Ann, daughter of John H. and Linda Ben-nett Chipman, 1238 Hatrford Tpke., Rockville. She was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. George M. Bennett, Vernon. Her pater-nal grandmother is Mrs. Ruana Chipman, Rockville. She has a brother, John III.

Byrne, Heather F., daughter of Gerard F. and Andrea Grammo Byrne, 201 Regan Rd., Rockville. She was born April 25 at Rockville General Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Grammo, Stafford Springs. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Byrne, Hart-

Dr., Vernon, a University of Daughters of the Founders and Connecticut junior, has been Patriots of America Medal for awarded a \$500 acholarship, one acdemic, militry, and leadership of seven national scholarship achievement in the USAF ROTC prizes awarded by the Amer-ican Institute of Real Estate America Medal for a vorking toward a degree in

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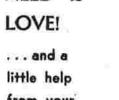
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Manchester area students at the University of Connecticut who were recently inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, national business honorary fraternity are Jeffrey D. Melman of 108E Sycamore Lane and Mark P Schillinger of 29 Otis St.; and Robert C. Menard of 7 Ridge-wood Dr., Rockville. Membership is limited to those who have distinguished themselves academically in preparation for a business career or by actual

performance in the business Cadet Talvaldis I. Maldells, 1970 graduate of Manchester High School and son of Mr. and

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Read Herald Ads

Jaycees Pick Cleaves Church Accepts 26 Confirmands To Fill State Office A class of 26 confirmands

Jeffrey Cleaves of 83 Bell St. was elected external vice president of the Connecticut Jaycees at their annual convention held Saturday in Norwich. Cleaves, a member of the

Jaycees for two years, served the local chapter during this past year as external director. te was named as "Spark Plug of the Year" for 1971-72 by the Manchester group. He was also appointed state chairman for the Something" program for he past year. The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Leighton G. Cleaves, 49 Brook-field Dr., Glastonbury, Cleaves married to the former Anne abrovalty, daughter of Mr. and frs. David J. Zabrovsky of ter. He and his wife ' ave a daughter, Mary Oather-

Cleaves attended the Univer-sity of Connecticut and the Un-iversity of Hartford before serving with the United States Army. He is employed by the Hartford Division of Emhart Corporation, Bloomfield, as a production coordinator.

Also presented to the Manchester Chapter at the convention

ter Chapter at the convention was an award as "Chapter of the Month" in the state for the month of April. Bradley Keas. America Spark Plug of the Third Quarter" (January March) by the Connecticut Jay-sullvan McKenney of 197 Gard-ner St., John Clark Moffat and er of 133 N. Elm St., was als' cees.

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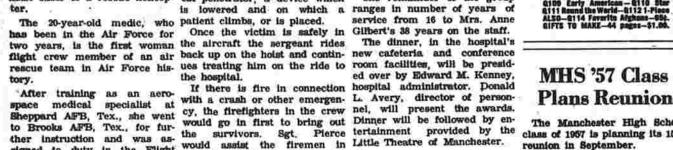
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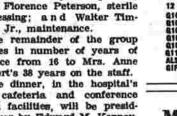
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At Hospital

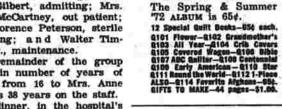
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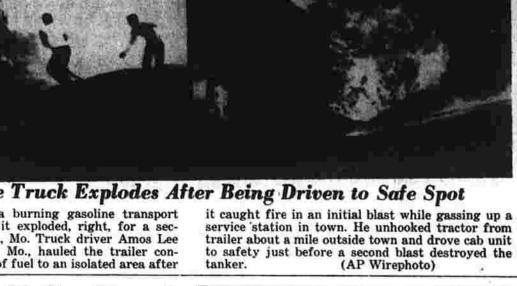
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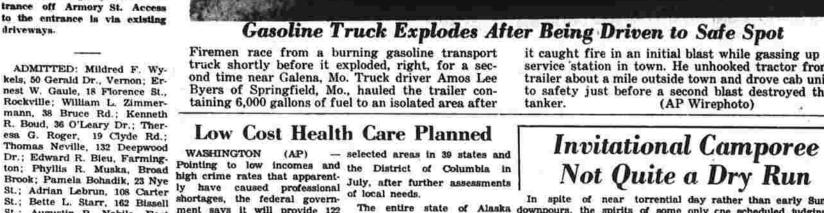
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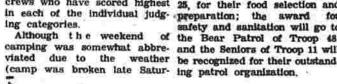
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HEART BEAT - Israeli scientists say they have developed recording device that measures the beating of the heart around the clock. Here a nurse observes a machine which displays data from a tape which has recorded a patient's heartbeat for 2

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Shipper Sees **Oil** Need Hike

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) -The president of the American Institute of Merchant Shippers says the nation's oil nieds will more than double by 1985. James J. Reynolds of Wash-ington, D.C., told the Army's Corps of Engineers, Tuesday night, that the increasing de-pendence upon imported crude will require a beefed up domes-tic tanker fleet and expanded deepwater ports to accom-modate the giant ships. Réynolds testified at the first in a sories of eight hearings to be held at various Atlantic port attes on the need for and pos-sible locations of deepwater oil

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Conservationists, in testim reminiscent of previous oil port and refinery hearings, opposed oil development in Maine, Dr. David Harrison of Bar Harbor, representing the Sierra Club, said only offshore arti-ficial islands should be consid-stred for desumater oil handling

ered for deepwater oil handling acilities. Questioning the extent of the

predicted energy crisis, Rich-ard Anderson of the Maine Audubon Society said: "I think we'd better all turn out our ights after we walk home." As in the past, representa-tives of the cities of Portland

and Eastport favored oil development, Both municipalities have been considered as sites for oil terminals, Prof. Oriando Delogu, a member of the Maine Environ-

mental Improvement Commis-sion, said he hopes the Corps recognizes that "Maine citizens want to control the fate of their own state."

Suggesting that the Corps es tablish some personal contacts with the EIC, Delogu said: "Decisions made in Washington or Dallas on this matter won't be well received in Maine."

The quadrangle of Illing Junior High School becomes classroom and studio for Tony Cirone, Wethersfield sculptor, at the last of three all-day instructional sessions for all three grades. At right is "Organic Wonder," shaped from pieces of wood. In the foreground and at left are works created from polyester and welded steel. Cirone received his BA and BFA from the University of Connecticut and his MFA from the Hartford Art School of the University of Hartford. (Herald photo by Buceivicius)

Work Completed At Salter's Pond

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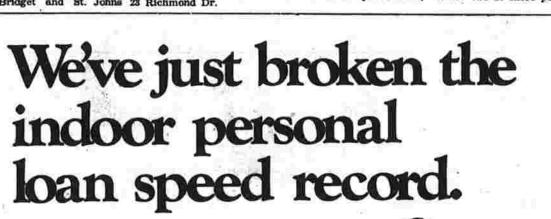
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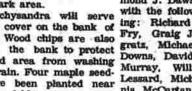
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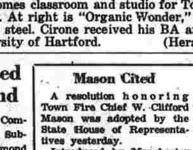
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Marine Corp League and Young Marines on Friday. Our Lady of Unity Mothers ed to the Hartford National a Veterans of Foreign Wars Circle will meet tonight at 8 at Bank and Trust Co. for its dona-







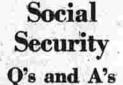
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Statues Moved to Safety

ROME (AP) - Ancient statu- Police explained it was being A resolution honoring es are being moved from the done on orders from the super-Applan Way to a safer place in a museum just three days after a vandal smushed Michel- The decision dates to Septem-



