College in 1940. After his graduation from St. Bernard''s Frederick A. Arn seminary, Rochester, N. Y., he was ordained at the Cathedral Arn, 54, of 20 Franklin St., of St. Peter and Paul. Among his many activities he Sinai Hospital in Hartford. He could be made. was a member of the White and Youth, was active in Boy Scouts, YMCA, and other youth organizations. He was named "Padre of Youth" by the National CYO Federation in

Kingfisher-Garcia Corp. in made available. Besides his brother in War II, U.S. Navy, he was past Manchester he is survived by two other brothers, three American Legion, of Rockville. sisters and several nieces and Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons, Richard Arn of Funeral services will be Mon-Rockville and Frederick Arn Concelebrated Mass of Chris-

Mrs. Donald Krantz of tian Burial at St. Teresa Church where Father McConnell and five grandchildren. The funeral is Saturday at

William Anthony Colanti 8:15 a.m. from the Burke William Anthony Colanti, 58, of 16 Cambridge St., died Rockville, with a Mass at 9 a.m. transferred, on paper, to Illing. Thursday at Manchester at St. Bernard's Church, Memorial Hospital. He was the Rockville. Burial will be in Born Sept. 4, 1914, in

of St. Bridget's Church.

Church of Vernon.

Floyd, a student nurse at Hart-

Minn., Dean Floyd of Tacoma.

Wash., and Patrick Floyd of

WASHERS-DRYERS

REFRIGERATORS

APPLIANCE

REPAIR

Iacovelli of Milford, Mass.,

Mrs. Donald Rosadini of

Prospect, and Miss Laurie

Friends may call at the make memorial contributions vears. He was a communicant to the Heart Association, 310

Survivors, besides his wife, are two sons. William A. Colar About Town ti Jr. and Richard A. Colanti, both of Manchester; three daughters, Mrs. Donald I.

Colanti of Manchester; two will be held Saturday at 9:30 sisters, Mrs. William Cavazza a.m. at the school. Test fee is payable at that time. Federal Library and Mrs. Leo Olivari, both of Milford, Mass., and two

Funeral Home, 23 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 10 a.m.

Goodwill No. 127 Friends wishing to do so may to the Cancer Society

Home on Parker St.

VERNON - Merl A. Floyd, 46, of 23 Deepwood Dr., production manager of the Hartford Times, died Thursday morning Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Center band of Mrs. Doris Durfee

Congregational Church. Born in Glendive, Mont., he

came to Vernon from Rochester, N.Y., three years ago. He was a Navy veteran of World War II, and a member of the First Congregational

Survivors, besides his wife, are a son, Layne Floyd at home; a daughter, Lynne ford Hospital: three brothers. Dale Floyd of Minneapolis

With Housing Violations

Heckler, who owns property special services unit. The n Rockville, was charged on complaint of the housing code inspector. He was released on his written promise to appear in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Vernon began its full-time

RANGES DISHWASHERS 199 FOREST ST. MANCHESTER PHONE 646-1111 housing code inspection in the

Dr. Gideon Raymond Moore a loved one when their resting place is

announces the removal of his office for examination of the eyes from G. E. M. International of Newington

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Two Principals Suggest Take Grade 9 from MHS

March Building

and a \$90,000 building adajacent

to Pilgrim Mills on Oakland St.

Also, 7 affidavits (additional

costs for permits issued

mits (for a \$211,626 total); 67

4 fences; 4 demolitions.

At \$1.2 Million

recommended by the evaluating committee of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges, could be formed. Creation of a media reorganized a few years ago. center is not now possible, Emmerling said, due to lack of · More space could be to school from 8 a.m. to 2:15 nade in the physical education, nade in the physical education.

The ninth graders tie up 12

provided and improvements COEP (Cooperative Occupational Education classrooms, as well as over-VERNON - Frederick A. departments. · Expansion of a learning dis- The Citizens Advisory Com-

was the husband of Mrs. Helen • Flexibility of space for combining high school classes He was born Nov. 23, 1918, in for speakers, or for providing Rockville and lived there all his "mini courses," could be provided: and additional study

and resource rooms would be Lingren, emphasizing the commander of Post 14, graders to Illing, said the "They don't belong with us."

Emmerling commented. Thomaston and Mrs. James been housed at the high school Cutting of Kansas City, Kan.; since it opened in 1956. In the Manchester went to a 6-3-3 Burr Corners; 4 miscellaneous, Today, 8:42 a.m. — Odor o mid-1960s, however, system of school grading, and Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., the ninth graders were on Progress Dr. at \$120,000 each St.; no fire. The ninth grade students couldn't physically be housed at the Illing building, Emmerling

funeral home tonight from 7 to built its size was reduced for previously); 74 electrical perschool principal and a member

of the Citizens Advisory Committee, mentioned that Illing was originally to have been a 1,200-student school, but it was seventh grade students plan- The approximately 350 ninth the removal of abandoned ning to enter Assumption grade students housed at the vehicles. Junior High School in the fall

visory Council.

'Catastrophic'

In a statement, Short warned he said.

and child in the state."

dent Nixon's plan to eliminate are approved, said Short. There

federal funding for library ser- will have to be "a drastic

that "the imminent cutoff of Short said that he did not

libraries will severly curtail the government under the new

The services affected by the libraries." Short also pointed

The funeral will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the Leclerc of the Calvary Assembly of God

The Rev. Kenneth Gustafson of the Calvary Assembly of God

Fund Cut Termed will speak over station WINF Sunday from 6:45 a.m. to 7.

