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ter Oak St.; Mrs. Ella C. Ru mens, Storrs; Mrs. Shirley S chmidt, 401 Slater St., Sou Also, Mrs. Ethel P. Scott, Stock Pl.; Mrs. Madeline olomonson, 39 Oliver

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edy, 1006 W. Middle Tpke., ughter to Mr. and Mrs. Terry McCarthy, 63 Merline Rd.,

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orough.



NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING OWN OF MANCHESTER

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ORDINANCE In accordance with provisions of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given that a Public Hearing will be held in the Room of the Municipal ling, 41 Center Street, May 1972, at 8:00 p.m. on a pre sed amendment to Orlina AMENDMENT TO MANCHESTER EVELOPMENT COMMISSI

CONNECTICUT

The proposed change and re-vision may be seen in the Town Clerk's office during business hours. Anthony F. Pietrantonio, Secretary, Board of Directors Manchester, Conn. Dated at Manchester, Connec-licut, this 18th day of April 1972.



(Classified Advertising on Page 25)

The Weather

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Freeze warnings again to night, clear with low near 30 Friday ... fair, cool; high about 60. Outlook for Saturday ... fair, little temperature

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Students Dead In Coventry

A car-truck accident in Con entry last night claimed the lives of three Vernon teen-agera and left two others seriously in jured. Killed were Frances DeTolla, 19, Glen V. Audibert, 18, and Marianne Casev, 16.

Steven DeTolla, 15, brother of Francis, is reported in serious condition at Windham Memorial Hospital, Willimantic. They are the sons of Councilman and Mrs Francis DeTolla of Skinner Rd. Reported in critical condition Manchester Memorial Hos pital is Peter Berriault, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Berriault of 215 South St. Miss Casey was the daughter of Atty. and Mrs. John Casey of 22 Deep wood Dr. and Audibert, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Audi ert, 229 South St. Mr. Audibert is a science teacher at Rockville High School.

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Coventry police said the small sedan carrying the five young people, stuck a tractor-trailer a 31 and 44A. Police Chief Robert Kjellquist said the car belonged to the elder Audibert and it is thought his son was driving, although it has not been deinitely determined

The driver of the truck, Edward Haley of East Longmeadow, Mass., and a passeng were not injured, police said Acording to Chief Kjellquist, i ook men of the Coventry Fire Department about 45 minutes t remove the victims from the badly damaged car. Three ambulances reported

the scene, Audibert and Miss Casey were taken to Windham

Brandt Ouster Fails BONN, Germany (AP) - A

jubilant Willy Brandt today beat back an opposition attempt in parliament to oust him as chancellor, scoring personal victory and safeguard-

ing his peace policy. Opposition challengers failed by two votes to win a no-conlidence motion in Brandt, in a dramatic vote in the Bunnembers.

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. the convention in the event of a ing to this strength even with. Brandt's triumph cleared the way for ratification next week Edmund Muskie, who let one of deadlock. out active campaigning. way for ratification next week the biggest head starts in the Apparently Muskie intends to Muskie had been the front- of his nonaggression treaties with Messew and Muskie had been the frontistory of presidential politics hold on to the 1281/2 delegate runner in delegate strength de-tat over from him announced votes he has won in the early with and been the theory of the whole course of his policy of easing East-West tension.

The challenge to Brandt was led by Rainer Barzel, leader of thesChristian Democrats against the chancellor's coali tion of Social Democrats and Free Democrats.

With the nation watching o television, Bundestag Presiden Kai-Uwe von Hassel announced 247 lawmakers voted for the noconfidence motion, 10 voted my candidacy," Muskle said, PARIS (AP) - The United "The world is waiting," he against and three abstained.

be on the ballot in several pri- Vietnam today to end its in- concile this invasion-involving stayed in their seats and did

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cellent, with clear sities, gentle out after a two minutes, round "We've seen as much in 10 winds, waves of one to three reported: feet and temperature in the 80s. "Charlie was down in Alley B The astronauts this morning and knocked against the panel troubleshot an alarm light that down there and the light went falsely indicated a problem out, I just heard a clank. If you with the spaceship's guidance can believe that." and navigation system. The When capsule communicator

(See Page Nine)

Muskie Quits Primaries, But Hopes for Party Nod dramatic vote in the Bun-destag, parliament's lower house. The opposition won 247 votes but needed 249 of the 496

been a clear cut front runner for two years, said he was withdrawing from future primaries. He cited lack of funds.

Muskie said he was withdrawing with regret but had no choice. "I do not have the monsy to continue," he said.

"However, I do not withdraw

Democratic nomination. his name remaining on the bal-The Maine Senator, who had lot, he stands a chance of addhis name remaining on the bal-

get away from him, announced votes he has won in the early spite his primary setbacks until today he will stop running but primaries and in state-level Tuesday when George ian't giving up hopes for the caucuses and conventions. With McGovern beat him in Mas-(See Page Nine)

> **Delegates** Demand Reds **End Invasion of South**

eminding that his name would States formally called on North told Thuy, "to hear how you re- The remaining 236 lawmakers

be on the ballot in several pri-mary states. But Muskle said he would not hold his supporters in those states to stick by him in the fu-July 10 Democratic national convention. People already committed to support him in primaries and state conventions "should feel pared to respond to the propos-

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John Weerden, addition to 11 David A. Golas, alterations to

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Willoughby, doing business as make their reservations by Millard Auditorium is relatively Yellow Jacket Citizen Band phoning the L/TM number as small so it doesn't really Club of Manchester, P.O. Box early as possible since ticket matter, but in an opera house sale is brisk and late bookings this could spell disaster.

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"The Mother" was also well sung with good, round bottom notes and an understanding of both the music and the drama. Likewise, "John Sorel" and "The Secretary" were well

"The Magician" was well executed, albeit with a slightly small voice. His acting, how-ever, was excellent, and it is not an easy part. "Mr. Koiner," "The Foreign Woman," "Anna Gomes" and Vera Boronel, all people waiting in the consul's office, were a little uneven but generally quite good. They seemed ill at ease in the quinet, however.

There were numerous smaller parts, speaking roles, for the most part, or even just walkons who were adequate to the

The orchestra played well and for once Mr. Paranov man-aged to keep it down at the very outset. Quite commonly they play too loud at the beginning, before settling down to the mood of the opera in hand. The whole thing was professionally done. I was quite im-pressed with the set designs which allowed for easy chang-es, no small matter when there are five changes to be made in the course of the work. Also lighting was imaginative well executed.

ning of light This is not an eve entertainment, but it is one that demonstrates opera is still being written and still being pro-duced. It is not a dead art form as so many people seem to

For a change, try topping 11:00 (3-8-22-30-40) News sweetbreads with strips of crisp

THEATER TIME SCHEDULE Burnside-"Godfather", 6:30,

5:00 (8) I Dream of Jeannie (18) Jim and Tammy

(4) Mister Rogers
(30) Hogan's Heroes
(40) I Love Lucy 5:30 (8) Truth or quences (2) Hogan's Heroes (24) Electric Curpany

(30) Gilligan's Island 5:55 (3) What's Happenin

6:00 (3-8-22) News (18) I Spy (24) Zoom (50) To Tell the Truth

6:30 (3) CBS News (8) ABC News

(23.30 NBC News (24) You the Supervise 6:35 (40) News

:00 (3) Judd For the Defer (8) What's My Line? (18) Dick Van Dyke (22-30) Nows (24) The Deaf Citizen (40) ABC Nows (8) Safari to Adventury (18) Candid Camera

(22) I Dream of Jeanni (24) Conn. Newsroom (30) Flying Nun (48) Dragnet oo (3) Me and the Chimp (22-30) Flip Wilson

(8-40) Alias

(18) Unabridged

(24) NET Playhouse Blo 9:00 (3) Movie

(22-30) Bob Hope (8-10) Longstreet

(18) Right On! 9:30 (18) 700 Club 10:00 (2-30) Dean Martin (Repeat) (8-40) Life, Death and th American Woman (24) World Press Review

10:45 (24) David Littlejohn Critic at Large 11:30 (3) Movie (Repeat) (22-30) Johnny Carson



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South Windsor

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"the public is entitled to have

vorces in 2 hours, about five minutes.