My son gets monthly social

cial Security?
A. Yes. He should notify social security if he marries, is legally adopted, stops attending school full time, changes schools, earns more than \$1,-680 in a year, or is paid by his employer to attend school at the employe's expense.
Q. I know my social security

in Boptember. Must I still
fill out and return the end-of-year report for students?
A. Yes. Be sure to show on your report whether you will re-turn to school in the fall. If you plan to continue in school after you're 22 and your earnings don't go over
chief of the Town Fire Depart-ment; and Ted Lingard, chief of the 6th District Fire Depart-ment.
Honorary marshals will be appointed and invited to march on the staff of the marshal as wreath be a r e r s representing veterans of World War II, the Korean Conflict, and the Viet-August, you will still get chacks for the months of July and August. If your earnings will exceed \$1,680 Navy Club. for the year and \$140 in July The parade will move ou

Q. I will be 65 this summer and plan to file for monthly so-cial security retirement ben-efits. My daughter is 19 and attending the University of Connecticut. Since I want to apply for student benefits for apply for student benefits for her, what information about her will I need? A. You'll need her birth certif-

Q. My 20-year-old son, who has

Parade Marshal **Appoints Staff**

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Henry Wierzbicki, parade marshal for the Memorial Day Parade to be held Monday, has made the following staff appointments: M. Sgt. Francis security student benefits. If he transfers to another col-lege or starts attending staff; Lt. Col. James C. Bay-classes on a part-time sched-liss, USA (Ret.), Peter Cordera, ule, must he report it to So-cial Security? Marine Corps League, and Ed-

Q. I know my social security ager; James W. Reardon, chief student payments stop with the month I'm 22. I will be 22- chief of the Town Fire Depart-

your earnings don't go over Korean Conflict, and the Viet-\$140 a month during July and nam Conflict.

and August, you may not be promptly at 9:30 a.m. In case eligible to receive a check of inclement weather, the decision to hold or cancel the pa-

About Town

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been getting social security There will be a recitation of payments since his father the Rosary tomorrow at 2:30 died, was recently awarded p.m. at Cronin Hall of Mayfair

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So the Bishop of Cologne has sent a priest named Father Alprecht, accompanied by a lay brother, to St. Cyprian's to restore it to the religious fold. The characters include Alair lord of the castle, and his chat

elaine Julianne; Abbott Ottric a doddering old man, once peasant, who is nominal head of the religious community; a madwoman, a promiscuous young woman and a priest who has turned anti-church. The story is a study in the spiritual and sociological fac

tors of an isolated communitya sealed-off, tiny cosmos-with overtones significant to moder The narrative moves slowly

but that gives the author an opportunity to blend in th nuances of characterization, t develop description and dia logue and give the story a depth and breadth that many ontemporary novels lack. It is, in fact, a fine example f the traditional novel, and a better for that. Reading i s an unusual experience.

Miles A. Smith Associated Press

VE ALL WENT TO PARES Americans in the City of Light: 1776-1971. By Stephen Long-street. Macmillan. \$10.95 Longstreet focuses his lens-

and his pen, since as a trained artist he illustrates nearly ev-ery chapter with delightful cartoon sketches—on the more spectacular, even gamey, per-sonalities who have sought what they wanted in the fabulous French capital.

From Benjamin Franklin to Henry Miller, sex is assigned an important part in the subject matter. Consequently, much of the writing, including the vocabulary, is pretty

one of those Surprisingly, heard of today, Gouverneu Morris, A genuine Founding Father of the republic and true aristocrat who was a product o the last manor lordship created by the British in America-his domain is now largely the Bronx-Morris palmed himself off during the French Revolu tion as an egalitarian leader i the American War of Independ ence. As American minister, he served as a sort of provincial Scarlet Pimpernel, spiriting out of France to safety, with much danger to himself and display of courage, a number who otherwise would have fallen to the guillotine.

Longstreet describes the Parisian adventures of various others: Robert Fulton of Steamboat fame; the artists George Catlin, James McNeill Whistler, John Singer Sargent and Mary Cassatt; the writers Henry James, Edith Wharton Ernest Hemingway, Gertrude Stein, Henry Miller and the prince of the musical theater, Cole Porter.

It would have been a good idea for Longstreet to point out that Paris, like a beautiful woman, often took something from these personalities in return for what she gave. The best example is probably the greatest, Benjamin Franklin. By the time it was necessary t negotiate the peace settling the American Revolution, it was fortunate that John Adams and John Jay, new and unseduced by Paris, were on hand to offset Franklin's propensity to look out overmuch for French

> Ronald C. Hood Associated Press

SOULS ON FIRE: Portraits and Legends of Hasidic Mas-ters. By ELIE Wiesel. Random House, \$7.95.

House, \$7,95. Who are the Hasids? They are a special kind of Jew. The men they call Masters are practical mystics. The sayings of these Masters—some of the sayings—are as simple and homely as proverbs. You could ponder one of the sayings for a lifetime. Or from one of them lifetime. Or from one of them you could take advice for the next moment,

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The Hasids—as our time knows them—gathered around certain wise men and wonder-workers in Central Europe. (The first Master, the Baal Shem Toy, was born in 1700.) There are Hasidic Jews

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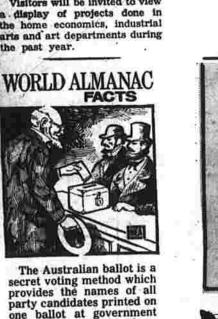
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East Main St. Next to Howard Johnson's

The Council of Catholic Women of St. Maurice Church will sponsor "Island Holiday," a fashion show of women and children's wear Thursday evening at 7:30 in the parish center. Fashions will be from Arnoldeen's Shop and Younger Genration. Door prizes will be awarded

refreshments will b served. Tickets will be available a

the door. Arts Festival Music, art, home economics and industrial art offerings will be featured at the Bolton School Arts Festival to be held June at the high school. The evening will begin at 7:30 with a concert by the Bolton High School and Center School bands, and the high school chorus, Traditional concert mu-sic and Broadway show tunes will be featured, including seections from "Fiddler on the Roof" and "Sound of Music." During intermission, refresh nents will be served by home conomics students. Visitors will be invited to view a display of projects done in the home economics, industrial arts and art departments during he past year.



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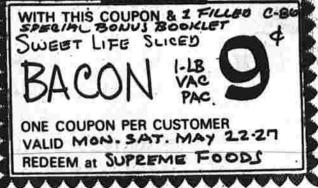


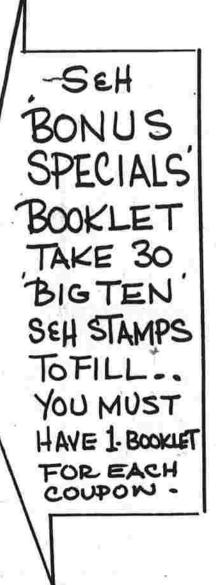














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'Superstar' Promoters **Facing Injunction Suit**

EW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - last May and have been charg A suit attempting to enjoin ing admission, Clancy said. three Roman Catholic clergy-men in Stamford from staging were staged recently by the their road production of "Jesus group in Pennsylvania and an-Christ, Superstar" has been other in Framingham, Mass. filed in federal court. A hearing Others were staged in Winni-ia acheduled Thursday scheduled Thursday.

