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Shaw PTA President

Barry Shaw of 159 Bryan Dr. was elected president of the Manchester Parent-Teacher Association for Exceptional Children Tuesday night. Shaw, assistant director of fiscal affairs at the University of Connecticut Health Center, Farmington, is active in the Manchester Javcees and is chairman of a committee vorking to provide Manchester

Hospital with new nstallation of the PTA officers took place at Keeney Street School, with Principal Edward Timbrell officiating. Other officers of the PTA are ouis Marinelli, vice president: Claire Kusmik, recording ecretary; Alyce Alemany, coronding secretary; Alice fcClintick, treasurer; Anita

Mulherin, council delegates. Mrs. House, the outgoing Children a certificate for out- the state; interest it created softball game followed by a standing achievement in has prompted organization of game between the students and programming and booklets. two similar associations.



presented Mrs. House date set for the following day. McClintick, treasurer; Anita Snaw presented Mrs. House House, Ann Prytko, and Cecile with a Past President's pin, a This day, to last from 10 a.m. gift from the association. resident, announced that the Exceptional Children was ly Brooks, both juniors. the local PTA for Exceptional was the first unit of its kind in the picnic will be an exhibition

Two Killed In Collision

BRIDGEPORT (AP) - A in good condition at St. have been arranged by Ms. man and a woman were killed and a youth injured Thursday was treated for location at St. Debbie Ford. Money for these

night in a two-car accident in Police said the dead man and from the junior class treasury. front of the Park Royal woman had been thrown from Demonstration of exactly what their foreign compact car and the course il Christian In Police identified the dead as officers say they aren't certain the course "Christian In-Lorraine Michael, 24, and her who was driving. 26-year old husband Joseph, Police said the accident ap-

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both of Norwalk. The youth, Anibal Auntunes, 18, of Bridgeport, was reported both of Norwalk. The youth, Anibal Auntunes, 18, of Bridgeport, was reported both of Norwalk. The youth, Anibal Auntunes, Bridgeport, was reported both of Norwalk. The youth, Anibal Auntunes, Bridgeport, was reported both of Norwalk. Bridgeport, was reported Bridge ligh School Doubles Tourney. Winners from East were Tom **Jionfrido and Chris Welch**, who took third place for the Class B trophy. Also winning fourth board second place was Chris

volvement" means.

The junior class of East

Catholic has yet another

ordinary picnic, as it's told to

mond, is scheduled for

Wednesday, June 13, with a rain

Meadow's residents. Fran Puz-

of musical entertainment,

long with Ken Kuezynski and

tefreshments for the picnic

charge of this activity.

Boland Gets **School Post** In Brooklyn

David D. Boland, son of Mr. nd Mrs. Thomas R. Boland of Vernon St., has been named printendent of schools in ooklyn, Conn., where he now ffective Aug. 1. Previously he had resigned as superintendent f schools in neighboring Canterbury, effective June 30. Boland is a 1955 graduate of Manchester High School and a 1956 graduate of Munson (Mass.) Academy. He received his B.S. degree in 1960 from Central Connecticut State College, his masters in education in 1963, and a sixth year certificate in 1970 from the University of Hartford. He received graduate certification

from the University of Bridgeport in 1972. He taught elementary grades at Pomfret Community School for four years until 1954, when he became Pomfret's assistant principal and its junior high reading and math teacher. In 1965, he was appointed principal of the Dr. Helen Baldwin School in Canterbury, assistant superintendent there in 1971 and superintendent in August 1972.

He is certified as a college and high school basketball and soccer referee by the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials and the National Intercollegiate Soccer Officials Association He played basketball in high

Boland was picked for the Brooklyn superintendent post from a field of 52° applicants rom throughout New England New York and New Jersey. He will succeed Michael Phelan

who will retire June 30 after four years in the post. Boland and his wife, the former Marilyn Ann Boraski of Naugatuck, reside on Rt. 169 in Brooklyn Center with their three sons: Thomas, 10.

Governor's Example Costs \$1.848 CONCORD, N.H. (AP) -

Gov. Meldrim Thomson Jr., redecorated the governor's office at his own expense. "I hope I have set an example for others, both in and out of state government to follow." he

He added, as he wrote out checks totalling \$1,848, that "my wife is madder than a iornet because I have fractured household budget.

In conjunction with the Chris- Student Council elections tian Involvement class (a were held recently. The results eligion course offered at of that election were: East), the class of '74 has Tom Toce; president; Denise planned a day at Wickham Park Donnelly, vice president; Meg

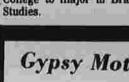
esidents of the Meadows Con- Rice, treasurer. valescent Home here in Elections for class officers Manchester. This day, super-vised by Sister Marion Ray- were held last Wednesday. The results of that election were: Jim Charest, sophomore president; Steve Turgeon junior president; James Morin, junior vice president; Rolly Charest, senior president; Joe The Manchester PTA for by Steve Dandeneau and Bever- Picone, senior vice president: Pat Gatarowski, senior onnecticut PTA has awarded formed just over a year ago. It. Included in the festivities of secretary; Michele Sauve, senior treasurer

Farewell Column This will be my last column Hopefully through the reporting zo and Bob Wetherbee are in I've done during these past

months you've either been in-Ms. Nancy Carr is in charge troduced to East Catholic or have been updated on activities going on at the school on the I appreciate the help of Sister

> guidance of Mr. Harold Turkington and Mr. John Johnston and the enthusiasm of Mrs. William Belfiore and Mr.

ever present encouragement from my parents. The future of the column for next year is uncertain at the



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Memorial Day Preparations

James Lechausse, left, and Ralph Lechausse of 21 Church St. pay a tribute to a veteran in St. James Cemetery on Broad Street at the Disabled Veteran's (DAV) grave decorating ceremony Thursday. Their father Elwood Lechausse heads the flag committee of the Permanent Memorial Day Committee. The grave decorating is the first event planned by the committee in honor of Memorial Day. (Herald photo by Klemens)

Cox Begins Special Watergate Inquiry

aying he will stand for no in- lieutenant governor and at- scandal. restigative delays, Harvard torney general of Samuel Dash, the committee law professor Archibald Cox Massachusetts and served the counsel, said the suggestion by has been sworn in as the Nixon administration as un-has been sworn in as the Nixon administration as un-bas been sworn in as the Nixon administration as un-the Duc Tho for strengthening also belongs. He told newsmen of Vietnam if the presence of the launch was perfect, and then the department said Friday.

Richardson, took his oath of of- defense. fice as attorney general in a Nixon, underlining his transported in secret to the separate and more elaborate repeatedly expressed concern Federal Correctional Insitute in ceremony Friday. Richardson replaces Richard nounced that Richardson will District of Columbia Jail.

diplomatic and other formal activities

Generally, cabinet officers are sworn in at fairly routine ceremonies watched by family members and friends. Without mentioning the Watergate scandal, Richardson said: "There are times when

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Monday Memorial

Day

WASHINGTON (AP) - Richardson was elected dent Nixon is involved in the secretary of health, education rejected.

G. Kleindienst, who resigned remain on the National Security The five are Bernard L. Doghouse

vestigation," but that he will later review their status on his staff. President Nixon looked on at the White House as Chief Justice Warren Burger ad-ministered the oath to Richard-son, 53, the 69th attorney general. Some 200 friends and associates attended the ceremony in the East Room, usually the setting for major diplomatic and other formal acvicemen who testified Friday before a congressional fact-

Without interforming the was conducting hearings to change the status of said: "There are times when the institutions of government are under stress." But, he said, 'It is not because the structure is not sound. It is sound. If there are fiaws, they are in ourselves." He said he will seek to reverse a trend toward "sleaziness" in a statement was conducting hearings to change the status of men from missing to killed in action "without notice to the family members or allowing them to participate." He also said the Paris a ccords and testify for the prosecution. —A Marine Corps spokesman said Gen. Robert Cushman Jr., the Marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control trend toward "sleaziness" in a trend toward "sleaziness" in a trend toward "sleaziness" in a statement toward the toward "sleaziness" in the marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control toward "sleaziness" in the marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control toward "sleaziness" in the marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control toward "sleaziness" in the marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control toward the status of the prosecution the treatment toward the toward "sleaziness" in the marine commandant, will testify before a Los Angeles Control toward the toward toward the to

data. "If as a lawyer I did that to one of my clients, they'd call it malpractice," Foley told the panel. County grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. Government documents County grand jury investigating the office burglary of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The disclosure Friday of a The ad hoc hearing, run by

metropolitan area, was a prelude to formal hearings next week by the House Committee phony documents, a disguise The White House denied that on Foreign Affairs. The White House denied that campaign funds were used.

scandal Cox will be probing. Cox, 61, took the oath in the Washington nostesses time, U.S. solicitor general's office during the administrations of residents Kennedy, and John-son.
 Cox told newsmen he had asked the three assistant U.S. stitorneys investigating the washington on the scale status on break or delay in their vestigation." but that he will later review their status on his staff.
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William H. Sullivan conferred for an hour today with Presi-dent Lon Nol on the serious military situation in Cambodia and the key role the country will play in reinforcing the Viet-nam cease-fire agreement. agreement by remaining in Cambodia, supporting the local For the fourth successive Working on suggestions from poking a folded umbrella-like

total of three hours in Phnom servicing the supply trails to remained at its lowest level repeatedly poked Apollo's in space, it is to open like a Penh following three days of South Vietnam. talks with South Vietnamese The Khmer insurgents effect. The Saigon command capture latches in the Skylab feet by 24 feet. leaders in Saigon, then flew on launched a major offensive reported 62 Communist truce tunnel. leaders in Saigon, then flew on launched a major offensive reported 62 Communist truce tunnel. Space agency officials are to Vientiane for consultations soon after the Vietnam violations during the 24 hours. The efforts were futile and confident that if a shade can be with Laotian Premier Souvanna ceasefire went into effect and, ending at dawn, and none in- the control center emplaced, Conrad, Kerwin and Phouma.

Cease-fire agreements have most of Cambodia now is in Cease-fire agreements have their hands and the capital is all Two ICCS Cambodia. Of all three In-dochina countries, the ceasefire Lon Nol has broadened the base Members May

appears to be working best in of his government, but the Communist rebels have given no Before leaving South Viet- sign they are ready for peace nam, where he met with Presi-dent Nguyen Van Thieu and a In Saigon, the Viet Cong's government said today it has The astronauts had been technical team led by Foreign Col. Duong Dinh Thao warned Minister Tran Van Lam, the situation in South Vietnam donesia are considering "We've had our problems and "We've Sullivan told newsmen his talks had been "very friendly and constructive. We now have a claimed were violations of the constructive. we now nave aconstructive. we now nave aconstructions of themuch clearer view of the in-
terests and needs of Vietnam."truce by the United States and
the Saigon regime."We have not directly con-
tacted the Canadian delegation
or the Indonesian delegation in
Saigon, but from what we'vewe'll press on and get this thing
set up and hit the pad."middlemen who convert raw
products into groceries took a
heftier bite of the food dollar in
April, while the farmers' share Thieu was satisfied with Cong delegation to the two-proposals drawn up in Paris by party Joint Military Commis-heard from diplomatic sources. sion control bade them good-shrunk a bit, according to the

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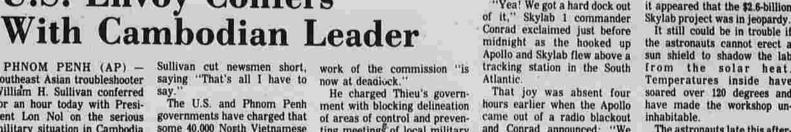
released during the Pentagon transaction that occurred near-The ad hoc hearing, run by Reps. Charles Rangel, Lester Wolff and Edward Koch, all Democrats from the New York metropolitan area, was a



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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) mine how well it has survived several tailures which caught Skylab after a 17,000- panel with special cutting tools Safely docked with their or- the seffects of 12 days of threatened a quick ending. mile-an-hour pursuit that lasted on the end of 10-foot poles. biting space station after a day of high drama, Skylab 1's Later today, they'll attempt astronauts today attempt what could be another cliffhanger — designed to block the sun's rays biting space station after a day extreme heat. could be another cliffhanger – raising a sun curtain on their cabin in the sky. They'll long remember

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Astronauts To Attempt Sun Shield Repairs

They'll long remember

With Cambodian Leader

despite heavy U.S. bombing, volved large-scale fighting.

of the Indonesian delegation, heat.

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Paul J. Weitz face another busy time today. They enter the sta-linkup with Skylab. to release the panel. It followed one successful linkup earlier in They did not

SAIGON (AP) - The Saigon

with the day when the astronauts moved into a tunnel area where itself to the side of that thing,' the Apollo docking mechanism The docking problem is located.

Sullivan and his party spent a Khmer Rouge insurgents and day, fighting in South Vietnam mission control, the astronauts device through an airlock. Once since the cease-fire went into harpoon-like docking probe into parasol and would measure 22

vehicular activity)."

If it had not worked, the experiments. astronauts planned to separate some distance from the 118foot-long station and sleep over night, while ground experts regrouped for another try

learned from diplomatic without sleep for nearly 21 Rise Again

the Canadian and Indonesian upon rendezvous, they flew department said Friday. Cox's superior, Elliot L. and welfare, and secretary of -Five of the convicted

school in this northwest said, "We have absolutely no "Whoole," said Conrad as he since last December.

The Weather

chances of showers this afternoon and

tonight and again Sunday evening. Highs both days near 60, low tonight around 50.

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Monday, cool with chance of rain

Bone-tired after a hectic first day in orbit, Charles Conrad Jr., Dr. Joseph P. Kerwin and David J. We're going to have to give the laboratory after the failure David J. We're going to have to give the laboratory after the failure David J. We're going to have to give the laboratory after the failure The drama centered on the the laboratory after the failure David J. We're going to have to give the laboratory after the failure The drama centered on the the laboratory after the failure The drama centered on the the vacuum of space, hooked up an electrical cable to override a one tiny little one-half inch one successful linkup earlier in They did not step outside but strap. But, boy, did it rivet

> followed, and for several hours "Yea! We got a hard dock out it appeared that the \$2.6-billion of it," Skylab 1 commander Conrad exclaimed just before It still could be in trouble if midnight as the hooked up the astronauts cannot erect a Apollo and Skylab flew above a sun shield to shadow the lab Temperatures inside have He charged Thieu's govern- That joy was absent four soared over 120 degrees and

recommended a "final docking Weitz will be able to conduct a attempt, an EVA (extra- full 28-day mission of scientific, medical and earth resources

> **Food Prices** In April

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

defense. Nixon, underlining his repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Security an-Watergate conspirators were repeatedly expressed concern for national security, an-Security an but it was the smallest rise

estimated American MIAs in Southeast Asia at more than 1,-300. teachers at an elementary near the intersection of Routes 129 and 128. A minor acci-

Memorial Day Traffic Delayed

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Monday the action started bright and early, as we had 20 In the golf tournament Ed N.J. trip. By the way, I must re- Rivard, 120; Al Gates, 119;

Scheibenpflug and Tommy ning at 8:30, which is tee-off we're going to start building it with cookie, and a beverage. Goodspeed Opera House, which 8:15, in order to start on time. will take place on Wednesday, Wow! all this and we still ins, and believe me they are a Schedule for the Week

another sort of outstanding crowd of 61 players for pinochle, and the winners began to gather early, and made it hard for us to really try to learn any new steps, so we began to gather early, and made it hard for us to really try to learn any new steps, so we this group, and also I hope we can form our own orchestra. They are terrific, and we thank Wednesday: 10:30 a.m., arts

Frank Lutucca and students much. our good friend, and oil painting student, Huldah Butler, Gloria and myself gathered up loads of sent their certificates of applay in Watkin's window. Now early because of previous if you haven't taken the time to engagements. stop by Watkins, to see the Top Seniors many lovely items made by our Then came the moment when very talented members, then we announced Bernadette Noel

Sports Banquet

the Center once again for our 218 members on hand for this Annual Sport's Banquet. Each occasion, and all seemed to year we have a golf and bowling tournament as part of our "Big Next came a short business went upstairs for the presenta- nicely. All are patients at the tion of the awards.

Guests for the affair were Hospital. Guests for the arian were Bernie Giovino, manager of the Parkade Lanes, who organized our Senior Bowling League some 13 years ago; and Bill Schemel, who was a replace Sacherek, who was a replace ment for our good friend Ear Yost, who had to be out-of-town and regretfully couldn't attend Earl had been our main speaker for the past three years.

The program started off with one of the leagues bowlers, Floyd Post, who explained the history of how the league began, and then we sort of sur prised Bernie as Floyd presented him with a plaque in appreciation for his devote service to the Seniors Bowling League these past 13 years. Bernie had a few reviews to

say, and assured the bowler that they can expect bigger and better things to happen with their league. Joseph DuPont was called

and golf tournaments, and the

For the men, Clarence Pete son took the high single with a 227, and George Vallone had a low score of 100 with a han dicap.