Teacher Pay Mediation Fails No settlement was reached in sons chosen to hear the dispute. alone, 63 classrooms have more teacher salary contract dis- The arbitrators will rule on than this ideal maximum. ute last night when a repre- all areas of the dispute and will The South Windsor board has

sentative from the State Depart-ment of Education, South Wind-sor's Board of Education and ings of the arbitrators are not the South Windsor Education binding to either party. Association (SWEA,) the only Reasons for the dispute are teacher bargaining agency in not available as both parties the town, met in a private med-fear disclosures may jcopardize iation session in Hartford, ac-negotiations. However, SWEA cording to Laurence Brown, recently approached the board SWEA's president and James with a pupil class size grievance Arnold, board chairman. In which they claimed that the Both parties must now select present contract considers the one person to represent each "ideal" maximum of students

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Novelist Irving Wallace

By PHIL THOMAS P Newsfeatures Write

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The President Offers Two Hopes Two elements of hopefulness were present in the President's appearance

First, by announcing that he was 'continuing with his program of troop withdrawal from Vietnam, he established that it was his own considered opinion, presumably backed by his own chief advisers, including the military, that the situation in Vietnam could be held successfully against the current attacks from North Vietnam.

The day to day run of the military news, seeming to consist mostly of the opening of new enemy thrusts from one end of the country to the other, does not give the ordinary layman such an optimistic feeling. But the people whose position, and whose expertise, are supposed to qualify them for the making of overall judgments have apparently assured the President that no military rout is imminent and that "Vietnamization" is not losing.

The second element of hope in the President's appearance last night lay in both timing and content. The appearance itself was scheduled i the return of Dr. Henry Kissinger from his mission to Moscow.

The appearance was also scheduled directly before the resumption of peace negotiations in Paris, that resumption being one of the decisions the speech itself announced.

In between these two events, there was the suggestion that the Kissinger mission and the resumption at Paris were somehow linked together, and that there had been, in the field of diplomacy, some kind of development which President Nixon could translate into his own "firm" expectation that some serious negotiating would now take place.

It is not easy, in view of everybody's past experience with moments of hope and moments of high assurance, to commit ourselves too completely to such optimistic possibilities. The South Vietnamese will have to hold their own for a while longer in the field, and the talks at Paris, or wherever the real talks of the immediate future may be going to take place in secret, will have to give off some signs of seriousness, before we can really begin to believe what we certainly hope is going to prove true. But the President himself, last night, dared stake his own leadership on such possibilities and that, in itself, is some positive kind of sign.

North End Renewal And Tax List The calculation that North Manchester edevelopment has resulted in roughly a quarter million dollar increase in the taxable grand list in what used to be the Depot Square area is, of course, only a beginning of the dividends that redevelopment is going to be returning to this town over many years to come. From now on, assessments and values

in the whole area, the redevelopment itself and neighboring territory, will be growing healthier instead of being, as they were, before redevelopment, in a state of continual and seemingly uncheckable decline.

What redevelopment has created in the North End - or will have finished creating when the town gets around to the business of carrying out its own pledges to face the Community Y building around to its new front lawn and when the town exercises its opportunity to establish fuller recreation facilities in Robertson Park - is an entirely new look and a clean new start for the commercial and institutional center which stermines the atmosphere for the whole

The fact that the completion of t project begins with a direct profit for the town's taxable grand list is only a beginning of a good bargain which will be expanding its returns to the region and to the whole town for many years to

Not too many of us believed in such possibilities when the project was aunched or while it was in its first difficult phases, which may be why we failed, by a narrow margin, to give our refrendum approval to the much larger relevelopment proposal which would have evitalized downtown Manchester.

Well, we can travel North, now and then, and wish we had that no vote back.

We Can't Stand Still

I refer to what might be called the ime consonants of democracy. It usual y takes a long time for a technologic nnovation which has been brought inte commercial use to show side effect which are recognized as being seriously adverse. The public, and this is certain-ly true in the United States, reacts on a hort time span. If a product is marketable and attractive, the public wants to have the use of it as quickly as possible On the other hand, when the secondary effects show themselves to be harmfu that same public insists on immediate correction. The problem is that a quick fix is possibly only at the very early stages of that technological develop ment. Since that is so, the questions arise: Should government undertake apply the needed corrections or should events be allowed to run their course? I we wait, we run the risk of the issue beming so charged with emotion that rational efforts to correct the problem now entrenched, are difficult at best and mpossible at worst. In the final analywhether we move early or late echnological issues which are looked at rather differently by the technical community and the general public do even-tually require public resolution. If the public has become emotionally charged. can we somehow deal with those issues in a rational way?

Can we learn to employ technology positively and in a manner that can preserve our traditional democratic con cepts? Given the enormous mass and ressure of society with which we must contend, it is a most difficult task at best. Yet I believe it can be done and that a broad scale capability in technol assessment may be the key.

am not speaking here of the small highly skilled task groups in technology assessment which are formed to under-take a specific task for some governmental agency. That is important, obvi-ously, but what I am referring to is the gradual, consistent education of the pub-lic to parform the kind of town-meeting ssessments of technology which must be done for almost any community de-

nent in this day and age This is not new. The process has been and is going on at various times and places throughout the land. The element which must be added is one of higher sophistication and interdisciplinary vision. Over all, there must be a realization that the process is an assessment, and that to be useful, it must be inclu-

The point is that technology assess ment, in all public problems involving technical matters, requires a number of forums: the professional community, the congressional committee, Congress as a whole, the executive agency, the courts, the special interests, and the public at large. The crucial part of all this is that the Congress, from the standpoint of government, is the final forumand the Congress reflects the attitudes arrived at in other forums as well as its own, especially that of the public. Since the public forum not only has great influence, but is perhaps the one most prone to respond to emotional stimuli, a sharp awareness of this need for some kind of public grasp of technological matters, and public training toward it,

seem to be the best answer we have. We seem as a nation to have lost our way and we just have to figure out what we want to do. We know we can't keep going along as we have for we have come to recognize a growing tendency in our country of looking at economic growth and not assuming as we long have that whatever promotes economic well-being is by itself a good thing. We also know we can't stand still. The country is not a perpetual motion machine Even if we were to decide on a policy of zero growth, we would need new technology just to keep ourselves going, and that would be difficult, for attendant to such a decision would be a depressing of innovation, of creativity, of the willingness to gamble on something better, on which civilized progress depends and the vitality of the human spirit thrives And if we were to do just that, we would be admitting that we were unable to make technology serve our purposes. We would, if we were to follow that course, be giving up on the millions of Americans who have as yet to taste the full benefits of our democratic society, and who would then have the right to question the value of its purposes with all the problems that portends. Further, we would be ignoring our responsibility of world leadership at a time when we are not at our competitive best and when the vacuum created by such withdrawal would be quickly filled by other nations whose desire for growth will not be inhibited by public concern of the en vironment. The only chance we really have to keep man and his environmen in balance is by the United States exert ing its every potential toward the final solution of the major dilemmas facing civilization. Without the support and continuing development of technology, our modern societies could do little but collapse. - CONCLUDING EXCERPTS FROM ADDRESS DELIVERED BY EMILIO Q. DADDARIO, SENIOR VICE PRESIDENT GULF & WESTERN PRE-TSION ENGINEERING COMPANY AT

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A Thought for Today ponsored by the Manchester Council of Churches

And They Followed Him

TO CARE for another as for those past or present is too once dominated, is today a aften considered a mark of liv- poignant figure.

ing in the past or being overly sentimental. So we deny our feeling-missing what happens when we earn what deeply caring means to know the perils of the ordeal and we are destined to explore the trite and shallow mud flats of life; Apparently only the old fashioned, or those of other back-grounds, or the Junior Highs

are allowed to express how strong they get about conven-tional and cultural heroes and tional and cultural heroes and heroines. We miss the excitement of ex-pressing our adulation, of being symbols of our feally, and giv-ing the devotion of serving the cause and thus we never know the excitement and charse and thus we never know the excitement and change of self when the one who earned and deserves our loyalty is

Live by being enthusiastic for someone—live by following, reading and supporting that person—live by understanding and relating to that person. Bu choose for the long haul and then be loyal. Chaplain Kenneth Steere Mansfield Training School

Today in History

Today is Thursday, April for his life as a pressound of 1972. 27th, the 118th day of 1972. primaries where he was ex-

Today's Highlight in History On this date in 1941, Athens fell to German invaders after 180 days of stubborn resistance in World War II.

On This Date In 1521, the Portuguese na-igator, Ferdinand Magelian, was killed by natives in the Philippines. In 1791, the inventor of the

telegraph, Samuel F.B. Morse, was born in Charlestown, Mass. In 1822, the 18th American president, Ulyases S. Grant, was born in Point Pleasant,

Herald

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

10 Years Ago Seven-room Garrison colonial

on Meadow Lane, new rectory of St. Mary's Episcopal parish, is completed and open for in-

Watching Muskie By BRUCE BIOSSAT **NEA** Columnist

> these stark judgments, is the remembrance of Muskie, frail and human, like the rest of us? Special thanks to town offi-

crats, leaders and rank and file, day's end. as a man of calm wisdom and But the actuality always is beyond imagining. And, in the turmoil of changing fortunes, it is not at all easy to remember the human vulnerability of the

Few local reporters were on once he was. And it is hard to



Most sincerely,

Commission

20 or 30 would have ages, but new daring. In 1972, off his plane. Muskie is not their man. Yet poured off his plane.

the ground to greet him. In both places, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania, prominent politi-cians were in his camp. But

The man who tries is presumed

physical toll.