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suit maintains that the he said. hree have violated copyrights The suit was filed May 5 in eld by the plaintiffs, according U.S. District Court in Bridge-o John Clancy, a Bridgeport port with the plaintiffs listed as awyer representing the cop-the Robert Stigwood Group, Ltd., and Leeds Music Lt., both

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against other suits ensewhere Leeds Austr Corp. of New York against other unauthorized pro-City. ductions of the rock musical. The Stigwood Group is listed and some have resulted in the in court papers as holder of the kind of injunction sought in this professional stage rights and suit. In the other cases, how- the two Leeds firms are listed ever, the groups involved ap- as holders of the copyrights. ared to have no connections religious groups, Clancy

Truck Driver Sues Railroad After Crash

an organization in Stamford BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)sown as the Contemporary A laundry truck driver from ssion, according to a spokes- Hamden is suing the Penn Cenan for U.S. District Court in trai Transportation Co. for a total of \$150,000.

The complaint filed by the According to the copyright holders says the Tuesday in Superior Court, the lergymen have been staging van of Thomas Vogt. roductions of the rock musical lided with a freight train last it "various parts of the United November. Vogt was thrown Rates" under the name Inter- from the vehicle which then ational Rock Opera Co, since rolled over on him



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By JOHN CUNNIFF gallon. "Similarly, efficiency in NEW YORK (AP) — What is the factory, the store or the of-

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ance did with his muscles. each year if we are to improve habilitation Act became haw in tions concerning the center's momentum. But selling that notion is an our lot in life. And Americans. June 1920. other thing. As Labor Secretary in fact all people of the indus-James D. Hodgson said in a trialized world-fully expect speech this week: "Somehow that to occur, at least in a ma-American workers still are

chines and money as well. It is of all, the gain was dry 2.1 per perhaps a responsibility more cent. of management than labor. And how do you get that rate "As it has sometimes been to grew faster? By the old put, productivity gains require methods? If only it were that "smart work" rather than just simple, but it isn't. "hard work." Whereas the hu-The reason is that the United n being has physical limita- States is steadily changing its ns, his mind can conceive nature, Since World War II the

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Old Idea Results In a New Novel

PHIL THOMAS features Writer enough money so that I could

NEW YORK (AP) -It took just do writing." thor Meyer Levin a while, Levin used some of the mon ut he finally got around to ey to build a home in Israel, writing the book he first near Tel Aviv, for himself and anned nearly 40 years ago. his wife, novelist Tereska Tor-The novel, his latest work, is res. They have three children. deals with the flight of Jews time between that home and from European oppression to one in New York City. Levin Palestine in the early years of has a writing retreat in both

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Palestine in the early years of has a writing retreat in both places. The 66-year-old Levin, best- "I have a system when I'm known, perhaps, for his novels working on a book that I've "The Old Bunch" and "Com-stuck to since the '30s," he pulsion," says, "I first planned the book in 1934, and I even quiet place for three or four gave a few pages of outline to a unblineer. I only can work seriously when

Publisher. "But I was delayed. I didn't I am alone. have the money to work at it for have the money to work at it for have a place about half an hour from my to a place about half an alone. home. It is very small, but I like it because it is isolated and quiet. In New York, it is the same. I have a barn out in the country and I go there to write. "I do everything for myself, including cooking. I can take care of myself."

Love Bug Battle **Open in Florida**

TALLAHASSEE, Fia. (AP) - The Florida Cabinet has been urged to squash love bugs by funding a university study on ways to eradicate the "nasstinking, omnipresent ty, The request came Monday in

a telegram sent to the cabinet by Marvin Holloway, chairman I needed. Also I felt this book of the Florida Conference of

I needed. Also I felt this book should be done by someone who had lived it more, so I guess I was waiting for a Hebrew writer to do it. I'It wasn't done and I finally got to an age where I realized that if I don't do it now I never will. The material inside me was pressing for expression. I'It's the same with any art. You get an idea or you discover a body of material and after a while it begins to work its way while it begins to work its way drive 40 miles without having

out of you into the form of a to get your windshield book, or a play, or a film. cleaned," Holloway said. That's why I write." The Cabinet instructed Ad-Levin, a relaxed, talkative ministration Secretary Kenneth man, says the actual writing of Ireland to see what he could do "The Settlers," finished late about finding funds to wipe out last year, took him over four love bugs.

"Just in time," he says with When young, the common a laugh. "The money I was get- iguana is a bright emerald ting from 'Compulsion' was green. As it grows up, it be-running out, and I just made it comes grayish green. through to this book. I got a

pretty good advance for "The Remember Dad June 18th! Settlers,'-nothing spectacular, but I can live on it for a few Glenney's Although he published his first novel, "Reporter," when he was 21, Levin says he was not able to completely support mimself by writing books until MEN'S SHOP 789 MAIN STREET IN "I always had another job-

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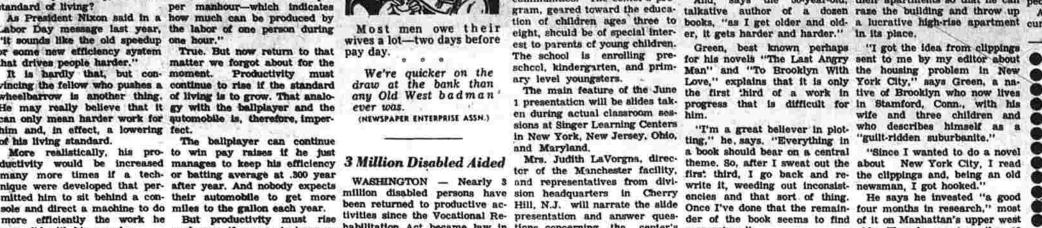
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Great Britain's first postage stamp with a musical theme honors the centennial of com-poser Ralph Vaughan Williams. Featured on the new British udhesive is a drawing of Williams conducting a rehearsal with a background of a few, bars from the original score of his "Sea Symphony." Above the illustration is the wording "Ralph Vaughan Williams 1872 1958," indicating the years of his birth and death. In the upper right corner is a profile vignette of Queen Elizabeth rignette of Queen The 9 pence value is at the bottom right corner. The colors are brown, black

green, sepia and gold. The new stamp is the work of Clive Abbott, who has designed three previous British anni-versary stamps. Advice was obtained from Mrs. Ursula Williams, the composer's widow. This centennial is being treated as a major celebration not only in Great Britain but also in the United States where Williams' music has held a high place for many years.

Later this year an eight cent stamp will be issued by the U.S. Postal Service to commemorate osteopathic medicine, a healing art that origi-nated in this country. The country. stamp is another in a series pertaining to health partners Earlier this year, a U.S. stamp bonored pharmacy while pretors, dental health and hospi-Details of this stamp will ap-

pear later in this column.

The historic visit of Presiden Richard Nixon to the People's Republic of China had reverberations around the world. To mark the occasion, the Repub lic of Guinea issued four new stamps. One stamp depicts a photo of President Nixon. Oth ers show a photo of Chairman Mao, Chinese champions play ing table tennis and U.S. champions playing the game. One airmail stamp illustrates President Nixon and Chairman Mac plus table tennis paddles and equipment

Norway has issued two new stamps and a miniature sheet to pay tribute to the 100h anniversary of its posthorn stamps This is the first time Norway. has issued a miniature sheet featuring reproductions of three posthorn stamps. Furthermore, the Norwegian Post Office has helped the centennial celebration by participating in the In-ter-Nordic Philatelic Exhibi-

The denominations are 80 ore and 100 krone. Shown on the stamp are reproductions of the posthorns and the dates 1872-

Three new issues have been produced by Luxembourg. One set of two is for "Europa" and features a star design. Another stamp honors the third European archery championships to be held in Luxembourg in July. An archer in action forms the basic design. The third issuance is a new adhesive depicting a profile of Robert Schuman to commemorate the formation of the CECA, the coal and iron production program which has been claimed as the first step in European federation.

