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Frank DeCiantis

Thomas Denisky

Bethany Donnelly

Brian Donovan

Ann Downing

Diane Dube

Myona Duval

Nancy Fahey

Nancy Downing

Alexander Eigner

Pamela Fairbanks

Cheryl Ferguson Glenn Flosdorf

Robert Frank

Sharon Gaffney Maurice Godin

Glenn Gustafson

Hilary Gwynn

April Hellstrom

Laurie Hubbard

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Shirley Seavey

Janet Seyboli

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Alexis Titor

Suzanne Thomas

Patricia Trombly

Kathryn Tucker

Philip Valentine

Teresa Vegiard

Donna White

Karin Turek

Frank Scalise

Joann Poulin

Suzanne Patterson

Marina Mover

Thomas Mumford

Mary Ann Nassiff

Jeffrey Kiernan

David Hardy

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Robert Hill

Susan Imler

Jane Dewey -

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Bettina Bronisz

It is not natural for partridge rock past the tree to cause a be so wild as they are in commotion in the leaves on the Lisa Carson onnecticut. They have learned far side of the tree. That often Linda Chambers since the human population has brought them around, but that Brian Charlebois taken over so much of their time O.C. decided to wait him Susan Colbert country that their very out. xistance depends on avoiding A movement attracted O.C.'s Fernanda Correia

O.C. hunted that area in checker berries. O.C. froze like daine west of Moosehead Lake a statue and watched. The bird Christopher DeCiantis and the West Outlet, in 1911, worked around quite close Kathleen DeCiantis here were very few cottages without giving the least atten- David Dickie at the lake then and the tion to that motionless thing. backwoods were used only by Then the squirrel came around Maryellen DuBaldo the loggers and a few hunters or and O.C. moved to take him. Jeffrey Ewing

The slightest move was like Ellen Eybel One would go days without pulling a trigger on that bird, Lori Ferlazo seeing another person and only but O.C. felt she had paid him John Flurkey occasionally hear a distant rifle for her freedom. He has had Deborah Flynn shot or two. Seldom three. more pleasant memories of Patricia Frank The old Indian knew what he that happening than if he had Theresa Frank was talking about when he said, shot her.

PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., May 4, 19

"One shot get um. Two shot Occasionally there is a par- Sandra Fultz maybe. Three shot no touch tridge that seems a kick-back to Jean Garman her ancestors. They probably John Gelting The partridge were in flocks scratching around on the bare O.C. and his boys had worked Edmond Godreau

ground like barnyard fowls. If in one locality several days and Joseph Grzymkowski approached too close they just observed a partridge coming Alicia Hagler flew up to roost on low tree around quite close seemingly Mary Anne Hardy limbs and crane their necks to without much fear. One noon Thomas Harley watch the intruder. It would be while we were eating our lunch Tracy Harrison a shame to hunt them with a a would-be hunter came Michael Haynie shot gun. If you were hungry a marching down the cartpath James Healy little .22 caliber rifle would be like a soldier. He had just Carol Hickey

pick the heads and save spoiling off. the meat. Doubt if they are that He excitedly shouted, "I got a Robert Hyde tame there today. In 1916 O.C. found them the O.C. said, "Yeah, you shot it same north of the Manistee on the ground."

River in Michigan. The Pilgrim "Oh no! It flushed and I shot William Kelly ound it like that in Connec- it on the wing." That could be true. We didn't Carl Kjellson One day O.C. was sitting hear a bird flush and we sure Tracy Knofla

walting for a gray squirrel, that knew what that would sound Melissa Kreuscher had gone to the back side of a like. tree trunk, to come around to We suspect that his veracity Christine Laggis the nigh side which he was was about like the reputation Mark Lappen

bound to do without fail if my that is usually assigned to those Cynthia Lemonds patience could outlast his. O.C. of us who fish and hunt. Mary Libbey

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TODAY.

HARTFORD (AP)—Nearly all of Connecticut's food stores have complied with federal meat price ceilings but more than 170 auto dealers may have violated federal price controls,

could have thrown a club or

nthony Krafa, economic bilization manager for the RS, said federal agents visited 30 food stores, 50 meat holesalers and 20 meat oackers last month in Connec-

As of Thursday, he said, 97 Saudi Oil Sales Triple per cent of those stores legally equired to post and observe price ceilings have complied with federal orders.

Meanwhile, IRS District Director Joseph J. Conley Jr. lion, compared with \$23.1 mil. Lori Turner Director Joseph J. Conley Jr. lion in the first half of 1971. Robert Uptor

Conley said the alleged overcharging involved nearly \$5 million in auto parts sales during the four-month period.

Jidda, Saudi Arabia-U. S. oil imports from Saudi Arabia in Mary Toland the first half of 1972 more than tripled, reaching \$79.2 mil-

Laura Burnett **Robert Copeland** attention to a partridge picking Douglas Cowles Lynn Damon Brent Downing Carolyn Frattarol

the thing and then you could passed us when his gun went Heide Holcomb Laureen Hooey

> Douglas Janssen Dennis Joy Karrie Kay Michael Keropian Daniel Krutt

Diane Lima Susan Lucek Sally Mazzone

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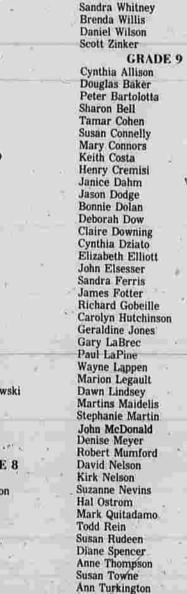
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Correspondent Tel. 742-8795 try town clerk's office. The parcels, which include most of the site for the planned new community being proposed by Greater Hartford Process,

attorney, and the several be submitted to Mrs. John and have been purchased for and Gordon Jensen, who expected that more property will be recorded in the town hall before the land acquisition is

release one parcel from Lorco styrofoam 15 by 5 foot rafts to Corp., five from Larmar from Danforth Homes Corp., and five parcels that had been in Larkin's name. All the corporations were a "blind" hrough which Larkin acquired the land.

According to a town hall official, no conveyance taxes were involved in this week's volved quitclaim procedure.

Rid Litter Day

Last Saturday's uncertain weather apparently dis- cond place behind the town of couraged many town residents Essex. This is the first year who had planned to clean up Coventry has submitted a their road as part of the annual Rid Litter nampag, so the the award-winning report are Beautification Committee, available at the Town Hall. sponsor of the cleanup effort, has rescheduled it for tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon. According to a BC of the Republican Town Comspokesman, not much litter was taken to the town dump last Saturday and very faw

All residents who had agreed

Five quitclaim deeds project tomorrow Plastic baga Potterton, Alma Heckler, are still available at the Booth- Frank Paul Diehl, or Hugo to Coventry-DevCo Inc. were Dimock Library, and Thomas. filed Wednesday in the Coven- sandwiches and drinks will

Lifeguards Needed

Two lifeguards, Sue Nesbitt

summer, will be returning again this year, but more personnel are needed.

replace the large wooden raft at Property Corp., four from Mulberry Ridge Corp., four Lisicke Beach. These will be fastened together to obtain the equivalent size of the old raft. **Town Report Cited**

Coventry's annual town report for the fiscal year 1971-72 has received a merit award i its category, for town's from 5 000 to 10,000 population. transfers, since the acts in- of Public Research sponsors a contest for town reports, which are considered in three six groups based on population. Coventry's award was for se

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sandwiches, prepared by the sandwiches prepared fall's municipal election. Those interested in seeking

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again be served at noon at the Miller-Richardson Field, Rt. 31. Lifermands Nanded Heart Fund Chairman Mrs. Frank Kernozek has reported thet \$703 was collected in this served at noon at the Heart Fund Chairman Mrs. Frank Kernozek has reported thet \$703 was collected in this server and local Applications for lifeguard year's campaign for funds. group this year, and local Although this was short of the churches, as well as those from Inc. and its development arm, DevCo, had been in th hands of Edwin Larkin, a Rochester, N. V attorney and the several Y. attorney, and the several land acquisition firms that he set up to acquire land in northwest Coventry for DevCo. Be submitted to Mrs. John will coordinate the beach program this summer. Funds were obtained through a raffle at a February dance, and through a mail campaign. Funds were obtained through a raffle at a February dance, and through a mail campaign.

Senior Citizens the new community, and it is worked at the local beaches last Senior Citizens for May 16 has been postponed until May 23, 600 Exhibit Boats according to group president Fred Miller. Fred Miller. Hamburg, Germany — More The change in date is because than 600 exhibitors from 22 The deeds filed this week has ordered three new of meeting conflict, Miller said. countries displayed their prod-Kenneth Bradley, associate ucts at the 13th annual interprofessor at UConn, will dis- national Boat Show here recuss pruning of small trees and cently.

Carol says: "Tom, have a happy day, days are getting ionger." ORCHARD FRESH: Crisp Aire, Red and Golden Delicious, Rome, Macs. NATIVE: Rhubarb, Spinach, Asparagus, Dandstions, Peze, Broccoll, Green and Yallow Squash, Red and Green Peppers, Turnips, Acorn Squash, Egg Plant, Anies, Leska, Shalots. IMPORTED: Red, White and Blue Grapes, Watermelons, Grapetruit, Limes, Boec and D'Anjou Pears, Pineappies, Papayas, Jaffa Oranges, We have a full line of Vegetable & Flower Plants Visit Our Imported Basket Display

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"Swingers" to Sing

Mary's Church has invited the

Scotland Congregational

to care for their street, but who got rained out last week, are urged to help complete the the the the state of the structure The St. Germaine Guild of St.

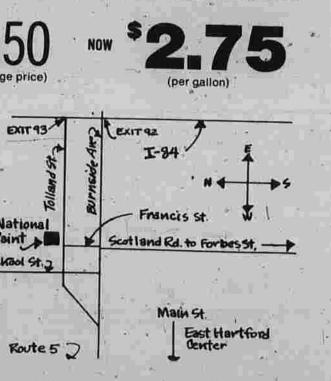
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secretly with Dean for two him. stance of the talks.

Lutz Marks Anniversary

Barry Giuliano, animal curator at the Lutz Junior at Zavidovo. One of the items Museum, nails up a banner outside the museum as Mrs. was an agenda for Brezhnev's Jean Lefebvre, secretary of the museum, holds it in place. trip to the United States next The banner, which reads "Happy 20th Birthday, Eljem," marks the beginning of the museum's 20th year. There will be a reception noting the occasion and honoring Miss Hazel from 2 to 5 p.m. at the museum. All past and present trustees, and League members, and also the public are in-vited to the celebration. Hostesses will be Mr. & Mrs. Lutz, the museum's founder. The event will be Sunday vited to the celebration. Hostesses will be Mr. & Mrs. trade. Thomas S. Latham, 103 Lakewood Circle. (Herald photo by

Death Penalty Bill Signed

or fireman on duty.

-Murder committed by strike down the penalty,

be announced later.

s of the bill, which convicted of committing cer- cleared the House of Represen- Alexis Johnson, the U.S. am- champions. tain crimes after Oct. 1, will be tatives easily but passed by subject to the death penalty un- only two votes in the Senate, der an act signed Friay by Gov. stressed the death penalty's

retaining the arbitrary factor -Murder committed for pay. that caused the high court to

-Murder of a hostage by a kidnaper. -Selling cocaine, heroin or methadone to one who died as a result of the sale in cases where the seller was a non-addict. Meskill had asked the General Assembly to pass a bill the crime or had his mental

General Assembly to pass a bill the crime or had his mental KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) - The White House has that would re-establish the capacity significantly im-death genalty, struck down last paired, would rule out the year by the U.S. Supreme possibility of death being imposed.

Bronze medallions will be sold in town banks the day

after the opening sale. If any silver coins are left after May 10, they will be placed on sale at a time and place to

month. It was understood Kissinger and Brezhnev also were to dis-

Kissinger's staff members on the trip include Helmut Competition, N.Y.

where he was briefed by U. Limitations Talks.

WASHINGTON (AP) - safe-deposit box Friday to Chief grand jury in Orlando, Fla., Ousted presidential counsel John W. Dean III. told Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr. at a secret meeting that he fears for Lowell P. Weicker Jr. at a secret meeting that he fears for his life, a qualified source says. Weicker and de did meet deterning that he did meet deterning

but refused to disclose the sub- developments Friday in the Pentagon Papers trial in Los Watergate scandal: The Connecticut Republican -Donald H. Segretti, a said-was a White Housesaid that Dean gave him "no California attorney named as a directed burglary of Daniel grounds to go ahead and im-plicate the President" in conplicate the President" in con- released on \$10,000 personal He named former White House million in cash that can't be coverup of high-level involve- Preston Girl nection with the Watergate surety bond after surrendering aide Egil "Bud" Krogh as traced because records of ment in the case. to authorities in Los Angeles. supervisor of the operation. Dean turned over the key to a He was indicted by a federal -Two sources said Krogh

Angeles and detailed what he

Kissinger-Brezhnev Talks Under Way

with Leonid I. Brezhnev on a to publish that we are topic of emigration during his manager of Fayva Shoes, Broad host of topics today at the prevented from going to talks with Brezhnev. St. Soviet leader's country retreat Israel.

"Illusions" Win **Singing Honors**

cludes two Manchester women, placed first in the 17th Annual Diaced first in the 17th Annual D Competition last night in

ficers of the Connecticut Ad- defeating the bill. starts the two men said. tisory Council on Vocational Their job at the moment i visory Council on Vocational sharing plan for Education budget in the form of regular special appropriations bill, they won't get out of committee. appropriations for education. said. The plan, said Chairman Since there is no assurance. They said the idea already Douglas M. Fellows and when an overall appropriations has the backing of several Wallace J. Fletcher, has led to bill will be passed, there is a members of Connecticut's coneducators.

fragmentation among need for a special appropriation gressional delegation. As a result, they said Frida the chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, Rep. Carl D. Perkins, a partial lid on testimony relating to dealings with Presi- D-Kentucky, is considering asking for an appropriations bill for education apart from the General Appropriations Act.

The two men said they learned this from Jack Jennings, Majority council to the visit to Washington.

employes. The president's plan would

building political allignments to try to put pressure on state officials to get the most money

Ziegler said Haig, who has been communication with the Presi- House Subcommittee on Educathe Army's vice chief of staff dent and as to presidential tion, during a recent three-day since January, after serving papers."

Municipal Building. There is a limited edition of 500 silver medallions which will be sold at \$15 each, with a limit of five per person. The multiplied edition of bronze medallions will be sold for \$4 multiplied

Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel and Thomas F. Ferguson, ment, made available to. executive and diplomatic Fellows and Fletcher said the the sesquicentennial committee cochairmen, advise newsmen earlier in the day, talents during his four years plan has educators in each with Kissinger.

> the President, conversations. by the all-embracing Watergate among themselves involving label.