Golf Champ golfers up on the starting line at Lamb was the champ, as with mind all those going that their Caroline Frederickson; Ann

News for Senior Citizens

by Wally Fortin

back to the Center to prepare years, and a very capable foot-for our kitchen social bingo, and ball and lacross official, gave a mier. Beatrice Maher, Celia and the results will be given for our kitchen social bingo, and we had a record breaking high of 118 players. Along with some real big prizes, the members were treated to coffee and doughnuts. I want to thank the "regulars" who helped in the kitchen, and in calling the games. While this was going on Sue While this was going on Sue

prise prizes as part of our Big prizes prizes prizes as part of our Big prizes pri Harriet Keeney, 714; Helen Record Lunch Crowd The afternoon ended with Wheels at noontime; 1:30 p.m., Fun-Day, featuring colored

Florence North, 663; Ann truly like to take this opportuni- Pinochle Winners Thompson, 660; Mary Thrall, ty to mention some very Thursday rolled in, and 46 of Thursday: 9:45 a.m., pinochle Thompson, 660; Mary Thrail, ty to mention some very Thursday rolled in, and 46 of Thursday: 9:45 a.m., pinochle SALES LEADER Philadelphia this week, at 653; Esther Anderson, 647; dedicated and wonderful peo- us took off for the races, and games; noon to 12:30 p.m., of Clostophuru has been constructed by the

That evening we returned to students Carol Flenke, Ann the Center for our Big Dance, Carlson, Marsha Platt, Sylvia Esther Gaudette, 592; Ann social bingo, no canned goods and at that time we paid tribute Peterson, John Moreland, to a very special lady, Mrs. Robert Palisi, David Emma Russell, 555; John Gal-lunch is served; 7 p.m. to 10 Nellie Moran, who at the young Stansberry, and Paul Sullivan, ly, 554; Mabel Keeney, 548; p.m., setback games. Bus Neitie Moran, who at the youngstansberry, and rauf Suntvan,
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at 12:30 p.m. Pickup again at 6
p.m., return trip after setback 200 members present to help an hour had served 100 meals. Wilson, 533, and Anna Haupt, games. make the evening not only an They then had to clean off enjoyable one but one with lots many tables, and reset them for of lovely memories. The gang another group, and believe me danced to the music of one of they worked very hard, and did our favorite bands, the Golden a real fine job. We're very. proud of these students, and

from the Special Education After the meal we went up- 2.890. Class, and they certainly did an stairs to honor our 47 outstanding job. The night volunteers. On hand to help us ended with lots of door prizes, were Town Manager Robert B. and tired feet. It certainly was Weiss, Mayor John W. Thomp- McCarthy, 144; Claire Comins, 1790. It is suffering from a wonderful beginning for our son, and town board members 132; Mary Nackowski, 124; reverse population explo-

arts and craft materials, and preciation. Mrs. Jackston and then proceded to set up our dis- Pascal Prignano had to leave

please do so because I'm sure as our Mrs. Senior Citizen, and you'll be amazed at all the Robert Doggart as Mr. Senior Citizen for 1972-73. Mayor Thompson and Manager Weiss made the presentations with some much needed help by Mrs. Ferguson in the way of a woman's touch in pinning on In the evening it was back to Mrs. Noel's corsage. We had

Week," and we then have a meeting where we were told banquet to sort of honor the par-ticipants, and to pass out awards to the winners. We had about 75 members on hand for her arts and crafts class, are the occasion, and after a quite ill, and that Mildred delicious spaghetti meal we all Teemar is coming along quite Manchester Memorial

upon to explain the handicar system used in both the bowling presented the winners their trophies. In bowling, the ladier high single was won by Esther Hogan with a 201 total, and low score was won by Florence Gustafson with a 116 with a han

June 20. We had to sign up now, in order to get tickets. Pinochle Winners Diagonal and the moved in for Diagonal and the moved in for Diagonal and the started off with our arts and crafts Pinochle Winners Diagonal and the moved in for Diagonal and the started off with our arts and the moved in for Diagonal and the started off with our arts and the moved in for Diagonal and the started off with our arts and the moved in for Diagonal and the moved in for In the afternoon we had square dancing, but the crowd hearing more and more about

the results must wait until next lunch served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., of Glastonbury has been ap-St., has been named a member company's president, Frank Ross Mayer of 121B Downey Steinmeyer, 641; Josephine I'm talking about our head Schuetz, 640; Louise Meyerhoff, cook Frank Latucca, his assis-636, and Bernice Caswell, 636. tant Marion Keegan, and these are the winners: Sam

Bridge Players In the afternoon our bridge group was quite busy with 16 players and the lucky winners Goodies were served by Mr. thank them all so very, very Eugene Toch, 3,100; William Lucas, 2,970, and Irene Foisy,

signed up for the Wildwood, Alexander Tycz, 122; Ted 8:30 in the morning for our an-nual Big Week Golf Tourna-ment. Dickinson with a 38. After that we were treated to Murphy, 116, and Gerry Fitz-While the gang was hitting Sacherek, who has been a some very excellent entertain-the little white pill, I hustled sports enthusiast over the ment by some of our own This past Friday night was

While this was going on Sue would start this Tuesday mor- treat, and with talent like this soup, hamburger, chilled fruit O'Neill were busy registering time. All players are asked to members for our trip to the be at the course between 8 and "Sunshiners" and visit con-fishwich, jello with cream, and

Tuesday: Open card playing, time. Return trip at 4 p.m.

Dwindling Population

Pitcairn, a lonely rock 2,890. Last Friday night we had 50 island 1,300 miles southeast of Tahiti, was settled by a players for setback with the few Polynesians and muti-following winners: Mollie neers from HMS Bounty in

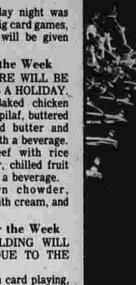


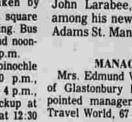




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SALES LEADER Philadelphia this week, at Mutual Life Insurance Co. Harold A. Carter Agency, Hart- Connecticut General Life In-

> WINS GOLD AWARD The Blue Galleon dining room of Cavey's restaurant, Center growth at the office. the Italian menu category in the Mayer, a graduate of the tenth annual National University of Connecticut, Restaurant Association menu joined the company in 1970. idea exchange competition.

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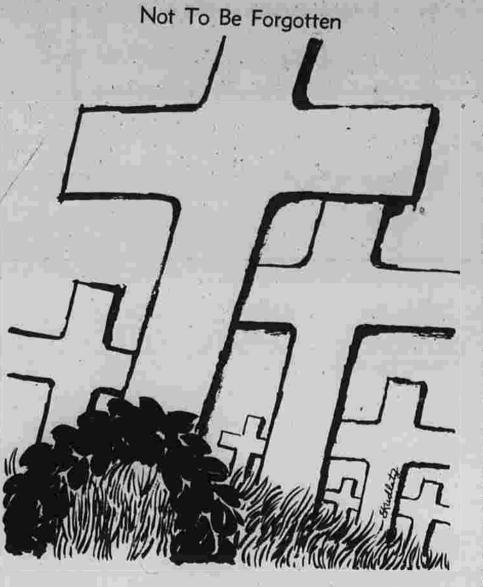
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Memorial Day Challenge

There is a special kind of quiet that prevails in a cemetery. The pace is slower, voices lower, and as you stroll among the grave markers there is a sobering reality of each man's mor-

Memorial Day has added significance since it adds another element of man's humaness, - his weakness, and inability to rise above war. It is Memorial Day that we pause to pay particular tribute to those who died in times of war and in general all veterans who have died. There are the speeches, parades,

and editorials such as this one; each in its own way aimed at reminding us of the price of freedom and its seemingly thirst for the blood of our nation's youngest and best.

But Memorial Day can and should be more than reflection, parade watching, and oratory. We think it should be a reminder, not of wars past and the supreme sacrifices they demanded, but the challenge that is still ahead; a lasting and enduring peace

This begins as each of us learns to become slower to anger and quicker to forgive in our own homes, in our neighborhoods, in our towns like Manchester and in our beautiful State of Connecticut, one of the original 13 that created this great nation.

When each of us can master ourselves we can then say, as we pause at the grave of a man who died serving this nation:

"Your death, sir, was not in vain."

Space Remains Hostile

Space presents man with an environment so hostile that he must carry all the essentials of life with to provide power. him and shield himself and his satellite from the death-dealing rays of the sun.

It is to man's great credit that he was able to land on the moon and return safely. All Americans are proud that it was an American feat. Now we face disappointment in the malfunction of Skylab, the first orbiting space laboratory. Soviet Russia, which was first to put a man into orbit above the earth, also has experienced a failure. National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials pondered ways and means to salvage something from the \$294 million Skylab, the equivalent of a three-bedroom house, which appeared to have been launched into orbit perfectly but somehow, an do far better and infinitely faster. aluminum heat shield ripped away, Thus, it would be false economy to cut allowing the sun's heat to build up to back on Skylab.

hazardous levels and preventing deployment of two of six solar panels

Now, as the astronauts rendezvous with the crippled Skylab, they will have to raise a sun shield without themselves touching the searing lab. They want to learn also, if possible, exactly what went wrong.

Scheduled second and third missions, for tours up to 56 days, should proceed as soon as there is some assurance that the present mishap will not be repeated.

With cameras and other sensory devices, these missions could be the key to unlocking many of nature's secrets on earth.

Captain Jacques Costeau, the French underseas explorer, says hundreds of surface ships now are wasting public money on "nonsense 'measurements'' that satellites could

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Fare Andrew Tully Background on Helms

Capital

WASHINGTON - Herewith, if the court pleases, a little background information on the admission by Richard Helms, former director of the Central-Intelligence Agency, that the CIA engaged unlawfully in Here Helms got into the act

Ellsberg, and supplying Watergate conspirator Howard in Beverly Hills, Calif.

countries. The feeble assumpbark as well as bite.

well pleases. Nor can Congress few with "the right to know scrutinize the CIA's budget for everything. clues because the money the government departments.

a special Congressional watchdog over the CIA has been argument has always been that approval. Congress has no right to pry

affect the national security. arrangement had always contended that inevitably the White House would seek to use the CIA for its own purposes. That now has happened, with the FBI as well as the CIA cast as pat-

To wit: A memo written by Gen. Vernon Walters, CIA's was established after World deputy director, on June 23. War II, its members have leputy director, on June 23, 1972, asserted Walters was told by White House chief of staff too much about CIA operations H.R. Haldeman that "it is the lest, by knowing, their morality Hoover, while denuding the President's wish" that the CIA funds through a Mexican bank "right to know."

account. Subsequently, Walter relayed to acting FBI chief L. Patrick Gray the concern of

domestic intelligence activities and, after a CIA conference, the Those activities included agency turned down the White roviding a "profile" on the House request on the grounds providing a "profile" on the Pentagon Papers' Daniel the FBI inquiry would in no way eopardize CIA activities in

Hunt with disguise kits and other spying paraphernalia for "an undisclosed purpose," later revealed as the burglary of the But the harm has been done. office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist Denote Uille Calif. - a trained career intelligence officer - said he had no recollection of the Haldeman By law CIA operations may remark, although he was in the be conducted only in foreign countries. The feeble assumption is that Congress, as keeper of the public purse, would see that the CIA obeyed the law. I say feeble: it is laughable. As a watchdog, Congress has lacked bark as well as bite. a greed "reluctantly" to provide the Ellsberg profile after David Young, a National Security Under what is little better Council staffer, told him the than a voluntary arrangement, the CIA is charged with repor-ting "on occasion" to four subcommittees of Congress, made up of senior members of the House and Senate Armed Ser-vices and Appropriation Com-ting that he approved giving Hunt espionage equipment nittees. But there is no way without knowing what the these legislators can check on the honesty of these reports; in Yet the director of the CIA is effect, the CIA director tells the subcommittees what he ruddy well pleases Nor and for the cial of th

Just as curious, if not CIA spends is concealed in the frightening, Helms refrained budgets of various other government departments. Yet, every attempt to create he was preoccupied with "keeping CIA uninvolved in the matter." But CIA was involved. thwarted on Capitol Hill. The with Helms' tacit if not explicit

Helms perhaps can be into secret activities which forgiven on the grounds human beings usually succumb to Critics of this lunatic human nature. He was a professional and highly competent spy master, and he wanted to stay on as chief of CIA. His testimony suggests that he didn't want to rock a boat launched by his boss. But the buck stops at the door

of Congress, Ever since the CIA



Max Lerner Comments Nixon, Agnew and Brezhnev

NEW YORK, N. Y. - security, with an emotional Watergate will continue to be appeal to the silent majority capitals than in the American,

nittee settling down for a long My few soundings, made at ran- shake it for the governments he

have to make another major TV for Agnew. appeal to the people.

nonstop siege, and with dom in recent days, suggest negotiates with. They were Archibald Cox ready to push in- something of paradox. A never interested in the beauty dictments and trails as special number of former McGovern of his character and area. dictments and trails as special number of former McGovern of his character and are prosecutor, the story is bound to unfold. Some of the people in-accept Spiro Agnew as Nixon's to unfold. Some of the people in-accept Spiro Agnew as Nixon's to unfold. Some of the people in-accept Spiro Agnew as Nixon's than imagined the magined the magine the magi to unfold. Some of the people in-volved will get retribution, others — like James McCord and John Dean — will seek and Jo redemption. Whether the crucial to set limits, for the firmed. American people will condemn future, on what a President can Most foreign governments of his contempt for his new Ruskelshaus ordered the PDF to boss. Felt noted that locate the now famous 1969-70 Ruckelshaus complained about wire taps, then believed President Nixon to some circle of political hell for whatever role he played is still far from clear. The greater likelihood is that they will consign him to some limbo between impeachment Ruckelshaus complained about they will consign him to some limbo between impeachment Ruckelshaus complained about stater than Agnew — with the specially big investment in the Nixon policies as detente

Given the kind of person he is, President Nixon is very unlike-ly to resign. He worked too hard for his second term, took too many risks for it, staked too much on it to give it up now. My own guess is that things will get worse for him before they start worse for him before they start elections may have carried in depends on Mr. Nixon's surto get better and that he will 1972, they carried no mandate vival. Everything we know Both the

appeal to the people.If foreign governments could
A part of his interior debate
now must revolve around what
kind of appeal it will be. It is
bound to be — at least in part—
a fighting speech. But will it be
the broad counterattack thatIf foreign governments could
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to to in the issue, their support
the broad counterattack thatfour-letter word for him.
If we needed anything to add
to the zany political quality of
our era it is the spectacle of the
First Commissar of the Soviet
union striving to save the
political life of the anti-Indexensation and the unior-
tunate, inept L. Patrick Gray
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our era it is the spectacle of the
special life of the anti-Interest or restore sett-esterin, in-
dependence and discipline to
the once universally honored
FBI. But with an immobilized
achieve his own salvation, the
anaming of a permanent director
and subsequent restoration of If foreign governments could four-letter word for him. the broad counterattack that drome of secret surveillance by political life of the anti-

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Manchester's Civil War Monument. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Inside **Keport**

Rowland Evans and Robert Nora The FBI in Crisis

determinedly avoided knowing resignations of three veteran Experts who recognize the Consequently, the quiet officials close to J. Edgar bureau's crisis have long resignation of the 60-year-old believed that removal of the Felt and two assistant directors would be offended. Unfor- troubled Federal Bureau of Hoover clique was step No. 1. also closely aligned with block an FBI investigation of duty nullified the people's was an essential first step road. Step No. 2, the belated in- of experienced leadership at a toward breaking the FBI's pre- stallation of a permanent critical period, permits a new successor to Hoover, may be high command loyal to a new long delayed as another result director. But Felt's successor of the Watergate scandal's as associate director can general immobilization of scarcely be appointed until a government.

> of the FBI carries severe im-. Ruckelshaus, who may have plications for national security. blighted his bright political This menace is posed by a future in Indiana by accepting former FBI official : would not Mr. Nixon's command appoint a hostile foreign power greatly ment, definitely does not want expand espionage here when the job permanently. But both the FBI and CIA are chances now are that he will not wracked by demoralization and be replaced until the distant end paralyzed leadership? of Watergate investigation.

tor will face as long as the volve a long process conducted bureau's headquarters are in- by a presidential panel headed watergate will continue to be good political theater for weeks and months to come. But the danger it runs — as any good theater buff will confirm — is that of overkill: first, in tiring, With the special Senate com-With the special Senate com-Mither States in the nation. fested by Hoover proteges was by a judge. Although mute caretaker, Ruckelshaus called such as Bill Ruskelshaus, nor

limbo between impeachment and forgiveness. But since a President's fate in this case is certain to carry with it much of the nation's fate as well, we Need to be clear about where Watergate is leading. President Nixon is very unlike-President Nixon is very unlike-

some Nixon defenders hint at, stressing the needs of national more familiar in foreign United States. United States. United States and subsequent restoration of the anti-the Administration in power is communist President of the anti-the Administration in power is United States. United States was that of a hatchetman definitely and dangerously.

carrying out Hoover's purges.

permanent director is named. In the meantime, the malaise and that day is far off.

The problem any FBI direc- The selection may well inagent, but no senior agent

To figures close to the situa-

Both the self-assured tion, the incident underlines the Agnew suggests the detente is a Ruckelshaus and the unfor- need to restore self-esteem, in-







could see the large clientele of only for the comfort of our pet lovers who visit and patronize customers, but also for the comhe Manchester Pet Center, now fort of our animals. located at 9 Maple St. in down-town Manchester — just around by us are: Blend all our own bird the corner from Main. They are and small animal food, plus we in their new and larger quarters, carry major brands of food; formerly occupied by Lucky Lady grooming aids; training collars Laundromat. There is plenty of and leashes; complete selection

served over 45,000 customers. "We stand behind every quality

shop in continuous operation in his area," Mr. Gozzo says. He feels that anyone who has a Thursday night til 9.,."

new Manchester Pet Center.