> Officers, scenic committee and court of East Central Pamona Grange. No. 3 will rehearse April 8 at 2 p.m. at

Mrs. Richard Wolf will speak on "Conservation of our Meadow Lands" at a meeting of the Manchester Garden Club

There will be a rummage sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon on services. the grounds at North United

proposed budget cut will hit out that "libraries are not inlibraries most severly, said proposal for special revenue The board of trustees of South United Methodist Church will Short. "The cutoff means that many Better Schools Act". meet tonight at 7:30 at the of these libraries will no longer Since most federal money for Judge Mark O. Shivers has been

p.m. at St. John's Church. lose bookmobile service.

Property Owner Charged

Bread and Milk St., Coventry, has been charged in connection was served yesterday with a Circuit Court 12 warrant with code violations. charging him with 13 counts of

violations reportedly stem back several years.

Alfred D. Heckler, 49, of late 1960's and this is believed to be the first time a landlord

explained, the towns will be forced to rely on strained local resources. "The towns simply do not Heckler's warrant was have the money to keep up with charging him with 13 counts of violation of Vernon's Housing served by members of the Vernon Police Department's of books and information their adult and student populations require," he said.

with federal funding cutbacks,

At a time when library ser-

vices are needed more than

ever as a backup for schools, he

sharing money to operate

sharing for education, the



SAPORITI MEMORIAL CO. 470 Center St. Manchester 643-7732

reorganized a few years ago, Education in January to review

with ninth graders going to and advise the board on secon-school from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m., dary school space problems.

Rockville, died Thursday in Mt. abilities resource program mittee Thursday night discussed the ninth grade problem afternoon at The Herald's new 16 Brainard Pl. offices. The blaze, which apparently started when a visiting equipment repairman emptied his pipe into a wastebasket, was

The estimated cost of put out by Herald personnel Manchester construction for using a fire extinguisher which permits were issued last Town firemen, called to The reasons for bringing ninth month totaled \$1,269,344, accor- Herald office at 3:40 p.m., ding to a report by the building used fans to rid the office area inspector's office. The sum was of the large clouds of smoke. students at the high school are about 50 per cent, or \$427,427, The smoke was probably higher than the \$841,917 caused by chemically treated reported for March of last year. paper in the wastebasket.

Permits were issued last Other town fire calls inmonth for 10 single-family cluded: dwellings; 2 two-family Thursday, 8:18 p.m. - False dwellings; 1 tool shed; 5 signs; alarm at Box 28 (Ridge and

a theater marquee (\$7,000) at Cedar Sts.). Square Dancers Set Open Dance

plumbing permits; 58 heating dance Saturday from 8 to 11 permits; 26 certificates of occupancy; and 30 alterations and additions, including a \$120,000 Ken Ringland of Keene, N.H. addition for Mal Tool on Adams will be the caller. He has been calling for 12 years for the following clubs: Pieces of Eight issued, at a fee of \$5 each, for of Walpole, N.Y., Maple Leaf Squares of Townsend, Vt., and Circle R. Rounds of Bellows

committee are Mr. and Mrs. shortages this summer if Nelson Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Al Roy, and Mr. and Mrs.

Milford Man HARTFORD (AP) - Presi- only losers if the budget cuts Dies In Crash vices would be "catatsrophic," reduction in services to the according to John Short, Chair-blind, the physically han-blind to be a drastic Angel Diaz, 31, of Milford was killed late Thursday night when blind, the physically han-blind to be a drastic Angel Diaz, 31, of Milford was last week dropped cent of capacity.

man of the state Library Ad- dicapped and the patients and the car he was driving failed to nector between the Merritt Parkway and Connecticut Turnfederal funds for public forsee much help arriving from pike, police said. They reported today that the library services to every adult federal revenue sharing car hit a sign post and a tree programs. He noted that thus and that Diaz was thrown from Short said that if the cutoff is far, "local officials have not the vehicle. He was pronounced approved the state will lose allocated any significant dead on arrival at Milford \$943,000 for financing its library amount of current revenue Hospital, police said.

Judge Called Up small and medium sized cluded in the President's For Jury Duty **Arapahoe County District Court**

be able to receive book loans libraries is paid directly to the called for jury duty-in his own New York - Each American from the state," he added, towns, Short predicted that court. The Polish Women's Alliance noting that 29 towns in the many communities soon will Shivers said he was called for more energy than he did 1 Group 518 will meet Sunday at 3

Willamantic area alone will find themselves in a "double bind." They will "lose revenues of the sunday at 1 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 2 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing. Since 1966, American and the sunday at 3 increasing and the sunda Communities will not be the for special services" as well as side or the other will excuse icans' energy demand has been specialized assistance from the me." He said he has not asked state library which also is faced to be excused from duty.

Installation ceremonies will Shea of New Haven, past issisted by Mrs. Myrtle Connely of Milford, supreme

president: Mrs. James sephiac, financial secretary; the system. Mrs. William Davis, treasurer: Mrs. Leonard Friedrick, recording secretary; Mrs. Lida Duncan, chairman of trustees; Mrs. Mrs. Jean Carter, third first assistant marshal; Miss Kay Marley, second assistant

marshal: Mrs. Elton Campbell, and a section of Warren Ave. chaplain; Mrs. Paul Jones, press and historian, and Mrs. pointed Mrs. William Pease as her corresponding secretary

Inventories At New Point

government spokesman says gasoline inventories have dropped to their lowest point this year and hinted of possible Darrell M. Trent, acting director of the president's Of-

fice of Emergency gasoline inventories dropped to last week dropped to 88.7 per

developing on the East Coast and in Texas and Louisiana Gul Coast areas where gasoline stocks last week were 15 per cent below a year ago. "If significant localized shor tages and market disruptions are to be minimized, it is imperative that refineries increase production to a level closer to operating capacities and to concentrate a larger share of the yield to gasoline,

50% Gain In 10 Years uses today about 50 per cer increasing faster than the gross

Council To Act On Sewer Vote

sider an ordinance on a Fernwood Rd. and Riverside proposed \$10 million sewer Dr. in the Overbrook Heights referendum at its April 16 area. meeting and set a date for a Several homeowners in the public hearing before going to Tumblebrook Dr., Deerfield

Dr. and Trout Stream Dr. area amount is a previously es- have residents of the timated cost of a new sewage Meadowlark Rd. area. While timate is expected to be given ly sewer the entire town the later this month. The rest of the mayor explained that those Program), music, and business crowding special labs, shops, and other facilities at the high At New Herald Heads Emblem in the Richard Rd. and Overhave top priority. The brook Heights areas.

proved a new treatment

method. The pollution probler

of industrial wastes going int

Richard Rd., Berkley Rd., a

portion of Box Mt. Dr.