DID YOU KNOW THAT: Florello H. LaGuardia, honored on the new U.S. 14-cent stamp, is the first American of Italian descent portrayed on a U.S. postage stamp and the first modern mayor of any American city singled out for postal acclaim ... The 15-cent rate on the Mt. McKinley stamp to be issued July 28 is for international mail, airmail post card or surface letter mail, dis-patched beyond Canada and

Antiwar Protest Helps a School

FAIRFIELD, Iowa (AP)-About 100 Parsons College stu-dents have raised \$350 to finance a unique antiwar protest. .A group called the Concerned Students of Parsons College so licited the money from other students and townspeople to build a fence around an ele mentary school playground. Spokesmen said the students

wanted to show their concerp about the the war in a constructive manner and hit upon the fence plan. The playground is near

highway. As the students collected the money, they spoke with townspeople about their feelings of

the war. Joan Herran of Washington Iowa, a senior who spoke for the group, said reaction among townspeople was "on the whole, quite positive."



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AWYER For Health's Sake

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At a state university, all in coming students were required to have chest X-rays. But at least one young woman found this in-tolerable. In a court challenge,

she argued: "Having a chest X-ray is con-trary to the principles of my re-ligion. To require it is to violate my religious freedom, which is guaranteed by the First Amend-ment "

ment." However, the court overrule her objection. Noting that X-rays can reveal tuberculosis and that tuberculosis is infectious, the court said:

"The regulation is purely for the purpose of discovery. It does not say you must be treated if you are ill; it only says if you are ill and (don't) know it, you cannot spread your infection to others." Religious freedom, of course, ranks high in our constitutional system. But it does not outrank

he necessities of public health. Said one judge: "The health of the people i

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he first law." Other freedoms, too, may be limited by considerations of

health. In another case, a res-taurant owner invoked freedom of enterprise to oppose the rules of sanitation laid down by city hall. But a court ruled that freehall. But a court ruled that free-dom of enterprise likewise must yield to the public weal. "The danger to health," said the court, "renders the (restau-rant) business a proper one for regulation." Still, even health regulations must meet the test of reasonable-ness. One squeamish city council, worried about germs, passed a

worried about germs, passed a law flatly forbidding the sale of any second-hand clothes within the boundaries of the community. But when this law was tested in court, it was held to be un-constitutional. The court said a total ban simply could not be justified, since lesser controls could protect the public perfectly

Putting the "health" an unreasonable law, said the court, did not make it reasonable. An American Bar Association public service feature by Will Bernard.

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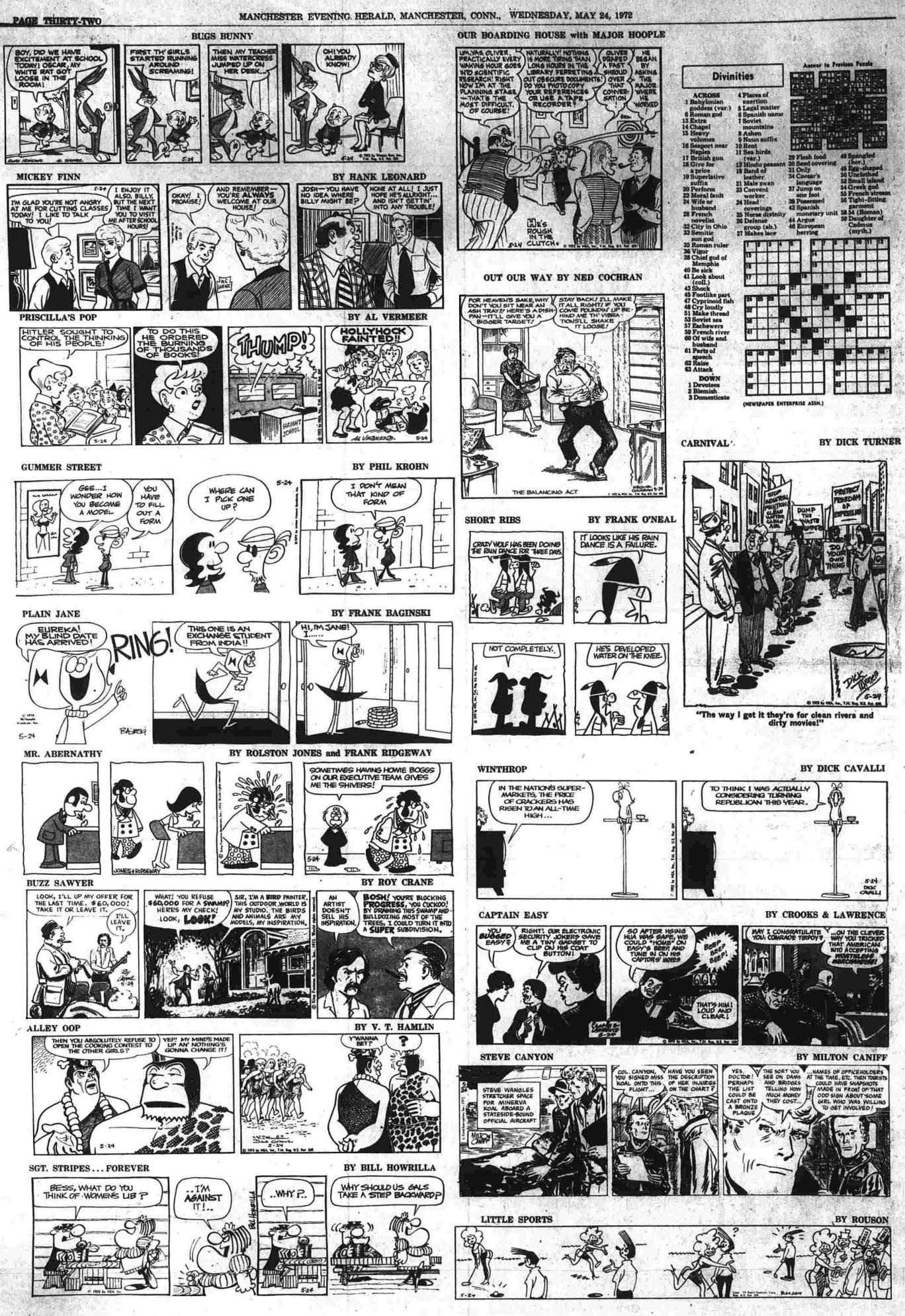
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Trawler Carries Marijuana Loot

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fia. (AP) — U. S. Customs agents and sheriff's deputies have con-fiscated about five tons of marifuana valued at more than \$1 million and arrested five men aboard a fishing boat. The trawler and several trucks which authorities said were waiting to transport the marifuana also were seland

were waiting to trainport us marijuana also were selsed Monday night, the St. Johns County Sheriff's Department said. The shariff's office said the marijuana was being trans-ported from Jamaica. U. S. Customs agents boarded the trawler in the interconstal wa-terway after trailing the vessel for several hours. for several hours.





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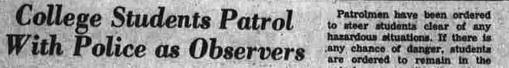
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Jhe Herald Angle **FARL YOST Sports Editor**

League Play for All

"It is nice to win the game but learnng to play the game is the reason your cam is here," is the way Joe Dennis president of Manchester's Little League aseball program told all managers of intries in the Rookie League at Valley Street Field.