Living at 83 Ralph Rd. in full line of coins and stamps, but town," he says. When the stamp problems with Mr. Gazzo,

appliance servicecenter

Under New Management

707 Main St. in downtown Manchester is now under new systems, vacuum cleaners and Manchester is now under new management. Over 35,000 customers have had their small electric appliances serviced by Applience Servicenter and now its' new owner, Mr. Scallion, is proud to announce the expan-tion of the Servicenter to in their now existing service facilities also is part of the Scallion commented that "Customer Service is what our business is founded on, and"

its' new owner, Mr. Scallion, is proud to announce the expan-sion of the Servicenter to in-clude sales and service of television and stereo systems. Mr. Scallion announces that a major remodeling program is under way and will be com-pleted on or about June 11. The expansion of the store at 707 Main St. will include a modern sales department, displaying not another outside company which our customer doesn't - 141 know. We have departmentalized our service organization to insure this satisfaction. Our television and stereo products are handled by our own state licensed electronic technicians. Antenna systems are also handled by our own state licensed antenna installers. Portable appliances are

handled by another technician who does nothing but portable appliances and typewriters. In order to better serve the Manchester community and surrounding towns, we have extended our hours to include 8:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday. Thursday 8:30 to 9.

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Eugene Brewer

Minister

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"Bible Questions and

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor

classes for adults and children.

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Hymnsing and Bible message.

South United

Methodist Church

1226 Main St.

Rev. Dr. George W. Webb

Rev. Wayne Kendall

Pastors

infant-Toddlers through Grade

Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p.m., Spiritual Growth

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St.

Rev. Ondon P. Stairs,

Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for

all ages. Nursery through

Grade 4 continuing during the

9:30 a.m., Pastor's Bible

Center Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

11 Center St.

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Co-Pastors

Service. Sermon topic: "Visio

9:15 a.m., Learning Com-

munity, Nursery through Grade

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church

(Missouri Synod)

Cooper and High Sta

Rev. Charles W. Kuhl-

Pastor

10:15 a.m., Sunday School and

9 a.m., Divine Worship.

40 Pitkin St.

Rev. Burton D. Strand

Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion

Church School through Grade 6

Nursery care for small

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

Nursery care for small

Rev. Philip Hussey, Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

187 Woodbridge St.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

Robert Baker

Pastor

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey

Rev. Eugene J. Charman

7:30 p.m.

Saturday; Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational

Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

of Peace."

9:15 and 10:15 a.m., Worship

Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr.

9 a.m., Bible Classes.

Answers.

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

9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Memories that Bless or "The Feminine Mystique." Burn!" Nursery provided for 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: children five-years-old and ounger.

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

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser- 10 a.m., Sunday School, 8:55 and 10:40 a.m., Church 11 a.m., Service of worship school for three-year-olds and Bible preaching. Nursery brough Grade 7. Nursery for care for the little ones. nfants to three-year-olds.

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

Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English. 10:30 a.m., Mass. English and

The Salvation Army 661 Main St. daj. and Mrs. Lawrence

Beadle, Corps Officers 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for 2, Susannah Wesley Hall. Church of the Assumption all ages. Special classes for Grades 3 and 4 at Jesse Lee Adams St. at Thompson Rd. all ages. Special classes for

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting, Nursery provided. Subject: "The High Uses of Memory."

Maj. Beadle preaching. 3 p.m., Memorial Service in Group will meet at 371 Oak St. East Cemetery. The Salvation led by Pastor Kendall. Army Band and local leaders

will be taking part. 7 p.m., The veterans groups and their auxiliaries will attend a Memorial Service conducted

by Maj. Beadle, who will preach on "What is Freedom?

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

Rev. Stephen White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

f Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. aldeman. Church School, Crib Class and Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House. 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, Ser-vices for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Jaldeman. Nursery care.

Unitarian Univeralist Society 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Ctr.) Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

No Service.

Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with Youth Forum. classes for all ages three 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6 through adult, plus an Infant and 8 Youth Instruction. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service Concordia Lutheran Church with the chairman of the diaconate preaching on "The Gift of God." Children's Church for Grades 1 through 6. Nursery

for pre-school children. First Church of Christ Scientist

447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-

day School and child care. 'Soul and Body'' is the subject St. Bartholomew's Church of the Lesson-Sermon. The Golden Text: III John 1:2. The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 open to the public, except on and 11, 11:30 a.m. holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and United Pentecostal Church from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

9:30 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Knowledge of the Promised Land Illuminates the Bible Record."

10:30 a.m., Group discussion of April 15 Watchtowner magazine articles: "How Resurrection Benefits All the Dead in Hell" and "The Beneficiaries of Resurrection

from Hell."

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis

10 a.m., Morning Worship. and open discussion. Sunday Nursery through Church School School. Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-Mr. Davis, "Above All Power." vice.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St. Terryl E. Draney, Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood

10:30 a.m., Sunday Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. 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, Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m.,

Worship Service. Nursery 7 p.m., Evening Service. St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor

Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 and

- 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser- 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. vice. Memorial Sunday. The Rev. Dr. Webb preaching. Ser-mon: "A Time to Remember." Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

House. Grades 5 through 9 at Rev. Edward S. Pepin Main Building. 7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Rev. Robert J. Burbank

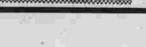
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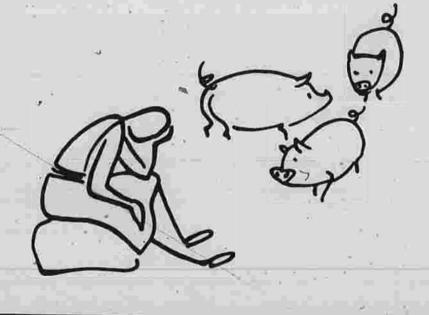
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Topic: "Remembering," Music will be furnished by the Round Alexander Berggren is ap-7:30 a.m., The Holy Commu-nion, Book of Common Prayer. 9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book provided. Table Singers of Manchester High School. Nursery is provided. pointed chief of Staff, and Atty. speaker.

> Some were dving inside 10 Years Ago from loneliness or a sorrow This date was a Sunday; The words can never say out. Herald did not publish. I want to touch them with friendship: to heal.





with me this week.

one said to him, 'Father, give me now my share of the property.' So the man divided the property between his two sons. After a few days the younger son sold his part of the property and left home with the money. He went to a country far away, where he wasted his money in reckless living. He spent everything he had. Then a severe famine spread over that country, and he was left without a thing. So he went to work for one of the citizens of that ountry, who sent him out to his farm to take care of the pigs. He wished he could fill himself with the bean pods the pigs ate, but no one gave him anything to cat. At last he came to his senses and said, 'All my father's hired workers have more than they can eat, and here I am, about to starve! I will get up and go to my father and say. "Father, I have sinned against God and against you. I am no longer fit to be called your son; treat me as one of your hired workers." ' So he got up

arms around his son, and kissed him. 'Father,' the son said, 'I have sinned against God and against you. I am no longer fit to be called your son.' But the father called his servants: 'Hurry!'

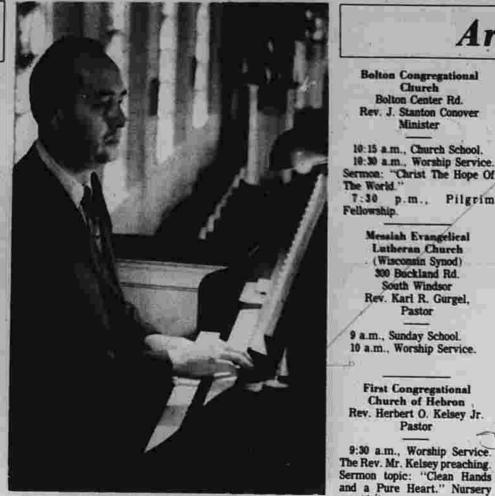
on him. Put a ring on his finger and shoes on his feet. Then go get the prize calf and kill it, and let us celebrate with a feast! Because this son of mine was dead, but now he is alive; he was lost, but now he has been found.' And so the feasting began.

"The older son, in the meantime was out in the field. On his way back, when he came close to the house, he heard the music and dancing. H called one of the servants and asked him, 'What's going on?' 'Your brother came back home,' the servant answered, 'and your father killed the prize calf, because he got him back safe and sound.' The older brother was so angry that he would not go into the house; so his father came out and

begged him to come in. 'Look.' he answered back to his father, 'all these years I have worked like a slave for you, and I never disobeyed your orders. What have you given me? Not even a goat for me to have a feast with my friends! But this son of yours wasted all your property on prostitutes, and when he comes back home you kill the prize calf for him!' 'My son,' the father answered, 'you are always here with me and everything I have is yours. But we had to have a feast and be happy, because your brother was dead, but now he is alive; he was lost, but now he has been found.""

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of Luke 15.11-32 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ.

63 American Bible Society 1966, 1971



Paul A. Chetelat Organist

Church of the Assumption Paul Chetelat, who lives at 113 Spring St., has been organist at the Church of the Assumption since the church was dedicated and blessed in September 1954. He was assistant organist at St. James Church before the Church of the Assumption was formed.

He studied at Hartt School of Music and is presently teaching piano. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Today's

Thought Some in distant lands are dying needlessly, without medical care I want to be healer for them too. Show me how.

Church

Christian flags on the graves of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania ministers. 19111 Submitted by the Reverend Lyman G. Farrar Co-Pastor **Center Congregational**

From: Medical Mission Sisters

First Congregational Church of Andover United Church of Christ Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship. The Rev. Mr. Bradley will preach. His topic: "I Am." 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

> United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller

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.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. M. Adler Dobkin of 153 Shallowbrook Lane will serve as host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum.

Manchester Chapter of Hadassah will install officers at its meeting Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Leon Podrove, 67 Butternut Rd. The senior group of Young Judea will entertain the chapter.



Jesus went on to say, "There was a man who had two sons. The younger

and started back to his father. "He was still a long way from home when his father saw him; his heart was filled with pity and he ran, threw his

he said. 'Bring the best robe and put it

The Hope of Jesus The Lost Son

When you came Lawrence Converse, marshal to live among us, Lord, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. of Memorial Day Parade, an-Tonic: "Remembering " Music whatever was less than whole, you touched. Your touch cured. Many have rubbed shoulders

Area Churches

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

10-15 a m Church School

Mensiah Evangelical

Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Rd.

South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel,

Pastor

9 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Keisey

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "Clean Hands

9:30 a.m., Church School.

Gilead Congregational Church

Hebron

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery provided. The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching. Sermon

topic: "Clean Hands and a Pure Heart."

9:45 a.m., Church School.

Talcottville

Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship Service

and Sunday School. Sermon topic: "The Creative Use of

Memory." After the service the

congregation will proceed to

Mt. Hope Cemetery to place

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

The World

Fellowship

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. ermon: "Christ The Hope Of 9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 9. 1:30 p.m., Pilgrim 10:30 a.m., Church School, Infants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon Topic: "Taking Things For Granted."

> St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor **Rev. Standish MacIntosh** Interim Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer Closing day of Church School. United Methodist Church

Rt. 44A. Bolton Rev. David M. Cambell Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, Church School, Nursery through Grade 8.

10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation 10:45 a.m., Worship, Nurserv, Infants through Grade 2.

St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton The Rev. John F. Flora III Vicar -

8 and 10:15 a.m., Holy Communion. Nursery provided. **First Congregational** Church

Rev. John A. Lacey Minister Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew Assistant Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School.

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

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

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Rev. Donald McClean

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class.

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

Unitarian Meeting House 50 Bloomfield Ave., Hartford Rev. Nathaniel D. Lauriat

10 a.m., Worship Service.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery and Worship Church School.

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 Education Classes. 6 p.m., Evening Service.

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

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

Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice and Church School. ALL SEASO POOL, INC. Rt. 44A on Bolton Lake Tel. 649-6962 **** (Est. 1959) TREE SPRAYING Phone 344-0321

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. Nurserv provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

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

10:30 a.m., Service, Nursery and School. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Robert H. Wellner Rector 8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

> St. Maurice's Church Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15, 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

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

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath **Rev. Joseph Schick** Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and ' Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay. Pas Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 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 J. White

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

Rev. William Schneider

Bible - **T** -**Speaks** by Eugene Brewer A most striking statement is that of the Apostle John: "We love because he first love us." (1 John 4:19) Yet, its true significance is seldom grasped. No one can truly love another without understanding his own worth. Jesus said the second greatest commandment to loving God is to love your neighbor as yoursel (Matt. 22:39). To love yourself you must have a sense of worth. A pure sense of worth springs from the conviction of being loved for what you are. And this is

ur Biblical faith: "For God so loved the world . . ." (John 3:26): "God commended hi love toward us " (Rom 5:8) Therefore, to unselfishly love others, I must believe that God loves me so as to offer Christ in my stead. Lit-tle wonder Jesus said: "You will die in your sins unless you believe that I am he." (John 8.24)

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Columbia

Hadigian Objects To Bate's Views

adequately consider a complete financial plan for waste dis-

posal at the lowest obtainable

Hadigian continued, "No

"This is the dumbest thing ever

system at the least cost to the

Avco Workers

Accept New

VIRGINIA CARLSON Corresponden Tel. 228-9224

Albert Hadigian of Hennequin Rd. one of three circulators of a The petitioners say they are petition to call for a special not opposed to the site itself, town meeting on the landfill but rather that the total cost of site on Rt. 6, has issued a state- the development has not been ment regarding recent remarks presented or any studies made made by the selectmen about on the total project. the site.

Hadigian said, "It seems longer can any town afford to clear from comments reported-ly made at the last Board of provement program without Selectmen's meeting in first undertaking a complete reference to the town's cost estimate before conproposed disposal area that no templating action." meaningful research will be At the recent selectmen's done by the selectmen on alter- meeting selectman Robert Tutnative plans for waste disposal the said, in regard to the petibefore the forthcoming town tion, signed by 150 people, meeting. (May 29).

"This is the dumbest thing ever "This is extremely unfor-tunate in light of the almost un-aimous passage by the General Accention of the almost un-Assembly of the state's solid reflects on the sincerety of 150 waste disposal plan which townspeople who share one escarries with it \$250 million bon- sential thought, and that is to ding and goes into effect im- enter into a future disposal

Hadigian continued, "Equally taxpayers. For this careless distressing is First Selectman remark, a retraction should be Howard Bates' lamenting of the made.' need to take immediate action on a new waste disposal area when for over a year and a half no cost estimates or studies were made on the complete financial cost of such a landfill

operation." Bates had said at the May 15 selectmen's meeting, "If the town does not proceed with the Rt. 6 site, we're in deep

Bates added that the Doubleday Rd site is "full and running over." He claimed no time can be lost in finding another site, just as no time can be lost in developing the Rt. 6

In May 1972 voters agreed to buy the 20.4 acres on Rt. 6 from the state for \$37,100. Bates argued the price with state officials and it was finally lowered to \$26,000. Another meeting was called in April and voters rescinded the old action and agreed to the new price. Hadigian contends "It is Mr. Bate's shortsightedness that should be lamented for placing his town in a position of possible financial hardship by failing to

Tolland

School Board Makes Budget Cuts

school superintendent, said that contracted services item. counts which have suffered in from heat and \$2,360 from

elimination of salaries of 31/4 \$2,000 from unemployement new teachers, an assistant high compensation. Capital outlay school principal, a part-time was reduced \$8,000, and the social worker, and an assistant adult education program was maintenance supervisor, cut by \$8,000. totaling approximately \$66,000. Dr. MacKenzie stated that

assistant maintenance super- Memorial Day Parade visor, a new position last year, VFW Post 241 will sponsor a it was felt that the duties could Memorial Day Parade Monday

clude salaries of principals, guards and members will par-teachers, aides and other ticipate, as will the Gold Star expenses. Original amounts Mothers, Poppy King and budgeted for clerks, textbooks, Queen, Tolland High School

closed also.

proved reductions in it's budget part-time social worker. The which bring the total to below transportation account was the \$2,615,451 figure approved adjusted upward by \$1,750 to at the May 1 town meeting. Dr. Kenneth MacKenzie, ditional mini bus added to the while looking for places to cut, Operation of plant was he retained instruction ac- reduced \$3,360 by cutting \$2,000

teaching supplies. Fixed charges were reduced Large reductions included by \$5,000 from insurance and

The board elected to retain this budget meets his satisfacthe salary for a full-time psy- tion more completely than any chologist. In eliminating the other since coming to Tolland.

be carried out by the business at 2 p.m. from St. Matthew's

VIVIAN V. KENNESON Correspondent Tel. 875-4704 and teaching supplies were in-treased by \$3,990. Health services were reduced Twirlers, Boy Scouts, Girl Club in recognition of its con-the CSFWC has awarded \$15 to the Tolland Junior Woman's Club in recognition of its con-duty this weekend, to assist The Board of Education ap- \$3,000 by elimination of the Scouts, and representatives of tinuing work at veteran regular troopers during the

the past, such as textbooks and supplies. Fixed charges were reduced home on Rt. 74.

-manager. Cuts in the Instruction Ac-count total over \$60,000 and in-The post and auxiliary color

the American Legion.

facilities in the state.

Lloyd S. Grant of Hebron receives Special Achievemen

\$1,000 cash award and certificate from Nelson B. Coon.

deputy director of Support Programs of the Bureau of Nar-

cotics and Dangerous Drugs, Department of Justice,

in 1971.

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Leitkowski, commanding of ficer of Troop K. Memorial Day weekend.



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Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be

made on Thursday, May 31st. Disposal Area will be

Hebron **Wage Contract** BRIDGEPORT (AP)-Strik-ing members of the United Grant Gets \$1,000 Award overwhelming Friday to accept At recent ceremonies con- information and assistance on He had previously attended fair will incluude new books a new three-year contract with Avco-Lycoming in neighboring Avco-Lycoming in neighboring Stratford, a union official said. The new contract calls for a five per cent salary hike in each year of the accord, plus an eight sents per hour cost-of-living in- Special Achievement \$1,000 sonnel files for the employes of captain on leaving the service stories, science, nature, crafts, crement in each of the con- cash award for outstanding per- the bureau.