Rosewood Dr., Tunnel Rd. (a

section of which is already

Hublard Dr., a portion of

sewered). Montauk Dr.

stemmed mostly from the type

Hopkins Rd., Ellington, was recently elected president of Rockville Emblem Club. She will succeed Mrs. Earl Garrity. will succeed Mrs. Earl Garrity. The homeowners who are ser- not want to pay the cost to tiebe May 6 at the Elks Carriage
House on Park St. Mrs. Louise

viced by the new sewer lines in.

pay for them through a special

Mayor Frank McCoy cited

The town has been ordered by example. He said the people supreme president, will be the installing officer. She will be to abate pollution of the stood up to speak in favor of the Hockanum River. The Town assessments at the public

the proposed plan will include Sons of Italy Hall, 74 Court St. Middletown, Conn. Free Parking
SHent Auction
U.S Special Attraction: U.S. Government Exhibit of Carson City Silver Dollars.

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Manchester State Bank to Host Miss Manchester finalist

The Manchester State Bank will have a reception for Miss Manchester Contestants, on Saturday, April 7th, from 10 a.m. - 12 noon in the lobby. Manchester residents may do their banking on Saturday and meet the Miss Manchester contestants (L-R) Na cy Jensen, Sharon Burr, Diane Kozlovich, Rose Mari: LeBlanc, Karen Petrowich, Candy Conway, Leslie Cor tera, Debbie Fortune. Diane DelGaudio. (Nassiff photo)



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The Weather

Meat Boycott Cuts Sales

addresses himself to "current

Tolland Okays

were unanimously approved by a 69-0 vote at last night's

town meeting - despite this week's last minute confusion

The addition is the first bid was based on a square-foot

school construction project to cost of \$28.50, or \$1,525,000, with

plans Monday night, or the sub-of the school's leeching fields.

Addition To

School Plant

over the school's septic fields.

Planning and Zoning Commis-

sequent investigation of the

award the construction con- enrollment,

square-foot addition. The low the overcrowding.

Silver Lining

The week-long meat boycott scattered changes.

The boycott continued to take gressmen expressing support Tuesdays and Thursdays. discuss future moves.

leaders differ on battle plans to its toll of layoffs at meat for what he said is a recommen- In Louisville, Ky., Patty Mrs. Barbara Shuttleworth of continue their protests, but the packing houses, and livestock dation by the House Banking Twyman, leader of that city's Vernon, Conn., organizer of price of meat holds its own. markets reported trade was and Currency Committee that meat prices be rolled back to week extension of the boycott. boycott a success but said it had

Washington next Wednesday to Tuesdays and Thursdays, with livestock from the market, now In Garden City, Kan., Doi other week-long boycotts called we're answering him with our Fender, manager of the

An Associated Press spot check of prices of eight meat

One of the directors of Fight check of prices of eight meat

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Ethel Rosen of the Women's who can hold the longest," she announced Friday it would items on Monday and again on organization that sparked the War on Prices in Chicago said said. Municipal Office

Survey of Manchester's Records and the town-owned Civil Defense, and public works Trotter Block will increase department. The last includes prices come down. sent and Future," Assistant from the present 109 to 168, and the engineering, parks and that space requirements will go building inspection offices. Also from Massachusetts, New and Wichita markets, with from the present 22,276 square in the Municipal Building is the Hampshire and Maine met some cattlemen predicting a The Hall of Records, directly called for reduced meat their stock to market.

feet to a needed 40,676 square Hearing Room. allocations, estimates of future The Municipal Building across the street from the needs, and problems arising houses the offices of the town Municiapl Building, contains from Physically scattered of manager, Board of Directors, the offices of the controller town clerk, collector of treasurer, and health depart-Harkins, in projecting needed revenue, town counsel, ment.

ner of Center and Trotter Sts., School. The Police, Fire, Highway and Cemetery own headquarters. Circuit Court 12 occupies the second floor of the Police Station,

easing space from the town. The survey of office space needs was compiled with the help of Spencer Roman. employed by the town last today reportedly convinced that summer under the SAM he's won assurances of Nixon administration has (Summer Activities in short-termAmerican economic entered a Supreme Court Manchester) Program. help—and maybe military help—desegregation case and—some Harkins states in the in- in dire need. In talks at the observers say—the object is to

reference was made to the expenses including a \$70,000 sion (PCZ) disapproval of the contingency fee which will have to be tapped for the expansion primary consideration. Three wouldn't be necessary to ask system merged with cuss treaty grievances. features of a Town Hall directly for American air support. Included in the addition are a concern the public.

said after the meeting. A facilities designed for 760. Next third, department heads should written report is expected by year's incoming fourth grades have private offices or conwill add a net increase of about The Board of Education will 50 youngsters to the current needs of the public can be

tract tot he J. S. Nasin Co. of It is hoped that four of the He concludes, "Manchester's Willimantic, low bidders for the five classrooms will be ready present municipal facilities are, construction of the 47,000- for use by mid year to relieve facilities produce an increase in employe effectiveness, as well