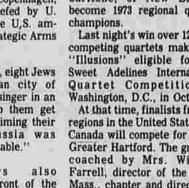
Sesquicentennial Medallion Sale To Start Thursday

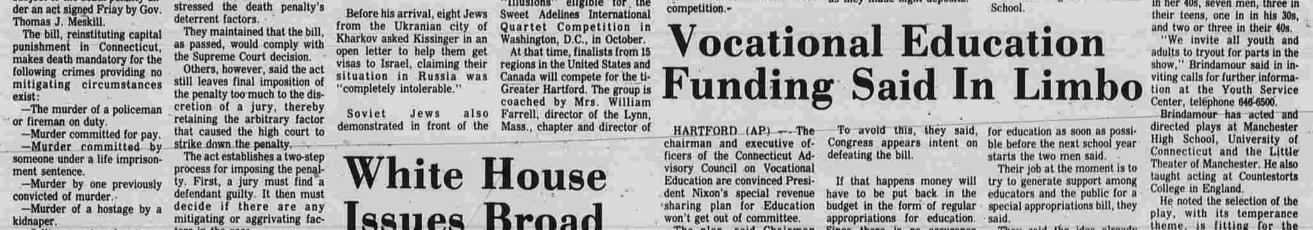
sion of conversations and com- man of the committee, told a and secondary education, The sale of silver and bronze medallions com-memorating Manchester's Sesquicentennial Celebration will be on sale Thursday night, May 10, from 7:30 to 10 in the Board of Directors' room on the first floor of the mandate or order or committee will be guidelines prohibition," should questions determined by our committee."

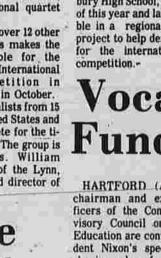
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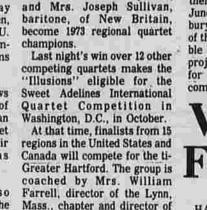
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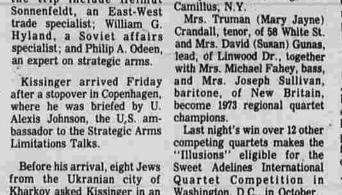
called before Watergate investigators that places at least Court. The governor originally had asked for a bill that would have dealt even more strongly with drug pushers, making death a possibility for anyone convicted of an illegal drug sale for the se-cond time. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factors but at least one aggrivating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for pay, during flight from a felony or in a particularly heinous manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a murder being committed for manner. Death would be mandatory, however, if there were no mitigating factor such as a mur













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The victim, Harry Davis, said that at 10:06 p.m. Friday as he possible date." was making a night deposit at and a ski mask, emerged from the shadows and and said "just Weicker had said previously he would favor such a grant. the 1 p.m. parade, featuring 15 divisions and numerous floats. drop the bag and take off."

Chapter chorus in the chorus was reported to police only competition against 27 other minutes later. regional choruses. They will return home Sunday night at the close of the Sweet Adelines competition in Syracuse, N.Y. The "Illusions" will make their first public appearance on June 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Glaston-June 10 at 2:30 p.m. at Glaston- It is the fourth robbery of this The play, written by William bury High School, when winners kind to take place at the bank in the play, written by william at the Youth Service Center at the bank in the place at the bank in the play written by william at the Youth Service Center at the bank in the place at the bank in the play written by william at the Youth Service Center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the play will be the service center at the bank in the service center at the of this year and last will assem- the past three months. In all the temperance and will be

national tragedy." Department's Watergate -Testimony unsealed by prosecution. The sources said various sources. court officials here said the the prosecutors failed to pursue Nixon re-election campaign adequately evidence in their

> There have been numerous Selected VFW reports in recent days that Dean was willing to talk to Miss Loyalty Watergate investigators, perhaps in exchange for a grant Senate committee.

MOSCOW (AP) - Henry A. government newspaper Kissinger prepared to confer Izvestia, charging it "refused Kissinger also will raise the branch when he held up the committee, said he reported VEW Port No 0452 in Port The senator said the question ty of Connecticut. the bank, a man, described to of immunity for the former aide Some 50,000 spectators are

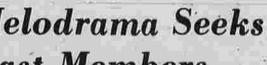
editors' convention here that Watergate committee is active- the cover-up plot," a reference secretly with Dean for two him. Howard Hunt's grand-jury editors' convention here that Watergate committee is active- the cover-up plot," a reference hours and 45 minutes Thursday These were other testimony was released at the Watergate is a "traumatic ly investigating the Justice to a high-level Watergate Department's Watergate cover-up operation reported by

NORWICH (AP) - A 17-year-

of immunity from prosecution. old Preston girl was selected But he is not known to have Miss Loyalty Day Friday for appeared before the federal 8the Veterans of Foreign Wars prosecutors, grand jury or 21st annual Loyalty Day parade here Sunday.

Weicker, who has been con- Miss Susan P. Dyer, daughter A youthful gunman stole \$503 ducting his own probe of of Mrs. and Mrs. Richard L Friday night at the Connecticut Watergate and also serves as a Dyer of Preston, was selected Miss Dyer, who repreente the meeting to committee VFW Post No. 9452 in Preston. leaders who agreed to have is a senior at Norwich Free Dean appear "at the earliest Academy and plans to major in dental hygiene at the Universi-

be young, wearing blue jeans did not come up at the meeting. expected in Norwich Sunday for



Cast Members Tryouts for parts in the play

ble in a regional fund-raising project to help defray expenses for the international chorus as they made night deposits. The funder of the past three months. In all the up employes of area businesses for the international chorus as they made night deposits. The funder of the funder

HARTFORD (AP) - The To avoid this, they said, for education as soon as possi-chairman and executive of Congress appears intent on ble before the next school year ficers of the Connecticut Ad- defeating the bill starts the two men said Their job at the moment is to Theater of Manchester. He also Education are convinced Presi-dent Nixon's special revenue have to be put back in the educators and the public for a laught acting at Countestorts College in England.

He noted the selection of th play, with its temperance theme, is fitting for the sesquicentennial since it was an issue of that era and deeply divided Manchester at the time He noted also the first sidewalk in Manchester lead to a tavern.





Elderly Citizens Day Proclaimed

(Senate select) Committee or a grand jury should invoke while having played no role in the park at mong educators could be nection with conversations with tactics" that now are covered greater than it ever was when Bow and Garden Sts. Lending a helping hand are from left, John Paquet, junior vice presithey were competing directly dent; Mrs. Gustave Ekstrom, senior vice president; and Mrs. John Gregan, president of for federal funds, the men said. the Connecticut chapter of AARP. (Herald photo by Ofiara)



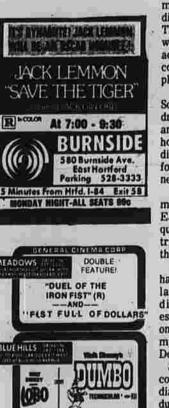




WHEN IT BLOCKS YOU By ALFRED SHEINWOLD. outh was glad to find the queen of diamonds in a the dummy, since otherwise the oponents might have taken a heart and three diamonds. His iov was short-lived, however, for that same queen of diamonds later conspired with the opponents to defeat the con- AQ15

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hearts, holding the trick, and continued with the jack of hearts. West could have defeated the contract im-



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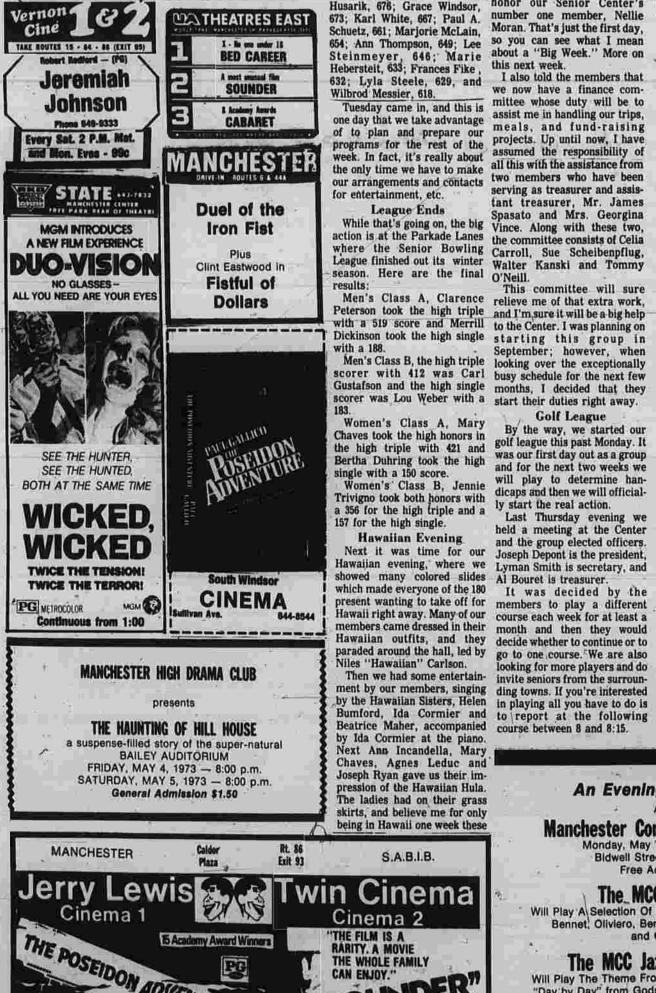
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Opening lead - VQ

hopped up with the king of diamonds and led a third heart, focing declarer to use up his next-to-last trump. South next led another diamond to dummy's queen, and to dummy's que south next led another dat mond to dummy's queen, and East shrewdly allowed the queen of diamonds to hold the trick. This was the conspiracy that defeated the contract. That defeated the contract. Cancer Revue to get the talent out and into action. The Day After a delicious roast the Senior Center as we had that defeated the contract. The Senior Center as we had

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drew three rounds of trumps and led a low diamond. West honored up with the king of

that defeated the contract. South had to get back to his hand, but he had to use up his last trump to do so. The diamonds were still un-established and South could win

Schuetz, 661; Marjorie McLain, 654; Ann Thompson, 649; Lee Steinmeyer, 646; Marie Hebersteit, 633; Frances Fike, Lake table the members that So you can see what I mean about a "Big Week." More on this next week. Lake table the members that Steinmeyer, 646; Marie Hebersteit, 633; Frances Fike, Steinmeyer, 646; Marie Steinmeyer, 646; Marie Hebersteit, 633; Frances Fike, Steinmeyer, 646; Marie Steinmeyer, 646; Mari

for entertainment, etc.

League Ends -season. Here are the final O'Neill. results:

with a 188. Gustafson and the high single months, I decided that they

Women's Class A, Mary

lawaiian evening, where we Lyman Smith is secretary, and Ethel Robb, who was showed many colored slides Al Bouret is treasurer. which made everyone of the 180 It was decided by the a conference in Washington,

Beatrice Maher, accompanied course between 8 and 8:15. by Ida Cormier at the piano. Next Ann Incandella, Mary Chaves, Agnes Leduc and

Joseph Ryan gave us their impression of the Hawaiian Hula. The ladies had on their grass skirts, and believe me for only

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News for Senior Citizens mm by Wally Fortin and

with their first Cancer Revue. It went over very well, and I've beard nothing but good things about the show ever since. They all did a wonderful job, es-tually planned in advance. We then had Niles "two comera" Carlson show some of the 29th because Memorial Day is the 29th because Memorial Day is the 28th. Thursday: Cream of carrot soup, grilled ham and cheese sandwich, cupcakes, and a to all the performers, workers, the slides he had taken, and that Here's your chance to get into beverage.

was well worth it. One of our this Wednesday for crafts you'll Window Display mediately by leading the king of members, Bernadette Noel, be making those dolls out of Back again to "Big Week." I diamonds at the second trick was awarded a prize for selling cones, and you're reminded to received a call from Mr. Harris diamonds at the second trick. Then he could have continued with another diamond to the ace and a diamond ruff. West couldn't dream that this risky
was awarded a prize for selling over 125 tickets for the show. Form Club
One good thing that happened
Second a diamond ruff.
The mean trick is the second couldn't dream that this risky play would work out well. As the play actually went, South ruffed the second heart, drew three rounds of trumps

673; Karl White, 667; Paul A. number one member, Nellie we must register now. Schuetz, 661; Marjorie McLain, Moran. That's just the first day, Trip Registration

our arrangements and contacts two members who have been whole price, or a deposit of \$15. games. serving as treasurer and assistant treasurer, Mr. James Spasato and Mrs. Georgina While that's going on, the big Vince. Along with these two, action is at the Parkade Lanes the committee consists of Celia where the Senior Bowling Carroll, Sue Scheibenpflug, League finished out its winter Walter Kanski and Tommy

This committee will sure Men's Class A, Clarence relieve me of that extra work, scorer was Lou Weber with a start their duties right away.

Golf League Women's Class A, Mary Chaves took the high honors in the high triple with 421 and Bertha Duhring took the high single with a 150 score. By the way, we started our golf league this past Monday. It was our first day out as a group and for the next two weeks we Women's Class B, Jennie Trivigno took both honors with 355 for the black the next two weeks we dicaps and then we will official-by start the real action of the start and Marianne Herdic, 3,-080.

held a meeting at the Center have Dr. Barry Wichman, who Hawaiian Evening and the group elected officers. will give a brief talk on foor Next it was time for our Joseph Depont is the president, care. That afternoon, Miss

present wanting to take off for members to play a different will also tell us about her Hawaii right away. Many of our course each week for at least a experiences, and what they disnembers came dressed in their month and then they would cussed regarding Senior Hawaiian outfits, and they decide whether to continue or to Citizens. Sounds like a very inparaded around the hall, led by Niles "Hawaiian" Carlson. go to one course. We are also looking for more players and do look forward to seeing you Then we had some entertain- invite seniors from the surroun- there. ment by our members, singing by the Hawaiian Sisters, Helen in playing all you have to do is Monday: Chicken rice soup, Bumford, Ida Cormier and to report at the following tuna salad sandwich, chilled

Hi everybody! Another week's gone by and this past one was quite a busy one for our gals really caught on to the "swing" of things. Then Helen Bumford, and her Tallwood; Monday, May 14, at Then Helen Bumford, and her Tallwood; Monday, May 14, at with mushroom sauce, creamy seniors. First of all our exceptionally Joseph Ryan on his ukulele and at Minnechaug; and Tuesday, mixed vegetables, rolls and

Friday: Old-fashioned clam

and Hector LaGace, director of ended a memorable and good wholesome exercise and the show. It was a tremendous enjoyable evening. meet some new friends. So the show. It was a tremendous enjoyable evening. meet some new friends. So Friday: Old-fashioned clam chowder, fishwich sandwich the results certainly proved it started the day, and by the way day and get in on the fun. with tartar sauce, ice cream sundae, and a beverage.