-the risk of defeat, the chance

of harassment, the crushing

But the actuality always is

they were not on hand. The senator was visibly suffering the pains of desertion. When he spied one newsman who had often traveled with him in more promising times, he grabbed him by the back of the head, as if to say: "Remember

the many good days we all had together By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS away, and Muskie was fighting pected to do well, he seemed lost in his quest for new fight-ing ground. Even as he should

on the issues in ways too strident to be natural for him, you could see his confidence ebbing. It was not helped by young hecklers at Lancaster, Pa., hollering their nonnegotiable de mands for a perfect world b noon tomorrow. Hecklers are a cruelty the politician is supposed to endure. Who would ex pect the insensitive to see the adness and bewilderment that were engulfing Ed Musicie that morning? They were throwing morning? They were throwing baseballs at a wooden doll in an

amusement park. Oh, yes, the catalogue of Muskie's campaign mistakes is long. He failed to identify himself clearly with the concerns that seemed to be troubling American voters today. He never really won the hearts of his supporters. He wants the presidency but doesn't want to labor around the clock for the job. He cried in public, and that's not a thing a president

When a man is losing, to can't make effective justification for his errors. They look like moun-tain peaks behind him wherever he moves. As the eclipsing shad

Connecticut Yankee

By A.H.O.

One curious thing that stands out about the General Assembly's absorption with the ques-tion of future emoluments for legislators is the contrast between the language of the law and the expectation of the leg-

The law says the pay raises shall become effective only with the members and officials of the next General Assembly The members of this Gener Assembly acted as if the pay raises were, nonetheless, keyed to their own names in their own

present positions. How else, for instance, could one explain that anybody might possibly have any reason for excluding from the list of Assembly officials getting better than the regular legislative salary increase the office of Deputy Speaker of the House of Repreentatives?

Or, if only the title of an office were involved, and not any hint of any particular warm flesh and blood, why should there be any emergency about seeing to it that the position of Deputy Speaker of the House of Representatives should be inked into the bill, without using the procedure for an amendmen when the bill was already i

volved in the processes of pas-

sage? The interesting conclusion has to be that somebody must have been thinking not about the title of the office, but of the individual inhabiting that title during the present session. It was not that somebody was for and somebody was against having the Deputy Speaker re-ceive the special additional mal-

ary increase. It had to be that somebody had kind thoughts, or unkind sentiments, about Rep. James Kennelly, the particular legislator who is now Deputy

Speaker.

Open Forum

Thanks and Appreciation

To the Editor.

Thanks to Governor' Meskill's acceptance of affidavits from various legislators, not, however, including Deputy Speaker Kennelly, to the effect that the andwritten addition to the bill was in the bill and was intended to be in the bill while it was being passed, the next Deputy speaker will, like the majority and minority leaders in the House, be paid \$3,000 extra for his distinction and his special

But what about the obvious imaginary presumption on the part of those involved that Mr. connelly himself would be the individual in that post in the next Legislature? Does it mean that the various saber-toothed

As chairman of Bolton's "Ridtigers who have been caged tosould is to limit oneself to a few words, letters or gifts. To admit to others that we care stay in a presidential race he for those past or present is to present is too in the sould like to express my per-section of the section in the House power. Litter Day", April 22 past, I gether in the House power structure during the 1971-1972 sonal thanks and those of the sections have succeeded in bind-Litter Day", April 22 past, I gether in the Maybe so, in the tough world of politics that celebrates only sion to all those who took part of pact which is going to guarof politics that celebrates only stoll to an unce divides and by-the survivors. But where, in in ridding our roadsides and by-these stark judgments, is the ways of unsightly trash. antee everybody, providing he can get himself elected back, a continuation of his present lead ership status? Do the various and human, like the rest of us? It was not many months ago that he was still being strongly perceived by countless Demo-cratic Women's Club who do-nated welcome refreshments at now feel constrained to make sure they themselves come back

> Deputy Speaker was nobody, what difference did it make whether, in the future, he was **Richard Breslow** going to be paid in 8,000' extra **Bolton** Conservation dollars, or merely in honor and

prestige?

"But What About the Old-Fashioned

Fuller Receives 'M' Award

He said it is significant to im that he was the second near londer to be so honored in two consecutive years. William H. Sleith, founder and chairman of the board of the Iona Manufacturing Co, and a leader in the hiring of the handapped, was the winner last

nore business leaders are be-coming involved with social problems, and that it is a good ign. "It is proof that our social stoblems are not being solved us enough and that the busi-ws community ness community must become nvolved," he said. He said the nation's youth

aust be made to realize that tot everything is profit motivat. I. He said that, since his in-volvement with youth and with youth problems, 'I have become ess concerned with the long matr and more account with the long hair, and more concerned with the individual behind it." He introduced and paid tri-bute to his wife, Virginia, and to his "instiant excerning if and

to his "patient secretary," Mrs. Harry Lloyd. Dr. Homer Babbidge, who is retiring as president of the Uni-versity of Connecticut after 10 years in the post, was the prin-dial meaker fulfilling a

olpai speaker, fulfilling a year-old obligation. Dr. Babbidge had been sched-uled to speak at last year's Chamber dinner but had to beg off at almost the last minute. He was in Mexico that day, repesenting the State Department on a government mission, Babbidge's formal talk was devoted to the relevancy of the

Babbidge's formal talk was devoted to the relevancy of the bachelor of science degree and is his proposal for "devaluing". If, "just as this country's cur-rency has been devalued." He cautioned his listeners not to contuse learning with school-ing, "Learning goes on in the poolroom as well as the school-noom," he said. He advocated "some form of purposeful leisure, something short of full entry into the labor force," for those young adults with all of their wants of a formal education fulfilled, yet waiting to be accepted into the adult society. "T would remind you," he said, "that the Greek word 'schola,' from which we derive he word 'school,' was in fact a vord that meant leisure. "Purposeful leisure," he said, "could include such things as yountary service in the mili-tary, other forms of public serv-ics, travel, the Peace Corps and a good many activities we haven't even thought of, and a haven't even thought of, and a Fuller, 52, resides at 68 Ads-good many of which, I. would laide Ed, with his wife, the foreven approve of. "That, Tadies

serve). Music for dinner and dancing was by the Ken Morgester Orchestra. LaBonne infroduced the in-coming officers and board members and had them stand. Each received revenues of plause. He then introduced Miss Manchester 1972, Laurie Lee Oigcood, and gave her s kiss and a corsage, in that order.

Mayor John Thompson

enture to predict, we won't mer Virginia Wheeler of Glya-toen approve of. don Md. The couple has a son, "That, Tadles and gentle Wade, who lives in Andover







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continue working in his behalf, our retaliatory response to that from Hanoi would make pos-'I will, of course, welcome and invasion." appreciate those efforts."

e Senate floor. his campaign. He had cam- missing in action. Only sub- But neither Xuan Thuy, the paigned even in the primaries as stance will keep us at this North Vietnamese delegation

Continued from Page One) sachusetts and Hubert Humph-rey upset him in Pennsylvania where he had been the choice cused Nixon of "political trick-m ery designed to save Nixon's th cans) jobs." **Continued from Page One)** sachusetts and Hubert Humph-rey upset him in Pennsylvania where he had been the choice the Said a system 'makes no the man with the best chance the man with the best chance the present system 'makes no sense.'' The decision to step down The decision to step down the Pennsylvania results which he said "were obviously more bles Muskie in delegates with th 80. George Wallace has 77. The Maine senator doclined the Continued from Page One) sachusetts and Hubert Humph-rey upset him in Pennsylvania where he had been the choice of Gov. Milton Shapp. McGovern ncw almost dou-bles Muskie in delegates with th 80. George Wallace has 77. The Maine senator doclined

The Maine senator declined the decision was made, Muskie the front runner two years be

setts and Pennsylvania-dimin- nouncement of Nkrumah's tions before the army took pow-ishing results and diminishing death on the national radio, er in a coup Feb. 24, 1966, while