By Snow

floods already have caused an denied his arguments were an "We don't want to effect a us." estimated \$120 million in attempt to "raid" the city, but change here, but if it does, we want it to come to our state," evacuation of 5,620 homes.
At St. Louis, the river crested ment Administrator, didn't from Arkansas to Louisiana.
The Mississippi and its neighbors and it might have an telephore and it might have an its neighbors and it might have an odded that 22 000 new table must

West Alton, Mo., perhaps signaling the start of lower water levels in the Mississippi River area. (AP photo)

boycott action, called for a one that state's boycott, called the

(Herald Reporter) timates the work force in the zoning department, Probate Francisco area consumer Meat packing plants in Idaho In a report entitled, "A Municipal Building, the Hall of Court, registrars of voters, groups will unite in a total meat and Chicago reported either

ST. GEORGE, Maine (AP) - the tributaries of the Misissipp

Seven persons were killed today backed into low spots and the in a predawn house fire in this rains battered the levee Maine coastal village, state system. Flash flood warnings police said. , were issued for the entire state

The fire broke out in a of Mississippi late Friday oneand-a-half story frame night- floods have already dwelling off Maine 131 near the done \$120 million in damage and Thomaston line, police said, forced evacuation for more

WASHINGTON (AP) - South Vietnam's President Nguyen troduction, "The principal func- National Press Club, Thieu said stake out its position on tion of a Town Hall is to serve his country needs American metropolitan desegregation.

Connecticut.

Meskill 'Raids' ference areas where individual present municipal facilities are, generally speaking, deficient in all these areas. It has long been all these areas. It has long been New Business recognized that adequate

as a more satisfied public." Rockies Blanketed

By The Associated Press

Meskill's public selling points

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Meskill, who hosted a to work out minor details and ches in the eastern Rockies of a state income tax in Connec- luncheon for 200 New York and give all parties more time to The CCAG maintains the today while rain over the Gulf ticut, the presence of an expan- New Jersey corporation heads arrive in Washington. Original- companies' rate structures are per cent rise in profits for the Coast states aggravated an ding labor pool still running a 6 before the news conference, ly set for 9 a.m. today, it now is improper, that the companies year ending Feb. 28. A already serious flood situation per cent unemployment rate said they had "expressed an in-scheduled for Sunday at 9 a.m. are wrong to charge advertising

A flash-flood watch was and raise a family." issued for Mississippi, where The Republican governor another state. earlier than expected and the agree. pressure shifted downstream tributaries have backed up into adverse effect," Patton said. added that 22,000 new jobs must low-lying areas and are putting His job is to attract business to be created each year "just to pressure on the levees system New York.

northern Mississippi Valley to the lower Great Lakes region. Vork presented disadvantages to the change." the lower Great Lakes region. York presented disadvantages A heavy-snow warning was for living as he praised his own

posted for eastern and northern
Wyoming, Lander, Wyo.,
recorded 7 inches of snow and
recessary," he chuckled. "I'm panies of international statute had relocated or announced plans to do so "in the sensible atmosphere of the past two Casper, Wyo., 3 inches during going to get out of town right atmosphere of the past two

members to contact their con- to continue the boycott on rest of April and for a second

some price reductions by announced plans to meet in FIT plans to boycott meat on boycott by withholding his it would not last past today. cease operations today and Linda Akulian, policy board probably be closed all next member of the Consumer week. He blamed the action on Federation of California in San the boycott and its disruption of Francisco, said her group the market. It was the second

Tuesdays-and-Thursdays-only in 24 hours; the National Beef policy because one of the vic-Packing Co. in Liberal also ims of the boycott has been the closed Friday. Space Needs Studied tims of the boycott has been the meat cutters.

She said if there isn't any positive action by the governstrategies of the Meat cutters.

An official of the Meat cutters union in Boise, Idaho, estimated 100 to 125 members

boycott beginning May 1 until layoffs or reduced work weeks. Twelve boycott organizers generally light at Kansas City

im- than 5,000 homes in that state. In St. Louis, where the

Mississippi has already crested, the damage is abou WASHINGTON (AP) - The

NEW YORK (AP) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill of Connec-

ticut, leading a delegation of 40 industrialists from his

state into New York City, has urged corporations to leave

the city and relocate in what he called "the good life" of

A city official quickly And, as Meskill drove along

Meskill said.

"My kids are doing all right employment rate."

The governor said unemploy-

He said more than 35 "com-

"It does not serve much of a ment had dropped last year Option List

Meeting Set For Sunday disarmament pact already in business takes them to the the return of American mond, Va., school system. A Russell Means is to meet with

predominantly white systems Means, head of the American n adjacent counties. The order Indian Movement, expressed

actions, based on the govern- sidiaries. arrival here Friday.

that Indian militants leave per cent rise in its rates for 20,000 kilowatt hours per year Wounded Knee in South electric power, Dakota; submit to arrest, and be taken to Rapid City, S.D., for Last year, HELCO was arraignment as soon as word is received that the Washington and CL&P was permitted an inmeeting is underway.

The meeting with federal of- The increases granted last creased cost of materials, new ficials was postponed for 24 year have been hotly contested construction programs to keep responded that life was good enough here—and business was better.

the West Side Highway past ficials was postponed for 24 shabby buildings near the Hudbours late Friday, according to a spokesman of the National better.

year have been hotly contested by the Connecticut Citizen Action Group, at first before the power and the need to show a Center for Dispute Settlements, commission and then in court.

by the PUC and the companies

last year's increase. Colorado and east into Minnesota. The storm system turned to rain from the northern Mississippi Valley to "We told him there are cer- another," Moffett said. "You Maryland legislator was

tain options available," can count on that."