There are some special rules for the Rookie League, all fully endorsed by this

One in particular is that ALL boys on a team MUST play a minimum of two nnings and MUST bat at least once. There are altogether too many boys in the general Little League program -which includes all phases - who pick up splinters on the bench because they just dor.'t have the all-around ability, in most

ases, of the starters. Off the Cuff

Tom Gorman, now playing out of

Springfield, Mass., was one of the 17 sucessful qualifiers for the U.S. Open Golf Championship who took part in the qualifying Monday at the New Haven Country Club. Gorman played out of the Manchester Country Club for several years before turning pro. . . Carl Silver of the Rec Department reports the rosters of all slow-pitch softball entries will be rozen after a team has played eight games. Up to eight games, all clubs are ermitted to use any number of player .Silver adds that any team, except in the Silk City League, that uses an ineligible player will forfeit all games that this player participated in. Eligible players are those who are legal residents, men who went to school in Manchester or men who play for a team that is sponsored by their employers. ... Non-resi-dents are allowed to dot the rosters of Silk City League entries in an effort to provide better balance. This is considered the No. 1 slow-pitch circuit in Manchester . . . Ron Noske played baseball this spring with Bryant & Stratton Junior College in Boston. ...John Groman reports his softball team's game against

pitcher Gaylord Perry of er."

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the Cleveland Indians is an During his career with the

Trumbull are the other Nutmeggers. . The average member of the New York Giant football team is 6-2 in hei*ht, weighs 223 pounds, is 26.8 years old and has 5.3 years experience in the National Football League. The average New England Patriot is 6-1, 220 - pounds, 26.5 years old and has five years of pro ball under his belt. The New York Jet average player is 6-2, 217 pounds and 26.8 years old and has 5.2 years of experience ...Central Connecticut State College golf coach, Bob Trischka, has been named vice president of the New England Lawn Tennis Assn. .. Early leader in the Women's All-Events Division of the New England Duckpin Bowling Tournament in North Dartmouth, Mass., is Cathy Dyak of Manchester. The Holiday Lanes' Girls' entry is also No. 1 in the Women's Team Division. . . Curtis 'Kit' Logan Manchester will be a coordinator for the Hartford Jaycees during the 21st Greater Hartford Open Golf Tournament Labor Day weekend. Logan will assist with player relations, general promotions and tourney publication duties.

Waterbury and Ned Jaroszewski

Here 'n There

Boston University will drop baseball starting next spring. The final straw came this week when the final game had to be canceled when the Terriers couldn't field a team of nine players. ... How about this one: A high school base ball game in Bridgeport was called in the fifth inning when the supply of baseballs ran out. The losing team was charged with deliberately throwing the balls into the stands. . . Umpires should be given at least a half dozen baseballs to start a game with and another half dozen should be within reach if necessary. . . Fulling to qualify for the U.S. Open at t New Haven Country Club this week were Tom Carlson out of Ellington Ridge and Stan Hilinski of the Manchester Country Club. .. Reader asks if an opening major league baseball game was even <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> forfeited. The answer is yes, back in 1907

CHICAGO (AP) — The
New York Mets' 11-game
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Pittsburgh Blitzes St. Louis Behind Blass 'It's a Loss--Not End of World' Says Ace Met Reliever McGraw

dozen games, their second in East. the last 16 and only the ninth in * * *

complaining until they fell be-hind 3-0 except for rookie Rusty DETROIT (AP) — Haller hollered to Haller and Hal-Torres, who was a bit upset in ler hollered back making the other Haller happy. Staub,

the Cleveland Indians is an exception. "Twe been impressed by the diants, Perry often was as bit upset in this league," the managers of throwing an illegal veteran right-hander said Tues. "The New York Yankees 3-0. "They haven't harassed me
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The New York tankees 3-4. The New

on four singles Tuesday night. league's only eight-game win. game losing streak. The present: "I'm not back ners. It was his sixth straight. to 1967; I'm back to 1972 be- The tall right-hander also led

morrow?" . asked manager snapped a scoreless tie

Herrmann rubbed out Randle. Neb.

D.Nelson, Tex. 37.

complained to him about Per- runs. ry's pitching until the last bat- The loss ended Stottlemyre's 8; Thompson, Min, 8; 9 tied ter of the game, Bobby Murcer. four-game winning streak and "I didn't see anything that the Yanks' three-game victory looked funny," said Rice. "He skein. TRIPLES-McCraw, Cle, HOME RUNS-Cash, Det,

D.Allen, Chi, 7; Duncan, Oak, Here We Go Again! STOLEN BASES_D.Nelson, ____

Tex, 13; P.Kelly, Chi, 9. PITCHING (3 Decisions)-Locker, Oak, 3-0, 1000, 0.79 Lol-Ich, Det, 8-1, .888. Cleveland Detroit Baltimore New Baseball Problem Milwaukee

BATTING (65 at bats)— Forre, StL, 377; Lee, SD, 351. RUNS—Morgan, Cin, 32; Watson, Hin, 28. RUNS_BATTED IN—King. NEW YORK (AP) — Three of organized baseball's Chicago top officials were expected to meet here today in an at-tempt to solve the problem of split doubleheaders. Chub Feeney, National ______ Texas

Watson, Htn, 28. RUNS BATTED IN-King-man, SF, 32; Stargell, Pgh, 25; Watson, Htn, 25. HITS-Torre, StL, 46; Brock, Str. 45. HTS-Torre, StL, 46; Brock, Str. 45. HTS-Torre, StL, 46; Brock, HT

DOUBLES-Stargell, Pgh, 10; the Player's Association, were dent, has issued a two-page Speler, SF, 10; Agee, NY, 9; to discuss the matter which statement defending the split Boston 6, Baltimore 5, 10 in-Speler, SF, 10; Agee, NY, 9;
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an, Cin, 3; Lee, SD, 3; Bonds, and high games played on the He explained that a twi-night Today's Games SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3. same day but for which the He explained that a twi-night HOME RUNS-Kingman, SF, clubs charge separate admis- doubleheader, June 30, would Baltimore (Palmer 4-3) 10; Colbert, SD, 9. sions. When the Mets' May 9 have posed a hardship on Mon- Boston (Krausse 1-1), N In Cin, 3; Lee, SD, 3; Bonds, and unit games played of the split games played of the split games played of the split games would have sas City (Drago 2-2), N
 In Cin, 3; Lee, SD, 3; Bonds, SF, 3; Kingman, SF, 3; Colso charge separate admis- doubleheader, June 30, would 10; Colbert, SD, 9.
 STOLEN GASES — Morgan, 10; Colbert, 11; Tolan, 12; Tolan, 13; Tolan, 14; Simpson 1-0; Toles over class trained out, it was re-train players fresh from a road classing the split games would have sas City (Drago 2-2), N
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J.Ray, Htn, 7-0, 1.000, 1.85 Sut. "There had been no split double been a burden since the teams Chicago (Bradley 5-2) ton, LA, 6-0, 1.000, 1.29 Mathack, bleheaders in the National play the next day. Texas (Broberg 3-2), N NY, 5-0, 1.000, 2.22 Marshall, League in the last four years," Miller, however, didn't agree Milwaukee (Parsons 3-2) is said Miller, "none in New York and asked, "Why couldn't they Detroit (Cain 0-3), N STRIKEOUTS-Cariton, Phi, and none in Montreal. This is schedule a day doubleheader, California (Rose 0-0) at Oa T9; Seaver, NY, 54. an outrageous example of ig- July 1, instead of a night one?" land (Segui 0-1), N