Washington, D.C.

tract's two final years, accor-ding to Local 1010 President Russell Booth. The award, which is the inghest cash award that the creased pension and medical benefical specially dental care benefits, especially dental care benefits, he said. Most of the strikers will B. Coon, deputy director of sup-most of the strikers will Grant has been working in the automated personnel and State Trooper

return to work Tuesday, he bureau's headquarters in the said, while some will not go personnel office as the acting back for up to two weeks until chief of the Technical Support Grant, who is the son of Mr. the company can gear up for full production after the nearly His responsibilities were returned to the University of

auditing and reviewing of all Connecticut as a junior in the personnel actions and legal and School of Business Administraregulatory accuracy, providing tion.

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Vernon Notes

Everyone will be doing his thing at the Charity Jamboree Days to be held May 31 through June 2 at the Tri-City Shopping Plaza, Vernon Circle, and the

tant colored pictures and put-ting them on a button pin. In door-to-door calls. The A Christian flag will also be For those who want a little meet other league expenses. remembrance of all church members who have served club will have cartoon Mrs. Ruth Lojzim of Merrow the nation's armed forces. characters available, and the person having a picture taken may put his head through one of these portraits. The characters will include a clown, a hippo, jailbird, Gay Nineties and Cinderella. Mrs. Ruth Lojzim of Merrow Rd., Tolland, has been ap-pointed to fill a vacancy on the Tolland County Jury Commis-sion, by Chief Justice Charles S. House of the State Supreme Court. Mrs. Lojzim, a Republican, is

and the many others to par-ticipate in the jamboree, will be Tolland Republican Town Comturned back into the communi- mittee for many years. ty. In the case of the Junior Nomen, the funds will go to The further the club's involvement n education, conservation, health as well as donations to merous other worthy causes. School Use

Dr. Raymond Ramsdell. uperintendent of schools reminds Vernon residents that the flying of model airplanes, riding of mini-bikes and motorcycles and golfing on school grounds is prohibited by rules and regulations of the Vernon Board of Education. **Book Fair**

The Language Arts depart-ment of the Vernon Center Middle School will sponsor a student book fair, May 30 and 31 in the school gym. The fair will be open until 4

p.m. each afternoon and in the evenings from 7 to 9. The mystery and reference books.

Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. Harold Glidden will be in-

stalled as vice president and Mark K. Schoppaul of Cherry Patrick Brown as second vice Valley Rd., Columbia, was president; Mrs. Stanley among eight eastern Connec- Smyrski, recording secretary; ticut men sworn in Thursday as Mrs. James Waltman, corauxiliary state troopers at responding secretary; Mrs. James Earl, treasurer. The of-The new auxiliary troopers, ficers will be installed by Mrs. who successfully completed a Richard McLaughlin, past

Following the vestigation, and other aspects ceremonies there will be a brief of police work, were sworn in orientation program for

three minutes the whole proceeds will be used to place at the soldier's monu-

Mrs. Lojzim, a Republican, is All proceeds from this booth a former State Representative Special Service

Talcottville Congregational Church will has been named superintendent hold a special memorial service of school in Stratford. ublic affairs, and mental in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Talcottville, Sunday. The congregation will

Plaza, Vernon Circle, and the Vernon Junior Women's Club thing will be Photo Fatasies. The women will be taking ins-Uter the women will be taking ins-

peration will be completed. purchase new equipment and to ment in the cemetery in remembrance of all church members who have served in

Superintendent

STRATFORD (AP) - John Olha, assistant school superintendent in Bridgeport, Olha, 47, was named by the Board of Education for a three

proceed from the sanctuary to the cemetery after the regular year term starting July 1 to succeed Edwin A. Cox, who resigned the post last year.



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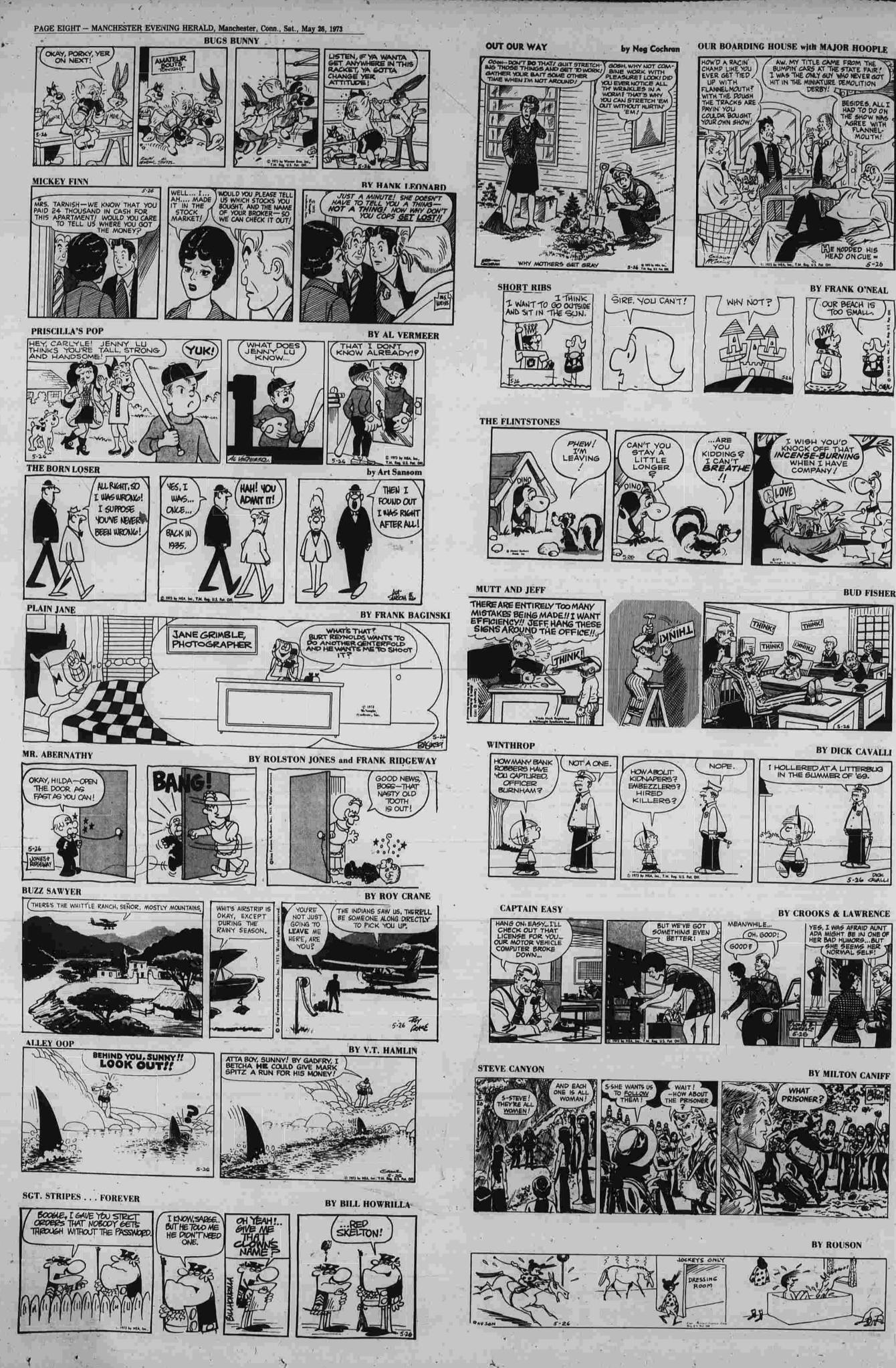
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-South Windsor ------ South Windsor

Association Wins GOP To Strive **Teacher Election** For New Voters

and 4 p.m. Scholarship Award

Miss Patricia Foster,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of 90 Foster St.

has been awarded the J. E

Scholarship by the

The scholarship, for \$500, can

Shepard Scholarship South Windsor Jaycees.

The South Windsor Education to be played on Wednesday Association has been recer-tified as legal bargaining agent with the Board of Education. The teachers voted 224-81 register by calling the Town Association has been recer- evenings at Ayers and Nevers ederation of Teachers The vote, by 93 per cent of the achers in the school system, ives the education association e authority to resume conract negotiations that had been terrupted by the certification allenge brought by the

The Sewer Commission will school of her choice. meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Town Hall to prepare ssessments and discuss the very-Sullivan and Graham Rd. Birch Hill area sewer

extensions. The commission will also dis cuss the user charge and metals

esting procedures. Monday Closings The South Windsor Town Hall

nd the sanitary landfill area on trong Rd., will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day **Club Officers**

Mrs. Mary Evans has be elected president of the Young Wives Club and Mrs. Pat DeFeo, vice president.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Bridget Wilchusky, recoring secretary; Mrs. Daye athorn, correspondin cretary and Mrs. Eliss

tiessling, treasurer. The club is sponsored by MCA and has been in existence for six years. embership now totals 60. It is primarily a social club, offering ich things as couple's bridge uare dancing and gourme

The club's annual fund aising event is a Mardi Gras dance and all profits are donated to local charities.

Town Committee The Republican Town Comlittee will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in the council chambers of e Town Hall.

The committed will discuss lans for the fall election camaign and hear a report onn-

registration projects. eague Meeting The South Windsor League of omen Voters will meet hursday at 7:30 p.m. at the ome of Mrs. Ralph Lasbury 1909 Main St., East Windso

The meeting will start with essert and coffee and the Mrs. Lasbury will speak on Connecticut Public Television

its funding and pogramming. Mrs. Lasbury, a charter member of the league, i secretary of the board trustees of the CPT and member of the Board o National Friends of Public

Broadcasting. Anyone wishing more information concerning the meeting should contact Peggy Christopher at 644-1140.

Annual Banquet The American Field Service,

South Windsor chapter, will hold its annual banquet ad in-stallation of officers at Willie's Steak House, Manchester, June

The evening will start with cocktails at 6:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner Miss Maria Helena Braga will sw slides of her native Brazil. She is spending the year in South Windsor with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erowning, 80 Graham Rd.

Anyone wiehing to make reservations or wanting for make information about the banquet should call Mrs. Sherwood Waldron, 863 Clark St. or Mrs. Roy Browning, 80 Graham Rd.

Softball League The Women's Softball league will start June 6 with all games

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June Cottle and Allan Caffyn there are more than 1,000 eligi-have been named co-chairmen ble voters who are not of the voter registration com-mittee by the Republican Town siders her appointment a real

registration team will make a ple do not fully appreciate the oncentrated effort to personal- advantages of affiliating with a ly contact all eligible voters and encourage them to register and they did, we would have many to affiliate with the Republican jewer unaffiliated voters."

Mrs. Cottle, who has been ac-tively involved with the affiliation provides an in be used by Miss Foster for the school of her choice. Hepublican party in years, said she finds it difficult to said she finds it difficult to Republican party in South dividual with an opportunity to Selieve that in a town of 17,000, town.

challenge to see what can be register by calling the Town Hall, 644-2511 between 9 a.m. Robert Sklenar said the voter done to cut this figure in half. Caffyn said he feels that peo-

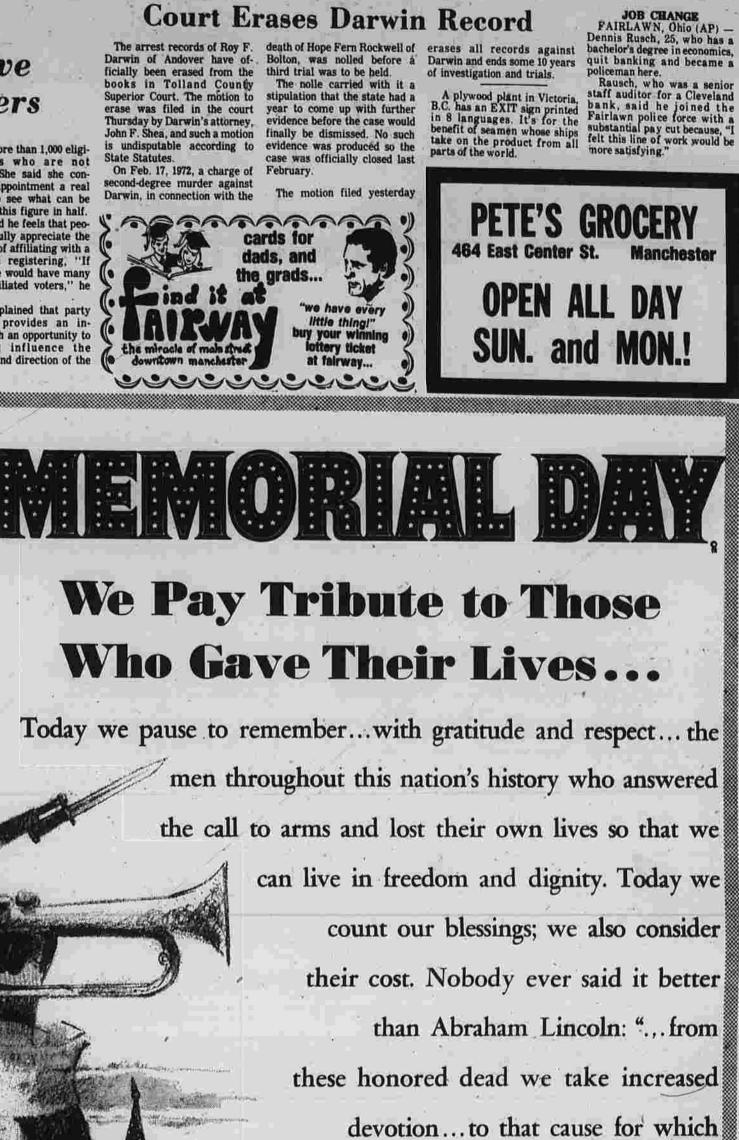
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Rain and Cold Didn't Bother These East Fans Mrs. Joseph Banning, Ed Socha and daughter Kim Braved Elements

Disappointing Loss Marks East Finale

By Dick Ledbetter

East Catholic closed out on a single to left by Banning. its regular season with a dis- East went ahead in the sixth appointing 4-3 loss to Xavier inning. Soucier again led off yesterday afternoon at with a hit and raced home on a Mt.Nebo in the rain. East wild pitch by Tremalgia. completed play with an 8-9 However, the Falcons record overall and 4-6 in the knotted the score in the record overall and 4-6 in the Hartford County was sacrificed to second. He Banning, 2b Miles, 3b Marb 3b Miles, 3b Miles, 3b Miles, 3b Miles, 3b Miles, 3b Miles, 3b

Conference. East enters the was driven home on a double to Machetti, r CIAC State Baseball Tour-CIAC State Baseball Tour-nament on the basis of its 8-8 record, with yesterday's game not counting towards the tourney. Tremalgia pitched strong ball CIAC State Baseball Tour-nament on the basis of its 8-8 The eighth turned out to be the tourney.

Xavier scored a run in the top of the eighth inning to break a 3deadlock and give the Falcons the margin. Sophomore catcher Joe Marchese singled home Matt Hoey who had walked and advanced on an error and a fly ball. Xavier scored the run off Ron Semiao, who had relieved starter Terry Hickey to start the inning. Semiao absorbed the loss, evening his season mark at 1-1.

East had taken a 1-0 led in the first inning. Joe Banning led off with a single. He advanced to third on a single by John misplayed in the outfield for an day in Norwich. error, Banning came home.

by winning pitcher Fred place. Tremalgia tied the game and . Wednesday begins the Marchese's first RBI by a Eastern Sectionals at Far- by Wood. sacrifice fly put Xavier ahead mington High. The State Meet



NorwichTrackmen

Manchester High's varsity track Coach Dick Williams as tion team, said he had signed During the recent US-Soviet AcKeon and as the ball was his squad lost 92-53, to a wen-coached Wildcat team yester-

dual meet season. Over-all locally were Phil Stoneman and Earlier reports had indicated Olympic champions. Xavier came back with two Manchester sports a 9-6 record Jeff Geyer. Al Wood broke two that the amount of money was runs in the fourth. They scored In the CCIL the Indians posted two unearned runs as a double a 7-2 record, good for second hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the high hurdles and 41.5 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records, 15.6 in the 330 in-Snyder did not elaborated school records scho

is scheduled at UConn June 2.

"Norwich had a small but powerful squad," said National Basketball Associa- in 86 games, a school record. The setback ended the Tribe's Outstanding performers dous amount of money."

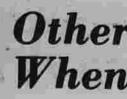
termediate hurdles. Both the terms of the contract, Big Holiday previous records were also held by Wood. the terms of the explain Racing Slate

(N), Chilson (M), 10.3 220 - Keroack (N), Pemberton negotiated," he said.

Trombley (M), 41.2 880 relay - Norwich, 1:20

White Sox last night in the rain, Coughlin (M), Buyak (M), 42'5" developed and Snyder flew off Riverside Park Speedway. javelin - Michalik (M), Justice to New York for further talks (N), Swanson (M), 174'4" with DiGregorio's lawyer and starred at bat, the latter getting four hits. Braeton Reynolds had pole vault - Wiggin (M), Her-man (N), Pinkerton (N), 12' The "problems" were later high jump - Coutu (N), revealed to have been an 11th-Ballargeon (N), Lombardo hour offer from the Colonels, (M), 5'10"





Nicklaus, returning to the tour after a Nicklaus, adding a 67 to his opening 70 for 137 over the par 72, 6,883-yard Atlanta Country Club course.

Gary Player of South Africa, making his antastic," said Weiskopf, who had seven first tour appearance in America since birdies and two bogeys in his round Fr-September, took a 71 for 147 while leading diay. He had a hole in one in his 70 on money winner Bruce Crampton, Lee "I don't think I'm Trevino and Arnold Palmer are not com-

be around at the end."