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Down three.127; Josephine Schuetz, 124;
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ty, 121; Mina Ratchra zu, 201Inster and anothe sin her fand the set her bolis
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Hebersteit, 633; Frances Fike, 632; Lyla Steele, 629, and Wilbrod Messier, 618. Tuesday came in, and this is one day that we take advantage of to plan and prepare our programs for the rest of the week. In fact, it's really about the only time we have to make we will start signing up for the Friday, 10 a.m. to noon We will also take as many as want to go, as long as we can pretty near fill a bus.

Wow, all this information was part of our Fun-Day, and we ended the day going to the races and playing cards.

Thursday morning we had 5 players for pinochle with the Peterson took the high triple with a 519 score and Merrill to the Center. I was planning on Diskingthe for the high triple and I'm sure it will be a big help 587; Inez Mahoney, 577; John Derby, 577; Grace Baker, 577; Derby, 577; Grace Baker, 577; Cis Wilson, 564; Ann Young, with a 188. September; however, when Men's Class B, the high triple scorer with 412 was Carl busy schedule for the next few Class B, the high triple busy schedule for the next few Scorer with 412 was Carl Corrine Gibson, 543; Grace Windsor, 543; Ellen Bronke, 539; Mabel Wilson, 532; Bertha Duhring, 532, and Robert Schubert, 528.

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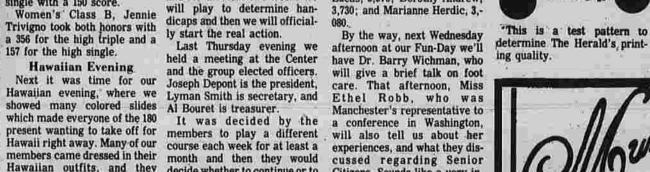


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"Cabaret, ' 2:30-4:45-7:15-9:30 The Tiger,'' 2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30 The Tiger," 7:15-9:15

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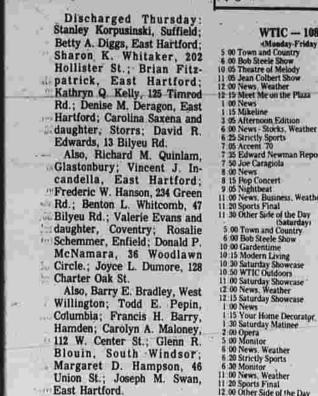
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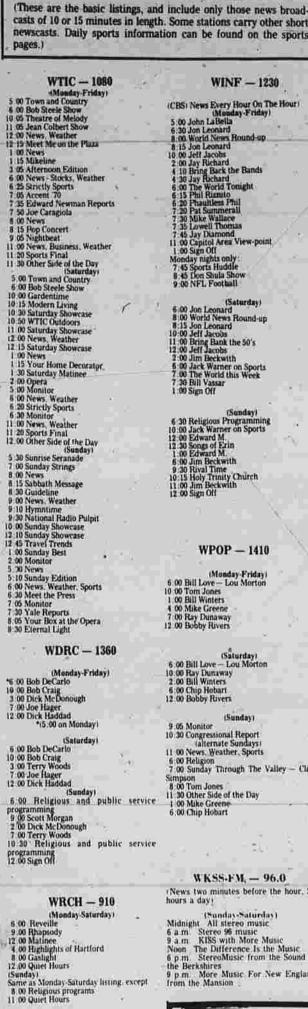
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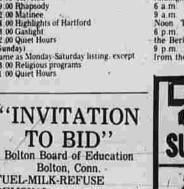
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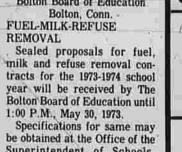
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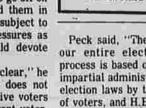
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Another Peace Try

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Henry Kissinger, who hammered out the peace agreement with North Vietnam, apparently is going to have to it all over again.

The North Vietnamese have "systematically and cynically" violated the Jan. 27 agreement, Kissinger has said.

There is some encouragement in the fact that Hanoi agreed to hold new direct negotiations in Paris in an effort "to bring the agreement as a whole back into an effective force."

North Vietnam has made countercharges of violations by the U.S. and South Vietnam and initial talks between William H. Sullivan, a Deputy Secretary of State, and Nguyen Co Thach, Hanoi's Vice Minister for Foreign Affairs, undoubtedly will include mutual recriminations which the U.S. seeks to minimize. Their talks are supposed to clear the air for renewed negotiations between Kissinger and Le Dec Tho. If Le Duc The convinces Kissinger that Hanoi has any intention of observing provisions of the agreement, the U.S. stands ready to resume mine

sweeping around Haiphong and to continue discussions on the economic reconstruction of North Vietnam, both required under the agreement. Meantime, talks in Paris between

the Saigon government and the Viet Cong deadlocked over radically different proposals from both sides to reach a political settlement. Here again, the chief stumbling block is the question of Hanoi's intentions. So far, Hanoi has appeared determined to overrun Indochina by force, rather than to try to implement the peace agreement.

The Communist record suggests little confidence can be placed in their words. If Hanoi wants peace, it can have it but its actions have not borne out that desire.

Kissinger has proved to be an able and patient negotiator. As he has commented before, the Communists are easy to deal with when they want to reach an agreement, difficult in the extreme when they do not.

Peace surely should have some appeal for the North Vietnamese Communists. Kissinger's job is to find out.

Votes Before Duty

Members of Congress nearly always put votes ahead of duty, even when their duty is clear. The reason is that their constituents appear to value results, that is, government programs in their districts more than reductions in any spending, however extravagant and unnecessary.

* Until the voters are willing to vote the spenders out of office there is a little point in their complaining about waste.

In the past 40 years, Congress has closed less than a dozen minorprograms and has proved it doesn't have the guts to do the job of pruning. At a time when Democrats control Congress and the Republicans have the White House, the temptation to indulge in political rhetoric and complain of executive domination is too great for more than a handful to resist.

Phasing out of unneeded Naval and military installations Massachusetts, for example, brought anguished cries from some Democrats that the state was being punished by President Nixon for having been the only state to go for George McGovern.

Since the Pentagon undertook to clean out in most states, it is evident that Massachusetts was not singled

While it has been popular with some politicians for years to carp about the military-industrial complex, the truth is that the military and the industrial

Today is Saturday, May 5, the Canaveral, Fla. 125th day of 1973. There are 240. On this datedays left in the year.

Alan Shepard, Jr. became the In 1862, French troops trying first American to be shot ino to place Archduke Maximilian space. He made a safe landing of Austria on the throne of as the capital, Addis Ababa, fell in the Atlantic 15 minutes after Mexico were repulsed by to Italian troops.

strength of this nation has stood it in good stead time and gain. Furthermore, it is plain that the military has carried a burden of wastefulness imposed on it by the politicians.

Congress has clamored for reduced military spending, in order to provide money for social extravagances such as the Office of Economic Opportunity, but it sees no political gain in removing obsolescent bases and the military and civilians payrolls they entail.

Senator Barry Goldwater has stated that those who yell the loudest for defense cutbacks also were loudest in bewailing cuts which affected their districts.

We approve of civilian control of the military but the professional charged with responsibility for national securi-"ty should certainly be permitted to trim costs as well as to suffer citing criticism for cost overruns in the endless effort to produce ever better weaponry.

Just as OEO employees raised the roof when they saw their lucrative sinecures threatened, other employes complained bitterly about their own impending layoffs. We do not like to see anyone lose his job but we relish even less the idea that there is nothing to do with an outworn program but to keep it going. That kind of philosophy would have kept buggy whip factories going. It's a good thing making buggy whips never became a government operation.

Today in History By The Associated Press being rocketed from Cape Mexican soldiers near Puebla.

In 1864, Union troops were routed by Confederates in the In 1821, Napoleon Bonaparte civil war battle of the Today's highlight in history: died in exile on the island of St: wilderness, west of On this date in 1961, astronaut Helena. Fredericksburg, Va. Fredericksburg, Va.

In 1936, war ended in Ethiopia

Open Forum

Support Work **Of Land Trust** To the editor:

On behalf of the Manches Land Conservation Trust, Inc. 1 would like to urge all Manchester homeowners and businesses interested in conservation to support the work of your land trust. The basic objective of the trust is to foster preservation of Manchester's natural beauty by encouraging donations of open lands, marshes, streams and ponds to the trust for perpetual management in their unleveloped state.

First of all, I hope you will attend the annual dinner meeting of the trust scheduled for Thursday, May 17th, at Willie's Steak House with a social hour at 6:30 and dinner at 7:30. This first annual meeting is open to all members of the land trust and to all conservation-minded residents as well. A short business meeting immediately following the dinner will acquaint all members with the accomplishments and plans of the trust. Our guest speaker will be the Honorable Ellsworth S. Grant, the knowledgeable conservationist mayor of West Hartford. Reservations for the dinner may be made by mailing checks to the Manchester Lan Conservation Trust, Inc. office at 257 East Center Street by our leadline of May 8th. The steak will be \$5.75 and the baked shrimp \$5.50 per person. Secondly, I invite you to

assist your newly-founded land trust by becoming regular voting members for the 1973-74 fiscal year by sending your tax deductible donations of \$5 or more to the trust office. The land trust has a need for broad public support so I encourage all residents to join and become active participants in vital committee functions as well. We seek your ideas and a little of your time to further our varied conservation efforts. Thirdly, I request all Manchester land owners to consider donations of unneeded acreage, large or small, to the trust for preservation as permanent open space according to all wishes of the donors. All gifts to the trust are deductible for federal income tax pur-

We will attempt to answer all questions about the dinner meeting, membership and donations of land if mailed to the Manchester L tion Trust, Inc. at 257 East Center St. Our telephone number is 646-2223 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 649-5678 evenings. Douglas H. Smith, M.D. President

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Today's Thought

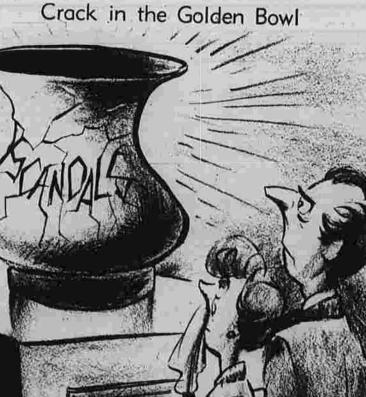
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Rowland Evans and Robert Novak The Cambodian Crisis PHNOM PENH, Cambodia - 15th Brigade replaced them, Although the withdrawai at of its atrociously planned The abrupt withdrawal last but it too was pulled out by its Siem Reap left the capital open November 1971 offensive week by two successive commander, who then refused to assault, its capture almost against North Vietnamese

Pear Blossom. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Inside Report

brigades from embattled defen- to return. That followed two surely is not Hanoi's strategy. , regulars. Many officers like the conquest but from internal fringes, repeated routs of the regime of Marshal Lon Nol.

> offensive is fought by nearly non-combative 51st and 15th 40,000 insurgents with absolute- Brigades). Another palace ly indispensable aid from some favorite, Brig. Gen. Ith Suong, 3,500 North Vietnamese ineptly commands the hopeless tillerymen, logistical troops. capital. Hano-trained Cambodians con- The in Hanoi.

tenacious, it is not awesome in friends that Lon Non's thugs terms of the Indochina war. recently made an unsuccessful The heavy artillery, antiair- - fort to kidnap his daughter. craft rockets and tanks sent by Marshal Lon Nol generated Hanoi to South Vietnam and some hope by accepting U.S. Laos have not appeared here. demands that he send his Nor is there yet a genuine brother abroad and disperse political-guerrilla apparatus in government -controlled Four. Two Council members, Cambodia but over 60 per cent Tam, told us radical

of the population). In sum, FANK has enough imperative ("FANK is the men, (perhaps 180,000) and U.S. source of all our troubles," said will. What was a poorly led, in- Fernandez, daring to speak adequately trained army with openly, told us Lon Non "is not exceptionally high morale when capable of commanding we last observed it 18 months division" and must be relieved ago, has become something much worse. It refuses to move But at this writing, Lon Nol into battle, abandon cities has not yet convened the Counwithout being attacked and cil of Four and his brother talks

Thanks to corruption and in- deteriorates and Cambodia competence, many troops are clings to independence from not paid and refuse to fight. The Hanoi only because of U.S. air

We are redeemed by His Love. We are strengthened by His of orders is more evidence of all but disappeared as a Phnom Penh never happened. Side weeks during which FANK has all but disappeared as a Phnom Penh never happened.

The surrealistic atmosphere trol the insurgents politically. is typified by the feud between Overall direction, of course, is Lon Non and Maj. Gen. Sosphenes Fernandez, co Although the Communist manding general of the FANK. offensive is extraordinarily Sophenes Fernandez tells

territory (only 20 per cent of -Lt. Gen. Sirik Matak and Im reorganization of the FANK is

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FANK never recovered psy-chologically from the debacle column.

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mander of the Cambodian Army (FANK) 51st Brigade suddenly ordered his troops to withdraw from Siem Reap eight miles south of here. The

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Local Churches **

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Unitarian Universalist Society 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center Bldg.)

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister 10:30 a.m., Intergenerational

Education. 11:15 a.m., Adult Service. Guest speaker, Dr. Horace F. Westwood of Woodstock, Vt. Bread." Nursery is p/ovided. Topic: "The Human Predicament as an Existentialist Feels It." Nursery, Church School.

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

day School and child care. Everlasting Punishment" is the subject of the lesson- Services for Trial Use, with sermon. The Golden Text: Psalms 139:23, 24. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Dr. Harvey Blaney, of Eastern open to the public, except on Coffee House. olidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and Book of Common Prayer, with 7 p.m., Evening Service. from 7 to 9 p.m. onthe first Thursday of each month.

Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: "Life's Most Vital Question." 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: The Law of the Lord Is Good." is the Beginning." (Psalm 119)

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 No. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis, Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Davis.

7 p.m. Senior and Junior High Youth Fellowship.

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors Robert A. Lanier Intern

Holy Communion. Nursery ser- children. vices are provided. 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church Grade 6

Concordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small children 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Nursery care for small

> Salvation Army 661 Main St. Maj. and Mrs. Lawrence A. Beadle

Commanding Officers 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

Nursery provided. Maj. Beadle will speak on "Commitment Polish. 6 p.m., Junior Salvation Meeting.

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. **Zion Evangelical** Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship With Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 and 8 Youth Instruction.3

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St. Pastors

Rev. Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

8 a.m., Service of Holy Com-

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Se vice. The Rev. Dr. Webb preaching. Dialogue sermon: "The Potentialities and Problems of Rearing Children." Dr. Sherrill A. Con-na. Infant-Toddlers through indergarten at Susannah esley Hall. Grade 1 through igh School in the main

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 East Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for all age, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, munity, Nursery through Grade with hand of fellowship and 6.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Pastor

Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Church School, Crib Class and Nursery care. 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Mass., guest speaker. sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Message by Dr.Blaney. Nursery care.

North United **Methodist Church** 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer

Pastor

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sacrament of Holy Com- 5 p.m., Sacrament Service munion. Sermon: "Awareness 9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m. Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Bake sale for the Martin Luther King Jr. Youth Fund. 6:30 p.m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship.