Muskie said he will continue Vietnamese: "It will not be talks such as he held last year o speak out on the issues practical to hold meetings if Henry A. Kissinger, and the with the substance of both the prospect of this is believed to Nixon is still the target in No- present invasion and general vember, Muskie said, restating problems of peace, including what had been the keystone of prisoners of war and those

brought the Americans back to

position, which calls for a fixed withdrawal date for U.S. forces, a halt in the support of President Nguyen Van Thieu and establishment of a coalition government in Salgon. Both sharply denounced President Nixon's speech on Vietless today would be "to get th enemy to halt his invasion of South Vietnam and to return the American prisoners of

Astronauts Continued from Page One

ported seeing features whi

"had the shape of very subdued inder cones or somethin that nature. To us, it looked it might have been urce of some volcanic activi way, way back."

fattingly, who orbited three days while crewmates probed the surde wall of this crater, and eared that there was maerial oozing out. It looked like t was filled with a pool of maand then this material run down the side." ission Control officials said

eant the material had out in the past and was still active. It could be an d lava flow, they said. In an earlier discussio

ing and Duke both cautioned would be premature to specuon what lunar secrets ight be unlocked by the rocks hey picked up on the moon, "We have to wait until we get

back to the laboratory to fine what we've got," Young







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chief, nor Mrs. Nguyen Th Binh, the Viet Cong delegation leader, indicated in their com ments to newsmen any change in the long-standing Communis nam Wednesday night, in which he said the first order of bus

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ime would be spent on the your hotel room. Costa del Sol, Spain's sun coast, For lunch at the Ritz, I had approximately 6½ II with a couple of days in Madrid Steak de Mero Adobado Grille cleaned and dressed and a one-day trip to Segovia. with Salsa Romescu — Black 4-5 cloves of garilc, chopped

sine? Paella and garlic soup comes first to mind - yet it is 1 small tomato, peeled and side pig. Salt and pepper outside made differently in various regions and from restaurant to 1 small dried hot chili pep- enware dish. Pour in wine and and olive oil which, of course, per (or powdered cayenne water in equal parts (about 1/2 enters into many dishes of pea- 3 ant origin.

The food of Spain, like that shelled of our own country, is one of % cup olive oil egional dishes. Many great ¼ cup wine vinegar ecipes have their origin in the 1 teaspoon salt

order for mineral water, with or is also fun. Ask to sit downvithout carbonation, as well as stairs-I think it has more at-

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Liggetts

At the Parkade

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ed LaBonne had asked my hus- not hold true of other areas of in paperback by Bantam. and and I to take a trip to Spain and you may wish to keep pain with them. Most of our a bottle of mineral water in (Roast Suckling Pig)

Prior to the trip, I spent con- Grouper Steak with Romescu 2 medium onions chopped siderable time studying the Sauce. This sauce is more often Spanish culture, art, and the spelled Romesco. It is a specialculsine. This is something I do ty of the province of Tarragona spoon powdered thyme prior to any trip or tour. Then, where contests are held to see 1 bay leaf add to whatever knowledge I who makes the best sauce. Us- 1/2 cup dry white wine have gained by continuing my ually it is served with fish. A 1/2 cup water ding and studying whenever purist would use a motar and 1/2 lb. lard I am in my hotel room. What really is Spanish cui- blender is more common today. Put bay leaf, thyme, chopped

Romesco Sauce

per) cloves garlic, peeled

and garlic were brought to and garlic in a mortar or elec- is crusty and golden brown.

all service, not just food. This is service in the grand manner and one can easily be spoiled. The Rits dining room is famous. At lunch and dinner, a six-piece strings orchestra plays the fin-est classical music. You see the group only as you enter the din-ing room, a wall separating the men from the diners. When seated at table, you will seldom be asked if you wish a cocktail, whether it is at the Rits or a simple little cantina.

Altz or a simple inthe cannot be a simple service. It is essential simple service. It is essential that one have a reservation. It is that one have a reservation. It

for the wine. Madrid city water, same whatever table you are given. While you are dining, you will suddenly hear music and singing. This will be a marine by the suddenly hear music and singing. This will be a marine by the suddenly hear music bolton, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Base, Camp Air Force T. Sgt. group of university students Lejeune, N.C. dressed in the costume of med-



to be students. The following recipe for the pig comes from Botin, was taken from The Spanish Cookbook by Barbara Norman, as



guarantee. (Wait until my old English teacher sees that sentence!) We'll really enjoy seeing you. EMMEMBER OUR EX. HAUSTING HOURS: FRI-DAYS 19 to 9 and SATUR-Cousin 1

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By VIVIAN F. FERGUSON however, is perfectly safe to was the previous recipe. Her Last month, I went to Europe drink being one of the purest book, recognized in Spain as an for the first time. Nancy and waters in the world. This does authentic one, is printed here Cochinillo Asado

three-week old pig weighing

garlic, onions and parsley inof pig and place it in an earthcup each) until bottom of dish is covered. Put lard in dish 2 dozen hazlenuts, toasted and and roast in preheated moderate oven (350) for one hour. Turn pig over, pouring off liquid which has formed. Brush skin with olive oil and return to umble peasant's pot. Olive oil Grind nuts, pepper, tomatoes oven. Continue baking until skin

Service Notes

hester public schools May 1-5: Monday: Baked link sausage, nashed potato, buttered green eans, bread, butter, milk, ap-Tuesday: Creamed chicken on

fruit cup.



rice, cramberry sauce, buttered peas and carrots, bread, butter, milk, chocolate cake, Wednesday: Frankfurt on a bread, butter, milk, jello with

coll, French fried potatoes, but-Thursday: Italian spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, topping. Friday: Tomato soup, toasted cheese sandwich, potato sticks, Marine Pvt. Valentine Flano arrived for duty at Davis-Mon- milk, cinnamon crispie and

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here and abroad, and the initial impact of the recent adjust In addition, it said, strong onomic growth domestically n the first quarter stimulated the flow of imports in the United States while export gains were restricted, "by the

slow pace of economic growth in nost of our major markets abroad.' Also, the department said, the initial impact of the curren-cy realignment, which featured

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ginning of the campaign." 'He added, "I believe that

when the history of this election year is written, Sen. Muskie

1970, met with Muskie's cam-paign personnel in Philadelphin Tuesday night. Duffey called Muskie an "important leader" in the Demo-cratic party, and said, "Indeed, he may be more effective as a spokesman now that he is not

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South Windsor South Windsor Mrs. Romeyn Seeks School Lunch Deficit (AP) - The six New England Governors have asked the East- GOP Party Position Brings Differing Views



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Girl To Give **Kidney to Twin** BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A kidney transplant in-volving 7-year-old twin girls is expected to be performed Thursday at the Yale,New Gerard S. Spiegel, counsel for Peter Hart of Mr. and Mrs. frumbull, said a hepititis inection discovered in Kathleen,

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Section Two THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972

Attendance Low Again

Same Issues Raised **At Charter Hearing** By GLENN GAMBER

(Herald Reporter) It was 10 to 7, Manchester Charter Revision Commission (MRC) members over members of the public, at last night's public hearing conducted by the com-mission at Buckley School on Vernon St.

St. came prepared with four recommendations: 1. That the town Planning and Zoning Commission be elected rather than appointed. This issue has been raised at previous hearings. He said that voters would have "more influ-tor as the commission be ense on the commission if it ment Action Plan) General Gov

tending town pension rights to people some power," he said. elected officials. Without specifically mentionlected officials. Without specifically mention-3. That the Town Fire De- ing any charter changes which

promote and demote policemen. powers given the Manchester Commission chairman John police chief in the Town Char-FitsGerald cited Section 10-3 ter make him the most power-

a later time. Herman Schendel, former should be elected at-large or by

73 members. Joel Janenda and Walter Sinon. filled by The delegates are: District 3 - Town Director Barbara Coleman, former vice against Anthony LoFrisco, a cancies come up every two missible from the due process For McGovern - Mayor John William FitzGerald, Leonard chairman of the town commit- Republican voter in the over- years in Wilton. But in 1971, standpoint."

the performance of First Dis-trict Con. William Cotter, who is expected to seek re-election. Of the 21 state convention delegates, 7 are pledged to South Dakota Sen. George Mc-Govern, 2 each to Sens. Edmund Muskle of Maine and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, 1 to Sen. Henry Jackson of Wash-Moran. thy Brindamour, Irene LaMay, ney, John Sullivan and James Henry Becker, Rita Laski and Nuskle — Town Director For Muskle — Town Director John Tani and John Hutchinson. For Muskle — Committee treasurer Paul Phillips. District 7 — Marion Clifford, Joseph Gervals and Robert

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Four of the public attending spoke, and all on issues raised at previous hearings. Durwood Miller of 358 Lydall St. came prepared with four He repeated what other mem-

were elective. 2. That the town Board of Di-rectors be prevented from ex-should be elected. "Give the

3. That the Town Fire De-partment "assume its responsi-bility" for fire protection to the saked for "more consideration" outlying areas, particularly for the elderly. "They are be-those within close proximity to established fire houses.
4. That the town charge "proper fees to the Eighth Dis-consideration"
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"proper fees to the Eighth Dis-trict for services they receive that CDAP's recommendations for district operation." Miller are not binding, he noted, said he was referring primarily to the Grand List that is com-plied at "considerable expense to the town and is given to the district." Miller also cited Data Processing services. "I think the district pays some small amount for the Data Processing, but I don't think it is near the actual cost," he said. Samuel Maltempo, president

asked if the charter empowers ter. the chief of police to hire, fire, Schendel maintained that the which gives ultimate authority ful police chief in the state. for any disciplinary action to FlugGeraid asked Schendel to the chief of police. Maltempo ask members of the MPOA indicated he might submit a rec. what method of election they

committed. However, the Man-

hester Democratic Town Com- Thompson, Dr. Walter Schardt, Seader and Ronald Gates. mittee is on record approving committee vice chairman Doro- District 4 - Edward McKen

Sen. Henry Jackson of Wash- Moran.