Atlanta 2, Cincinnati 1 Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2

Montreal 6, Philadelphia 2 Pittsburgh 6, St. Louis 2 Los Angeles 8, San Francisco 5 Houston 7-2, San Diego 0-1 Wedneeday's Games Which included two trips to the Wedneeday's Games Which included two trips to the Wedneeday's Games Which included two trips to the Was 27-28 and he was traded to We are problems. Mike Andrews' throw to Ed wow Herrmann rubbed out Randle. We've won a lot of games on our speed and hustle," philo-scphized manager Ted Wil-liams, "and we're going to lose (A

Atlanta (Kelley 2-4) at Cin- the Brewers in a 10-player a few like that." innati (Simpson 1-0) swap last winter. His first 1972 cinnati (Simpson 1-0)

Tuesday's Results

California (Rose 0-0) at Oak-

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Mets' 11-Game Win Streak Ends When Play Backfires

with one out, Carmen Fanzone, it would have been all right; triumpas. "Fanzone can hit the fast pense of relief act we with substituting for Ron Santo, sin- but Tommie didn't knew I was Staub singled in the second ball, but now they're beginning McGraw. McGraw pre-gled, Paul Popovich, filling in going to throw it and had no and fifth innings but each time to curve him, and he's hitting vioualy had allowed only for injured Don Kessin er, hit a chance for the ball. I guess now was crased by double plays the curves," said Durocher. one run in 29 innings and that, liner between right fielder Rus- he'll know I'll do it."

NEW YORK (AP) —

 a desperation play. Had it worked a solo homer and alnumber of the world," Tug Mc Graw of the New York Mets shrugged. "The law of averages didn't get me. They got me."
 They were the Chicago Cubs and they got McGraw for a run in the eighth liming. That anapped a tie, giving the Cubs a 2-1 victory, and snapped the Mets back to reality.

 It was their first loss in a dosen games, their second in second place fast.

tory, snapping the tie with an eighth-inning double that fol-lowed hits by Dusty Baker and

Phillies were losing their eighth pitcher Tom in a row, thanks to the hot bats hurled a four-hitter, also hom-Staub, the right fielder, and of the Expos' Mike Jorgensen ered in the first game. Ken Agee, coming over from center, and Ron Fairly and the cool Forsch settled down after giv-

A'S · ANGELS Reggie Jackson hit his sevcause what happened in the off the eighth ining with a past doesn't matter." double off Mel Stottlemyre, ig-The future: "Can he pitch to- niting a three-run uprising that die Flaher in the minth inning to die Fisher in the ninth inning to

wrecked a knee in a much-pub-licized skiing accident and then hit behind the second base bag, will advance to the College came an aggravating series of Mike Andrews' throw to Ed World Series June 9 at Omaha,

First Round Pairing

APRINGETELD. Mass. (AP)-Springfield, boasting

Houston (Wilson 2-3) at San gled and Johnny Briggs hom-Diego (Ariln 3-3), N San Francisco (Stone 0-4) at and Ellie Rodrigues singled for pinch hitter Don Baylor and team, followed by Montclair Los angeles (Osteen 5-1), N the final run in the eighth. Terry Crowley.



World Pole Vault Record Set by Pair in Same Meet

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) -Bob Seagren woke up Tues, day with no idea he would become a co-world record. After he and Sweden's Kjell Isaksson each set a new word pole vault record of 18 feet, 4% inches here, Seagren said his mother had read him a news paper article about the special pole voult meet sponsored by the Border AAU organisation. The article quoted University of Texas-El Paso coach Wayns vandenberg as saying the com Vandenberg as saying the com-time around for a dcuble world petition was organized Sunday. record "I didn't really believe it, but The bar was then set at 18-

Smiled After Victory Joe Frazier, 10-1 Favorite

BOSTON (AP)-A Bos- along with organist John Kiley, field fly, a sacrifice fly, a walk OMAHA, Neb. (AP) - hammad All," Yancey Durham "Joe BOSTON (AP)—A Bos-ton Red Sox victory hardly calls for dancing in the street, despite the club's mapping a five-game losing of the return home from a two-street. In fact, even the Red Sox brass were able to smile among

tain in the press room Tuesday ing a 4-0 lead. Sonny Siebert, scored on Rico Petrocelli's line night after the Red Sox pulled who had a 4-0 record against single to center. out a 6-5 victory in 10 innings over the Baltimore Orioles.

did was win the National Hock- Reggie Smith was robbed of a In the only lineup change League's Stanley Cup. Now hit in the third. Smith lined his Kasko announced that Oglivi

brass were able to smile among ter tonight and really deserved checked the Orioles in the 10th, ry Quarry, Bob Foster or Mu- starting at 10 p.m. EDT. Frazier. writers who have been knock- this one." and Boston hiked its extra-in-ing the club. In a most unusual The Red Sox out-hit the ning record to 4-0 as Smith move, the Gibson Girls, a musi-mighty Orioles 11-4, but had to walked on four pitches, took cal trio, were invited to enter-battle from behind after blow- second on a sacrifice and

The singing group (none of hit for six innings before tiring two in a row for the Red Sox whom is named Gibson) is best in the seventh. tonight. Krausse, owner of a 1-1 known in the sports world for Tommy Harper led off the record, is due to be opposed by entertaining at the Boston Boston first with his second Jim Palmer, who has a 4-3 Bruins' games. All the Bruins homer and then scored a run as mark.

the girls hope to bring some fourth homer for two more runs will get a starting shot in left luck to the Red Sox, while pay-in the fifth. Tield, replacing right-handed ing for season tickets. Siebert was shelled in the hitting Phil Gagtiano, who had Whether it was the unexpect- seventh as the Orioles scored two wasted singles and a walk ed entertainment charm, to go three runs on a double, an out- in the series opener.

Just Getting Back in Groove

Smith Looking Ahead Following Slow Start BOSTON (AP) - Reggie Smith was one of the hard-

est workers in the Boston Red Sox' training camp and looked forward to a tremendous season. That was in th pre-strike days and the muscular outfielder figures he just now is getting back in the groove.

Smith drove in three runs ers at Ver-tally as the Red Sox defeated pened, I didn't see the ball." LEAGUE the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 10 Smith said. "I knew when I hit INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE the Baltimore Orioles 6-5 in 10 Smith said. "I knew when I hit innings, Tuesday night, in the said. "I knew when I hit innings, Tuesday night, in the it that it was at least off the wall and I was running hard, not looking. A funny thing, too. "Dave McNally jammed me on the pitch and I didn't hit it smith sringes with Brian Matre also collecting two safeties." The Lawyers' six hits were recorded by all individuals.