8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at the parsonage. **Trinity Covenant Church** 302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant Nurserv 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Gordon Christansen from the Congo Field as missionary speaker, Communion and reception of and 10:45 a.m., Divine new members. Junior Church Norship with celebration of and a nursery for pre-school

5:45 p.m. Youth Groups. 7 p.m., "Sound of The School, Kindergarten through Trumpet," a contemporary dramatic film about the return of Jesus Christ. The public is in-

vited.

647 East Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. classes for all ages. 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Nursery and child-care provided. 7 p.m., Gospel-Service. Hymnsing and Bibe message.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English. 10 a.m., Mass, English and

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11, 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker

Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor Rey. Daniel J. Karpiey Rev. Eugene J. Charman

Saturday. Masses at 5 a 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenomination

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

vice.

Center Congregational Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Lyman G. Farrar Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Co-Pastors

9:15 a.m., Learning Com-

Communion. Sermon: "Christ's 9:15 and 11 a.m., Worship Services. Holy Communion. Meditation: "Parables of Lostness."

10:15 and 11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship and Learning Op-portunities for Youth and Adults, Woodruff Hall

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

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Nazarene College, Wollaston,

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon)

Hillstown d. and Woodside St. Terryl E. Draney, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Classes for all ages. - Gospel Hall 415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pstor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service. Nursery provided 7 p.m., Evening Service. it. Bridget Church

Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen

7:30 p.m., school auditorium. to Zaire under the Evangelical Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and Covenant Church of America 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and since 1949, is a graduate of noon, school auditorium.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Pastor

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

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The Hope of Jesus

"They are out of wine."

"You must not tell me what to do. woman," Jesus replied. "My time has not yet come." Jesus' mother then told the servants,

"Do whatever he tells you." The Jews have religious rules about washing, and for this purpose six stone water jars were there, each one large enough to hold between twenty and thirty gallons. Jesus said to the ser-vants, "Fill these jars with water." They filled them to the brim, and then he told them, "Now draw some water out and take it to the man in charge of the feast." They took it to him, and he tasted the water, which had turned into wine. He did not know where this wine had come from (but the servants who had drawn out the water knew); so he called the bridegroom and said to him, "Everyone else serves the best wine first, and after the guests have drunk a lot he serves the ordinary



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Rev. William J. Stack

Assistant Pastor St. Bridget Church

nion. Nursery provided. Sermon topic: "The Management of a Flock of Sheep." The Rev. Father Stack was chaplain at Hartford Hospital before being assigned to St. Bridget Church in November 1971. He Mr. Kelsey, preaching. 9:45 a.m., Church School was ordained in 1965 at the Cathedral of St. Joseph, Hartford, and his first assignment was at St. Peter's Church, classes. Hartford. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Guest Speaker

The Rev. Gordon J_ Christensen, missionary to Zaire, formerly the Belgium Congo, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. worship service at Trinity Covenant Church. The Rev. Mr. Christensen, Saturday, Masses at 5 and who has served as a missionary

North Park Theological Seminary, Chicago.

During his past term in the Congo, he was an instructor at the Bible Institute of Ubangi. On weekends, he and his wife often visited outlying areas to conduct refresher Bible courses for pastors and their wives. The Rev. Mr. Christensen and



wine. But you have kept the best wine until now!"

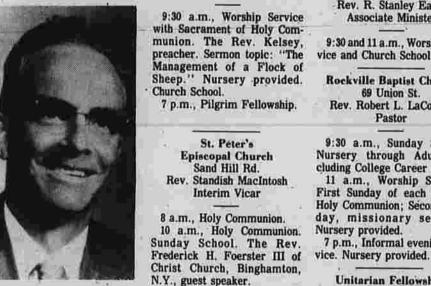
Jesus performed this first of his mighty works in Cana of Galilee; there he revealed his glory, and his disciples believed in him. After this, Jesus and his mother brothers, and disciples went to Capernaum, and stayed there a few days.

Jesus Goes to the Temple

It was almost time for the Jewish Feast of Passover, so Jesus went to Jerusalem. In the temple he found men selling cattle, sheep, and pigeons, and also the moneychangers sitting at their tables. He made a whip from cords and drove all the animals out of the temple, both the sheep and the cattle; he overturned the tables of the noneychangers and scattered their coins; and he ordered the men who sold the pigeons, "Take them out of here! Do not make my Father's house a market place!" His disciples remem bered that the scripture says, "My devotion to your house, God, burns in me like a fire."

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of John 2.1-17 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ.

C American Bible Society 1966, 1971



Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell · Pastor-9:30 a.m., ¹/₂hurch School. Nursery through Grade 8, 10:25 a.m. Coffee and Conversation 10:45 a.m., Communion. Nursery, Infant through Grade

2. Meditation: "It is just too simple." Union Congregatio Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed **Associate Minister** 9 a.m., Church School

Grades 5-through 9. Adult Etudy Class. 10:30 a.m., Church School, in fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Service of Holy Communion, reception of new members.

Communion meditation: "You

Are More Than A Number.'

AARP Chapter To See Films

Kenneth Hankinson of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce will show a film on Manchester, and a travel film on Bermuda will also be shown, at the meeting of the Manchester Chapter American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' Center

on Linden St: Those attending are reminded to note the change of day and place of the meeting A business meeting will be held and refreshments served

after the program. Mrs. John Dormer of 25 Porter St. has announced that those planning to go on a fall trip to Bermuda with the chapter should bring or send their deposit to her Checks should be made payable to Beatrice Clulow, treasurer of Manchester Chapter AARP.

The Wedding at Cana Two days later there was a wedding in the town of Cana, in Galilee. Jesus' mother was there, and Jesus and his disciples had also been invited to the wedding. When all the wine had been drunk, Jesus' mother said to him,

Area Churches

p.m.

11 a.m.

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Bolton Congregat Church

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship,

7:30 p.m. Pilgrim Fellowship.,

The Rev. Mr. Conover

reaching, Sermon: "The

Second Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

Minister

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7:30 p.m., Adult pre-

First Congregational Church of Vernon

Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew

Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service.

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Gilead Congregatio Church

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

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11 a.m., Aorship Service with Sacrament of Holy Commu-

First Congregational Church Of Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr

Pastor

St. Peter's

Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd.

Rev. Standish MacIntosh

Interim Vicar

United Methodist Church

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membership meeting.

Words of Eternal Life."

-----Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

Frinity Lutheran Church deadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Rev. Donald McClean

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser vice, Holy Communion 9:15 a.m., Sunday School ilt Instruction Class.

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windsor

Rev. Peter Mans

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:40 p.m., Christian Educa-

tion Classes. 6 p.m., Evening Eervice. Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in-cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion: Second Sunday, missionary service, 7 p.m., Informal evening s

Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury Academy Junior High Main St., Glastonbury

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurse nd School

lessiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Road South Windsor

Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pasto 10 a.m., Worship Service.

St. John's Episcopal Chure Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector-8 a.m., Holy Communion

10 a.m., Family Service and hurch School.

St. Matthew's Church Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and

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St. Maurice's Church

Bolton

Rev. Robert W. Cronin

Pastor

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Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15,

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Sacred Heart Church

. Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Edward Konopka

Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p:m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 ' and 11:30 a.m.

> St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church

Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

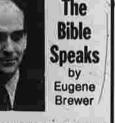
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

St. Bernard's Church

Rockville Rev. John A. White Rev. William Schneider **Rev.** Anthony Miller

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 1 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

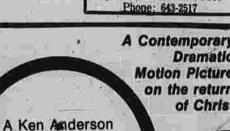


The present area newspape series regarding some "Fun-damentalist" religious groups and their catpivation o numerous youths reminds us once again of the apostoli warning in 1 John 4:1. "Beloved, believe not every spirit, but prove the spirits whether they are of God because many false prophe are gone out into the world. But these isolated instance of religious perversion are ne the only modern fulfillment John's admonition. Such are but reactions to the excising of the Bible from pulpits and inday schools by liberal ologians. This demoni desertion of inspired apostoli teaching in classiinations robs them any distinctive appeal, so paving the way into hungering hearts for the "fly-by-night" eligious opportunists. To know the Bible is man' only effective protection against both these extreme

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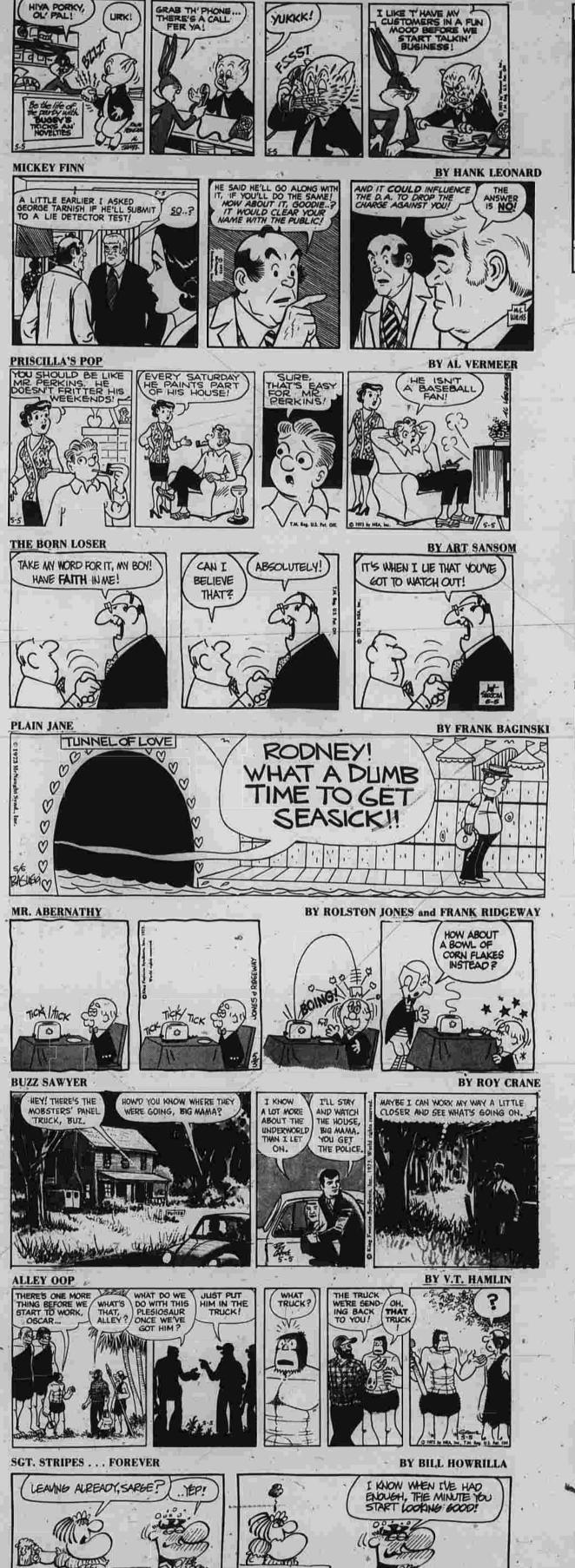
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A TV Newscaster, famous for his incluive documen-taries, comes face on to the reality of Christ's imound of the Trumpet examines those trends in today's world which seem to point distinctively to the scriptural event itself.

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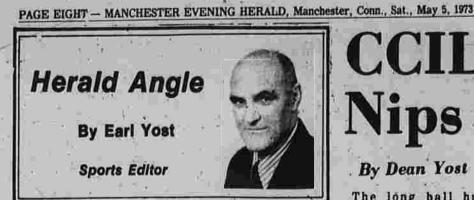


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British-Americans Were First

Sports story in Tuesday's edition of the Hartford Courant, by Terry Price, who covers the Hartford Capitols in the Eastern Basketball Assn., noted that a picture of the regular season champions would be on display at basketball's Hall of Fame in Springfield, Mass. Said picture will be on view in the Champions' Corner to

commemorate the first professional basketball title for a team in the State of Connecticut. Before Lee Williams, director of the Hall of Fame, uses

any information, or photo of the Caps, it might be wise to The first professional basketball championship from

Connecticut was chalked up by the Manchester British-Americans during the 1952-53 season. The local sponsored crew walked off with both regular season and playoff honors in the American Basketball League. Remember the BA's? Sonny Hertzberg, late of the

Boston Celtics and New York Knicks, served as playercoach. The locals had a working agreement with the Knicks and among the standout performers was 6-10 Ray Felix, who went up for several years with the Knicks and Baltimore Bullets.

Felix was named the most valuable player during the championship year which saw all homes games played at the Manchester Armory.

Bobby Knight, Ken Goodwin, Buddy Ackerman, Hank DeZonie, Puggy Bell, Bob McLarnen and Hank Bartels, were other regulars.

This was strictly an imported array of talented performers. Prior to the '52-53 campaign, Allen, Goodwin, Knight, Bell and DeZonie were among the leaders of the BA entry that copped the Eastern Professional Basketball League crown.

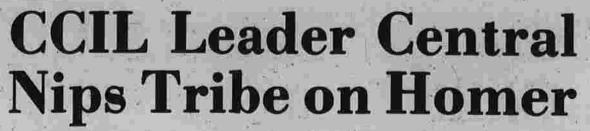
When the BA's triumphed in the American loop, it marked not only the first time a Connecticut entry had won a pro hoop crown but it was also the smallest city in league history to walk off with the top laurels.

Shots Here 'n There

Rich Hussey, director of sports information at Wesleyan, has been named director of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Service Bureau in New York. He'll replace the retiring Irving Marsh, former New York Herald Tribune sportswriter...Marty Glickman has severed his ties with the New York football Giants and will handle the radio assignment next fall with the New York Jets...Retiring Wesleyan baseball coach, Norm Daniels, still pitches batting practice. Daniels has recommended assistant Pete Kostacopoulos be elevated to the head diamond coaching post next spring ... Wilbur Wood continues to mystify American League batters. The portly Chicago southpaw knuckleballer has shutout the Yankees. Red Sox and Orioles in his last three starts en route to a 6-2 won-lost record. Joining Wood as a starter this season is 36-year-old Eddie Fisher, also a knuckleballer.

New Doubles Leaders

Rolane Ough and Miki Irish of Manchester have taken the lead in the Women's Doubles Division of the National Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the T-Bowl in Newington. The local rollers turned in a 799 score. Mrs. Ough rolled 427 and Miss Irish 372. Agnes Claughsey continues to set the pace in Women's Singles with a 435 effort. Tourney play will continue through May 13. Also on the bowling kick, George Zanis of Manchester rolled a 195-236-257 - 688 at the South Windsor 10-Pin Bowl to take the lead in the Men's Singles Scratch Division of the annual State Bowling Assn. Tournament. A field of 900 is competing...Have a nice weekend.