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rformance of First Dis- thy Brindamour, Irene LaMay, ney, John Sullivan and James



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Samuel Maltempo, president men should remain out of poli-of the Manchester police union, tics, as is specified in the char-



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White Pines Will Grow in Center Springs Park

seedlings at each of the locations The Boy Scouts in the picture are: Dave Marti, at left; Bill Meier, in front; Ed Kuczynski, be-hind him; Chris Blasco, in center rear; and Greg Ennis, right rear. Planting of seedlings is a yearly project of the Park Depart-ment, at different locations and with Boy Scouts assisting. This year marks the 100th anniversary of Arbor Day.

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Police Report

A tape player and tapes, valued at about \$135, were stolen from a car owned by Betty St. Germain, 221 W. Main St. Rockville, parked in a Quaker Rd. driveway last night.

Four money bags, containing about \$180 in cash and checks were missing from Marlow's shortly after 6 p.m. yesterday. while the store was being lock ed up. _

Sometime between 4 p.m. Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. yesterday, Little Women's Colffures, 43 Purnell Pl., was broken into Entry was made through a hatchway at the rear of the building. Only a small amount of loose change and stamps were apparently taken.

A pocketbook, containing about \$50 and papers, was stolen from Lillian Banning of Staf ford Springs, a Manchester Community College student, in the ladies' room of the Hartford Rd. campus building last night

A lady's and a man's watch, total value \$155, were stolen from 457 Main St. sometime yesterday.

The Lawton Rd. firehouse was entered while firemen were on a call last night. Drawers were opened, but apparently nothing was taken.

Jeffrey Sheldon, Mile Hill Rd. Tolland, was issued a summons for invalid registration and fail ure to obey traffic lane markings, at Main and Hilliard Sts. yesterday morning. Court appearance May 15.

Richard Varle of Glastonbury was issued a summons for making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle last night at the Center, Court is May 15.

Twin sisters, Deborah and Rina Brownstone of Wilshire Rd., Vernon, were arrested last night at Caldor and charged

Hospital and released.



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ZBA Asked to Subdivide Lots in Industrial Park

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division of a lot in the town of the ZBA hearing.

If approval is granted it will sentatives of the two firms to "facilitate the sale" of the prop-erty to two prospective indus. tries who wish to relocate in the A third item appearing on the **Tolland**

earing last week at which FEPCO, a current tenant in the pansion of its plant.

are A and E Mold. Inc. of Man. state conference. chester and Kenneth J. Cow- Emergency Calls perthwaite of Tolland.

The Zoning Board of Appeals trial land will not be approved The ambulance responded to will be asked to approve the until a town meeting is called, a house call on Sherry Circle

owned industrial park, to per-mit the construction of two %undersized buildings. A press conference will be ar-fundersized buildings. Manchester Evening Herald at the time of the town manchester Evening Herald Tolland correspondent Better Quatrale, telephone 875-2845. Mundersized buildings. ranged at the time of the town meeting to allow the repre-

park, according to Dr. David call for the hearing is the var-Serlucco, chairman of the Eco- iance request to obtain permis-nomic Development Commis- sion for a state commercial boarding kennel license, for The hearing will be held Tues-day night at 8 in the Town Hall, 74, about 2,000 feet from Rt. 30. and follws on the heels of a The request is submitted by Theorem Theodore Mike of Vernon.

Office Closed park sought permission for ex- The town clerk's office will be closed tomorrow while Town

The fire department was call ed to the scene of a car fire on Rt. 30 at 10:52 a.m.; to a grass fire on Bakos Rd. at 12:40 p.m. and to a brush fire on Wahlbridge Rd. at 3:14 p.m.

fire department and ambulance

School Board **Makes** Cuts In Budget

The Board of Education sup-The two prospective tenants Clerk Elaine Bugbee attends a ported \$236,600 worth of cuts in the school board budget as rec- Tolland County ommended by Dr. Kenneth Mac-Four emergency calls were Kenzie, superintendent of The actual sale of the indus- answered Tuesday by the local schools, but deferred action on the specific budget cuts of an additional \$123,408 needed to Divorces were granted last came up with the overall \$421,- week by Judge Douglass B.

The actions took place at last George Sargent of Rockville. night's meeting of the Board Dorothy Manner of Glaston-cf Education. bury from Francis Manner Jr. V

The largest cuts made by Dr. of Rockville. MacKenzie are in capital im- Alberta Hubert from Ernest JUNE 26 - AUGUST 4 A Chases, and in textbooks and Jane Gross of Bolton from viously served as California Re-supplies including library and Herbert Gross of Ellsworth, audio-visual materials. Maine, on grounds of desertion.

Teaching staff requests have been cut by five positions for a 3 \$44,000 savings. Eliminated from 3 the budget requests are a sixth structor, physical education teacher, a science and an art in-

Five teaching aides positions for Meadowbrook School were eliminated for a \$12,500 savings. Textbooks were reduced by \$10,600; library expenses by \$10,250; audio-visual by \$6,500 and teaching supplies by \$14,-

The cut in teaching supplies 3 brings the request down to the 4 current level, it was noted, and is half the amount allotted by Eilington which has 500 less pupils than Tolland. Increases in the telephone rates just approved, prompted

an increase in that budget category of \$1,180.

3 Replacement of educational 3 equipment was cut by \$3,600 3 with reallocations drawn for the schools. The high school will get \$1,661; Hicks Memorial \$566 and Meadowbrook \$1,615, The balance will be earmarked, for replacement of equipment which may break down during

the year. Student Body activities have been cut by \$1,850 to the curgrams have been cut by \$10,000 Capital equipment items suf-fered the largest cut, \$85,500, leaving a balance of \$17,290 to be spread out among the four

Hicks Memorial School is Hicks Memorial School is budgeted for \$1,783; Meadow-brook \$1,700; Middle School \$2,-970 and the high school \$10,670. The Middle School items are mainly for musical instruments while the high school items are

while the high school items are mainly for the music and indus-trial arts departments. The outgoing tuition account was cut by \$10,000.

Major items retained in the

budget so far are the business manager, assistant principal for the high school, a guidance counselor, school psychologis and an over all 5.5 per cent in

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Superior Court

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You will have no trouble in vention slate pledged to Nixon. g the budget requests are a sixth keeping suction cups in place Parkinson's comments came 3 grade teacher, vocal music in. if you first rub the edge of the in an interview with the San cups over a wet cake of soap.Diego Evening Tribune.

Seven Arrested **Town Meeting** In Protest At May 2, Not 1 Westover Base The annual town meeting will

be held May 2, not May 1 as has been reported by the Board of (AP) - For the third day this and 6:50 to 8 p.m. Finance and other town of week, antiwar protesters Sinance and other town of showed up at the main gate to there are the showed up at the main gate to the charter the charter the charter which became effective July 1, down in the roadway blocking base traffic. Like a welly charter the showed up at the main gate to the showed up at the showed up

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) - A former national campaign man-ager for Richard Nixon says, Wright on grounds or intoler-with the Nixon administration that 'I just can't support the President's re-election."