INDY

quite a difference in a man's viewpoint, says Johnny Rutherford. The dark-haired, roughly handsome Texan cut something of a niche for himself at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, winning the pole position for Monday's 57th Indy 500-mile race, zooming around the 21/2-mile asphalt oval at faster official speeds than any driver ever has clocked. His four-lap qualifying speed of 198.413 miles per hour and his one-lap best of 199.071 both were Speedway records and made Rutherford the reigning King of the Hill ... at least until Monday at noon EDT, when the race is scheduled to begin. In nine previous races, the 35-year-old Fort Worth resident never finished higher than 18th, a feat he has accomplished three times. But he has started in the front row before. In 1970, Rutherford qualified at a then amazing 170.213 mph., trailing only Al Unser's 170.221. Beginning that race in the middle of the first row, he finished an uncomfortable 18th, going to the pits with mechanical problems in the 135th lap. Rutherford appeared relaxed and quite happy with his role at the Speedway now. He said Friday: "I feel very confident for this race. It was different than (1970) becaue I really hadn't been in that position before ... being something of a celebrity. "But we went out for carburction tests and a vent line had been nadvertently put on wrong and the car burst into fire. It wasn't a serious fire or anything, but it shook my feeling of confidence. I

BUFFALO (AP) - After a week of conflicting claims and high-pressure bargaining, the Buffalo Braves an-Trim Tribe Squad and ngn-pressure barganning, and barnand heir No. 1 draft nounced Friday they have finally signed their No. 1 draft choice, Ernie DiGregorio, to a contract.

Terry Hickey Uncorks Pitch

Braves' Pact

the All-American from basketball series, he averaged

ference Tuesday. 100 - Keroack (N), Pemberton "I will say it's the most dif-

First blood in the annual junior high town baseball series between Bennet and Illing was afterned nine batters. His triple in the sixth drove in the sixth inning but a four-run uprising overcame the deficit **ROVC' CAMD**

who had received financial sup-DiGregorio amassed 527 assists

Providence College to a multi- 18.6 points for the six games year contract worth "a tremen- and helped the Americans to a 4-2 victory advantage over the

(Herald photos by Pinto)

ficult contract I've ever STAFFORD SPEEDWAY hits to help pace Charter Oak Bennet Trips Up Illing (N), Chilson (M), 23.1 440 - Pemberton (N), Gilman (N), Bucy (M), 53.4 The 6-foot DiGregorio, an acknowledged ball-handling wizard and impressive floor

Wednesday when Snyder Gary Colturi, one of the claimed at a news conference veteran drivers who seems to



2:15 (22-30) Cubs vs. Reds, SUNDAY

WINF 2:30 (22-30) Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC 3:00 (3) CBS Sports Spectacular

5:00 (8) The Racers MONDAY. 2:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, WENE

8:00 (30) Oakland A's vs. Tigers 9:00 (8) Indianapolis 500, car was bumped. elaved telecast

DelRoy said Monday, "The

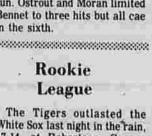


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four for the losers.

long jump - Cagle (N), Coutu port in the bidding war from (N), Hokanson (M), 20'4" other teams in the ABA. In his triple jump - Cagle (N), Coutu three years at Providence, (N), Glenn (N), 44'6"



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Others Need Handicap When Nicklaus Plays

ATLANTA (AP) — "Maybe we ought to get a handicap when that guy is playing," said Tom Weiskopf after Jack Nicklaus had put the finishing touches on another brilliant round for a four-stroke edge going into today's third round of the \$150,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

nonth's absence, "to get my mind off golf," fired a near-perfect 66 Friday for a two-round total of 133, 11 under par. Weiskopf was the only player close to

"I'm kinda surprised to be playing this well after taking a month off," said Nicklaus, aiming for his fourth tour triumph of the season in only his 10th try. We should get at least one or two shot a round when Jack plays," said Weiskopf who attended Ohio State, as did Nicklaus "An 11-under on this course is pretty

John Rutherford **Confident** in 500

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Six feet and four years can make

thought to myself 'What else is going to go wrong?' 'I'm feeling very good and relaxed. I'm going into the race with a very relaxed feeling. I'm not worrying about someone running off and hiding from me," he said. "If they do it, they won't

> **Slow Pitch** Softball

got three hits. Mark Humphry Carl Ogren banged out four had two bingles. FELINE Restaurant to a narrow 7-6 vic- Cut & Curl bombed Moriarty,

DelRoy'sClose Eye

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - It isn't easy to put one over on Frank DelRoy, and there's at least one team at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway that must wish it hadn't tried. DelRoy is the longtime

technical supervisor for the U.S. Auto Club and in that capacity has final say over cer-tification of cars for the In-dimension 500 mile race.

dianapolis 500-mile race. During the final weekend of qualifications at the Speedway, an apparent bit of chicanery came to light as the Norris In-dustries team got caught with its number changed

in the 1972 Indy 500, had his car there's always a little bumped from the starting difference and I quite often caught Posey's crew in an in- was told the crew was under mond.

ualified the No. 34 Eagle-Offenhauser the first weekend at such a slow speed that he was sure it would not stay in the field for the May 28 race. So he announced to the world the team had bought a new

team had bought a new minute choice as driver. EagleOffy and was putting the number 31 on it. Carrillo faces a possible fine Earlier in the week, Webb number 31 on it. Posey said it would be USAC license for up to one at Mt. Nebo. Six errors hurt the available to qualify if his first car was bumped. USAC license for the mechanic Jack McCormick are not loaded situations but could only expected to be penalized. score one run.

Weiskopf. "It's a 72-hole tourney. You need two good rounds to beat him. He can be beaten

Nicklaus said, "I played as good as I can. I drove the ball right on a string every time." He hit every green in carding six pirdies, ranging from 15 feet to two in-

Weiskopf at 138 were Larr Wise, Dwight Nevil, Hubert Green, A Geiberger and Lou Graham. At 140 were Dave Marad, Orville Moody, Tom Kite and Bert Greene.

Mac Mclendon and rookie Dave Glenz who shared the opening round lead with Nicklaus, both fell back. McLendon had a 77 for 144 and Glenz an 81 for 148, just naking the cut.

Not as fortunate were Masters champion Tommy Aaron, who had a 74 for 149 and defending champion Bob Lunn with a 78 for 155

World Mark SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -"My form was off," said Brian Oldfield after setting

the world indoor shot put record of 70 feet, 10% inches in the Western Airlines Pro Track Classic The heave Friday night in

ront of 6,638 fans beat his own record of 70-91/2 set earlier this year on the International Track Association

Keports Disputed Бv Jones

MILWAUKEE (AP) - While Wali Jones remained silent and his whereabouts stayed unknown, his attorney said Friday former Milwaukee Bucks basketball player "categorically and emphatically denies" ever using or possessing nar-

Richie Phillips, reached a his Philadelphia office, responded to a Milwaukee Jourreport that the National Basketball Association club ha suspended Jones Dec. 12 because private investigators found a packet allegedly containing cocaine in his Los Angeles hotel room.

Jones, a nine-year NBA veteran, was placed on medical uspension after the Bucks laimed he had lost weight and stamina. Later it was announced he also had been placed on disciplinary suspension for unspecified "conduc detrimental to basketball."

He was placed on waivers in January and appealed to NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy, who announced Tuesday "all matters and dis putes...have been fully and completely resolved by agree ment of the parties and the matter is now closed."

Bucks president William Alverson said Friday the club and Jones, as part of the settlement, had agreed not to comment publicly.

The Journal said it had been told by Alverson in January that the matter involved

'Yes, that's essentially the eason for it," the Journal quoted Alverson. "That was the primary reason for the suspension for 'conduct detrimental.' Told of Alverson's remark, Phillips said, "I would say Wali categorically and emphatically denies that ever in his entire lifetime had he used any nar-

SATURDAY 2:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, UNING SATURDAY 2:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, Sam Posey, who finished fifth is the 1977 Inty 500 had his car

2:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, It seems that Posey had Carrillo." mond. Mike Quesnel in his first var-

Herald Angle By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Horvath Assistant Pro

Lenny Horvath has accepted a position as an assistant solf pro in Pittsburgh, Pa. He'll be working with Jim Jefries, former area and Pittsburgh radio announcer, who has decided to concentrate on a career as a home golf pro. During the All-Star game break, the Pittsburgh Pirates will hold their annual family golf day at Jeffries' course...Horvath's brother, Jimmy also a fine golfer, is a sportcaster in Springfield, Vt ... Remember the days when anchester boasted a number of baseball fields Mt. Nebo, West Side Oval, Charter Oak Park, Highland Park, Robertson Park, Buckland, Hickey's Grove, Community Y Manchester Green and the Heights? All 10, were all sites for regulation baseball games ... Al Kuzmickas, a coach in the Alumni Baseball League, reports each team will play only six games this season, once a week. This loop 15 for boys 15 thru 17 ... Tom Juknis, who paced the Renesselaer Poly basketball team in scoring last winter, has been named to the third academic College Division All American hoop squad. The former East Catholic student resides in South Windsor.

Notes Off the Cuff

Tommie Stringfellow gave fans a little extra treat at Manchester High's recent baseball game against Conard when he umpired behind the plate. His gyrations calling balls and strikes drew many comments...Speaking of the MHS-Conard game, if it had been played in Florida, everyone would have gone home after two and one-half innings when Conard led 10-0. In Florida schoolboy play, once a team gets a 10-run lead, play ceases...One school that probably wished this rule would be enforced here would have to be South Windsor High, loser earlier this season by 32-2 and 27-0 scores to Plainville and Windsor Locks respectively.

Home Twi League Opener

Twilight League baseball action in Manchester starts Tuesday night, June 5 when Moriarty's host the Vernon Orioles, a natural pairing. The MB's will be home every Tuesday night at Nebo during the regular schedule...Bill Maher, of Manchester, a one-time standout pitcher in the Twi League with Hartford entries, will manage the Volkswagen entry this summer...Condolences are extended to the family of the late Chris (Huck) McHale who died Thursday. Mr. McHale was a fine basketball player in his youth and was a familiar sight at sporting events for many years in addition to serving on the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission. His son, Chris, is currently president of the Manchester Chapter of Approved Baseball Umpires...Bob Jones of 1211 W. Middle Toke, has been named ticket chairman of the Greater Hartford Sammy Davis Open Labor Day weekend at the Wethersfield Country Club ... The Connecticut Wildcats will face the Syracuse Suns tonight at 8:15 at Dillon Stadium. Prelim, which will include Reiner Cacace and Bill McLean of Manchester, starts a 6:15...Holiday Lanes will host the annual National Duckpin All-Star Championships Jun 16-18. The field will include 64 men and 32 Goff (B), 2:19.4 women...Johnny Egan, head coach of the NBA Houston Rockets, and Toby Kimball of the Kansas City-Omaha Williams (BL), Gorman (B), With the tying run at the plate, the 34-year-old Barber struck out the last two Brewers on what he said were bad sliders that Kings will join Boston's Dave Cowens as lecturers at the Connecticut Basketball School Aug. 12-Sept. 1 at Gardner high jun Lake, Bill Detrick, entral Connecticut State College coach, will be program director ... Have a nice holiday weekend.

Cougars Won 10 of 17

Acey Bat Champ With MCC Nine

Cougars, of Coach Jim DeWitt, lost six of those seven setbacks by a total of only seven runs. The other loss was 7-0 to Eastern Connecticut State

College JV's. Several individual efforts the last seven games. Acey, who knocked in two runs Acey, who knocked in two runs Acey won the highest average award and Jim Lehan won the the Astros a 1-0 lead. Then May teed off or brilliant season at the plate. Acey finished with a hefty .369 morale boosting spirit. batting average, scored 15 runs, both totals good enough for team honors, and had 10 RBI's. In the field, Acey showed good

range and sure hands at second MCC's other .300 hitter was catcher Don Nowak. Nowak at one point had a 12-game hitting

streak going and wound up batting .305. Co-captain Bruce Tracey started hot and tailed off but still finished the year with a respectable .265 average. Tracey also played errorless ball in leftfield.

Probably the most consistent faction of the team was its pitching corps. The staff ERA was a sparkling 1.83. Ray Camarco and Russ Bilodeau carried the bulk of the chores. Righthander Jim Keefe made two starts and one relief appearance.

By Chris Blake Bilodeau wound up the season The win brought MCC's first start, Keefe pitched a didn't slide, and that was the the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the San Francisco Giants 5-2.

season log to 10-7, and a very strong four-hitter, beating Mat-deceiving record at that. The tatuck, 6-3. ball game," said Moose after serving up two home runs to serving up two home runs to t, s In some of the other offensive categories, Acey and Buddy Smallwood tied for the lead in RPUL and the lead in Smallwood tied for the lead in RPUL and t

RBI's with 10. Smallwood slider to the Astro slugger in Moose threw a waist-high started slow but hit .360 during the fifth inning and May hit it over the center field fence at Acey won the highest average - Three Rivers Stadium to give

and scored one to help win the Coach's Award. Lehan, a Then May teed off on another second game Saturday, had a former East Catholic star, was fat pitch from the Pirate rightcited for his cooperation and hander for a two-run homer in the sixth. "I knew I made a mistake the



Stafford Motor Speedway

Yanks Go Against Book, Michael's Homer Wins

NEW YORK (AP) - All right, grandstand managers, try this You're a run behind in the bottom of the seventh inning with runners on first and second, none out and your ninthplace batter, a lifetime .228 hitter, at the plate. The book calls for a sacrifice,

Yes. and no. Coach Dick Howser came down from third base and gave the hitter, Gene Michael, some instructions. He also reminded him of

Michael bluffed a bunt on reliever Steve Foucault's first pitch but watched it sail high and outside. He also watched the first and third basemen charge the plate, the shortstop run to cover third and the second baseman head for first.

"In a situation like that," explained New York Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, "if they pull that play, the hitter's on his own. He's free to swing away." Michael did. The next pitch was hit deep into the right field seats and the veteran shortstop had his 11th career home run and the Yankees, who had trailed 7-0 after 11/2 innings, had a 9-7 triumph over the

Texas Rangers Friday night "With the first baseman in, I was just trying to pull the ball," said Michael. "I've really never tried to hit a home run. If I did, I'd hit less than I do.'

Michael's shot climaxed a furious comeback by the Yankees after the Rangers, who had a six-game losing streak, clobbered Mike Kekich and Lindy McDaniel for a six-run second, their biggest inning of the year. Rico Carty's two-run double featured the outburst, and followed Alex Johnson's RBI single in the first

The Yankees didn't give up. "I told them in a clubhouse meeting before the game that you can't give up when you get behind against this team," Houk said. 'They've had a rough time lately.

v Alou and Bobby Murcer's bunt hit was jolted in the seventh.

"When he hit it, I knew it was gone," said Houk.



Bennet Winner In Track Meet

The busy Bennet Junior High track team picked up its fifth victory of the season yesterday after the game. defeating Bloomfield High frosh, 544-314 on the Warhawks' cinders.

Mark Demko for the Bears was a double winner taking both he high jump and shot put... 100 - Houston (B), aron (BL

tie, Holt (B), Lynch (BL) tie, Gochee (B), Ahrens mile (BL), Lyon (B), 5:34.1

440 .- Barksdale (BL), Lynch (BL), Gaboury (B), 59.4 220 - Williams (BL), Houston (B), Arron (BL), 26.5

high jump - Demko (B), Dixon (B), Gorman (B), 5'4"

shot put - Demko (B), Hawkes (B), Strickland (BL), 34'11'4" discus - Wierzbicki (B), Nordeen (B), Strickland (BL), 100'51/2" 880 relay - Bloomfield, 1:45.7

As Club Nips A's NEW YORK (AP) - Detroit ... Motortown ... The soul music capital of the world-but for 12 innings the only sounds coming out of Tiger Stadium were boos, loudly and continuously.

Tiger Fans Alive

In the 13th, however, the Detroit fans played the flip side and cheered wildly as the Tigers scored the only run in Friday night's 1-0 victory over the Oakland A's. Elsewhere in the American League, New York overcame

Texas 9-7, California defeated Milwaukee 5-3, Kansas City edged dinnesota 5-4 in 10 innings and Cleveland slugged Chicago 8-3. For the most part, the uncomplimentary sounds were part of Detroit's welcome for Bert Campaneris. The Detroit spectators wanted Oakland's shortstop to know that they remember. So they

They remembered an incident in last year's Detroit-Oakland American League playoff game, when Campaneris threw his bat at pitcher Lerrin LaGrow after being hit by a pitch. This was the first time Campaneris had returned to the scene of the crime, for which he and his bat were forced to sit out

Oakland's first 10 games Campaneris went 1-for-6, but the fans went 6-for-6 as they booed him before, during and after each plate appearance. "I don't feel like talking about it," was all Campaneris would say Detroit won the game when rookie Dick Sharon's second major

eague hit scored Mickey Stanley in the bottom of the 13th. Indians-White Sox

The Cleveland Indians gave the White Sox a taste of their own medicine in their victory. "Chicago is supposed to have the power but we got the home runs tonight," said Indian Manager Ken Aspromonte. Chris Chambliss and Charlie Spikes slammed tworun homers while Oscar Gamble and Dave Duncan added solo

"Imagine, we got 36 home runs and 24 of them have come from players we didn't have last year," Aspromonte said, alluding to the home run totals of Duncan (10), Spikes (9), Gamble (4) and John Ellis (1)

Brewers-Angels In Milwaukee, Vada Pinson hit a homer and a run-scoring triple but the Angels still needed Steve Barber's relief pitching to hold on to the victory.

broke inside. Royals-Twins

In Minnesota, Kansas City's Bruce Dal Canton came into a ninth-inning, bases loaded, noout situation with the Twins needing just one run to win. Dal Canton kept the winning run on third by fanning Bobby Darwin, making Tony Oliva hit into a force play and getting Jim Holt on a fly ball. Gail Hopkins' 10th-inning single provided Dal Canton with the tie-breaking run.