AFS Reception

Mary Nnajjemba of Uganda (left), Pamela Walch of 30 Frederick Rd. (second from left). and Allan Walch look on as Pamela Horton of 17 Village St. discusses the dolls she is tolding. The discussion was a brief sidelight of Friday night's 12th annual reception for Manchester's American Field Service (AFS) students held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Stager, 30 Forest St. Miss Nnajjemba, this year's exchange student staying with the Walch family, and Miss Horton, who was Manchester High School's exchange student to Turkey last year, spoke and gave a slide presentation at the reception, which was attended by about 50 people. (Herald photo by Pinto).

Wounded Knee

Town Hall should receive soldiers. He said he hoped it federal judge ordered the

PZC Chairman Douglas Prior 900 students enrolled in be served effectively. And prepared to seek higher ground. to merge for integration's sake. such time we are assured their two Northeast Utilities sub-

ment negotiations, are The Connecticut Light & using gas for heating and sincere," Means said on his Power Co. asked the state cooking would pay an annual in-This contradicted reports Friday for a 5.9 per cent or \$12 The HELCO request, if that the six-point agreement million boost in electric rates granted in full, would mean an signed by Indian leaders and a and a 13.4 per cent or \$5.1 electric bill increase of 2.2 representative of the U.S. Attorney General's office spelled The Hartford Electric Light Co. using 6,000 kilowatt hours of out exact terms of a disarma- asked at the same time for a electricity per year for lighting, The pact was said to require revenues that would mean a 3 tric heating customers using

in the lower Mississippi River and the chance to work in what terest in Connecticut in the Asked by reporters what he costs to their operating budgets was not really as large as it he called "a good place to live past" or had indicated they will do if the negotiations fail, and that the advertisements seemed in light of minimal inwere thinking of moving to Means replied: "I'm getting another state.

Were thinking of moving to back to Wounded Knee as fast mand for power that conago and uncertain years ahead. as I can before they massacre tributes to higher company

On Tuesday, Hartford Common Pleas Judge James F. Stiffer Penalties Military Action Collins rejected a motion filed For Drug Violators that would have blocked further CCAG legal action to reverse Robert H. Steele, R-Conn., in-

received from the Pentagon a increase requests, either as an to protect or participate in i Snow blanketed areas east of living in the Park Slope section He said he told the business list of possible military actions issue separate from last year's licit drug trafficking.

Utilities Ask PUC For Rate

attract new capital, have filed for their second rate in-

crease in a little more than a year. have to be installed at the school, according to a verbal report received from town

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> Public Utilities Commission crease of about \$15.00. \$3,796,000 increase in its cooking and other uses. Elec-

would pay an annual increase o The companies said in crease of about 5.9 per cent. resulted largely from the in-

healthy profit in order to at-Northeast Utilities had a 34

Steele Proposes

WASHINGTON (AP)-Rep. troduced legislation Friday

ranking civilian declined to list ly. They would refund the ad- and would prohibit probation or

CCAG Chairman Toby calling for mandatory 5-to-10 WASHINGTON (AP) - Moffett said Friday night that year prison terms for public ofkeep up with the present un- President Nixon asked for and his group would fight the new ficials convicted of conspiring the Continental Divide from the Canadian border to northern Calorado and east into

> panies of international stature" seminar of civic, business and had relocated or announced community leaders Friday. PUC Friday to let them put 50 community leaders Friday. Purc for parole until an offender had The Pentagon's second- creases into effect immediate- served 75 per cent of a sentence

charged with federal drug-law

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By ALFRED SHEINWOLD NORTH Most people learn how to nesse early in their bridge areers and never recover from 4 Q652 ne lesson. The expert often EAST oes to a great deal of trouble 4 K43 avoid taking a finesse. O AK762 0.1053 Neither side vulnerable - 4 194 **4** 1083 Opening lead - Six of SOUTH ▲ J 1075 West opened the six of O AK43

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wo hearts and one spades. Two

Extra Tricks Possible ikely, that South could develop one extra trick in hearts and one extra trick in clubs. If so, he would not have to risk the spade finesse.

laying down the ace and then the king of that suit. Fortunately for him, the queen dropped. This set up dummy's jack. Declarer next cashed the

three top clubs, ending in his own hand. If the suit failed to break favorably, he would be in position to try the spade finesse. As it happened, the club did break 3-3, and dummy's last low club was good.

These lucky break make it unnecessary for declarer to take the spade finesse. He made game with one spade, three hearts, one diamond and four clubs.

The spade finesse would have

been fatal. East would have taken the king of spades and would have returned a diamond. Then West would have defeated the contract with four diamond tricks.

Partner deals and bids 1-NT, and the next player passes. You hold: Spades, 9-8-6; Hearts, Q-10; 10-8-3.

What do you say? Answer: Bid 3-NT. Since partner has 16 to 18 points for his bid, and you have 9 points, count is 25 to 27 points. This ought to be enough for game at enough for game in diamonds. Copyright 1973

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News for Senior Citizens

Mable Wilson and Ida Cormier, Tuesday: 10 a.m., bus trip for By the time you read this 131. was good, which surprised me with 170 members in Hawaii. I really have so many friends to thank for making my job a little easier. Jim and Tom of our staff were great, and to all the volunteers — Bob Schubert, Tom O'Neill, Elizabeth Cone, Alice Anderson, Florence North May Tiynan Mildred Tom O'Neill, Elizabeth Cone, Alice Anderson, Florence Ily. We have also learned that North May Tiynan Mildred Tom O'Neill, Elizabeth Cone, Alice Anderson, Florence Ily. We have also learned that Library at the Center at 2 p.m.

hope I haven't overlooked for setback. The winners were Nackowski, 126; Grace Baker 125; Annie Young, 124; Bill McSweeney, 124; Ann Tom Murphy, 117; Lyla Steele, 117; Bertha Duhring, 113; Clarence Duhring, 113.