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Central tagged Tribe starter and loser, Dave Bidwell for four runs on two long balls in the opening frame. Back-in the opening frame. Backthe third to open up the con- to-back wild pitches by Steve noon. test.

baseman Bruce Peck com- following the wild throws and mitted an error. Armand gave up a run-scoring single to Add Muscle throw to second for a force play The Tribe scored again in the

was late. Mark Blajczenski seventh, but left runners in Expecting a "real physical followed with a sacrifice bunt. scoring position, as they cut the game," U.S. Coach Bob

99th Derby Run at 5:400 LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) – Today's Kentucky Derby was the 99th and also the 30th since Count Fleet won and went on to become one of thoroughbred racing's eight Trinks

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winners.

The Count is still alive-he is Ky.-and so are 14 other Derby winners. All are at stud except Remaining in a first-place tie walked five and allowed Jack hits for the 3-6 losers. Count Fleet and last year's with Bloomfield, Rockville Jameson and Rick Kowalski Cromwell High had a field

Riva Ridge's Meadow triumph. Stablemate, Secretariat, was Steve Krajewski continued one of 13 3-year-olds entered for his fierce hitting with a triple today's \$125,000-added Derby as Dave Yellen collected three scheduled to start at 5:40 p.m., hits for Rockville. Simsbury EDT, with television coverage, dipped to 6-4 over-all. Rockville by CBS, from 5-6 p.m. and radio now sports an 8-2 record. coverage, by CBS, from 5:25- Windsor Locks spotted host 5:45 p.m.

The other living winners of first three innings, then caught the 1¹/₄-mile Derby are Needles, 1956; Tim Tam, 1958; Carry the Bobcats. Bob Kresotti took Back, 1961; Decidedly, 1962; over the mound chores in the Chateaugay, 1963; Northern third inning and held South Dancer, 1964; Lucky Debonair, Windsor scoreless and allowed 1965; Kauai King, 1966; Proud only four hits. Clarion, 1967; Forward Pass, Marty Cafaulle stroked four 968; Majestic Prince, 1969; hits while Perry DePato 1970, and collected three sing

Canonero II, 1971. Count Fleet, ridden by John- New Neal Mackey singled ny Longden, led all the way in three times and drove in four winning the 1943 Derby by three runs for the losers. engths over Blue Swords. He Ellington High (4-5) used the then became the sixth Triple Crown champion by winning the Preakness and Belmont Stakes. The two Triple Crown winners after Count Fleet were Assault is totle and Champion by States and Clen Landmann to upset Suf-field High, 4-3, in a NCCC out-ing. Suffield dipped to 5-21 over-all. in 1946 and Citation in 1948.

At stud, Count Fleet sired 39 clouted homers, with the latter stakes winners, including Count Turf, the 1951 Derby winner. Trailing 2-0 in the seventh in-His last crop of foals was in 1967. ning, visiting Bacon Academy rallied to defeat host Bolton, 4-

Northern Dancer ran the fastest Derby, 2 minutes flat, when he beat Hill Rise by a neck under jockey Bill Hartack

Manchester dipped to 5-3 over-all. run in the fourth on a single and trips to the plate. Manchester's Jack Maloney, continuing his while teammate Sullivan went

Roberts allowed the locals to Playing two extra innings, pick up another run in the fifth. Manchester JV's edged Cen-Sullivan, ss Leadoff hitter Bob DeLucia pick up another run in the fifth. reached first safely as third Mike Scalia relieved Roberts

eight outings while Central picked up its sixth offense with two hits in three

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Thibodeau, cf wpecting a "real physical distance of Miller. Cousy has recruited more Totals muscle for the fifth game in the United States-Soviet Union basketball series here Central 014 100 000 6 Manchester 100 020 100 4 1B: Bidwell; 3B: Chapulis; HR: Nicholetti; SB: Eastman; SAC:

available for the rest of the nings; Nicholetti 0 for 0 runs in 1 inning; W; Scalia; L: Bidwell

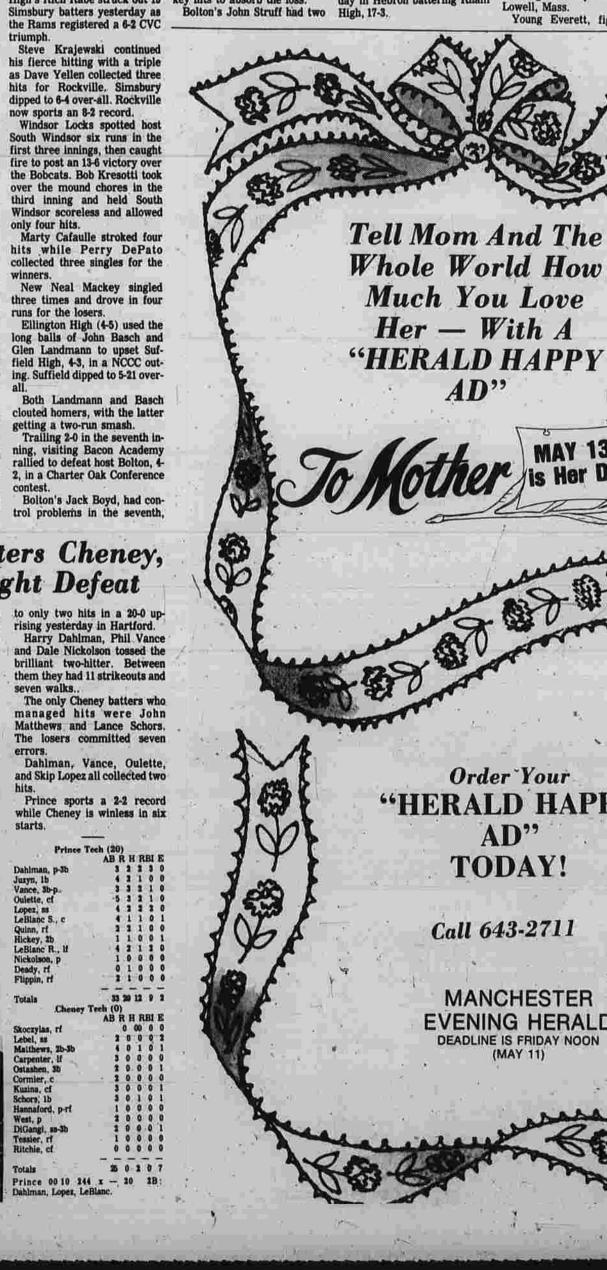
a pensioner on a farm at Paris, Rockville Wins to Remain in Tie

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ony right in nearby Vernon. Our luxurious accommodations can meet your most demanding requirements whether you've got a party of 25 or over 400: Each of our banquet rooms, for instance, not only has a private entrance, but individual lighting controls and audiovisual equipment as well. At the Colony, though, our real specialty is making people happy. And that's where we go out of our way. You'll find that special personal touch in everything we do. From food preparation, to service, to program planning. Before making reservations for your next

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Lebel, ss Maithews, 2b-3b Carpenter, lf Ostashen, 3b Cormier, c Kuzina, cf Schors, 1b Hannaford, p-rf

West, p DiGangi, ss-3b Tessier, rf Prince 00 10 244 x - 20 2B man, Loper, LeBland

Three Prince Tech pitchers combined their mound talents and held visiting Cheney Tech Harry Dahlman, Phil Vance and Dale Nickolson tossed the

brilliant two-hitter. Between them they had 11 strikeouts and seven walks. The only Cheney batters who managed hits were John Matthews and Lance Schors.

The losers committed seven Dahlman, Vance, Oulette, and Skip Lopez all collected two

Prince sports a 2-2 record while Cheney is winless in six Prince Tech (20 AB R H RBI 3 3 2 1

Pin Finals Sunday New champions will be Bob Bassett will duel for

Bob Oliver and Jim Granato match. Men's Scratch Division ti- matches.

tle. Carl Kleinstuber and

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Wood Sets Pace In Track Success

Overcoming a strong Penney High performance, Manchester High's varsity track squad outdistanced the Knights to win the meet, 84-61, in East Hartford yesterday 0 0 0 0 0 afternoon.

35 6 8 5 0 The triumph, Manchester's third in a row, was led by the 880 - Moffat (M), Scholsky (M), Crat-ABRHRBIE

third in a row, was led by the two victories of hurdler AI Wood. The Tribe swept the 880-yard dash, the long jump and triple jump. Mike Lombardo also took firsts in both the long and high jumps. Results: 120 — Motfat (M), Schnisky (M), Crat-ty (M), 120.8 20 — Boardman (P), Chilson (M), Odell (M), 22.5 two mile - Konon (P), Geyer (M), Lemieux (M), 10:12.7 mile relay - Boardman, Remieka, Jelley, Schmidt (P), 3:46.4 isvoir (P), Dewart (P), Michalik (M), 180's'' shot - Doran (P), Dodge (M), Bayak (M) 4718''

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 Geyer (M), 1:40
 (M), Herbert
 (M), Caoche (M), 1014"
 (M), Herbert

 100 LH - Wood (M), Schmidt (P), Trombly (M), 42.8
 100 LH - Wood (M), Schmidt (P), 10'6"
 Schmidt (P), 10'6"

Everett Boxing Champ

three-round unanimous decision pion. over Alvin Robidoux last night in the 25th Silver Mittens Chris's younger brother Ran-Young Everett, fighting in

Manchester's Chris Everett, the 100-pound division, was too after weeks of eliminations, much for the Webster, Mass., finally fulfilled his dream as he challenger to handle. Robidoux emerged victorious in gaining a was last year's 80-pound cham-

winner, Riva Ridge, who soon will begin his 4-year-old racing Simsbury batters yesterday as Bolton's John Struff had two Bolton's John Struff had two High 17-3.



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A's-Indians Oakland's original lineup listed newly acquired Deron Johnson as the designated hitter, batting fifth, and Gonzalo Marquez, who throws le

> handed, at second base, battin Marquez was really designated pinch hitter. H sacrificed and reached safely on an error as the A's scored three times off Gaylord Perry in the first inning, two comin on the first of three singles Johnson. But when the A's took

the field, Dick Green was at second base and Marquez in the Johnson also hit run-scorin ingles in the seventh and the

Angels-Orioles imore, former he rank Robinson, now with the

collected 28 hits and the Bankers 26.

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added two singles and a double.

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Fifteen runs in the second

Standouts for the Javcees

two singles, two doubles and two homers. Gary Dorsey added a homer and three doubles, Jeff O'Bara doubled and singled four times, Doug Gardner tripled and added three singles and Steve Cassano three doubles, Al Pratt — a Bill Morse three doubles and a single, Steve Huepper triple, double three singles and Steve Cassano homered and singled twice, all for Willie's. Best in defeat were Jack Holik with two homers, two doubles and a single, plus Joe Brooks had a double and two circles and a double and two singles and a double two singles and a double and two singles and a double homered and singled twice, all two singles and Paul Pryor, Ed Pagani and Jim McGee each singled twice in the hit parade. DUSTY

saw the Angels edge Allled for two runs in the sixth to top

Building Systems, 9-8. and Rich Blauvelt singled twice each for the Angels. Mac Gray added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Added a homer. The Builders Page, Marion Dipple and Page, Marion Dipple

to a 5-3 first inning margin but couldn't hold on as Fogarty's posted an 8-6 triumph last night at Fitzgerald. Each team collected 13 hits.

Leading the way for the Oilmen 36-21. were Ron Seplowitz and Pete Burnett with homers. Craig Phillips, Rich Marsh, Matt Giardina, Harry Roy and Burnett each had two blows. Best in the loss were Tony Morianos, Merrill Myers and Pat Foran, all with two safeties

Fitzgerald was a rout as Tom Sheridan three singles, all Cal, 38. portsman Tavern whipped for Marie's. Gorman's, 21-11.

of the Tavern was Bob Buttrum who went five for five. Gary and two singles; Jeff Keith, two dox. SF. 392; Fairly, Mon, 380; San Francisco Giants beat the ly that lifted San Francisco Pawlowski's three hits included two homers. Frank Gonzales, Tom Vincent and Frank Breen ach lashed out three hits.

Merle Shaw, Don Denley and ohn Socha, each with three hits, led the losers. Sunday night, makeup games

list Groman's and Lynch at 6 and Acadia and Moriarty's at CHARTER OAK

Two six-run innings, the se-cond in the first extra frame, powered Allied to a 12-8 win over Wholesale Tire last night at Fitzgerald.

American League Roundup

Designated Hitter, **Pinch Hitter Used**

NEW YORK (AP) - The designated hitter used to be known as the designated pinch hitter. Now, it's just designated hitter, and there's no more designated pinch

At least there wasn't untilAngels, was presented with hisColonels vs. PacersFriday night, when ManagerAngels, was presented with his2:10 (8) Baseball: Astros vs.Dick Williams of the Oaklandold No. 20 uniform, in which he2:10 (8) Baseball: Astros vs.A's produced a line-up that in-
cluded a designated hitter and a
designated pinch hitter for a
game won 11-4 over the
Cleveland Indians.Angels, was presented with his
penants. Then he doubled with
and scored the only run of the
game on Bob Oliver's doubleColonels vs. Pacers
2:10 (8) Baseball: Astros vs.
Mets
5:00 (3) Kentucky Derby (8)
Wide World of Sports leveland Indians.

Elsewhere in the American League, California edged Baltimore 1-0, Kansas City shaded Milwaukee 5-3, the Chicago White Sox blanked the New York Yankees 5-0, Detroit whipped Texas 5-1 and Minnesota outslugged Boston 9-

game on Bob Oliver's double. Rudy May pitched a two-hitter.

Slow Pitch Softball White Sox Hot In Chilly Weather Sox Hot In Chilly Weather Oliva Footwork BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Tony Oliva col

Bankers 25. Willie's scored 13 times in the first inning and needed 12 more in the third to wipe out a 18-13 Base hits and runs were plen-tiful last night at Nebo as CBT synthesized the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-tiful last night at Nebo as CBT some 44,000 fans braved the cold weather, partially to see the Sor in action and partially Base hits and runs were plen-tiful last night at Nebo as CBT trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Base hits and runs were plen-trimmed the Town Employees, 29-17. Alter I can be control to an and partially base the Sor in action and partially b 29-17. Cold weather, partially to see Big stickers for the Bankers the Sox in action and partially were Charlie Bassos — three to watch Dick Allen receive the to watch Dick Allen receive the doubles and two singles-, Chuck American League's 1972 Most

three homers, and Bill Morse took third on Allen's single and

Major League Action at Robertson Park Manchester Plymouth rallied

Bob Persons singled three last night. times and Al Smith, Bob Turner Karen Parciak collected P.Kelly, Chi, 442; Valentine,

Manchester Honda moved out b a 5-3 first inning margin but two one-basers each in defeat. A 5-3 first inning margin but two one-basers each in defeat. Bojas, KC, 30; Munson, NY, 29; Sometimes offering a St. Louis. The Dodgers had tied Otis, KC, 29.