"It's a matter of conscience," Gaylord B. Parkinson added Wednesday. Parkinson, who was Nixon's

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Earth Tremors Shake Island

ATHENS (AP) - Nine se-WESTOVER AFB, Mass. ternity where they are 2 to 4 bos Wednesday, slightly dam. (AP) — For the third day this and 6:30 to 8 p.m. week, antiwar protesters

Thifault points to the charter which became effective July 1, 1971, and which calls for the annual meeting to be held the first Tuesday of May.
 The meeting will be held at first Tuesday of May.
 The meeting will be held at first S p.m. at the high school.
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ton. DISCHARGED DAY: Mrs. Velma Pelletier, there may be other extensive derson St.; Mrs. Ditta Tani, 90 _______ Comparent budget. May Concord Rd.; Jeremiah Fay, fin Rd., South Windsor;

Sullivan, West Hartford; Cyn-hives in Vernon, questioned the thia Tucker, Willimantic; Mrs. Eleanor Westgate, 81 Elsie Dr.; Mrs. Lillian Willis, Lorraine The mayor explained the rates have increased for group insur-BIRTHS YESTERDAY: A son ance and the increse in pension to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Bashar, insurance is due to the increase

School Rd., Andover; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Bernier, Juniper Dr., Coventry; a daugh-ter to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mc-Dermott, 15 Hilltop Ave., Ver-non; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Munroe, Nathan Hale Dr., Coventry; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Somoza, 550 Keeney St.; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Zaushny, West Willing-ton. said it may be necessary to in-YESTER- crease this account more as

Persan, Hartford; James cop- ing. kins, Manchester Manor; Mrs. Also questioned was the in-Myrtle McGregor, 44 Campfield crease in the public works Rd.; Edward Swain Sr., 11 An-equipment budget. Mayor Mc-

Concord Rd.; Jeremiah Fay, fin Rd., South Windsor; Trina Meadows Convalescent Center; Purcell, Suffield; Winifred Mrs. Sylvia LaPenta, 65 Wedge-wood Dr.; Mrs. Mabel Fay, Mrs. Evelyn Roberts, RFD 1, Swamp Rd., Coventry; Ray-Bolton; Mrs. Jane O'Grady, mond Hanna, 195 Brookfield Glastonbury; Valdis Abois, 26 Rd., Bolton; David Monahan, Linden St.; Mrs. Doris Levine, 709 Deming St., South Windsor. Jan Dr., West Hebron; Mrs. Also, Heath Lupacchino, 142 Gayle Madden, 108 Huntingtoh Oak St.; Phillp Choma, 65 Tum-Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Theresa Duf-blebrook Dr., South Windsor; fy, 30 Nye St., Rockville; Thom-Yvonne Yattaw, East Hartford; as Burgess, 36 Ridge Rd., South Robert Featherstone, 469 Grif- Windsor.

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its character. The first weekend may be the time to start familiarizing your-self with the city's cultural ac-tivities. Try a restaurant or two, visit night spots if you feel so inclined, or see a play. The first month should be spent seeking out necessary services, investigating social activities and making friends. If you don't already have rec-ontimendations for a doctor, veterinarian, accountant, attor-ney or weatever, check with lo-cal rasidents or ask local pro-femional societies for a list of

members. Get to know your co-workers who will introduce you to other people and recommend restau-rants and night spots. Check with your school alumni associ-ation to see if a classmate may be living close by. Transfor membership in any national or-ganisation to which you may belows After

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ving and try to hit the open utes late because the American title, and DeBusschere lead at intermission. starting time of Sunday's sec- ing west from Minneapolis in the Lakers lost their opener to He said Lucas gives Cham-in, DeBusschere said Broadcasting Co, also televised promptly wrote a book entitled, Bradley finished 11 of 12, ond game at the Forum. Los 1960, can take solace from the Milwaukee 93-72 at the Forum berlain a toughter time than dnesday night after the President Nixon's address. "The Open Man." barely missing a third-quarter Angeles, beaten lopsidedly in remarks of DeBusschere. and "we've been able to come Willis Reed, the Knicks" 6-10

Tom Seaver

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barely missing a third-quarter Angeles, beaten lopsidedly in remarks of DeBusschere. and "we've been able to come Willis Reed, the Knicks" 6-10 "We just had an exceptional back and win when we've got center who has mussed the sea-

shooting night," the 6-6 Knick to." son with a knee injury. forward said. "There's no way Gail Goodrich, who made his "Lucas, because he shoots so you can expect something like first six shots, was the leading well outside, gives Chamberlain that to happen again in the Laker scorer with 20 points more trouble than Reed does,"

"I have never seen a team see about the series." shoot as well as that at the Laker Coach Bill Sharman than by one point when you start, especially from where said New York "probably is the have to dwell upon one mis-

they were shooting," said West, best shooting team in the giving."

NEW YORK (AP) -Gene Michael trails Babe Ruth by a mere 705 home runs but he leads the mighty Bambino by 3-1 in calling his shots.

"I called it after I grounded out my first time up," Michael said following a three-run homer off Denny McLain Wednesday night that powered the New York Yankees to a 4-2 "I told Mel Stottlemyre, Fritz American League champions. "We're not as bad as some For Mets' Seaver "I told Mel Stottlemyre, Frits people think." run. I just had a feeling that SAN DIEGO (AP)—Tom Seaver has allowed one run he'd throw me a fast ball and

_____ no-hit shortstop insisted it was

Seaver, pitching on two sore Tommie Agee gave Seaver 11 against him when the right- Murcer doubled a run home in those are the guys who have to "Ive always been lucky Brooks' two-run single. It gave mule.



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Minnesota	5	2	.714
Chicago	7	3	.700
Oakland	5	8	.625
Texas	5	5	.500
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(AP photo)

HOT CORNER—Third base is the center for some brilliant stops. Orioles' Brooks Robinson robs Amos Otis of a sure hit. To counter, Royals' Paul

Schaal stops a Robinson shot for an out. The game was called with the Royals chalking up a win of 5-3.

Rain Pelts Diamond, Weaver Blasts Umps

American League Roundup

the sixth inning

e the tarpaulin off the field American League games. to see if the ground was wet. low can you say the field's un-

nd had a man on second base snapped Weaver. th two out and pinch-hitter

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RUNS-Watson,

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ndiana 105, Utah 99, eries tied, 3-3.

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23; Coleman, Det, 20.

(AP) - this game," fumed Weaver, White

hful with umpires, let them game with a 7-5 triumph over doubled and came home on a know what was on his mind the Cleveland Indians in 10 in- two-out pinch single by John Wednesday night after they nings; the Detroit Tigers ham- Lowenstein. called a game because of rain mered the Texas Rangers 8-1; with Kansas City leading 5-3 in the New York Yankees tripped the Oakland A's 4-2; the Cali-"That wasn't a definite effort formia Angeles turned back the on the umpires' part," Weaver Milwaukee Brewers 3-1 and the said after Baltimore's fourth Minnesota Twins stopped the straight loss. "They didn't even Boston Red Sox 3-1 in the other

ROYALS - ORIOLES

coming in the sixth, the Royals had put "will make a lot of experts eat down hard in Kansas Cky as the game away with a five-run their words." Weaver spoke, more than an fifth, highlighted by John May- "We'll give Baltimore a run Best hour after the game. He, never- berry's two-run single. The for their money," said Cole. heless, insisted that Chief Um- runs broke Dave McNally's man, speaking of the defending pire Larry Napp made a mis- string of 22 and 1-3 scoreless in- American League champions take by calling the contest after nings. "We're not a a 59-minute wait. "I'm definitely in favor of people think."

The Orioles had scored three seeing games like this continuns in the top of the inning ued later in the season," ANGELES . BREWERS . . .

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Rain drops were falling on "then we'll never play a game the 10th on Dick Allen's two-run his head and Manager Earl in Baltimore this season. It will homer. Allen unloaded his third Weaver of the Baltimore han the ground I walked one-out walk to Rich Morales. Orioles was ankle-deep in across tonight." Drioles was ankle-deep in controversy as usual. The hot Chicago White Sox The vociferous Weaver, never won their seventh straight and the inith inning when Alex Johnson

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on Norm Cash's homer enroute to an easy triumph over Texas. Joe Coleman, who pitched a if you don't even Before the Orioles came up three-hitter for the Tigers, said with their rain-shortened rally he felt his club's pitching staff

Vada Pinson and Jeff Tor. and one walk in his first 24 innings on the mound this I'd jump on it." borg sparked California rallies season and the New York Mets' miracle of 1969 could As presumptuous as it with doubles and Rudy May be on the drawing boards all over again.