Monday afternoon will be the

winners were Ethel Quish, 4,-Karl White, 3,611; Florence Aloha my friends back from Menus for Week luckily for me the caterer Monday: Chicken noodle didn't show up and so I'll gladly

triple No. 5, Unpredictables 2225; High team single No. 5, Unpredictables 777. Thursday: regetable soup, fruit cocktail

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Mr. Goober Visitor

Mr. Goober, children's television personality on Channel 8 (WTNH-TV, New Haven), appeared at the Casual Village Shop, Main St., last Saturday. At the appearence he gave gifts to the children, sang and told jokes.

Four area persons attended

the Graduate Realtors Dr. has been promoted to assis-

JOINS SPILECKI Robert F. Gorman, of 62

Institute, held at Post Junior tant underwriter in the un-College, Waterbury, the last derwriting division of Connecweek in March. They were: ticut Mutual Life. Tom P. Crockett and Barbara Weinberg, Both of the T.J. Crockett Agency, 244 Main St.; . Stillman Keith, Keith Real Estate, 172 E. Center St.; and Kurt Lessenger of Lessenger Co., Realtors, Bolton.

The institute was sponsored by the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards. The four were awarded their GRI and 3 two-hour tests.

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WPOP - 1410

9:05 Monitor 10:30 Congressional Report (alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports 6:00 Religion 7:00 Sunday Through The Va 6:00 Religious and public

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In First Aid The Manchester Red Cross Anyone wishing to participate announces a First Aid training program to begin Thursday. may register by contacting the Manchester Red Cross office. First Aid committee chairplanned this standard program

The classes will meet on five Thursday evenings from 7 to 9:30 in the Manchester Red Cross office, 243 E. Center St The instructor will be Mrs Anne Ruggles. The course will include struction in dressings and ban-

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Pete Frey was taken to the Library at the Center at 2 p.m. hospital.

I reminded the members that homes about 2:15 p.m., 6:30 only four tickets are left for p.m. Latvian Nite - Bus pickup Latvian Nite on April 10, and at 5:30 p.m. only two tickets for the Wednesday: 10 a.m. to 11:30 Coachlight on April 11. We are a.m., practice square dancing; still selling tickets for the Hot Meal and Meals-onWheels;

Enfield Visitors our Center. I gave them a tour of the building and answered all their questions about our schedule — they were supposed to come earlier to see our at 6 p.m., return trip at 10 p.m. Center in real action but were delayed so I invited them back

Lawrence will be here to help Celia Carroll came in to pay the the absence of Director Wally balance on her Coachlight bill. Fortin.) She immediately took her coat off and offered to help me type. up on paper work and I was happy because I would have been at it all day with all the interruptions we have. Thursday morning we had 10 busy. First the bus took off for tables for pinochle. The winners were Alice Anderson 591; Mabel Wilson, 582; Louise Meyerholf, 580; Grace Baker, 553: Robert Schubert, 552; Bess

to the high school to talk to Mrs. Mary Nackowski, 544; Lyla property at 46 Tracy Dr., con-Carol McKeon's class about our Steele. 540; Florence Brooks, veyance tax \$37.40. me by to tell me there bad been a cancellation and would I please speak to the Lions Club about our Center. I was really a the lovely islands of Hawaii; parcels on Overland St., \$40,000. little nervous when I arrived at the British American Club hear all about your wonderful against Helen Rubin, property projector and my notes. Well,

mustard sauce, buttered cheeseburger, cream of

Peterson 510; high single, Ivar Johnson 210. Men, Class B (130 average

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president and Mrs. Barbara ford with his wife, the former Marlene Lamberto, and their Hilton to assistant secretary. Lauzier has more than eight children. years banking experience, two Mrs. Hilton joined with Manchester State Bank as Manchester State Bank when it assistant secretary. Before was being formed in May 1970. joining Manchester State Bank, Her promotion to assistant he was an operation supervisor secretary places her in the elite for a Hartford bank. He is a small group of Connecticut Vietnam veteran, a member of women who are bank the Suburban Bankers executives. Association and Connecticut * Mrs. Hilton resides in Bolton Bankers Association, serving and has four children. on the Consumer Credit Com-

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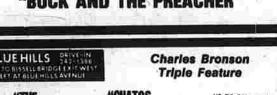
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additional tricks were needed for the contract. Declarer's first thought was to take the spade finesse. Two additional spade tricks could be won if West held the king of Declarer's second thought save him: If West had the king f spades, the finesse would work at any time. There was no need to hurry. 30 Guideline 30 News, Weather It was possible, although un-

South tried the hearts first,

programming 9:00 Scott Morgan 2:00 Dick McDonough 7:00 Terry Woods 10:30 Religious and public service

WDRC - 1360

4 00 Highlights of Hartford 8 00 Gaslight 12 00 Quiet Hours (Sunday)
Same as Monday-Saturday listing, except
8:00 Religious programs
11:00 Quiet Hours

strump, but it is unlikely to be man, Durward Miller, has to meet numerous recent

daging, artificial respiration treatment of shock and burns, bleeding, poisoning, broken bones, and other common

After 8 P.M. or Before 8 A.M.

p.m., on WTNH-TV's "Connec-Parents will have an oppor-ticut Scene" (Channel 8, New tunity to comment or ask

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column Wally and our Seniors should be back safe and sound in Manchester. I will be sure glad to see my Boss Man because it has been really busy at the Center. The attendance was good, which surprised me with 170 members in Hawaii I.