EASTERN Making 33 hits count for 36 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Petrocelli, Bsn, the Phillies just decided to play by Willie Davis.

the winning team. Paul, Sieczkowski collected a Paul, Tex, 3-0, 1.000, 3.04 but five hours and 16 minutes defeated Cincinnati. Coleman, Det, 5-1, .833, 2.08 had elapsed and there weren't double and two singles, Tom
Vecsey a homer, double and
single, Dennis Cannel five
and two singles, Joe Flume two
singles, Dick Call two doubles
and two singles, Joe Flume twoColeman, Det, 5-1, 833, 2.06
had elapsed and there weren't
too many fans left to appreciate
the extra serving of baseball.Pirates-Padres
Rennie Stennett hit a pair of
home runs and drove in six runs
and two singles, Joe Flume two
Singer, Cal, 4-1, 800, 3.23San Francisco 20 8
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10San Francisco 208714San Diego818San Diego8</t and two singles, Joe Flume two Kaat, Min, 41, 800. Dodgers defeated the St. Louis homer for Pittsburgh. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, Cardinals 6-5 in 10 innings; the

triples, and two singles each by Mota, LA, .372. RUNS BATTED IN-

A.Oliver, Pgh, 21; Watson, Htn, 21; Evans, Atl, 19.

2.36 Reuss, Htn, 4-1, .600, 1.50. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, 46; Sutton, LA, 45; Seaver, NY, me to bunt, but I just choked up

 CANDLELIGHT
 Mark Duval, Fred Dykins, Skip Plaster and Joe Ameno shoes last night at Mt.Nebo as shoes last night at Mt.Nebo as state Bank, 35-26. Play didn't Crowley and Don Palmer
 CHICAGO (AP) - The 45-degree temperatures didn't cool off the red-hot Chicago white Sox one bit.
 In the fourth, the Sox added and scored on a sacrefice fly. Eddie Leon then doubled and scored a little later as Michael's throw to first on a state Bank, 35-26. Play didn't Crowley and Don Palmer
 Mark Duval, Fred Dykins, Skip Plaster and Joe Ameno each collected three singles in the triumph. Jim Cello, Tom
 In the fourth, the Sox added three and swing away." he there and swing away." he the triumph of the triumph. Jim Cello, Tom
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 State Bank, 35-26. Play didn't Crowley and Don Palmer start until 9:55 but the bats on matches this total for the each side were hot The winners. The winners Michael into a 5-0 victory Friday night to stay aton the Yank starter Mel Stottlemyre Yanks threatened, Stan Base hits and runs were plen- American League West stan- and tag him with his fourth loss Bahnsen squirmed out of it. The

and two singles, Al Pratt - Carlos May's grounder. May cond in 10 years of professional against one loss. Terry Forster three homers, and Bill Morse took third on Allen's single and ball. I got the other one in relieved him in the seventh.

National League Roundup

for two runs in the sixth to top Roosevelt Mills, 9-7, at Illing AMERICAN LEAGUE Phils Win 5-4 In 20 Innings

 added a homer. The Builders were led by Wes Barrett, Al Pierce and Clint Beers, each with two singles. SILK CITY
 Page, Marion Dipple and Jackie Lovett two singles each for the winners. Ann Madsen lashed out four singles and Cin-dy Talaga and Doreen Oakman
 Mayberry, NC, 19; Ods, NC, 19; BATTED
 NEW YORK (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies usually try to give fans their money's worth, but this was ridiculous.
 Dodgers-Cards

 highwire act or a daredevil who the game 5-5 in the bottom of

runs, Bob & Marie's trimmed the Jaycees last night at Nebo, 36-21. 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Petrocelli, Bsn, 6; Cepeda, Bsn, 6; Spikes, Cle, 6; Melton, Chi, 6; Mayberry, 36-21. 8; KC, 6. 8; Petrocelli, Bsn, 6; Cepeda, Bsn, 6; Spikes, Cle, 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Spikes, Cle, 8; Melton, Chi, 6; Mayberry, 8; The time they were 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Petrocelli, Bsn, 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Petroceli, Bsn, 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; Petrocelli, Bsn, 7; Fisk, Bsn, 6; finished playing, the Phillies single capped a four-run rally in frame set the scoring pace fpr PITCHING (3 Decisions)- had a 5-4 victory in 20 innings, the sixth inning as Montreal

The second game at doubles and three singles and 61; G.Perry, Cle, 46; Singer, Houston Astros trimmed the Pacing the solid 23-hit offense of the Tayern was Bob Buttrum Standouts for the Jaycees were Jerry Rothman, three MATIONAL LEAGUE NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh Pirates trounced the two-run pinch single in the sixth Chicago Cubs 5-4.

Giants-Cubs New York Mets 9-5 in 14; the Ed Goodson, out of the star-Montreal Expos turned back ting lineup with a pulled groin

over Chicago.

Pizza House used six runs in its last at-bats to top Lock, HITS-Fuentes, SF, 37; Bonds, SF, 36; Watson, Htn, 33. Jim Ray Heard Right HOME RUNS-Wynn, Htn, 8; And Just Swung Away

two-run double.

on the bat and hoped I could hit ning my own game that way," said Ray, 2-0. "I don't usually the ball some place," said the weak-hitting Houston Astro relief pitcher. get too many RBI during a season, you know." Ray then broke a 5-5 tie with a looping single to center field

The Astros had tied the game that sent the Astros to a 9-5 vic-tory over the New York Mets in 5-5 with three runs in the eighth 14 innings Friday night. "It was a breaking ball," said Ray of Phil Hennigan's pitch. The Mets had taken a 4-0 lead

"But it wasn't as good a breaking ball as the first two he Martinez' two-run single capthrew me. The last one was up ping the rally,

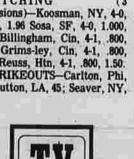
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TV AND Saturday

2:00 (3) ABA Basketball Colonels vs. Pacers

2:00 (8) NBA: Lakers Royals-Brewers Kansas City's Steve Busby, bidding to become the second pitcher in history to hurl back-to-back no-hitters, went 5 1-3 to-back no-hitters, went 5 1-3

1:00 (3) WHA Playoffs



the bases full with two outs but

"I don't ever remember win-

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Texas (Stanhouse 0-3) at Detroit (Coleman 5-1), 2:15 Oakland (Odom 0-5) at Cleveland (Wilcox 1-0), 6 p.m. California (Wright 1-4) at

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Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 4, 20 Houston 9, New York 5, 14 innings Montreal 6. Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 12, San Diego 6 San Francisco 5, Chicago 4

Los Angeles 6, St. Louis 5, 10 Saturday's Games Houston (Wilson 1-3) at New York (McAndrew 2-2), 2:15

Cincinnati (Gullett 3-2) at Montreal (Renko 1-2), 2:15 p.m. Chicago (Hooton 2-2) at San . NEW YORK (AP) – Jim Ray Hennigan had fired two (3 wasn't sure he heard right when strikes before Ray delivered nm

> Rader capped the rally with a Diego (Corkins 2-2), 10:30 p.m. St. Louis (Bibby 0-0) at Los Angeles (John 2-2), 11 p.m. Sunday's Games

Atlanta at Philadelphia Houston at New York

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) - Tony Oliva collected three hits, but it was his footwork as well as his bat that encouraged the Minnesota Twins and surprised the Boston Red Sox Friday night in the opener of a three-game series

Oliva, used only as the team's right knee is still not fully recovered from surgery, joined Quilici is predicting Oliva will return as a regular. designated hitter because his with Bob Darwin in leading the Twins to a 9-6 victory and out of a five-game losing streak. "He's doing more every day," said Quilici. "Knowing Tony's determination, he will a five-game losing streak.

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points .263, drove in two runs of getting used to the outfield and - more important to the and getting his arm stronger Twins - scored a pair of runs. I'm very encouraged. "We've Darwin had two hits, driving in had 11 off days the first month three runs.

In a five-run Minnesota run with one of his three singles. He also caught the Red Sox by surprise later in the in- sixth homer off winner Jim scoring on a medium range fly the Boston sixth. ball to left field.

Chicago (Fisher) 2-1), 9 p.m. I thought I had a chance. I'm Oliva and Darwin hit runrunning good. This is the best scoring singles and Larry Hisle Milwaukee (Parsons 1-2), 2:30 I've felt all season - it doesn't hurt me to run.' There has been speculation

But Twins Manager Frank

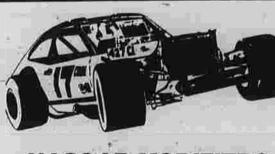
be playing in the outfield. It's a Oliva raised his average 32 day-to-day thing. It's a matter of the season. It's been cold It's getting the opportunity t fourth inning, Oliva brought in a play everyday - not only with Tony but with all our guys." **Rico** Petrocelli belted his

ning, tagging up at third and Kaat, 41, with two men on in The Twins put the game away "I made up my mind to go if with a three-run seventh of there was a fly ball," said Craig Skok, who was making Oliva. "It wasn't very deep but his major league debut in relief

lifted a sacrifice fly. this year that Oliva, a three- (AP) - The Boston Red Sox BLOOMINGTON, Minn. time American League batting champion who played in only 10 games last year, won't be able

to play the outfield because of his gimpy right knee, which has required surgery each of the last two seasons. Coring Special





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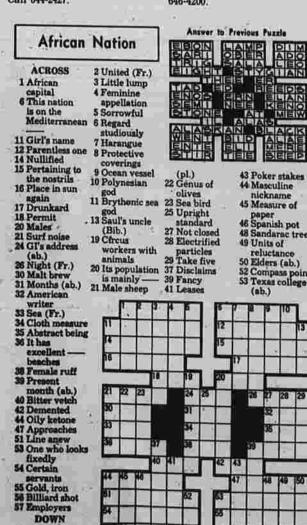
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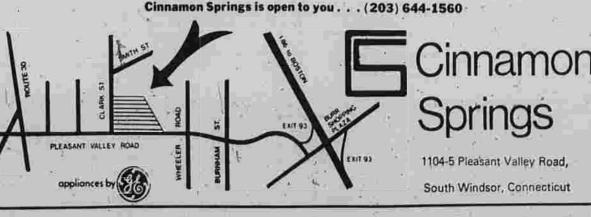
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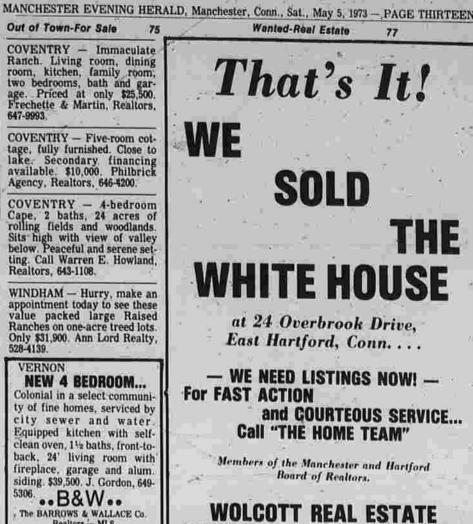
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INVITATION TO BID

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Specifications are availab at the firehouse. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Granville H. Lingard

Fire Chief Dated at Manchester Connecticut, this 2nd day May, 1973.



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6.12 of the Zoning Regulations instant service. Hayes Agency, / Members of the Confirmation for permission to hold a Car-

ushers, operate the projector Gasland Inc. of 622 State St., and receive a free-will offering. Springfield, Mass., appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 6 16 21 to allow the erection of three Medical Staff advertising signs on the corner of Rt. 31 and Rt. 44A.

3. Frank Spencer on behalf of the Nathan Hale Gas Service Dr. John Trouern-Trend, Inc. located on South St. assistant professor of appealing from a ruling by the pediatrics at University of Building Inspector to allow in-Connecticut Health Center stallation of a 20,000 gallon School of Medicine, will speak liquid petroleum gas and Manchester Memorial Hospital 4. Donald Douville of Lake St. Tuesday at noon in the hospitals appealing for relief from the conference room A. His subject restrictions imposed in Sections

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Coventry Loning Board of Appeals

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Obituaries

Mrs. Agnes Ziegra O'Brien of Ellington Grange for more, elevator inspector for Otis Mrs. Agnes Ziegra O'Brien, 86, widow of Joseph Leo O'Brien of Cheshire, formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at New Lakeview Convalescent Hospital in Cheshire.

Born July 29, 1886, the daughter of the late Ernest and Anna Frye Ziegra, she lived in Manchester for the past 60 years.

Survivors are two sons, E. Jerome O'Brien of Manchester and Frank J. O'Brien of Florida and New York; two daughters, Mrs. George J. Stamler of Manchester and Mrs. Charles J. Bulthuis of Cheshire; one sister, Mrs. Charles Sizer of Old Saybrook, six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Alderson Funeral Home, Cheshire, followed by a 10 a.m. Mass at St. Bridget's Church in Cheshire. Burial will be in St. Joseph's Cemetery, Chester. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Miss Grace I. Sikes ELLINGTON - Miss Grace Isabelle Sikes, 72, of Somers Rd. died Friday at a Rockville Corp., Windsor. nursing home. Miss Sikes was born in

Ellington and had lived here all her life. She had served for many years as registrar of voters and had been a member

LEGAL NOTICE TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING OF THE ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Zoning Board of Appeals of Andover, Connecticut will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 16, 1973 at 8:00 P.M. in the Town Office Building to hear the following appeals asking relief from the Zoning Laws of the Town of Andover

Yvonne Edgerley of Maine.

Henry Stanfield

Sanford Rd., Manchester, died

this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the

Henry Stansfield, 91, of 55

Yorkshire, England

No. 101 James L. Bunker, Hickory Dr. Andover, Conn. corded at graveside. Requesting a variance to construct an addition to an existing house on Hickory Dr. 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Item Front yard

Required

75 ft. Requested

54 ft. No. 102 Edward and Marie Keesler 362 Oak St.

husband of Mrs. Agnes Marsden Manchester, Ct. Requesting the Stansfield. following variance to construct on Bausola Rd. the son of James and Anne Item Sharp Stansfield. He had been a Lot width resident of Manchester 19 Required 200 ft. requested 100 ft. No. 103 Ronald R. and Norman Nadeau 160 Affleck St. Hartford, Conn. Requesting the following variance to carry on light manufacturing storage, construction equipment and custodian on premises. Item Zone Required Business & R 40 Requested As stated above No. 104 John J. and Frances Gaudino, 99 Spencer St. Manchester, Conn. Requesting the following variances in order to construct an addition and a garage to an existing house on Lake Rd. Item Lot size Front yard Side yard Required 40,000 sq. ft. 60 ft. 20 ft. Requested 16,060 sq. ft. 34 ft. 19.4 ft. left 19 right At this hearing interested persons may appear and be heard and written communications received. Said appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk. Dated in Andover, Connecticut this the 5th day of May, 1973 Andover Zoning Board of Appeals Albert Richey, Chairman Stephen Willard, Secretary HAWK TREE & LANDSCAPING We Are New In This Area And Will Work For Less To Prove Our Ability. Take Downs, Removals, Trimmings, Prunning, Hedges Trimmed; Mowing, Feeding, Seeding, Etc. REE ESTIMATES all 040-1381 - 643-76

Elevator Co., a member of St. than 50 years. She was a past president of Mary's Episcopal Church, the Ellington Women's Club, a Beacon N.Y. Lodge of Masons, member of the Ellington and Odd Fellows in Beacon. Mr. Congregational Church and a and Mrs. Stansfield observed past president of its Ladies their 60th wedding anniversary Benevolent Society, and a last October.