Moose Didn't Learn, **May Homered Again** Manchester Community College's baseball team wrapped up its season in convincing fashion with a

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Texas starter Mike Paul ran into Jim Ray Hart's homer in the bottom of the second and a two-run single by Graig Nettles in the third. That brought on Charlie Hudson, and he was touched for two runs in the sixth on Michael's single, a walk, a single by Mat-

Foucault buzzed a third strike past Hart, ending that rally, bu Nettles led off with a single and Thurman Munson walked. Ron Blomberg stretched his hitting streak to 14 games with a pinch RBI single and that brought up Michael.

Major League ---Leaders----

NATIONAL LEAGUE BATTING (75 at bats)opes, LA, .364; W.Robinson, Phi, .359; Maddox, SF, .352. RUNS-Bonds, SF, 45; Wat-

son, Htn. 34; Wynn, Htn. 33. RUNS BATTED IN-Bench, Cin, 36; Ferguson, LA, 34; Waton, Htn, 30; Speier, SF, 30. HITS-Bonds, SF, 62; Buckner, LA, 55; Fuentes, SF, HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh,

12; H.Aaron, Atl, 12; Evans Atl, 11; Bench, Cin, 11. PITCHING (5 Decisions) Billingham, Cin, 7-1, .875, 2.61

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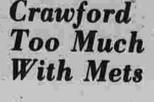
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LOS ANGELES (AP) - A standing story each spring for the last several baseball seasons has been, "Is this the year for Willie Crawford?" Sports writers may have to come up with something new however. At the moment, Willis

Crawford is playing like this finally, is the year. It's the 10th season with the Los Angeles Dodgers for Craw ford, a \$100,000 bonus choice in 1963 after a brilliant prep career at Los Angeles' Fremont High School.

His best season was two years ago, when he batted .281. But in 1972 he slipped to .251 and, like always, had to win back a starting outfield job this spring in Vero Beach.

He started slowly, batting .200 in early May. But toda he's jolted his average to .317 and for the month of May is hitting a sizzling .435.

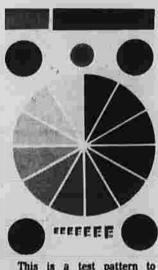
More than that, he's starting to hit home runs. Friday night, before a turn-away throng of 53,624 at Dodger Stadium, he smashed a grand slam homer to lead the Dodgers to a 6-4 triumph over the New York

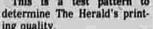
It was his fourth home run of the season, all of them coming this month, and his third in fou

Further, he walloped his big blow off of a left-hander, the Mets' Jon Matlack. Last year he went to bat only 20 times against left-handers

"The big thing I'm doing now is hitting the ball where it is pitched," Crawford explained "I get into trouble when I try to oull the ball for a home run. Manager Walter Alston said of Crawford, "He's swinging the bat right now as good as

I've ever seen him." Crawford's blow came in the fifth inning, after the Mets had forged a 3-0 lead against Claude Osteen and Matlack had not allowed the Dodgers a base hit. Joe Ferguson reached first on an error to start the fifth and then Manny Mota, who was 0for-9 in Thursday's 19-inning marathon, got the first of his three hits to break up Matlack's no-hit bid. Ron Cey followed with another hit, loading the bases for Crawford.











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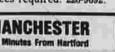
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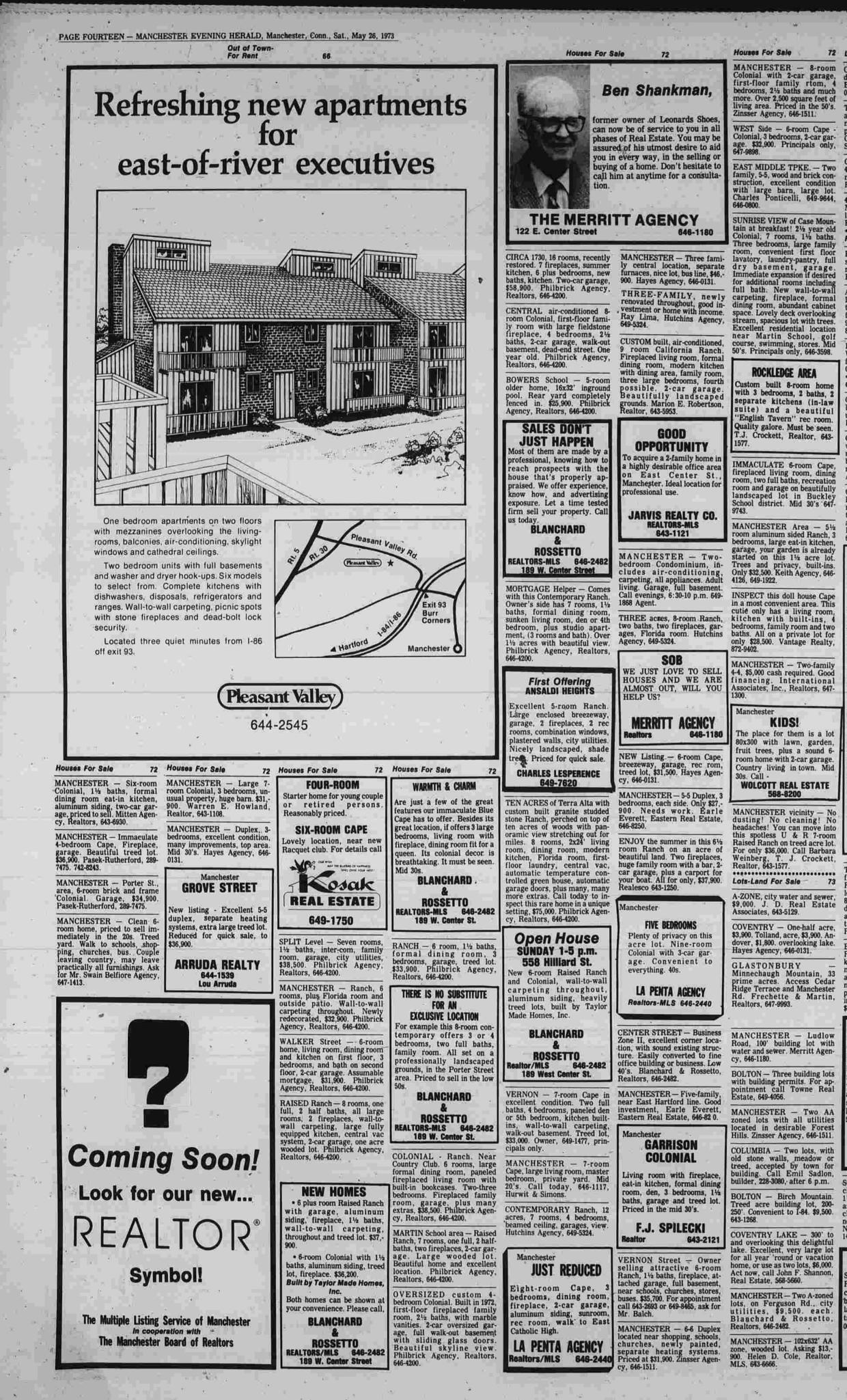
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NOTICE

OF DISSOLUTION

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D.C.K. CORPORATION

Notice is hereby given pur-suant to Section 33-379 of the

Connecticut General Statutes that D.C.K. CORPORATION, a

Connecticut corporation having

its principal place of business in

been dissolved by Resolution of

its Directors and Shareholders,

which dissolution has become

effective with its filing of a Cer-

All creditors are warned to

present their claims to At-

torney Ronald Jacobs, 155 Main

Street, Manchester, Connec-

tion on or before October 1,

presented will be barred as

provided by said Section 33-379.

Dated at Manchester.

D.C.K. Corporation

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

CONNECTICUT

PROPOSED ORDINANCE

Notice is hereby given that

he Board of Directors, Town of

Manchester, Connecticut, will

hold a Public Hearing in the

Hearing Room at the Municipal

Building, 41 Center Street,

Manchester, Connecticut,

Tuesday, June 5, 1973, at 8:00

An Ordinance on establishing

a Regional Council of

Governments in the Town of

A copy of the proposed Or-

dinance may be seen in the

Town Clerk's Office during

Dated at Manchester.

Anthony F. Pietrantonio

Connecticut, this 24th day of

Board of Directors

Manchester, Conn.

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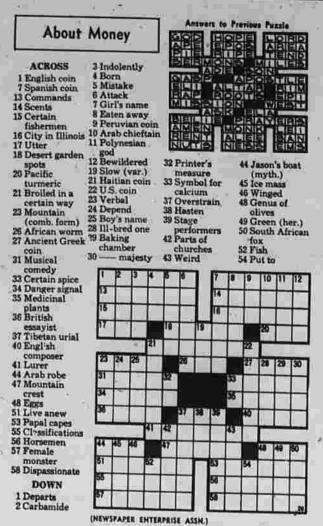
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Effect of Bills Depends Upon Implementation

By GARY LUHR be several years before one can evaluate adequately the effect

of major bills passed by the 1973 Connecticut General Assembly. they have will depend largely benefits. on the people who will imple-

will be publicly opened. The strong tool for curbing rising Business Office, 45 N. hospitals will depend on who School Street, Manchester, the governor and legislative Connecticut. Raymond E. leaders appoint to the 11 un-

ners, Business Manager. filled positions on the 15the new Criminal Justice Division in the Judiciary Department, and the seven-member

regulate wholesale gasoline and

THINKING of selling? For the Specifications may be ob- soon will become a divorce mill service you want, call Bill tained at the office of the South or that the state's 13-year Specifications may be ob- soon will become a divorce mill ing year. Charbonneau, Char-Bon Agen- Windsor Board of Education, hiatus on executions is about to 771 Main Street, South Windsor, end.

Connecticut, after 8:30 A.M. on The legislature delayed ac-May 29, 1973. The South Windsor Board of farreaching actions in favor of tion on several potentially Education reserves the sole further study. Committees SELLING your property? Call right to accept or reject any were created to make" us first. We'll buy your home and/or all bids, to waive any in-immediately at a fair price, all formalities or technical defects legislation dealing with scool cash. Call Lou Arruda, 644-1539, in the bidding and to make financing, court unification and award in any manner that it collective bargaining for

deems most beneficial to the municipal employes. South Windsor Board of Educa- Some capitol observers, weaned on the battles of The successful bidder as previous Democraticdeclared by the Owner will be controlled legislatures, com-KINGSLEY, Deceased declared by the Owner will be controlled legislatures, com-Pursuant to an order of Hon William required to furnish a Perfor- plain that this year's E FitrGerald, Judge, dated May 23, 1973 a bearing will be held on an application Payment Bond in the amount of by comparison.

deceased be admitted to probate as in cent (100%) of the contract part; don't mind such criticism, said application on file more fully amount. saying they prefer efficiency to Changes in the legislative process reduced the number of bills drafted this year to roughly 2,700-less than half the number produced in 1971. This undoubtedly was a factor in enabling the lawmakers to complete their business a full

> two weeks ahead of their constitutional deadline. The main factor, however was having both the legislative and executive branches in the hands of the same party. I allowed the governor to stay in the background and let his legislative leaders guide

Associated Press Writer legislation under the public eye. HARTFORD (AP) - It may Republicans for many things including:

-Approval of a number of Many of the laws signed or expected to be signed by Gov. Thomas J. Meskill have strong provisions, but what impact more difficult to qualify for

-Failure of two welfare A good case in point is the reform bills to make it through Hospital Cost Commission set both branches. One would have up to review and approve made welfare payments reflect The Board of Education, private hospital and nursing cost of living increases. The Manchester, Connecticut home budgets. solicits bids for Boiler Water Treatment Sealed bids will be Treatment. Sealed bids will be trustees fought it. Meskill calls below the federally established received until June 14, 1973 at it one of the most important "level of need" to families with 3:30 p.m. at which time they bills to emerge this session-a dependent children.

-The fact that property tax relief for the elderly-a Republican touted ac-The same prospects hold for complishment-won't take effect until next year.

Such criticisms are likely to Petroleum Products Control surface again during next Commission created to year's statewide campaigns.

EAST HARTFORD – Executive Cape, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, majestic set-ting, excellent condition. Mid 405. Call 646-1117, Hurwit & Simons. Hid 1-4 Wanted-Real Estate 77 (ar-SELLING your home or acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty 549-9823 Each bid must be accom- down on environmental dis- election day.

The worst the Democrats ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, Windsor Board of Education in Windsor Board of Education in and the death penalty put back possibly it didn't go as far as it Windsor Board of Education, in and the death penalty put back possibly it didn't go as far as it the amount of five percent (5%) in force. That doesn't mean might in view of the state's annecessarily that Connecticut ticipated revenue for the com-

> The art of making wine was brought from India from Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, Bacchus.

LWV Annual Meeting To Be Held Tuesday Manchester League of officials are planning to attend Women Voters will have its an-the event, which will include nual dinner meeting Tuesday at the introduction of the league's

Dr. Homer Babbidge, former sion of next year's program of president of the University of study and action.

6:30 p.m. at Willie's Steak new officers, the presentation of annual reports and discusconnecticut, will be the guest Mrs. Robert Weiss of 71 N. Lakewood Circle, chairman of Members of the Manchester the planning committee for the

Board of Education and town banquet, is handling reser-

sedimentation control con

Attend groundbreaking a

Administer oath of office to

ference, 9:15 a.m.

-Governor's Schedule-Announced

Friday

HARTFORD (AP) - Here is Greet participants at the Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's governor's erosion and schedule for the week of May 27-June 2: Monday Vinal Regional Vocational Technical School, Middletown,

State Holiday Tuesday Visit to northwestern Connec-10:30 a.m.

ticut including stops at Sharon, Lakeville, Canaan, North Caaan, Salisbury, Norfolk and Lt. Gov. T. Clark Hull, as he is Colebrook.

Wednesday Address to senior luncheon, Danielson,

sworn in as a Superior Court Judge, 11:30 a.m. Address to joint session of general assembly, 7 p.m.

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING ADDITIONAL APPROPRIATIONS

BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of

Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 5, 1973, at 8:00 P.M. to consider and act on the following:

to be added to existing Account #148, tobe financed from State

\$3,610.00 Title II ESEA, to be financed by the State Department of Education.

Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Specia Projects, Fund 41 Guide to Environmental Education \$900.00 printing of booklet, to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41 Remedial Reading Program, Project 77-1, Ti-

to be financed from State Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Board of Directors to purchase flags with money already received in donations in like amount

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1972-73, Recreation Department . right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge

> 1972-73, Park Department ... tor drinking fountain at Fitzgerald Field, to be financed from donations already received. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge

1973-74, Emergency Employment Program, Section \$17,000.00 for Summer Youth Activity Program, to be financed from State Grant.

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81:

Develop Manchester Recreation Center in accordance with Development Plan ... \$20,000.00 Refurbish and develop Center Springs Park (plan to be finalized) \$3 000 00 Install fence at Globe Hollow Swimming Pool Install burglar alarm system in all schools Install fuel dispensing system at Town Garages \$15,000.00 RepairGlobeHollowDamSpillwaytocheck Surface and Resurface football and soccer fields Acquire Voting Machines to meet State standards ... \$5,000.00 Conduct Town-wide revaluation \$31,000,00 Acquire equipment for Highway Department \$25,000.00 Renovate rooms at Lincoln School for offices \$75,000,00 Reconstruction of Hilliard Street \$20,000.00

> Anthony Pietrantonio, Secretary **Board of Directors** Manchester, Connecticut

this twenty-fifth day of May, 1973





PAGE SIXTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 26, 1973

Obituaries

Mikoleit Dies, **Passed 100th Year**

John Mikoleit of 218 Oak St., Talcottville for a number of who celebrated his 100th birthday April 24, died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

years. He then was employed for 25 years at the G.E. Willis Coal and Lumber Co. until he retired in 1934. Mr. Mikoleit was honored on For the past 37 years, he had made his home with his son-in-

reaching the century mark at a party given by friends and law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. relatives, and also recived a Burton Keeney. letter from President and Mrs. He is also survived by a Nixon congratulating him. grandson, a granddaughter and He was born in Prussia, now a part of Germany, and came to Connecticut when he was 19 and married the late Augusta Tuck

great-grandson. The Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

He was a dairy farmer in

in 1898.

Main St. Burial will be in East

Paul L. Lenti Paul L. Lenti, 65, of Erieville, N.Y., formerly of Manchester, died Thursday at Chenango Memorial Hospital, Norwich, N.Y., after a brief illness.

Mr. Lenti was born Nov. 22. 1907 in New York City and had lived most of his life in Manchester. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He was employed as a carpenter by the Manchester Board of Education before his retirement. He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Elks.

Survivors are a son, Louis Lenti of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Joanne Williams of Erieville, N.Y., with whom he made his home, and Mrs. Donald Mooney of Honolulu, Hawaii; a sister, Mrs. Theresa Gotta of Hartford; Five grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. Dayville.

Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p m.

Roland T. Avery, Roland T. Avery, 57, of 19 Locust St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

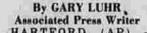
Mr. Avery was born Oct. 16, 1915 in Manchester, son of Arthur and Jennie Young Avery, and had lived here all his life. He was an Army veteran of World War II and had been employed at the Brass Key Restaurant on Main St. Survivors are three sisters, Miss Bertha Avery and Mrs. Cecelia Pecord, both of Hartford, and Mrs. Mary Fraher of New York City; and three brothers, William Avery of, Manchester, Irving Avery of Hartford and Arthur Avery of

The Holmes Funeral Home, Funeral services will be 400 Main St., is in charge of Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Fitzgerald Funeral Home, 225 arrangements, which are in-complete.