Army & Navy vs. Police at

medics. Moriarty's

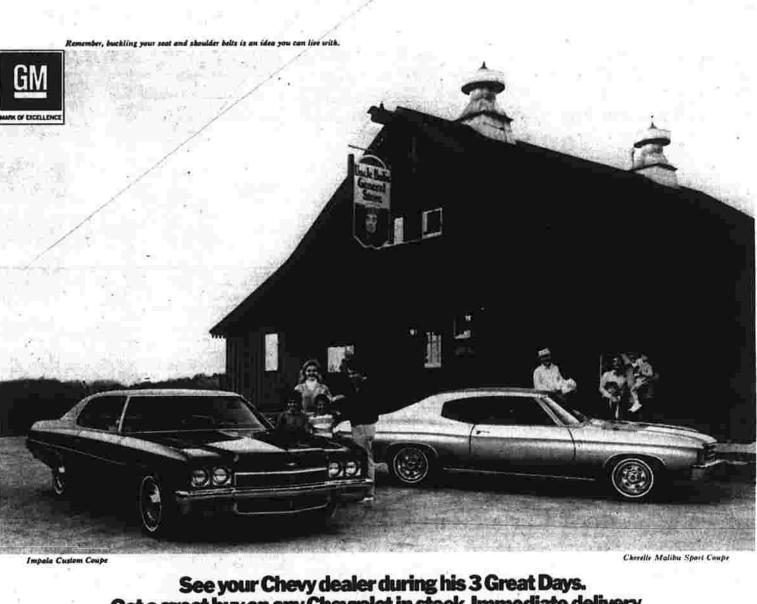
led for four runs.

Scoring nine runs on nine hits, Moriarty Brothers upend-ed the Medics, 9-7, at Buckley Field.

hits. Brian McKeon and Lou Kali-siak slammed doubles for the medics.

Kalisiak (3) and Costello. AMERICAN LEAGUE Smith's homer, claiming the drive hit near the top of the Field last night. Steve Sheldon had a three-hit shutout going for Wipco until the sixth inning when Sears ral-bud difference. the playing field. However, president and chief executive most observers, including the officer of the Milwaukee Brew-umpires, thought the ball re- ers Tuesday at the American bounded off a catwalk beyond League Baseball club's annual the top of the high fence.

found Army & Navy beating found Army & Navy beating Diffon For, 17-22. Also, last Friday afternoon on the Patriot and Samp and Calary & Navy 13-9 win over Sears wasn't submitted until today.
Sheldon, Plecity, Coleman and Linsenbigler; Fedorchak and Colombe.
Lot of Nominees ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) - A pair of races for 2-year-olds at this fall's Oak Tree meeting at 5 santa Anita have each drawn a bumper crop of nominees.
Racing Secretary FE. Kilroe announced Tuesday that 211 were nominated for the Norfolk stakes on Oct. 25 and 182 for the Oak Leaf Stakes a week earlier.
Coventry High's track team detained wins.
Coventry Is now 12-0 to for the State of the Norfolk stakes on Oct. 25 and 182 for the Oak Leaf Stakes a week earlier.
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Coventry Is now 12-0 to for the Year and extended its two-year streak to 25 straight four events as he lost the long fump on his last jump. He cap and triple jump. Steady Curry (C). Herbert (C). We Bowen (C) and triple jump. Steady Curry (C). Herbert (C). We Bowen (C) and triple jump. Steady Curry (C). Herbert (C) and triple jump. Steady Curry (C). Reynolds (B). Verilk (B) and the submitted season and long windle and triple jump. Steady Curry (C). Reynolds (B). Verilk (B) and the submote the North Central Connect (C). Reynolds (C). Reveal (C). Earlies (C). The stead (C). Carlson (C) and the full stready (C). Stakes (C). Reveal (C). Carlson (C) and the full stready (C). Stakes (C). Wells (B) and the full stready (C). Carlson (C) and the full st



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into the screen in left center for a five-game losing streak derecorded by all individuals. Barbers 401 050 10-7-5 two runs in the fifth. Lawyers 003 025 10-6-8 Baltimore pitchers apparent- then falling behind 5-4 on sec-ly were satisfied that Smith is ond baseman Doug Griffin's back in form. They walked him muff of an easy pop in the Coulter and Glubosky. NATIONAL LEAGUE on four pitches in the eighth eighth. Scoring nine runs on nine and then on four more in the Griffin atoned for the miscue

Field. Kevin Hiers led off the first inning uprising with a home run. Bill Kelly, Bill Modean and Greg Holmes each stroked two Hits is the first time this there tonight," Smith said. Second on Alco Fettuer with the ninth. Then the Red Sox won their fourth extra inning game of the season. "This is the first time this season our bullpen has let us there tonight," Smith said. Second on Alco Fettuer with the ball consistently, inter the minth. Then the Red Sox won their fourth extra inning "This is the first time this season our bullpen has let us the minth. Then the Red Sox

Moriarty's 702 00x 9-9-1 ing time. The long layoff real. I guess it's going to happen once in a while, though." Medics 030 040 7-5-2 The Orioles, led by Manager Earl Weaver, hotly disputed Selig Re-Elected

AMERICAN LEAGUE Wipco squeaked out a 5-4 vic-tory over Sears at Waddell Field isst night. Smith's nomer, claiming the drive hit near the top of the wall and bounced back on to H. "Bud" Selig was re-elected the playing field. However, president and chief executive

Wipco's attack was paced by Doug Ogden, Mike Linselbig-ler, Stansbury, Ralph Macca-rone and Doug Godlove. Jim Murphy, Henry Lebec, Dave Peck and Glen Cobb hit safely

for Sears. Monday's night scoresheet Led by the one-two punch of The meet will begin at 3:15 w as turned in today which found Army & Navy beating Dillon For, 17-22. Also, last Fri-terday afternoon on the Patrice 20 and for the found of the meet will begin at 3:15 100 yd. dash - 11.1 Tucker (C). Eichner (C), Hillebrecht (S)

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fornia Striders set a new world pole vault record when he soared over the bar at 18 feet, four inches.

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By DICK LEDBETTER East's other run came in the "That was probably Russ's

for only one hit. Finally, in the by Bilodeau. Burke walked fourth, East nicked Indian start-er John Burke for one run on "You can't ask for a better Klimaa. cf three hits. John McKeon laced pitching performance," Coach Gardner, is a single to right to lead off. Jim Penders commented. "Once Scully. 2b With one out, Ron Soucier got again Banning had a key hit. Burke, p Burke, p Burke, rf a single through the left side Ronnie Soucier came through Faulkner, rf to push McKeon to second, Af- again. It would be a shame if to push McKeon to second, Af- again. It would be a shame if

throughout the first three in-Burke pitched an adequate Totals nings, as both teams combined ball game, but was outduelled for only one hit. Finally, in the by Bilodeau. Burke walked Cleason

to plan infield pop, Joe Banning the boys didn't make the tour-singled left to score McKeon nament." Totals 50 0 2 0 0 East 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0-2 2B: Hornat: BB: Gleason, Ban-ning runs. Penders was very generous in ning: SAC: Bilodeau; LOB: East 5. Northwest 3: BB: Burke 3: SO:

Suffield Tops Ellington to Gain NCCC Lead

Rockville High Win Away inning and then went on to win pell; Tessle and Roche. From Clinching CVV Title From Clinching CVV Title Kay and Ed Kowal stroked for straight on the called a two run homer in the grasp on first place in the lan, Connelly (9). While the problem could with an inside-the-park that allen homer and two singles. Chuck they were led by Jim Barnas with an inside-the-park that allen homer and two singles. Chuck they were led by Jim Barnas with an inside-the-park that allen homer and two singles. Chuck they were led by Jim Barnas with an inside-the-park that allen had been alloped ture. Sportsman, limited to six-hits, they were led by Jim Barnas with an inside-the-park that allen had been alloped ture. Sportsman, limited to six-hits, they were led by Jim Barnas with they

Bolton, 4-0, in Charter Oak Con- poor support in the field. ference action.

NEWINGTON—Needing only ord to 10-4 while Ellington is one more victory to clinch the UVC errown Rockville called on Suffield 020 001 0-3 4 2 CVC crown Rockville called on ace hurler Tim Flaherty to seek the Rams' 13th win in 16 out-ings. The righthander whiffed ews and Landmann.