Survivors, besides his wife, member of the Four-Town Fair Association. are a son, Charles J. Stansfield She is survived by several of Manchester; two brothers,

cousins, including Mrs. Harold Stansfield of Tuscon, Ariz., and Norman Stansfield of Marjorie Brady of Ellington. Funeral services will be Mon-England; one sister, Miss Hilda day at 2 p.m. at Ellington Stansfield of England: three Congregational Church. Burial grandchildren and two greatgrandchildren. will be in Ellington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Funeral services will be Mon-

Somers Funeral Home, Main day at 1:30 from the Watkins St., Somers, Sunday from 2 to 4 Funeral Home, 142 E. Center and 7 to 9 p.m. St. Burial will be in Ferncliff Cemetery in Yonkers, N.Y. There will be no calling hours.

In lieu of flowers, friends may Albert E. Pelletier contribute to the Book of SOUTH WINDSOR - Albert Remembrance at St. Mary's Ernest Pelletier, 46, of 136 Episcopal Church. Robert Rd. died Thursday at Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs.

Mrs. Grover S. Hart Elizabeth Evans Pelletier. Mrs. Bertha C. Hart of 161 St. Mr. Pelletier was born in John St. died this morning at Springvale, Maine, and had Manchester Memorial lived in South Windsor for nine Hospital. She was the widow of years. He had been employed Grover S. Hart.

for 17 years at the Terry Steam Mrs. Hart was born in Turbine Co., Division of Terry Middletown, R.I., and had lived in Manchester for nearly 25 He was a Navy veteran of years. World War II and the Korean Survivors are a daughter, Conflict and a member of the Miss Bertha L. Hart of

East Hartford VFW Post. Manchester, with whom she Survivors, besides his wife made her home; and a brother, are three stepsons, Gary Everett N. Coggeshall of West-Wichroski, Larry Wichroski port, Mass. and Jerry Wichroski, all of The Holmes Funeral Home.

South Windsor; two step-400 Main St., is in charge of daughters, Mrs. Gail Aycock arrangements, which are inand Mrs. Donna Burke, both of complete. East Hartford; three brothers. There are no calling hours. Claude Pelletier of Norwalk. The family suggests that any Rene Pelletier of New memorial contributions may be Hampshire and Emil Pelletier made to a charity of the donor's of Maine; and a sister, Mrs.

choice Funeral services will be Mon-**Psychiatrist** day at 10 a.m. at Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 **Church Guest** Burnside Ave., East Hartford.

Burial will be in Hillside Dr. Sherrill A. Conna, direc-Cemetery, East Hartford. tor of clinical services and chief Military honors will be acpsychiatrist at the Youth Friends may call at the Guidance Center in Worchester, Mass., will be funeral home Sunday from 3 to guest speaker Sunday at the 9

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and 10:45 a.m. services at South United Methodist Church. Dr. Conna and the Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South Church, will give a dialogue

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Rashomon Different

June B. Tompkins (Reviewer)

Some people may not have cared especially for the story. Some people may not have cared for the way in which it was presented. But, as with a rare piece of sculpture, the workmanship and detail can be appreciated even though the piece itself does not appeal to a personal taste.

Thus it was with 'Rashomon,'' the Little Theatre of Manchester's resentation last night at East Catholic High School.

I found the change in usualdrama style refreshing, and challenging. Overheard from one of the viewers after the show, "It is something different for Manchester."

The staging is a masterpiece Bolton of delicately designed movable screens on which have been etched bamboo trees and **GOP** Plans willows in lacey, oriental style. In fact, as scenes change, Motorcade stagehands attired in black tights and dark blue short

Robert Dixon, Republican kimonos in the shadows to Town Committee chairman, anprepare the next scene. nounced today that a motorcade

On either side of the stage. of most Republican candidates projecting forward, are huge will take place Sunday beginpilings suggesting the huge gate ning at 1 p.m. at Town Hall. of Rashomon in the city of The motorcade will cover Kyoto, Japan, - a gate which harbors all the filth of one's imevery street in town with baloons and gum provided for agination, living and dead. The all town children. time, about a thousand years The parade is under the direc-

tion of Dan Rattazzi and John The characters, nameless Roberts. except for identity of profes-Dixon, in a final summarized sion, enact a tale woven from a statement before the election, series of short stories by asks voters to compare the Ryunosuke Akutagawa. The experience and competency of drama tells three conflicting Republicans presently in office versions of a rape-murder, to their Democratic opposition. given by the persons directly in-John Mahon, Democrat Town volved in the crime who are the Committee chairman, said his assaulted wife, her husband, party's candidates in Monday's and the bandit.

elections will provide Scenes shift from enactments experience, dedication and of the three versions, to court leadership necessary to resolve scenes, to the interpreters of the town's problems ahead. the truth who are a priest, a ADVERTISEMENT woodcutter and a wigmaker. Come one, come all to the The theme is borne out that one sees what one wants to see, and Democratic Committee of one tells what one wants others Bolton Open House on Saturday May 5, 1973, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Vogel, The lowly ragged wigmaker,

who ekes a living by pulling the Loomis Road, Bolton. hair from corpses to make his Come join us and meet the wigs, is stunningly portrayed by Bob Bletchman. Bill Siddons as local candidates and chat with Congressman William Cotter. the priest, and Tod Dunphy as Refreshments will be served. the woodcutter were the least

productions. It should be seen. 'Rashomon" will play again

The entire production staff, combined with Sarah A.

Parham's disciplined direction,

tonight, and next Friday and Saturday in East Catholic High School auditorium. The unu cient Japanese sword duels

drama begins at 8:30 p.m. after

a mood setting prelude of

recorded Japanese music.



In yesterday's story about the here. Hutchinson is an incumbent Republican seeking reelection which will take place Monday in Andover, The Herald election as selectman. inadvertently transposed these Yeomans, a Democrat, is two pictures of candidates. seeking election as first select-They are correctly identified man

About Town

Couples Bridge Group I of the Manchester Newcomers Club will meet tonight at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rudduk, 15 Alton St.

Second Congregational Church will conduct a chapel prayer service Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the church.

The Rev. Ondon Stairs, pastor of Community Baptist Church, assisted by Richard Yerks, a deacon of the church, will conduct a service Sunday at 2 p.m. at Green Lodge.

Girl Scout Troop 642 will meet Monday at 3 p.m. at Community Baptist Church.

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Boys, under 16 .\$2.50 Retired Men. up to 3 p.m. ... \$2.25 Sat. All Haircuts \$2.75 the funeral

eague will have its annual St., to pay respects to the late luncheon meeting Monday at 11 Giuseppe Lopes. They will, a.m. at Willie's Steak House. also, meet Monday at 8:45 a.m.

Miss Hazel Lutz will be the at St. James Church to attend

About Town

The Lutz Junior Museum

guest speaker.

Members of the Ladies of St.

James will meet Sunday at 7 p.m. at the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center



Community College Extension Services

Tickets are available at the to Youth." Dr. Conna has a has created a true gem among years. He was a retired LTM's collection of theatrical private practice door **OWNERS ASSOCIATION SUPPORTS EDUCATION!**

IN FACT WOULD LIKE TO SEE MORE OF OUR TAX DOLLARS ACTUALLY SPENT ON EDUCATION - HERE IS WHERE THE PROBLEM LIES. FAR TOO MUCH ALLOCATED IS NOT SPENT ON EDUCATION!

For Example:

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Help You-

Join & Support

1972 Budget gave about \$5,000 raise to new Supt., \$18,000 for new position, and over \$1,000 raise to other administrators which equals a \$26,282 increase.

1973 Budget shows over \$1,000 raise for 54 administrators.

1972 Budget listed 21 principals and vice principals.

1973 Budget lists 221/4 with one less school.

In two years time, \$75,513 more will be spent on administrative salaries, yet they say they can't afford pencils and paper for the students!

SCHOOL POPULATION IS DECREASING EACH YEAR, BUT MORE TEACHERS ARE REQUESTED- 101/2 THIS YEAR. LINCOLN SCHOOL WAS GLOSED, LEAVING 2 CUSTODIANS AVAILABLE, AND NOW THEY ASK FOR ANOTHER TWO.

COST PER PUPIL HAS GONE UP \$212 IN TWO YEARS, BUT THE PUPILS ARE STILL UNDER SUPPLIED-WHY? THAT IS A 221/2% INCREASEIII

It Is Time To Ask For Accountability!

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AUCTION

What do a woolly lamb, a German shepherd puppy, a fine oil panting, a water bed, flying lessons, and a weekend at a motel have in common? Just this: They'll all go on the auctioneer's block this week along with hundreds of even more spectacular items for the benefit of public television. It's the second annual Connecticut Public Television (CPTV) fundraising auction, which started last night (May 4).

Between 3,000 and 4,000 items have been received and catalogued by volunteer a auction workers. Donated auction goods are still coming in. Here's a brief sampling of the items:

• A patio set worth \$285.

• An oil painting of the Farmington River by Aaron Draper Shattuck, valued at \$3,000.

• Two framed oil paintings by Xavier Cugat, valued at \$100 each. • "Corned Beef Orgy" – enough for

20 people. • A Karate course; French lessons; one night's use of The Barn at Wesleyan Hills

A water bed; six antique hats; an antique mirror with candlesticks.
A shoe-shine given by Hartford

Mayor George Athanson, who at one

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time in his younger days was a shoeshine boy.

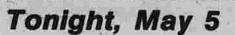
CPTV Auction '73 is being broadcast "live" from the noncommercial network's Hartford studio every night, through May 12, from 6 p.m. to conclusion.

The auction telephone number is 278-7650. Instructions for bidding are on TV Page 2.

Last year's auction — the first-for CPTV — raised \$125,000. Proceeds help pay for the four-station network's operations.

CPTV Auction '73 will be carried on all four channels — 24 (Hartford), 49 (Bridgeport), 53 (Norwich), and 71 (New Haven).

********** (24) WEDH (18) WHCT (40) WHYN (20) WATR (22) WWLP (30) WHNB (3) WTIC (8) WTNH Springfield - NBC , Hartford - PBS New Britain - NBC Springfield - ABC Waterbury - NBC Hartford - CBS New Haven - ABC Hartford - Ind. ******************



(3) KENTUCKY DERBY (8) AUTO RACE (18) NHL ACTION (20) FILM (22) I DREAM OF JENNIE (30) MCHALE 's NAVY

-5:30-(18) FISHIN HOLE (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH

WITS MASTERPIECE (24) THEATER "The Golden Bowl

-6:00-(18) MOVIE

"How to Murder a Rich Uncle" (195 (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (24) AUCTION '73 (30) BLACK EXPOSURE -6:30-

C) (3) CBS NEWS (8) **NEWS** (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (22-30) NBC NEWS

(40) REASONER REPORT -7:00-(3) WILDLIFE THEATER

(8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS -7:30-

(3) GEORGE KERBY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

the Quickie Board.

go up for grabs.

the auction number, 278-7650.

within the next hour.

studio within 24 hours.

added where applicable.

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

(3) DAVEY & GOLIATH

(3) COLONEL CLOWN

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) RING AROUND THE

40) CHRISTOPHER

-8:15-

(22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS

-9:00-

(3) INTERNATIONAL ZONE

(4) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(8) FUNKY PHANTOM

(22) EARTH LAB

(30) SAMSON (40) LATINO

(22) GOSPEL HOUR

(8) WORSHIP

WORLD

CLOSEUP

(3) GUMBY

-8:30-

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

try to call to raise your bid.

Sunday, May 6

(20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

TV PAGE 2 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD SATURDAY, MAY 5

-8:00-(8-40) HERE WE GO AGAIN (18) MOVIE "It Happened One Night" (1034). (20-22-30) AUCTION '73 CONTINUES -8:30-

(3) BRIDGE LOVES BERNIE (840) STRAUSS FAMILY

-9:00-(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (20-22-30) MOVIE / "Operation Kid Brothin" (1969)

-9:304 (3) BOB NEWHART -10:30-

(3) CAROL BURNETT (8) ASSIGNMENT VIENNA (18) WESTERNERS

-10:30-(18) ORAL ROBERTS -11:00-(3-8) NEWS

(18) EL SUPER SHOW (40) ABC NEWS -11:30-

(3) MOVIE "Boom!" (1968) Elizabeth Taylor & Richard Burton. (8) MOVIE

(40) THRILLER

CPTV Auction 73

-How to Play

The call for bids rotates among three tables (A, B, and C) with six items each, PLUS the Big Board, PLUS

The Big Board offers major items, and bidding can

continue for more than one day. Tables A, B, and C

move merchandise at the rate of one item per minute.

The Quickie is for fun, the place where nonsense items

WATCH - When you see an item you'd like to buy,

write down its number and location (Table A, B, or C,

the Big or Quickie Board). Decide on your bid, then call

BID — When the volunteer auction operator answers,

give the location and number of your item, its descrip-

tion and the amount you'd like to bid. Then give your

name and telephone number where you can be reached

BUY - If your phone rings, answer it. It may be the

auction confirmer calling to verify your bid. If you

made the high bid and all is in order, the item is yours.

You will be asked to Pick Up and pay at the CPTV

You may pay for your item with Master Charge, CAP,

Veteran players recommend making your first bid

high; you may find the telephone lines busy when you

(3) WE

REPORT

(8) BULLWINKLE

(8) BLACK IS

(30) DELANTE

(3) ON THE AGENDA

(22) SPORTS ACTION

(40) MAKE A WISH

-12:00-

(8) CONN. SCENE

-9:30-

-10:00-

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

(30) CATHOLIC SERIVE

-10:30-

-11:00-

(3) CONGRESSIONAL

-11:30-

BELIEVE

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(8) MADE A WISH

30) JONNY QUEST

(3) ISEAEL-REALITY

(8) CURIOSITY SHOP

personal check, or cash. Connecticut sales tax will be

Racing's Triple Crown starts today (May 5) on CBS-TV with coverage of the Kentucky Derby at 5 p.m. The Preakness will be telecast May 19; the Belmont Stakes airs June 9.



Stuart Wilson portrays Johann Strauss, the son, in "The Strauss Family," an ABC-TV drama series premiering tonight (May 5) at 8:30 p.m.