Gray Returning To Law Firm

NEW LONDON (AP) - New London law firm, attorney Former acting FBI director L. Louis C. Wool, a partner, said Patrick Gray III will resume Friday. private law practice with his Gray will be a partner with

May Create Problems the firm of Suisman, Shapiro, Wool and Brennan, Gray joined the firm in 1961 and became a partner in 1969. Wool said Gray would return within a few weeks. Gray lives on Findlay Way in Stonington. A retired Navy sub HARTFORD (AP) Because the legislature voted to marine captain, he worked in commit a percentage of funds President Nixon's 1968 campaign and became an assistant for mass transportation, budget makers might find themselves to Robert Finch, then secretary of the Department of Health, in a tight spot when they make out Connecticut's 1974-75 Education and Welfare. He returned to the law firm in budget. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill February, 1970, but left for already sees a possible problem Washington in December of with an amendment to a bill esthat year as an assistant attorney general. Nixon nominated him deputy attorney general in 1972, but before the tablishing a general transportation fund next year from the present state highway fund, a portion of the public service tax nomination was confirmed he fund and appropriations for was elected to acting FBI aeronautics and waterways. director. Gray withdrew his name for The amendment, passed this consideration as director and week, would require a portion resigned April 27 after it was of the fund to be spent for mass transportation - starting with disclosed that he had destroyed documents related to a 10 per cent in 1974-75 and in-Watergate defendant. creasing to 20 per cent by fiscal year 1978-79. Meskill said he wanted the new fund because it would give the state greater flexibility in Holiday



meeting its transportation needs. The amendment. The legislature, then, has put the governor and perhaps itself

Northeast Railroad Plan Proposed

The secretary, in making this designation, would consider the WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration asked amount of rail traffic presently Congress Friday to give the Secretary of Transportation generated within the zones; authority to act as the trustee whether rail service is more economically efficient than other available transportation for rail service in the northeastern United States.

The administration proposal alternatives, and the need for achieving rail service that is economically self-sustaining. He also would consider the would allow the secretary to decide what areas should receive service and to veto any decisions made by the proposed Northeast Railroad Corp. need to preserve rail service competition in markets of

The Nixon plan to revitalize heavy rail traffic. the financially ailing systems would direct the secretary to designate within 90 days after the bill's passage a Core Rail Service, identifying geographic zones which would receive rail transition That corporation would service and the minimum prepare a service plan idennumber of railroads to provide the service.

Texaco Sets Police Report Limits On Gas Two men were charged Friday night with illegal possession of a non-narcotic

controlled substance and illegal HARTFORD (AP) - Texaco possession or control with intent to sell of a non-narcotic per customer at five Texaco controlled substance, police said Charged were John J. Gilhooley, 22, of Enfield and Edward W. Beaudry. 20, of Warehouse Point. Beaudry was

also charged with making an improper left turn. Police said that the Beaudry vehicle was observed making an illegal left turn at Main and Wadsworth Sts. The arresting officer stopped the car, which

according to police "smelled strongly of marijuana.' A search of the car and its occupants uncovered a "large bag" and a smaller quantity of a substance suspected to be marijuana, police said.

of a \$3,000 surety bond in each oline companies to limit gas-oline sales in the state during case. If bond is not posted the two will be presented in court Tuesday at East Hartford. the holiday weekend.

her book, "Traveler from a Small Kingdom," with Kim Pennington, a seventh grade stu-dent at Illing Junior High School who invited Mrs. Neville to the school. Mrs. Neville John Tolisano, 17, of 51 Hun-tington Dr., Vernon, was **Teachers** Form charged Friday afternoon at **Contract Unit** Brookfleld St. and E. Middle Tpke. with-reckless driving. His At Colleges court date was not available.

> MANCHESTER (AP) - An organization to negotiate contracts for teachers in the 12 state community colleges was formed Friday.

About 150 staff members from the community colleges voted overwhelmingly to establish the Congr

tifying the rail lines the corporation plans to operate; negotiate agreements with bankrupts and other railroads for the acquisition of assets needed for service, issue and allocate stock to the railroads in return for assets, and negotiate agreements with railroad employes to be hired by the corporation.

It would also negotiate debt financing and provide for the operation of rail service on its The secretary also would own or by contract or by have authority over decisions made by the Northeast Railroad Corp., which would be charged with overseeing the

funding the corporation with \$40 million for organizational expenses but said no funds would be made available for capital or operating expenses. Secretary Claude Brinegar said the proposal unveiled Friday is one of three bills, the administration proposes as a solution to the northeast rail crisis.

The second bill provides for changes in the system of economic regulation of railroads and the third proposes revising the Bankruptcy Act provisions for the reorganization of railroads.

Six railroads in the northeast currently are in the process of reorganization. They are the Penn Central; Erie Lackawanna; Boston and Maine; Central of New Jersey; Lehigh Valley, and the Reading. The Northeast Railroad Corp.

could, in the first two years of service, discontinue service after 60 days notice if the secretary finds the market has changed and there is no reasonable prospect that the service can become selfsustaining.

State and local governments, shippers or other persons would be given an opportunity to purchase track abandoned by the railroads.

State and local governments also could take over the rightsof-way for rapid transit. recreational or other purposes if no offers were made from private firms to continue rail service.



Purchases will limit gasoline to 10 gallons

stations in Connecticut during the Memorial Day weekend, a spokesman for the Department of Transportation (DOT) said Friday.

In addition, the spokesman said Texaco informed DOT in a letter that diesel fuel will be limited to a maximum of 35 gallons per customer during the holiday weekend at the five stations

The stations affected by the cutback are in Fairfield and Branford on the Connecticut Turnpike, in Greenwich and Fairfield on the Merritt Parkway and in Vernon on the Wilbur Cross Parkway.

The DOT spokesman said he knew of no plans by other gas-The two are being held in lieu

Warranty Deeds Evelyn W. Helm to Barry E. and Charlotte L. Neal, property at 23-25 Spruce St., conveyance tax \$60.50 Green Manor Construction

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Co. Inc. to Arlene M. Snyder, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$29.85.

Ludwik and Leokadia Swarski to Darrell D. and Irene S. Cote, property at 18-20 William St., conveyance tax \$34.10.

Judgment Liens The Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. against Ernest S. Deschenes Jr., property at 150-154 Charter Oak St., \$216.04. Northwestern Golf Co. against Albert Gayson, proper-

Ly at 44 Village St., \$89.78. **Marriage Licenses** Edward James Sass, West Hartford, and Cheryl Ann Garatoni, Bolton Salvatore Peter Vaccaro Jr., Wethersfield, and Mary Ann Wilson, 54 Parker St., June 2, St. James Church. Dennis Lee Hartmann, Sublimity, Ore., and Lorraine

Eleanor Obuchowski, 25 Park St., July 28, St. James Church. **Building Permits** Hugo W. Siewertsten, fence 9:30 a.m.

at 5 Woodstock Dr., \$500, and additions to dwelling, \$500. Royal Pools for Robert S. Calvin, swimming pool at 18 Alice Dr., \$1,800. Royal Pools for Bradley Parliman Jr., swimming pool at 180 Scott Dr., \$2,000. tivities include: Ruth V. Hutchins, fence at 85

Broad St., \$260. C & D Builders for Henry Botticello, new dwelling at 15 Ferguson Rd., \$23,000. Charles Ponticelli, new dwelling at 149 Delmont St., \$24,000

night

About Town

Manchester Chapter of Child and Family Services will have its annual picnic and election of officers June 6 at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John C. Wright, 64 Wyllys St., rain or shine. Members are reminded to bring sandwiches and lawn chairs. Dessert and beverages will Be served. Annual reports will be presented by officers mittee chairmen.

Weekend Activities

The highlight of the Memorial Then Killed Day weekend in Manchester will be a parade, begining at the

BELFAST (AP) - A man Army & Navy Club Monday at was beaten up and then assassinated during the night at The parade will proceed up the Giant's Ring, a tourist spot Main St. to E. Center St., stop outside Belfast where the body at Munroe Park for a short serof a 14-year-old boy was found vice, continue west on E. earlier this year. Center and Center Sts. then It raised to 804 the number of persons killed in nearly four turn south onto Linden St. Other Memorial Day ac-

years of violence in Northern Ireland Memorial services in The killing followed the Center Park after the parade. explosion of a 600-pound bomb · A 36-hole, four ball golf in Dungannon, 40 miles west of tournament, beginning today at Belfast. No one was hurt in the the Manchester Country Club. blast because police received a · Little League and Farm warning and cleared the area. League baseball games Monday Meanwhile, the army reported it received two letter-

Man Beaten,

All Municipal offices and bombs addressed to troops and town libraries will be closed mail

however, could destroy flexibility, he said.

Sen. Lawrence J. Denardis, R-Hamden, said he offered the amendment because the transportation department's master plan didn't give enough priority to mass transit exceed anticipated revenue by

Reader, Book and Author

Mrs. Emily Cheney Neville, author of several books and a Manchester native, discusses

visited Highland Park School, as well as Illing, Thursday. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Mass Transit Amendment

projects. Other lawmakers, \$7.9 million. The difference will fearing the new fund simply was an excuse to divert more current fund. money for highway projects supported the amendment. Assembly approved \$270 million The only things required by law to be paid from the fund are Department of Motor Vehicle demands on the fund. expenses and 90 per cent of state police costs. Beyond that there are no restrictions on how

the money may be used. 'We'll do whatever the license sales and various tollslegislature directs us to do," the cost of these items might said William Keish, communications director for the Transportation Department. "It will be up to them to determine what they want us to spend money on through line item appropriations in our budget," he said.

have to be raised or money might have to be diverted from the general fund. The alternative would be to neglect items currently paid for out of the fund such as road and

bridge maintenance, highway safety programs and driver education

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on the spot in mandating an adticut Community Colleges, a ditional expenditure for mass spokesman said. transportation. The money, for The new group will seek the most part, will have to be members from the entire diverted from other uses.

professional staff at the Highway fund appropriations colleges, excluding the for the coming year already presidents

"Indications are that the new group will have a majority of come from a surplus in the professional staff members in its ranks by early September," In addition the General the spokesman said. "A majority in support of the reorganizain new highway projects which tion already exists on several will make even greater community college campuses." In addition to collective If the fund can't be mainbargaining, the group plans to tained at an adequate level work with academic questions through current means - the such as class size, curriculum gasoline tax, motor vehicle and other college matters.

> The hut of a Tboli tribesman of Mindanao is burned at his death to prevent the dead man's soul from being sheltered and devoured there.

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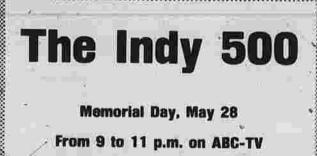
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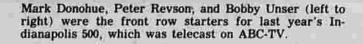
Mark Donohue holds the trophy he received for winning the 1972 ndy 500.

Cars thunder around the track at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway during the 1972 Indy 500.









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Driver Jackie Stewart will provide commentary and analysis during ABC-TV's telecast of the Memorial Day classic race.

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TV PAGE 2 MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD SATURDAY, MAY 26

Tonight, May 26

(3) PERRY MASON (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (18) RIGHT ON (20) TO BE ANNOUNCED (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 5:30 -(18) FISHIN HOLE

(30) LLOYD BRIDGES - 6:00 -(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "Father is a Bachelor" (1950). (20) FILM (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (24) THIRTY MINUTES WITH

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE

Sunday, May 27

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -(8) WORSHIP (22) GOSPEL HOUR (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

- 8:00 -(3) DAVID AND GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) COLONEL CLOWN (40) CLOSEUP

- 8:15 (3) ADVENTURES OF GUMBY

- 8:30 -(3) CAPTAIN BOB (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) BILLY JAMES HARGIS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 9:00 -(3) INTERNAT'L ZONE (8) CARTOON CARNIVAL (22) EARTH LAB (30) SAMSON (40) LATINO

- 9:30 -(3) WE BELIEVE (8-40) MAKE A WISH (30) JONNY QUEST (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 10:00 -(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8-40) CURIOSITY SHOP (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE - 11:00 -

(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) BULLWINKLE (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING

- 11:30 -(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) DIALOGUE (22) SPORTS PRO-FILE (30) ADELANTE

(40) MAKE A WISH - NOON -(8) CONN. SCENE (20) RELIGION (22) LLOYD BRIDGES

(30) LEE TREVINO (40) ROLLER DERBY - 12:30 -(3) FACE THE NATION

(8) BLACK IS (22-30) MEET THE PRESS - 1:00 -

(3) YOUR COMMUNITY (8) EIGHTH DAY (20) FILM (22) MOVIE

(30) MISTER ED (40) CONVERSATION WITH - 1:30 -

(3) MOVIE Islands of the Blue Dolphins

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(8-40) ISSUES AND ANSWERS (30) CONN. WEEKEND - 2:00

(8) MOVIE Sword of Sher (30) SOULFUL JOURNEY (40) MAYOR'S REPORT

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEWS (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) TURNING POINTS - 7:00 -(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (30) HEE HAW (40) AVENGERS - 7:30 -(3) GEORGE KIRBY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

- 2:30

- 3:00 -

- 3:30 -

- 4:00 -

Christopher George hosts an

ABC-TV sports special,

"The Racers: Mario Andret-

ti, Joe Leonard, Al Unser,"

airing Sunday, on the eve of

LINDA BOVE

the Indy 500, at 5 p.m.

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR

Red Sox Vs. Royals.

(3) CBS SPORTS

(18) JOURNEY TO

RISING

(18) RELIGIOUS

ADVENTURE

(8) TEMPERATURES

TOWN HALL

(8) BLACK OMNIBUS

(24) speaking freely

(18) INDY 500 PARADE

(22) BASEBALL

(8) HERE WE GO AGAIN (18) MOVIE "The Man From Laramie" (1955). (20-30) EMERGENCY (24) SPORTS '70s - 8:30 -(3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (8-40) A TOUCH OF GRACE

- 8:00 --

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

- 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (8-40) THE STRAUSS FAMILY (20-30) MOVIE "The Devil's Brigada" (1968).

- 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART



Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis play college roommates in the comedy, "That's My Boy," airing Sunday (May 27) at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV.

- 4:30 -(3) TENNI CLASSIC (20-30) LEGACY (3) UFO (8-40) THE RACERS

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE - 5:30 -

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (20) FILM (22) LASSIE (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

- 6:00 -(3) 60 MINUTES (8) IT TAKES A THIEF (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (22) WILD KINGDOM (24) TURNING POINTS

(30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL - 6:30 -(18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NBC NEWS (18) AMAZING GRACE

"A deaf person is a tor," says Linda Bove, a young actress who has been deaf since

Melissa in a newly-greated role in · CBS-TV's 'Search for Tomorrow," explains that "we use our hands and body to communicate, just as a hearing actor would have to do in a stage

five years of stage experience, having joined the National Theatre of the Deaf when it was formed in 1968. She was 'discovered'' while attending Gallaudet College in Washington, D.C.

national tours, six European trips, and has won numerous

- 10:00 -(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (8-40) ASSIGNMENT: VIENNA (18) WESTERNERS (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

- 10:30 -(18) ROCK CHURCH - 11:00 -

(8-22) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS - 11:15 -(8) ABC NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:30 -(8) MOVIE "Wild is the Wind" (1957). (40) THRILLER

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(3) FACE THE STATE

(20-30) WILD KINGDOM

(40) IT TAKES A THEIF

(3) DICK VAN DYKE

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

(24) COME TO FLORIDA

(8-40) FBI (18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS

(20-22-30) COLUMBO

(24) FRENCH CHEF

That's My Boy" (1951)

(24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

(3) BARNABY JONES

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(18) HIGHWAY SAFETY

(24) FIRING LINE

(3) PROTECTORS

(3-8) NEWS

(8) MOVIE

(22-30-40) NEWS

(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 7:30 -

(8) CONN. ASKS CONGRESS

DISNEY

BEFORE ITS GONE

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH

- 9:00 -

18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(20-22-30) NIGHT GALLERY

- 10:30 -

(22) MANCINI GENERATION

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME

(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

(8) PARENT GAME

(18) TEACH-IN

(22) NEWS

(3) M*A*S*H

(3) MANNIX

(8) MOVIE

- 7:00 --





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(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE "To Be or Not To Be" (1942).