Rams. Newington 041 000 010-6 6 6 triple.

"carburetion" runs.

time trials ended Sunday.

owner calls them "antiquated."

Lindsey Hopkins, a wealthy

Coca-Cola bottler from Atlanta

and a veteran of many years at

of practice."

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"It seems we could come up

What the drivers actually do

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walks. The loss dropped New-runs, all coming in the third defeat. Keller allowed only ed by Craig Finings, Pete Burn-ington to 3-13 on the year. inning, powered cross river three hits, singles by Jim Ru- agan. Don Leonard paced the Rock- rival Windsor High to a 7.6 win fini and Dave Jensen and a Groman's bon Leonard paced the rock. Five windsor right to a row windsor a double by Steve Traygis. He Groman's four hits in- over South Windsor, Windsor's double by Steve Traygis. He Fogarty's 001 100 0-2-5-1 uding a double. He also record now stands at 10-7 while struck out six and walked four. knocked in three runs. Jay Cas- the Bobcats sport a 9-8 mark. Jim Jameson had two hits to lowitz, Thrall and Corbett sel added a pair of hits for the Steve Thoren socked a two- pace Bacon's attack. run triple for Windsor with Bob Two doubleplays helped Ba-Parker stroking a double and con get out of two tough

relegated to 33rd position when

way today. Race officials di-

rected that the Lola must run

To Get in Pre-500 Runs

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) fourth row by 45-year-old Art

anyway.

"We haven't used carburetors at least 100 miles before it is

on these cars in years," said certified for competition.

chance to map battle plans to- hospital with a broken leg.

conference leaders. In other scholastic action, un-ier ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was in-ter ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk was asked to the was asked to the was asked to the back of the implication of the back of the was asked to the was asked to the back of the was asked to the back of the In other scholastic action, un-der ideal conditions, Windsor didn't issue a walk. His counter-High slipped past South Wind-sor, 7-6; Coventry High bombed fanned 12 and walked one The Vinal Tech, 15-0, in COC play, crafty chucker surrendered while Bacon Academy blanked four hits but was a victim of while Bacon Academy blanked four hits but was a victim of

031 000 x-4 8 1 Street. Flaherty and Sadlack; South Windsor's Jeff Hoyt Bacon

AHL Stars

Final Chance for Drivers (AP) - The first-year Boston Braves placed two play- O'Nell, Mike Kennedy, ers on the 1971-72 All-Star Drivers who will start Satur- Pollard during the first round. team today by the American day's \$1 million Indianapolis He wrecked it two days later. Hockey League. 300-mile race got their final however, and wound up in the players, sports writers and day during a three-hour session The car was repaired but was portscasters in the league cities were Boston's Dan Bouchard, a 21-year-old goal-

r Speedway, where more than lenbach, who would have 250,000 will gather for the 56th moved up from his first alterwho had 39 goals and 34 asrunning of the richest motoring nate status to fill the 33rd spot, event in the world, opened at 10 had the Lola not shown, thus a.m. for the first time since will make his sixth Indy start

Sports Dial TONIGHT

with a more imaginative term 7:25 Yankees vs. Indians, grouped in the mutuel field. Big

Red Sox vs. Orioles, WTIC finished seventh. Bernet and Illing for what we do in this final day is practice, the same as they have done all month. For their Stock Car's Black Driver Bennet Junior High's baseball team won its seventh game in

Thus, it would be unlikely driver gets the ride of his life, who decided to make a big lowed the Patroits only four that pole-sitter Bobby Unser Sunday, in the World 600 courte- leaguer out of the aging also- hits. He struck out 12 batters. ould run his Olsonite Eagle at sy of "an old white boy who ran from Danville, Va.

certainly not at the 195,940 Wendell Scott has been a lone always been an underdog lecting two hits. miles per hour he put together soldier on Dixie speedways for man," said Howard, a jolly 300- Bennet will travel to Verno for four laps 10 days ago to win 25 years, wheeling junky cars pounder who also owns a string Thursday and is on the road e No. 1 starting position... at a turtle's crawl and praying of furniture stores and country again Friday playing against broken engine or a to earn enough prize money to ham restaurants. "I get a kick Coventry.

Hopkins, meanwhile, lost one the \$153,530 World 600 cranks er than Wendell." his regular drivers when up at Charlotte Motor Speed- It also happens to be good Laughlin and Goodale, Vally Dallenbach was selected way, the 50-year-old Virginian business. Howard freely admits Tuesday to drive Andy Gran- will rocket away in a Chevrolet that Scott's sudden appearance Scoring in every inning, Illing atelli's STP-Lola! Along with capable of running alongside in a competitive machine will Junior High bombed

kins co-sponsors with Gilmore David Pearson go past me, I said Howard. "Wendell Scott ed four hits. Tracey Kasel pok-Broadcasting Co. But in agine the mental may the use the got the recorded by Brian Kilpatrick, But of Hopkins' three pilots, being able to catch up," said card this week. He's got the recorded by Brian Kilpatrick, Dallenbach found himself first Scott, his mustache in an eter- deal of a big-timer and I'll be Rick Nicola, Al Dondero and on the bump list during the fi- nal twitch. pulling like the devil for him." Bob Nicola. nal flurry of qualifying, and ac- "It's like a dream. I always Scott's maroon Chevrolet Griffin also struck out 11 bat

Lola had been hotshots ... at least for this crew is headed by Charlotte Griffin and Kilpatrick; Grilli; ualified in the middle of the week"

The 2.5 mile Indianapolis Mo- Pollard couldn't drive it. Dal-

The carburction tests have Dallenbach probably will be been traditional at Indianapolis the busiest driver at the Speed-Springfield.

> of the last five horses in the 16- three hits aplece. horse Kentucky Derby were

they use their race day chasais Due for Ride of His Life as many starts yesterday de-setup, the new engines they Due for Ride of His Life coventry High JV's, have installed or reworked, and, incidentally, they check CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Richard Howard, operator of John Koepsel upped fuel consumption and tire wear. Stock car racing's only black the Charlotte track, is the man mound record to 4-0 as he al-

inything like top speed and knows what it is to be poor." "I was born poor and have Bennet with Dan DeClecio col

wrecked car this late in the pay the bills. Out of doing stuff for poor folks Bennet game would be disaster. But, when the 40-car field for and I don't know anybody poor. Coventry

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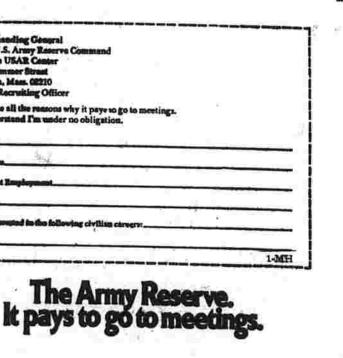
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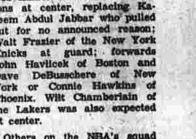
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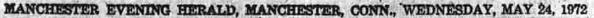
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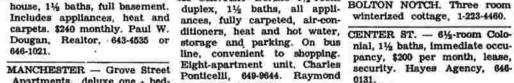
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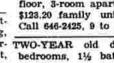
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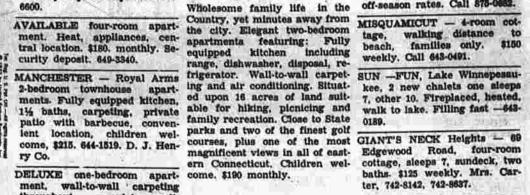
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PLACE: On Premises

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