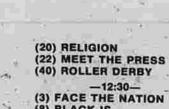








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(8) BLACK IS (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

(8) DIRECTIONS (22) M VIE

(8-40) NBA PLAY-OFF

(22) W.C. FELDS (30) MISTER ED -3:00-

PLAY OFF

-1:00-(3) WHA PLAY-OFF

(30) LEE TREVINO (40) CONVERSATIONS

-2:00-

-2:30-

(22-30) STANLEY CUP

(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL -4:00-(18) CONN. REPORT

(8-40) -4:15-(8-40) AMERICAN SPORTSMAN Special - Surf fishing off Virgi

Diane Hull plays Archie's

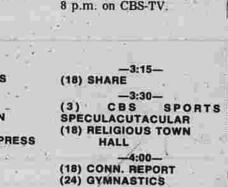
visiting niece in "All In the -

Family," tonight (May 5) at

-4:30-(18) MAYOR'S HOUR -5:00-(18) JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE (18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS

(See TV Page 3)



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May 6 (Continued)

(Continued from TV Page 2) (18) LIVING FAITH (3) 60 MINUTES (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (20) FILM (22) WILD KINGDOM (24) AUCTION 73

(30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL (4) AVENGERS -6:30-

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS -7:00-(3) FACE THE STATE (8)PARENT GAME (18) TEACH IN (20) WILD KINGDOM (22) NEWS (24) ZOOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

-7:30-(3) DICK VAN DYKE (8) CONN. SCENE (20-22-30) WORLD OF

DISNEY (3) M.A.S.H (8-40) FBI

- 6:00 -

(8) DAVEY & GOLIATH

(3) NEWS

(8) CARTOONS

- 6:10 -

- 7:00

(20-22-30) TODAY SHOW

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

(40) STRUM & DRUMMERS

- 9:15 -

- 9:30 -

-6:00-

(22) NOT FOR WOMEN

(40) FLINTSTONES

(18) SECRET AGENT

(24) AUCTION '73

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

Thunderhead

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) NBC NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(20) FILM -

40) POLKA

-8:00-(8-40) ROOKIES (18) PRISONER

(20-22-30) LAUGH IN

(24) AUCTION CONTINUED

(3) MOVIE

1945

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

18) DICK VAN DYKE

-7:30-

(18) STAND UP AND CHEER

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

'73

(8) POLICE SURGEON

(30) MOUSE FACTORY

- 8:00 --

40) JACK LaLANNE

40) ROMPER ROOM

(8) I LOVE LUCY

(3) HAP RICHARDS

(8) PHIL DONAHUE

(20) ROMPER ROOM

30) MIKE DOUGLAS

(22) KITTY TODAY

(3) YOGI BEAR

(3) GAMBIT

(3) NEWS

ONLY

-8:30-(3) MANNIX (20-22-30) COLUMBO

-9:00-(8-40) MOVIE (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) AUCTION '73 CONTINUES

-9:30-(3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS -10:00-

(18) NEWS -10:30-(3) PROTECTORS (22) MANCINI GENERATION

(30) WHNB-TV REPORT -11:00-(3-22-30) NEWS

-11:30-(3) NAME OF THE GAME (8-40) MOVIE

"Doctor Blood's Coffin" (1961). (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(3) MOVIE (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

- 10:30 -(20-22-30) BAFFLE (40) DICK VAN DYKE

- 11:00 -(8) NEWS (20-22-30) SALE OF THE CENTURY (40) WHAT'S MY LINE

- 11:30 -(3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BEWITCHED

(20+22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES - 12:00 -(3) NEWS

(8-40) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND

(20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR WHERE Monday, May 7

(3) HERE'S LUCY (8) MOVIE The Bravo (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) BASEBALL Red Sox meet White Sox at Chicago

-9:30 (3) DORIS DAY

(3) BILL COSBY (24) AUCTION '73 CONTINUED

-10:35-(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

WILL TRAVEL -11:05-

(24) JANAKI -11:30-

(3) MOVIE "The Funny Feeling" (1965) 3) U.S.-USSR BASKETBALL

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

READ TV HERALD EVERY SATURDAY



Jack Cassidy stars in an ABC-TV special, "Never Trust a Lady," Sunday (May 6) at 10 p.m.

Daytime TV, Monday — Friday

(24) MISTER ROGERS - 1:00 --(3) JOYCE BROTHERS (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE

(22) TO TELL THE TRUTH (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) ALL MY CHILDREN

- 1:30 -(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

- 2:30 -(3) LOVE IS A MANY SPLENDORED THING (8-40) DATING GAME (20-22-30) DOCTORS

- 3:00 -(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

- 3:30 -(3) RANGER STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE



the NBC Saturday Night Movie (May 5) at 9 p.m.

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) SOMERSET (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN

- 4:30 -(3) MERV GIFFIN (18) NEW ZOO REVUE

ISLAND

- 5:00 -(18) JIM & TAMMY (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) MCHALE'S NAVY

- 5:30 -(20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY

(22-30) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (40) NEWS - 5:55 -

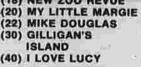
(3) NEWS



America's Junior Miss 1972, Lydia Anne Hodson of Lexington, Ky., joins TV personality Ed McMahon to host the 16th annual "America's Junior Miss Pageant" Friday (May 11) at 8 p.m. on CBS-TV.

- 4:00 -

STYLE



MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD SATURDAY, MAY 5 'I V PAGE 4



Author Truman Capote appears in ABC-TV's 'Crimewatch," an interview program Tuesday (May 8) at 11:30 p.m.

Television stations reserve the right to make last minute programming changes

ABC Lists Summer Schedule

Three new original series will be presented by ABC-TV this summer, and the popular show from last summer, "The Corner Bar," will return for its second season The new series are two half-

hour comedy programs --"Thicker Than Water" and "Love Thy Neighbor" - and an hour comedy variety show. "The Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour.

In addition, the ABC summer schedule will mo/e two shows-"The Partridge Family" and "Odd Couple" - to time slots they will occupy this fall. "Thicker Than Water" stars

Julie Harris and Richard Long in the comic misadventures of a brother and sister running their father's pickle factory. The program is based on a British eries, "Nearest and Dearest."

"Love Thy Neighbor," baed on a British series of the same name, stars Harrison Page Janet MacLachlan, Ron Masak, and Joyce Bulifant. The show happens when a black couple moves into an all-white neighborhood.

The comedy hour, featuring Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber, will present contemporary comedy. "The Corner Bar" stars Anne

Meara and Gene Roche as the proprietors of a New York City tavern.

Starting dates for the shows are: "Thicker Than Water," Wednesday, June 13, at 8 p.m.; "Love Thy Neighbor," Friday, June 15, at 9:30 p.m.; "Burns and Schreiber Comedy Hour," Saturday, June 30, at 9 p.m.; and "The Corner Bar," Friday,

Aug. 3, at 9:30 p.m. "The Partridge Family" will move to Saturdays at 8 p.m. starting June 30. "Odd Couple" moves to Fridays at 8:30 p.m. starting June 15.

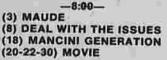
Tuesday, May 8 -6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT

(20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) AUCTION '73 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-

(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS -7:00-

(3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DIVK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30-(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20) FILM (22) POLICE SURGEON (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET



Wednesday, May 9

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) AUCTION '73 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS

- 7:00 (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS

Thursday, May 10

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) AUCTION 73 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 --(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FRENCH CHEF - 7:00 -

NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20) NBC NEWS

Friday, May 11

6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT 20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) AUCTION '73 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NBC NEWS - 7:00 -YOUNG DR. KILDARE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE (18) BASEBALL Baltimore Orioles vs. Yanki New York.

Alistair Cooke hosts the 13th and final segment of NBC-TV's "America" series Tuesday (May 8) at 10 p.m.

(22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) JONATHAN WINTERS

(20) FILM (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (30) CIRCUSI (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 --(8-40) WHEELER AND MURDOCH (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) AUCTION 73 CONTINUED

(22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -(8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (18) SPORTS ACTION (20) FILM (22) THRILLSEEKERS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS

(8-40) MOD SQUAD (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) AUCTION '73 CONTINUED - 9:00 -(3) MOVIE

The Moon is Blue" (1953)

PROFESSOR

- 8:00 -

(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE e (3) AMERICA'S JUNIOR

MISS PAGEANT (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON - 8:30 --(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE - 9:00 --

(3) MOVIE "The Trouble With Girls." Elvis (8-40) ROOM 222 (20-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR

(8) ODD COUPLE - 10:00 -(8-40) LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

(20-30) BOLD ONES (24) AUCTION 73

-- 9:30 --



-8:30-(8-40) MOVIE (18) ADVENTURER

-9:00-(18) 700 CLUB -9:30-

(3) PILOT FILMS -10:00-

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY (20-22-30) AMERICA (24) AUCTION CONTINUED '73

-10:35-(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY -11:00-

(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL -11:05-

(24) JANAKI -11:30-

(3) MOVIE "Shadow over Elveron" (1968) (8) MOVIE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 8:30 -(20-22-30) MADIGAN

- 9:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) 700 CLUB

- 10:00 -(3) CANNON (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (20-22-30) SEARCH

- 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Bus Riley's Back in Town" (1965 (8) MOVIE

"Georgy Girl" (1966). (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE

- 10:00 -(8) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) AUCTION '73 CONTINUED

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "House of Cards" (1968). (8) MOVIE "X-15" (1961). (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Three Into Two Won't Go." (1969). (8) IN CONCERT

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Women are making progress in moving into jobs usually held by men. This barber is getting ready to cut her son's hair while his sister watches.



Labor Words

Blue collar workers wear uni-forms and are paid by the hour. White collar workers work in street clothes and are paid a salary.

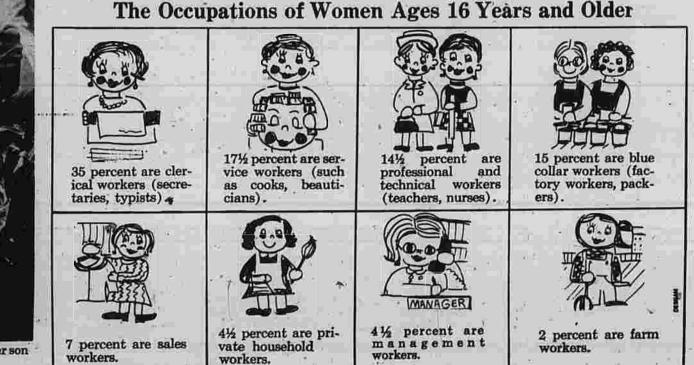
Service workers are paid for do-ing something to help others.

Although many women in our country are fulltime homemakers, the number of them going to work is rising every year. It is estimated that, out of a typical grouping of 100 women age 16 and over: 47 are fulltime homemakers, 44 are workers, five are students and four are unable to work because of poor health or other reasons.

The number of women in top paying, management jobs continues to be small. However, women are making progress in breaking away from the usual jobs they have held through the years. Today, there are women linemen, truck drivers, taxi drivers, engineers and dentists, to name a few jobs opening up to them.

About 40 out of 100 women who work are mothers. Like most mothers, they are cooks, cleaners, nurses, teachers, gardeners, decorators, chauffeurs and wives.

They deserve their own special day. In fact, they deserve lots of them, don't you think? Mother's Day is Sunday, May 13.



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Puzzle-le-do ACROSS 2. Some people live in a 4help us to see better. 6. It launches space shots. 8. It joins your head to your body. 9. A window would have one. 10. It can light the way. DOWN 1. Young people are 3. You see through it. 5. It rhymes with clock and you wear it on your foot. 7. You swim in it at the beach. 8. You hit it with a ham- mer. ANSWER BOX MINUTER DOX	Mother's Day Is May A special day to honor mothers i old custom that goes far back in tory. Early Christians set aside a cial day to honor Mary, the mother Christ. For many years "Mother Sunday" was held in honor of St. Ar the mother of the Virgin Mary. this day children would "go a-moth ing" and take flowers and presen- cakes and cookies to their mothers Anna Jarvis of Grafton, West V ginia and Philadelphia is given crea- for starting Mother's Day as we kn
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Toasted Grapefruit Something special for Mother's breakfast What you'll need: • 2 grapefruit for each per son • Brown sugar • Maraschino cherries Using a Knife laosen the sections around the edges Ask Dad to help.	French Todst Why not fix breakfast on Mother's D What you'll need to serve four 2 eggs • 2 eggs • 4 teaspoon salt • 3 tablespoons butter • Maple syrup • 6 or 8 slices of white bread I C Break eggs into abowl.Mix In milk and salt • mixture. • 1 teaspoon salt • 2 eggs • 4 teaspoon salt • 7 cup milk • 9 owdered sugar • 7 cup milk • 9 owdered sugar • 7 cup milk • 9 owdered sugar • 8 to or 8 slices of white bread • 9 break eggs into abowl.Mix In milk and salt • mixture.

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Sprinkle powdered sugar. Serve with maple

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Super Sport: Mickey Lolich

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Mickey Lolich ranks among the best pitchers in professional baseball. The Detroit Tiger lefthander won 25 games in 1971 and 22 in 1972. This year he became the first Detroit pitcher to sign a \$100,000 contract. Mickey is 32 years old. He grew up in Portland, Oregon. His hobbies are hunting and riding motorcycles.

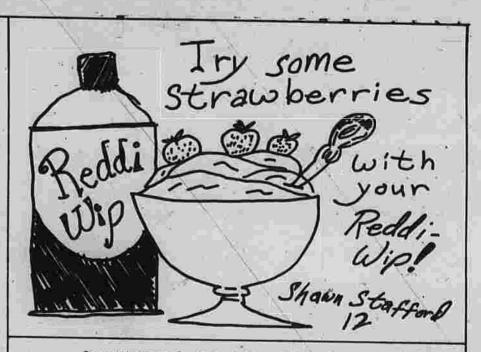
The bed spread, the pillow slipped and he fell right into

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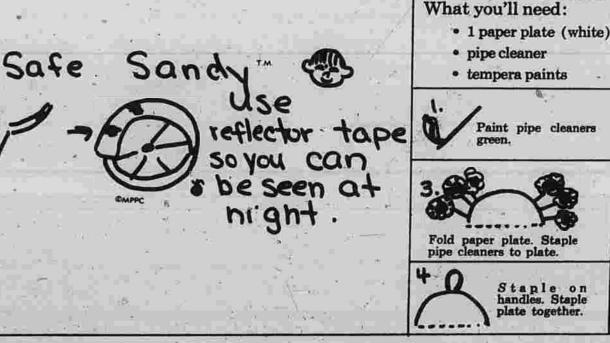
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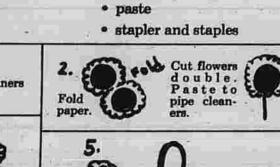
Scramble-le-do

Below are the names of some animal babies and their mothers. Can you unscramble each column and then match the babies with their mothers?

Mothers	Babies
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2. annyn	2. clfa
3. ows	3. igp
4. wee	4. ickch
5. enh	5. blam *
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4. erre-5. lamb 5. ben-4. chick	1. com-3. call 3. nanny-1. kid 3. aom-3. pig

A Mini Page "How Do You Do?" How do you make a Mother's Day Basket?







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