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- 7:00 -(3) NEWS (8) CARTOONS (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW

- 8:00 --(3) CAPT. KANGAROO (40) JACK LALANNE

8:30 -(8) I LOVE LUCY (40) ROMPER ROOM - 9:00 -

(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) ROMPER ROOM (22) KITTY TODAY (30) MIKE DOUGLAS

(40) STRUM & DRUMMERS - 9:15 -(3) YOGI BEAR

- 9:30 -(3) GAMBIT (22) NOT FOR WOMEN

ONLY (40) FLINTSTONES

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) LOVE TENNIS

(18) SECRET AGENT

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(24) HODGEPODGE LODGE

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

ind Me No Flowers" (198

CONSEQUENCES

(24) MDDLETOWN FOLK

- 7:30

18) STAND UP & CHEER

- 6:00 -

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(24) VINCE LOMBARDI

(3) UNTAMED WORLD

CONSEQUENCES

- 7:30 -

(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) PEACE GAME

(24) BOOK BEAT

(40) DRAGNET

(3) MAUDE

(18) MANCINI

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(20) DOCUMENTARY

(22) POLICE SURGEON

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

GENERATION

A Time For Love (1972). (24) FOURTH ESTATE

(40) TEMPERATURES

- 8:00 --

(8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES

18) DICK VAN DYKE

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00 -

Tuesday, May 29

(8) POLICE SURGEON

(20) DOCUMENTARY

(30) MOUSE FACTORY

(22) HOLLYWOOD

SQUARES

(40) POLKA

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(40) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) ZOOM

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

FESTIVAL

(40) ABC NEWS

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:00 -



(3) MOVIE (8) DIALING FOR DOLLARS

(20-22-30) DINAH SHORE

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

CENTURY

- 11:30 -

SQUARES

- 12:00 -

-12:30 -

(20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR

WHERE

(20-22-30) SALE OF THE

(24) SESAME STREET

(40) LEAVE IT TO

(20-22-30) BAFFLE

(8) NEWS

(3) NEWS

Memorial Day, May 28

(40) DICK VAN DYKE

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE

(3) LOVE OF LIFE

(8-40) BEWITCHED

(8-40) PASSWORD

(3) SEARCH FOR

(8-40) ROOKIES

(24) NET OPERA

(3) HERE'S LUCY

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) DORIS DAY

(3-8) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

RISING

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(18) ADVENTURER

(24) BILL MOYERS

(24) BEHIND THE LINE

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) MOVIE

(18-22-30-40) NEWS

TRAVEL

(24) JANAKI *

(20) HAVE GUN-WILL

(24) BOOK BEAT

(20-22-30) BASEBALL

- 9:00 -

(8-40) INDIANAPOLIS 500

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

BEFORE IT IS GONE

- 10:35 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:05 -

- 11:30 -

'See How They Run" (1964

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

(24) COME TO FLORIDA

PRE-GAME SHOW

(18) PRISONER

TOMORROW

(8-40) SPLIT SECOND

(20-22-30) JEOPARDY

(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD

BEAVER

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

- 4:00 --(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (8) MOVIE (18) JOANNE CARSON (20-22-30) SOMERSET (24) SESAME STREET (40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

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- 4:30 -(3) MERV GIFFIN (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) GILLIGAN'S (40) I LOVE LUCY

- 5:00 -(18) JIM & TAMMY (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

(40) MCHALE'S NAVY - 5:30 -DADDY

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

- 5:55 -

TV Notes

Causes and effects of homicide in the U.S. are examined in "NBC Reports: Murder in America" Tuesday (June 12) at 10.p.m. The show was filmed primarily in Denver, where NBC crews followed the city's homicide squad through the daily routine.

Two new half-hour daytime series - "The Girl in My Life" and "The Brady Bunch" - will premiere on ABC-TV Monday, July 9. "The Girl in My Life" will replace "Bewitched," and "The Brady Bunch" will replace "Dating Game."

George Peppard worked as a disk jockey and taught fencing to help pay his way through college in Pittsburgh.

Raymond Burr will be the commencement speaker June 9 at the California Polytechnic State University.

(20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:05 -(24) JANAKI

- 11:30 (3) MOVIE The Killers' (1964 (8) MOVIE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON





Julia Duffy portrays Penny Davis in NBC-TV's daytime drama series, "The Doctors."

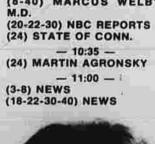
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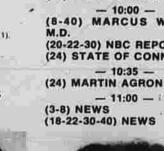
(24) STATE OF CONN. - 10:35 -- 11:00 -

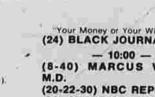


upporting cast in CBS-TV's newseries, "Dan August,"includes (left to right) Ned

Romero, Ena Hartmann, and Richard Anderson. The show airs Wednesdays at 8 p.m.







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Wednesday, May 30 (3-8-22) NEWS

(18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST - 6:30

(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) GYPSY MOTH: THREAT **TO OUR FOREST**

- 7:00 (3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (22-30) NEWS (24) MAGGIE

- 7:30 (3) NEW PRICE IS RIGHT (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) JONATHAN WINTERS (20) DOCUMENTARY (22) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

(24) CPTV REPORT (30) CIRCUS (40) DRAGNET

- 8:00 -(3) SONNY AND CHER

Thursday, May 31

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (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 -(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(22-30) DICK VAN DYKE (24) SOUL

- 7:30 (8) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (18) MAGNIFICENT OUTDOORS

(20) DOCUMENTARY (22) THRILLSEEKERS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

(40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -

(3) WALTONS (8-40) MOD SQUAD (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) HOLLYWOOD TV THEATRE

- 8:30 -(18) CELEBRITY BOWLING

- 9:00 -(3) REPORTS: TWO FAMILY PORTRAITS (8-40) KUNG FU (18) 700 CLUB

Friday, June 1

- 6:00 (3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) HODGEPODGE LODGE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

- 6:30 -(3) CBS NEWS-(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) WORLD PRESS

- 7:00 --(3) WORLD OF KRESKIN (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) FREE-FOR-ALL

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE

(18) 700 CLUB (24) PRISON'S INSIDE OUT?

- 10:00 -(3) CANNON (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (20-22-30) SEARCH (24) STATE OF CONN.

(8-40) PAUL LYNDE (18) THEATRE (20-22-30) ADAM-12

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) DAN AUGUST

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

The Curse of the Fly" (1966 (20-22-30) BANACEK

- 11:00 -(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30)40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL

- 11:05 -(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE d" (1949) (8) MOVIE

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR

- 11:00 -(3-8) NEWS (18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL (24) JANAKI

The Emmy Award-winning edition of CBS-TV's "Sixty heroin into the United States, will be rebroadcast Sunday followed by the CBS cameras starts in Turkey, goes across Europe to Munich, Marseilles,

Geraldine Court has joined the cast of NBC-TV's "The Doctors," portraying dr. Ann Larimer, a pediatrician on the staff at Hope Memorial Hospital. She has toured with the national company of "Barefoot in the Park," and has appeared in several Broadway and off-Broadway plays.

'Afternoon Playbreak" series of 90-minute dramas to one a month in the fall season, the network has announced. 'Afternoon Playbreak'' was launched last year and has proven successful.

(3) MOVIE "Son of a Gunfighter" (1964). (8) MOVIE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR

TV Notes

Minutes" tracing the route of (May 27) at 6 p.m. The route and finally to New York.

ABC-TV will expand its

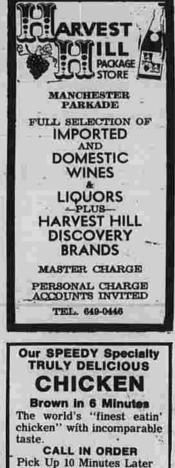
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(18) BASEBALL (20) DOCUMENTARY (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR - 8:00 -

(3) MOVIE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- 8:30 -(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE (24) JUNE WAYNE

Television stations reserve the right to make last? minute programming changes

- 9:00 --(20-22-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR (8-40) ROOM 222 (24) EISENSTEIN

(3) MOVIE "A Walk With Love and Deatt (8-40) ODD COUPLE

- - 10:00 -(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE

(20-22-30) BOLD ONES - 10:30 -

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

Judy Norton, Jon Walmsley, Davis S. Harper, and Kami Cotler (clockwise from top left) play, respectively, Mary Ellen, Jason, Jim-Bob, and Elizabeth, four of the Walton children, in CBS-TV's "The Waltons," Thursdays at 8 p.m.

(3) MOVIE

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) JACK PAAR

"Arrow in the Dust" (1954). (18) NEWS

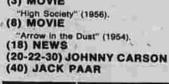
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- 9:30

(18) 700 CLUB

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

TRAVEL (24) JANAKI





Joanna Pettet guest-stars in

NBC-TV's 'Banacek'

- 10:00 -

(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

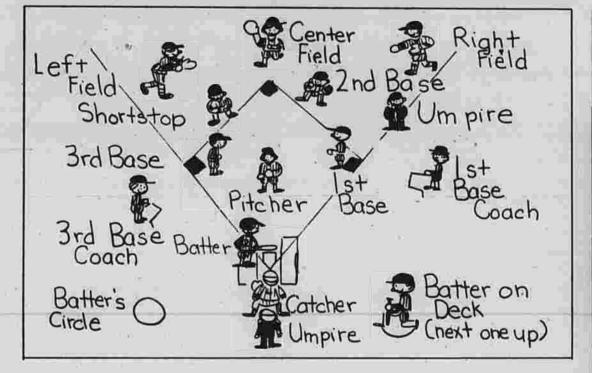
(8-40) ABC NEWS

p.m.

Wednesday (May 30) at 8:30



A Baseball Guide for Beginning Players and Fans



Baseball season is here. Many children play just for fun on vacant lots or fields. Others play for fun, but on organized teams.

Many cities have leagues or groups of teams for three age groups; 9 to 12, 13 to 15, and 15 to 17. Some towns have teams for younger children.

Many of the teams for players 12 and under are members of a nationwide organization called the Little League. It was first organized in 1939 and has its headquarters in Williamsport, Pennsylvania. A Little League World Series is held there every year.

Other teams are members of local and state groups. Although many people call them Little League teams, they are not members of the national Little League organization.

The Defensive Players

The pitcher tries to throw the ball so the players will strike out. He also helps back up second and third base and home plate.

The catcher gives finger sig-

nals for the types of pitches he would like the pitcher to throw. He tries to keep the runners from stealing bases. He guards home plate and helps the first baseman.

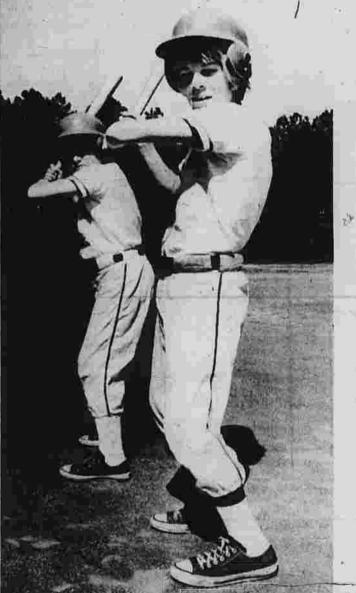
The infielders are the first baseman, second baseman, third baseman and shortstop. These players catch ground balls and pop flies in the infield. They catch the ball from the outfielders and cover the bases.

The outfielders are the left fielder, center fielder and right fielder. They catch flies and also field balls that have been hit past or over infielders.

The Offensive Players

Batters bat in a special order decided by the coaches before the game. The batters try to hit the ball and legally advance around the bases so they can score. A player scores one run when he crosses home plate.

There are base coaches at first and third bases to give information to runners by the use of signals.



Practice is one of the secrets to a good season. The players above are wearing batting helmets.



A Little League coach gives a player instructions on how to bunt. Little League players bunt a lot more than pro players do.

How Is Little League Ball Different from Pro Ball?

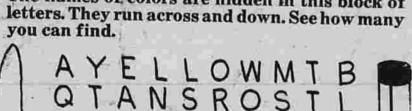
Little League baseball differs from professional ball that you watch on television in several ways. The Little League field is smaller. Where the pro bases are 90 feet apart, the Little League bases are 60 feet apart. The pro game has nine innings, while the Little League has only six. The Little League bat is smaller.

In professional ball, the base runner plays off base. In Little League ball, base runners must keep a foot on the base until the pitched ball reaches the batter.

In professional ball, the catcher is required to catch the pitch on the third strike. This is not the case in Little League ball.

The Little League players use the bunt play a lot, while the pros use it only occasionally. In a bunt play, the player does not take a full swing at the ball. He just taps it into the infield.

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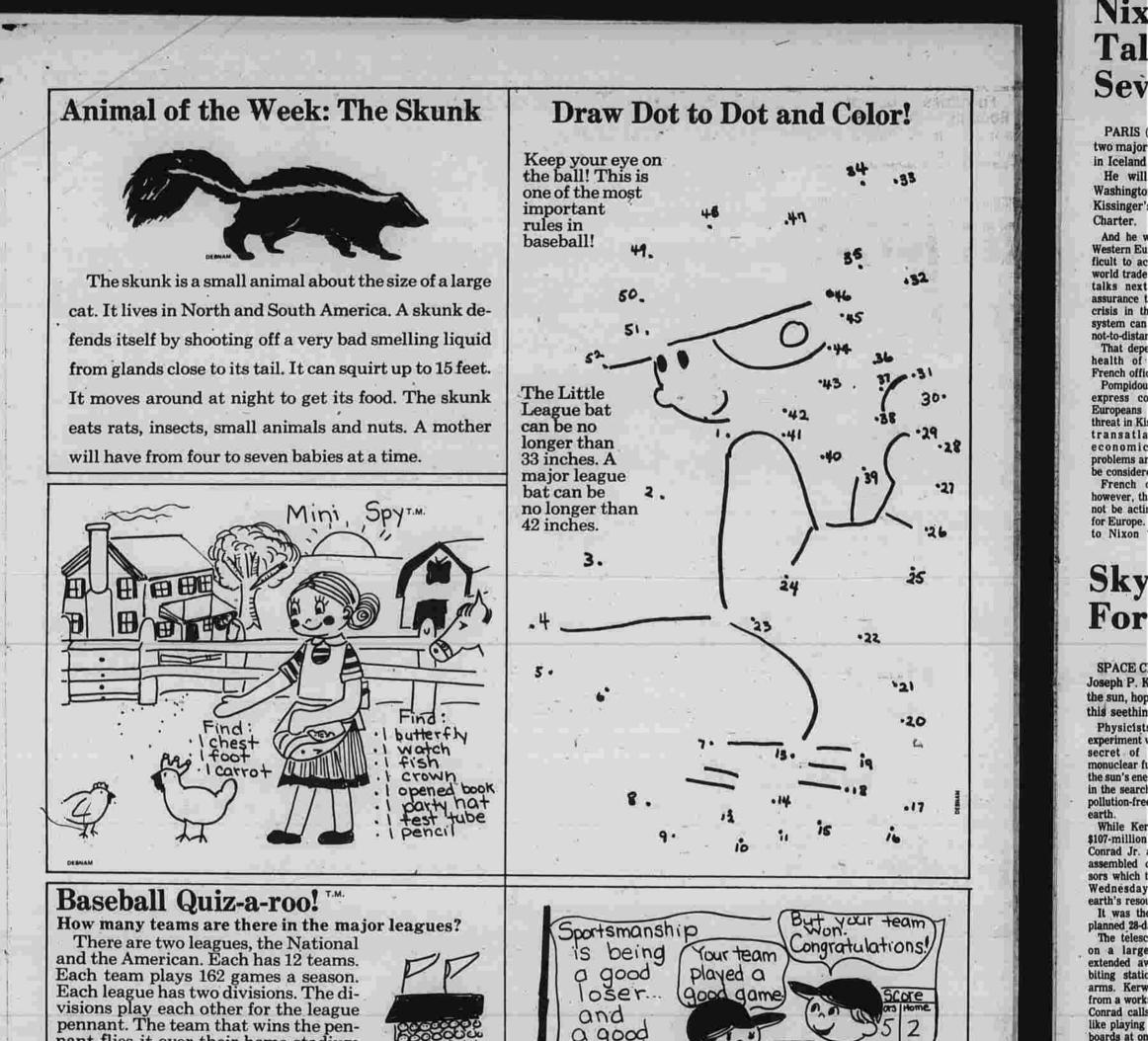


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Super Sport: Billy Williams Reddi-Wip is a Billy Williams is a quiet guy who swings a loud bat for the Chicago Cubs. The 13-year Big home Sweet-Shop League veteran is regarded as one of the best hitters in baseball. Last year, at age 33, Billy swatted 37 home runs and R mmm! DO I LOVE e drove in 137 runs. He also won Reddi-Wip! the National League batting crown with a .333 average. -Manypeoplethoughtheshould have won the most valuable am player award. Billy, who is six-Donald Burt feet, one-inch tall and weighs 190 pounds, plays the outfield. Alge 12 He started playing baseball in his home town, Whistler, Pa. Williams' hobbies are football, Congratulations Donald Burt of Stamford, Conn., you're a Reddi-Wip[®]Winner! Don't let your desserts go out undressed. Reddi-Wip makes them taste their best A product of Hunt-Wesson Foods, Inc. fishing, hunting, swimming and hitting. C Mini Jokes A Baseball Scramble-le-do 1. ocsre 7. allb why does lo make the rain the river 2. etam 8. ritsf abes come down in sheets? 12.00 3. atb 9. mprieu 4. tipcerh 10. uflo What kind 5. abse 11. lyf of prize did the broom The sweepstakes! 6. urn 12. tcahrec WIN ANSWER BOX . . Lool Of enigmu @ nead hold & lind X mm & need & tenduly & Led man & need a second in the line of the line line line line of the line of th Mini Recipe Cracker and Cheese Treat What you'll need: ·2 eggs · Soda crackers Safe Sally and · cream cheese •margarine Sandy " @ Break the Sit very quietly 0 eggs into a bowl when the car is Make a sandwich of cheese and O and beat moving. They never with a fork. crackers. worry the driver. 4. Melt Dip a tablespoon the sandwich of margarine in a into the frying pan. Brown the egg mixture sandwich on both sides



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nant flies it over their home stadium. What is the World Series?

The winners of each league pennant play against each other in October in the World Series. The winner is the first team to win four games.

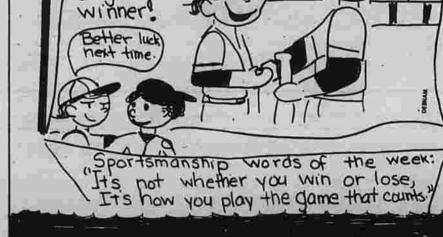
What is a batting average?

A batting average is the number of hits a player has made divided by his times at bat. This is carried to three decimal places. For example, if a play-er has been at bat 10 times and has made three hits, his average is .300. This is a very good average.



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