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They came back from a 2-0 . DODGERS - EXPOS Chicago lead in the third on Claude Osteen of Los Angeles May's double and Wynn's two- and Bill Stoneman of Montreal run triple. Then, after run-scor- appeared headed into a score-ing, hits by Billy Williams and less extra-inning affair before Claum Backart had will Chicago Williams Considered and a score-

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to Bob Watson, hitless in four to be the decisive two runs. staff." TRIPLES—P.Kelly, Cn, 2; 15 previous at pais. Ted With 1. HOME RUNS—Darwin, Min, to this and showed his dis-t; D.Allen, Chi, 3: STOLEN BASES—McCraw, Cle, 5; D.Nelson, Tex, 4. PTTCHING (2 Decisions)—8 bases. And when Chicago cen-CARDS . BRAVES

Jraw, double to right center field that sent May scurrying around the bases. And when Chicago center fielder Rick Monday slipped Chi, trying to chase down the hit, May was home free, the Astros had a 5-4 victory, their ninth straight, and the Cubs had successive loss No. 8.
In other National League action, Cincinnali held off Pitts burgh 7-6, St. Louis beat Att geles inta 9-4, San Francisco over stoor, took Philadelphia 5-6 in 10 tim nings, Los Angeles blanked Montreal 2-0 and the New York Mets defeated San Diego 5-1.

ASTROS - CUBS
"We don't have just one guy to do the hitting like hast year." said Wynn. "Bob Watson is hitting, Lee May is hitting ... and when Lee's nct hitting, Bob is. This is a great team—a beau.
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Glenn Beckert had put Chicago Willie Crawford ended matters on top again in the seventh, with a two-out, two-run homer brought them back again in the bottom of the ninth.

RUNS BATTED IN-AMP, man, SF, 13; LMay, Htn, 11; Rader, Htn, 11. HTS-Tolan, Cin, 17; Ce-deno, Hin, 16. DOUBLESS-Montanez Phi, 5; B.Williama, Chi, ' , ver, TRIPLES-Tolan, Cin, 2; Ra-der, Htn, 2. HOME RUNS-H.Aaron, Atl, 5; L.May, Hin, 4; Crawford, LA, 4; Kingman, SF, 4. STOLEN BASESS-Cedeno Hin, 5; Cardenal, Chi, 4; Freds baseball. The Cubs, reeling under the Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Cin, 4; Freds, i color, Cardenal, Chi, 4; Freds, Cardenal, Chi, 4; Freds, i color, Cardenal, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi, 4; Freds, Weight of a seven-game lesing Brock, Sit, 4; Morgan, Chi,

staff." shake up the San Diego lineup The teams wrap up the three- tonight in an attempt to sal-

son with a knee injury.

West had only 12.

the Laker coach said. Jerry West, the Lakers' top Red Holzman, the New York Holzman applauded the work playoff scorer who had a miser- coach, wasn't making pre- of substitute Dean Meminger able shooting series against dictions. who helped cool off Goodrich Milwaukee, made only 3 of 15 "You have to shoot well when Earl Monroe ran into foul of substitute Dean Meminger who helped cool off Goodrich field goal attempts as the La-kers were outshot for the game, Los Angeles," Holzman said. West said he'd rather play 54 to 37 per cent. "We'll just have to wait and Friday than Sunday and added: "It's better to get beat this way

Michael Called Shot To Spark Yank Win

'em," said Manager Ralph Houk, ignoring the fact that Beene is 29 years old, "I guess I think of him as a kid because he's not very big and never had a shot at the big leagues. You

his lifetime mark is only 24-29.

motor-cycle-riding left-hander

the regular rotation.

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who has finally gained a spot in

But it took a strong relief job

by 5-foot-9, 148-pound rookie

Fred Beene to nail down the

triumph. Beene, who toiled for

eight years in the minors, was

purchased from the Baltimore organization in January and

won a spot on the staff i

"That little kid hung with

"According to all past standards, I've peaked," cackled the

Kasko Protests, Ejected **Umpire Ruled Runner** Missed Second Base

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP)-Rookie Ben Ogli-vie sat dazed in front of his locker at Minnesota's Metro-

politan Stadium. "I nipped it as I flew by," the Boston Red Sox outfielder mumbled after he had been called out Wednesday for missing second base. The out, which helped stop a potential winning rally for the Red Sox, prompted Red Sox Manager Eddie Kasko's ejec-tion and aided the Minnesota

Twins in a 3-1 victory. "The umpire was behind the second baseman," said Oglivie. I touched it." Umpire John Flaherty ruled,

on an appeal by the Twins, that Oglivie did miss second on the way to third with one out in the eighth inning after Tommy Harper's grounder bounced by third baseman Steve Braun. "He missed it," said Fiaher-

ty. 'It's as simple as that. You may go a couple years without calling one like that. You can't third on Carew's groundout.' give anything away—it's an ap-Carew and Steve Braun, who peal play." Twins' right fielder Cesar To-var alerted second baseman The Red Sox had a break in Rod Curew, who called for the the American League schedule

ball from pitcher Dick Wood- today, giving them a little time to nurse damaged pride in two Finherty gave the out sign losses to the Twins. and gave the out sign for Kas-ko, who immediately stormed first Texas appearance this out to protest and kicked sec-weekend, facing Ted Williams'.

ond base in disgust. Rangers in a three-game series. "He touched it from where I starting Friday night. saw it," said Kasko.

had three hits, hit run-scoring

The DRY Side of Sports

Gary Bottenhausen, winner of Sun

day's Trenton 200, accomplished the feat in Rogar Penske's backup car. Betten-

hausen also holds the single lap-record

at the Stafford half-mile with a clocking

of 20.58 seconds, Gens Bergin turned a 20.89 lap in a Ford Pinto last season. The late Tony Bettenhausen, Gary's father also won at Trenton back in 1956.

Right Hand Turns Carl Berghman, allas Bugs Stevens is probably more accustomed to going left around a corner than right and will at-

tempt to do both Saturday May 6 when Lime Rock Park features the Schaefer

Trans-Am race. The scenic 1.53 mil

Stevens will drive the second car in the Troy Production Mustang stables with veteran Tony DeLorenzo handling

Fuesday Stevens took to the Lime

Rock course for the first time in a car

prepared by former stock car racing reat Jocko Maggiacomo. He drove for Bob Oliver in the Center Motor Sales-

The 'Bugs' got around the layout only 3½ seconds above the best time turned in there. In his debut, Stevens drove 25

laps, averaging 1.05 seconds per circuit. Also entered in the Trans-Am event is

Wil Cagel, noted dirt track chauffeur who drives from Maine to Florida com-

Cagal who has joined the Sports Can

Club of America for the event will prac-tice May 2 at Lime Rock in the Mag-

giacomo Speed Shop 1961 Chevy Ca-

Stevens is driving the race with his

ASCAR license. It is one one of two

FIA sactioned races on the sports car

Diamond Dustings

Manchester High's success on Meri-den's baseball fields over the last three

years isn't too impressive. At Platt High

the Panthers have scored a total of 39 runs to five for the locals. In 1970 they

beat the Tribe 15-1, 13-0 in 1971 and this

Maloney High holds a 2-1 edge over the Indians in three seasons. The Spar-

tans have produced 30 runs to Man-

On local territory, Platt has managed

to win two games and tallied 17 runs to

Maloney on the other hand has drop-

Lori Hansen handles the scoring book

ped both return meetings at Manches-ter as the Tribe holds a 7-2 run scoring

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road course is nestled into the north west portion of Connecticut.

By DEAN R. YOST

Rubber Burnings Last Sunday's victory by Fred DeSar-ro was his 17th at the half-mile Stafford Speedway oval. Bugs Stevens has a grand total of 36 checkered flag finishes at the track .Next in the impressive lineup is Rens Charland with 15, Ed Flemke with 11 and Gene Berin with 10.

Chuck Rubacha, of Courtland St. the modified car builder, reports his 1972' Chevy Vega will probably make its debut Sunday. The fine modified creator, noted Billy Harmon, will be behind the

Derny Zimmerman, the Glastonbury resident who progressed through soap box derby ranks to the Indianapolis championship cars, missed both the Phoenix 150 and Trenton 200, the two une-up races for the famed Indy 500 on Memorial Day. Presently Zimmerman is in California doing promotional work for the Vollstedt Racing Enterprise, sponsor of his two Indy rides.

What a difference a year makes! Las eason this writer and Greg Fox began acing in the All-American Six-Cyclin Division at Stafford. On our first night of racing, we managed to flip the machine and it cost \$250 in repairs to get it back into running condition. Last Sunday at Stafford Speedway we made our debut in a new machine and used our knowldge from last year's mistakes to build , better car. The result, was we finishd third, and received \$65 for our ef-

Two young drivers making a lot of waves at Stafford this season are Boby Turner from Sanford, Maine, in the am Hill owned No. 55 coupe, and Ronie Bouchard, 1971 track champion at Seekonk Speedway in R. I., in the 1971 Johnson Construction Pinto. He is a popular driver on the way up.

Lloyd Burnham is no longer the track photographen, at Stafford. His father, Dexter Burnham, long-time owner of the famed Flying Zero modified that burned p Riverside Park a few years back, till runs the souvenir booth at Stafford.