Walter Kanski — God bless you. Cancer Fund show on April 27. 1:30 p.m., Fun Day with games

65 For Bingo Monday morning rolled around and we had 65 for bingo. n the afternoon there were 12 winners were Alice Anderson, 738 Gus Gull 715 Esther 642; Jennie Fogarty, 641; Florence North, 625.

The hours are from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesday - our day to catch were at the Parkade Lanes bowling, turned out to be really the weekly shopping trip and he oil painting class was conspeeches - at 11:15 a.m. I went Senior Center and my position as a program director. On Monday Mr. Robert Romeno, the president of the Lions Club, had

hand my notes to Wally when he **Bowling Results** By the way, the high scorers at the lanes were: High team

Men, Class A (over 1 and cookies, coffee or tea. Friday: Griddle cakes, crisp

Women, Class B (100 average and under), high triple, Ida Cormier 346; ties for high single,

having our annual food sale. and noontime. Return trip at 4 responsible for all advertising Getting back to Wednesday, p.m. Trip to Coachlight Theater our program was paper quizzes, leaving Center at 11 a.m. tising solicitor.

Which everyone seemed to Thursday: 9:45 a.m., pinochle Gentiluomo served with the enjoy — one table was so smart games; noon to 12:30 p.m., United States Air Force in that they got them all right. p.m., bridge games and bridge finished when Miss Pat Phillips brought two cars of Senior Citizens from Enfield to visit our Center I reveal to the cars of Senior Citizens from Enfield to visit our Center I reveal to the cars of Senior Citizens from Enfield to visit our Center I reveal to the cars of Senior Center I reveal to t

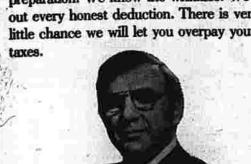
Thursday I was busy (Ed. Note: This column has announced the promotion of College, Williamstown, Mass. typing this column with the been written by Gloria Benson Richard L. Lauzier to vice Lauzier resides in East Harthunt and peck method when of the Senior Citizens staff in

shopping, also oil painting

class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senion

Records

Schedule For Week Monday: 10 a.m. to noor canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., retur-



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founding in 1970, the Manchester State Bank has been a leader in services to the town: Prime rate loans for property improvements, free personal checking accounts. Tony Gentiluomo and a 0.99 per cent APR refund advertising department of The Manchester Evening Herald. Gentiluomo was formerly a ment loans A date to put on the calendar followed with dancing and card darkroom technician with The is April 17 when we will be playing. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. Herald. In his new position he is than \$10 million. NAMED MANAGER Robert J. Caffrey of 23 Linnmore Dr. has been named to the post of manager of the training agency department of the Hart-ford Steam Boiler Inspection

and Insurance Co. Caffrey joined the company canned goods needed; noon to St. He is replacing Eugene A. 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 7 Hayber who has been in 1960 as a special agent and was appointed supervising p.m. to 10 p.m., setback games. transfered to the Rocky Hill special agent in 1964. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. return Friendly shop. BANK PROMOTIONS Edmond Parker, president of mittee. He is a graduate of the Manchester State Bank, has School of Banking at Williams

Gorman, who owned and operated Gorman Bros., Inc., is a native of Manchester and graduate of Niagara Universi-

ty. He also attended the University of Connecticut Graduate School of Business Administra-Gorman is a member of the Manchester Republican Town Committee and the Manchester

Parking Authority.

Robert F. Gorman

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10:30 a.m., Church School,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

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South Windsor

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10:45 a.m., Worship. Nursery,

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Wrong Man Cast Adrift

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said it in a nutshell, "The wrong man has been cast adrift by the White House." in referring to the withdrawal of L. Patrick Gray III of Stonington from nomination for permanent director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Granted Gray was loyal to the White House but loyalty is, we

believe, a virtue. Granted Gray was perhaps too candid and honest in his replies to senatorial inquisitors but hasn't the big scream of late from the Congress been that administration officials are often too evasive?

And granted too, Gray, being a strong admirer of the President, may of "campaigned" for Mr. Nixon in 1972 but apparently "campaigning" by high political appointees is only a sin when done by those wishing to fill the shoes of St. J. Edgar, who was the master campaigner of all, otherwise he would not have enjoyed a halfcentury in the FBI post.

The only reason Gray was dumped. even though he loyally asked to be "withdrawn," was Watergate.

The administration has bungled the affair from its beginning and the frustrated Senate Committee, reviewing Gray's nomination for confirmation, used Gray for political purposes which had nothing to do with Gray's qualifications for the post nor his personal integrity.

first political casualty of the Watergate Affair. We fear that unless the administration recognizes this affair, it cannot and will not be allowed to fade away by the opposition, that other casualties may follow. The President may feel that the loss

of Gray is less important than turning the heat of open investigation upon a member or members of his White House inner circle. He may be right as far as his personal position is con-

The real loss though is not the eflections the affair has cast upon White House nor the political desire of administration opponents to use whatever pretext they can to embarrass and harass the administra-

The real loss is that we believe J. Patrick Gray would have been an excellent FBI director and his performance, although not entirely flawless as acting director, proved this point. Gray has been sacrificed and while

many prominent men are being considered for the post; can we be sure the next nominee, or the one after that, will fare any better before the Senate until Watergate is really

This is the question we feel many Americans are asking and one we feel the President should be asking

Signs Of Maturity

Today is Saturday, April 7, long-distance demonstration of In 1897, Turkey declared war

Today's highlight in history: was that of Secretary of Ford died at the age of 83.

On this date in 1927, an Commerce Herbert Hoover. In 1953, the Swedish diploma

In 1509, France declared war

transmitted from Washington in 1947, auto pioneer Henry

In 1953, the Swedish diplomat

Dag Hammerskjold, was

the 97th day of 1973. There are television. The image on Greece.