Bugs Stevens failure to run consistently t weekend was due to a broken magneto, The Sonny Koszela tow truck was uipped with everything imaginable for ing except the mag.

Informative Jim Powers has returned as the voice of Stafford. Frank Sgambato is again handling the flags and is assisted this season by Eddie La-

Scholastic Baseball Roundup

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1972.

Five infield errors and a strong wind that was blow-ing in from centerfield tis mark to 1-2. Manchester's Bigelow col-toward home plate didn't iected three hits in three offi-help Manchester High yes-terday as the baseball team field hit, singled sharply to left so had two safeties. faithful followars. Manchester , Bigelow col-terday as the baseball team field hit, singled sharply to left so had singled to Hight. Wiggin al-stathful followars. Manchester, Nardi and

Memories Will Be Recalled Whon Rangare Bruine Clack error allowed Comie McCurry Cloutiner, as 5 2 2 2 0 When Rangers-Bruins Clash error allowed comme model to reach first and brought in Bigelow as the locals jumped to a guick 2-0 margin after two

BOSTON (AP) — Memories Thompson in goal. The Cook frames, of many of hockey's all - time brothers and Boucher formed greats will be recalled vividly one of the all-time great lines McCurry for three runs in the when the New York Rangers and Murdoch and Abel starred fourth inning. Bill Nardi walked and the Boston Bruins meet for on defense for the Rangers. Bryant Christ singled and Des

ing Sunday afternoon. Buffs young and old at least know the names Cooney Wei-land, Dit Clapper, Eddie Shore, Dutch Gainor, Tiny Thompson, Bill and Bun Cook, Frank Boucher, Murray Murdoch and Taffy Abel. the Bruins won the Cup-2-0 in a best-of-three series. Things are just as well for both New York a best-of-seven encounter might be an injustice to one team. The two teams appear almost Caffy Abel.

Why should they be remem- jured stars returning. The early were added to the scoreboar bered when the Bruins and guessing is that the series will in the fifth and three more in Rangers square off in a best-of- go six, possibly seven, games. the sixth, Four errors in, the seven series? Because the two The Rangers, idle since elimi- fifth accounted for the runs. long-time rivals have not met nating Chicago with a four- Manchester rallied for tw in a Stanley Cup final since game sweep last Sunday, are runs in the bottom of the fifth. BB: Daly 2, Conn 1, McCurry 2. 1929. practicing behind locked doors Wiggin led off with a hit to deep Granato 4; Hits off: Daly 5 for 4 Weiland, Clapper and Gainor this week, with Jean Ratelle short. Rodonis tripled and sent formed Boston's famed "Dyna- getting his legs in shape after a centerfielder Christ off and mite Line," playing up front two-month layoff with a broken ahead of Shore on defense and ankie. third on a passed ball to acshead of Shore on defense and ankle.





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Squires Cool Off, Note Walks highlighted Bacon Academy's four-run third in-ning as the visitors held on to stave off a siz inning Bolton rally to win, 4-3. Bacon's rec-ord is 4-2 while the Buildogs Nets Knot Series UNIONDALE, N. Y. (AP) — The New York Nets have put the Virginia Squires on ice in the American Basketball Association's semifinal playoffs. The Nets equared their sec-ord-reword playoff with Virginia

ton, Via, Saturdingy and a mixth grame back in New York next. Monday. Threfus winning the Nests on the squires spparentity cooled off during a nine-day delay before chanse of this playoff. But the squires spparentity cooled off during a nine-day delay before chanse to the Nets. The fog settied carry work was a Bill," mail to state and the next much. The fog settied early on the squires as New York scored

The Nets squared their sec-ond-round playoff with Virginia Wednesday night, beating the the game's first 11 points. It Squires 116-107. That ties the was a lead the Nets never sur-best-of-7 series at 2-2 with the rendered. It grew to as many fifth game scheduled for Hamp ton, Va., Saturday and a sixth game back in New York next led throughout.

PAGE TWENTY-THREE Hall Makes 10 Hits Count Sports Slate For 10 Runs to Top Tribe "Manchester Community Va. Eastern Connecticut at William

the coveted Stanley Cup start-ing Sunday afternoon. In that series 43 years ago, pres bunted safely down the the Bruins won the Cup 2-0 in a third base line to load the bases equal, each at the peak with in- freely as three more tallie

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EASTERN LEADER - Gary Kinel has been a standout again this spring with the undefeated Eastern Connecticut State College baseball team. Kinel, team captain and third baseman, stroked two hits yesterday as Eastern won its seventh straight. a cherished 5-0 decision over Central Connecticut.

Fired \$1,030,432 in Derby bets. As before, the OTB will main-Seals Loach ain its own wagering pools, so that the payoffs are not likely to be the same as those at pari After Dismal Season to be the same as those at pari-mutuel windows at Churchill

OAKLAND (AP)—Vic Stasiuk has been fired after one season as coach of the California Golden Seals in acta bets on the Derby. Ex-acta bets will cost \$3. Win and

the National Hockey League. Stasiuk, whose firing was an-nounced Wednesday by general manager Garry Young, m a n a g e r Garry Young, coached the Seals to a 21-39-18 record for 1971-72. The team had a chance of making the Stanley Cup playoffs until an end-of-season slump knocked them below the fourth-place cutoff. The betting partors will take HAETFORD (AP) - A bill affirming the State Gaming Commission's anthority to al-low and regulate dog races and jai alai was signed into iaw Tuesday by Gov. Thom-as J. Meekill. The betting partors will take Derby bets from 2 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 4; from 7 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on Friday, May 5, and from 7 a.m. to 5:10 p.m. on Derby Day. Post time for the race is 5:40 p.m. OTB said there will be at

Stasiuk took over on a one-year contract four games into the season last October after being fired as coach of the NHL's Philadelphia Flyers. He replaced Fred Glover, who had coached the Seals since 1968, where betting is going on. Stasiuk took, over on a one-

NHL draft in June.

place bets can be made in denominations of \$2, \$5, \$10, \$50 and \$100. **Bill Signed**

The bill, which became ef- least two special Kentucky Der-

Voung said a new coach would be named before the

Bettors with OTB telephon accounts can call in Derby bets

Cinderella Boston Braves Campanella Discharged Ousted in Four Straight Roy Campanella, the baseball great, was discharged from Grasslands Hospital Wednes-

The Braves, who finished settling the slutation. first in the Eastern Division, were eliminated from the Calder Cup playoffs in four straight games with a 5-2 loss Wednesday night to the Nova Scotia Voyageurs. The Bruins last year finished first in the East Division of the National Hockey League, then lost the opening series for the Stanley Cup to the Montreal Canadiens, the Voyageurs par-

ent club. The Braves, who made fight of it in the first three games of the series, were in rouble from the start Wednes day night, falling behind 3-0 in the first period.

Michel Plasse, a 23-year-old Montreal native, sparkled in goal for the Voyageurs, winning in his eighth playoff game since taking over from injured Wayne Thomas following the final regular season game. Plasse blocked 33 shots as the Voyageurs were outshot 35-33 and has allowed only 11 goals in the team's nine playoff

Boston coach Bep Guidolin credited the Voyageurs with deserving to win "especially after they won two games in our rink.

"They're skating and they're playing . . . Al McNeil has done a tremendous job," he said. McNell, the Voyageurs coach said he "didn't expect a 4-0 sweep." He gave the club's skating and forechecking as the

reason for their success. Boston's Ron Boehm came close to adding a third goal as he fired a shot off the goal post in the final period. Earlier in the game Plasse robbed him on a close-in effort.

Some 5,447 fans looked on as Chuck Lefley fired the winning goal midway through the first period, giving his teammates a 5-0 margin. The Voyageurs took the lead into the second period and went

into the third period out in front 5-1. Joe Hardy, Tony Feather-stone, Murray Anderson and Germain Gagnon shot the other Nova Scotia goals.

HALIFAX, N.S. (AP) - The Richie Leduc and Boehm con-day. He has been treated for a

Boston Braves, the Cinderella nected for the Braves. team in its first season in the A rough third period was American Hockey League, has highlighted by a fight between learned the bitter lesson that Nova Scotia's Yvon Lambert Dodger catcher elected to base-

its parent club, the Boston and Boston's Ron Jones. While ball's Hall of Fame, will continits parent club, the Boston and Boston's non Jones. While ball's Hall of Fame, will contin-Bruins, learned last year: It's they mixed it up, some of the not how you finish in the divi- Boston players tangled with sion, it's the playoffs that rambunctious fans behind their ball's Hall of Fame, will contin-living at his home in nearby Greenburgh.

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