It may be too soon to credit labor mions with having reached a new maturity but there are encouraging signs that their leaders and their members have realized that strikes are a poor way to solve differences with management and can be avoided.

First, the railway unions reached agreement on a contract three months ahead of the expiration of the old, insuring that there will be no work stoppage if ratification is approved as expected.

Second, the Steelworkers and 10 major companies came up with a plan designed to prevent the recurrent strikes that have plagued the industry. The no-strike agreement is based upon a pre-arranged wage formula and a pre-strike arbitration panel to settle disputes. It could be a giant step forward, for the industry and for the country at large.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, telegraphed his approval of the pact to I.W. Abel, president of the United Steelworkers, as 'an excellent example of sound collective bargaining and labor management statesmanship."

If it works as it is intended, the new policy will be all that Meany hopes. Abel and R. Keith Larry of U.S. Steel who headed industry representatives, have been working for several years

AR days left in the year.

to come up with the plan which calls for an annual raise based on productivity gains plus a cost of living factor. Both sides hope to have all issues settled before the national contract expires August 1, 1974, which allows ample time. The fundamental formula could well serve as an example to unions in other basic industries. Steelworkers should benefit greatly from the new maturity in efforts to find a common ground to prevent not only strikes but the boom and bust cycle. Since steel contracts expire every three years, all too often accompanied strikes, steel customers over bought to hedge against the possibility of a walkout and arranged for foreign

God, That I who made and gave Even when a strike was averted, Will lead thy faltering steps production fell off as customers used right: That I who see each up inventories and foreign supplies. The whole vicious cycle made unsparrow's fall Will hear and heed thy necessary difficulties for the mills. earnest call. unable to maintain production at a constant level for the workers, who "Be still and know that I am faced possible layoffs; and for the na-When aching burdens crush tion, which saw a bigger and bigger thy heart

Then know that I formed thee share of steel business going abroad with an adverse effect on our trade And Purpose in the plan I The agreement should be made to "Be still and know that I am

work. It beats going to war - striking every three years. And set it moving in My plan; That I who guide the stars Today in History Will guide and keep thee in

My love. Doran Submitted by Eugene Brewer Minister Church of Christ



'Some Facts' changes in its athletic program shortly. Manuel Concalves has been appointed Soccer Coach nam's client dictator, was in replacing the U.S. as a guest of President James Krone wifl succeed Nixon. The subject of his trip Thomas Scharrett as Junior was the continuation of funds, Varisty Basketball Coach, John weaponry, and military power Kleis has been selected Golf to protect his dreadfully un- Coach.

scurrying on palm and foot.

The confinement years also

entail great tortures day in and

day out. Barrels of lime are

she was arrested

dead from asthma.

of the South Vietnamese people

We have a chance to end the In-

dochina devastation now and

undo the violent, mistake

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Manchester

Letter Of Thanks

Thank you very much for the

excellent coverage given to the

during the recently concluded

season. I certainly appreciate

The Herald's interest in our

athletic program. My prior

experiences in other Tech

schools did not include reading

Your extremely kind words

Today's Thought

'Be still and know that I am

directed toward John Kleis is

bout our athletic teams.

especially noted.

humanity to do so.

Dear Mr. Yost:

popular regime. Now, let us I sincerely wish to see look at some facts.

Chency's athletic record im-Cheney's athletic record im-There are close to 200,000 prove so that we may justify men, women and children your faith in us. Perhaps locked up in contraptions called more non-college bound area "tiger cages" made in part by athletics "discovered" Cheney n American corporation called that might happen. RMK/BRJ (Raymond, I had hoped to present to Morrison, Knutson/Brown, Manchester's recreation Root, Jones.) They are cells too program a plan whereby the

small to allow the prisoner to town may utilize our physical stand up straight or lie down facilities but as of this moment flat. So after several years' I have not had a reply to my confinement, the subject has call. begun to travel about in crablike position holding his or her your kindness. twisted body above the ground

Cheney will be making

Robert Pintavalle.

Sincerely, John Garofalo Director

poured through the wooden Misleading

cage ceiling to mar and burn the flesh of those weak and To the editor: The headline in the April 3rd sickly from years of mistreatment and interrogation. Only newspaper is indeed misthe victims of these tortures leading. It reads: Message show their abuse unlike many Clear: Cut Tax Rate." Clear to of the P.O.W's. And their cap- whom? Perhaps to an editor tors do not discriminate on the with ultra-microscopic eyes..

basis of sex or age. Otherwise the emphasis
For instance, Mrs. Ngo Ba given to the opinions of 10 peo-Otherwise the emphasis Thanh, a lawyer of great ple who spoke in favor of this ominence, was educated at idea (10 people out of ap-Columbia University. She proximately 50,000 popreturned to South Vietnam to ulation...10 people out of the help her people protest the perhaps 10 per cent of this pop-Facist regime of President ulation over 65 ... and I doubt if Thieu. For one of her activities these 10 represent more than a she aided relatives of prisoners few of them) is, I believe, an at Tam Hiep prison get food in. example of ignorant or yellow She also organized the Women's journalism. Committee to Defend the The message, to me, is just Peoples Right to Live. For this the opposite. The fact that so

few people showed up (less than For six months she awaited in previous years) seems to trial. In that time she was tor- say: The populace has faith in tured in many fashions. Her its elected representatives to food was filthy and lice-ridden. place proper priorities on the She had no medical care. At her needs of the town, to use the tax trial her husband tried to have money wisely and not cut her given proper hospitaliza- needed services, to realize that The judges replied that education, especially of the she could get sufficient care at young, is of prime importance. the Bien Hoa prison and there she was transferred, nearly to hold spending down, they should not cut spending in the The political prisoners of school system to the point South Vietnam are perhaps the where teachers find that lack of wretched of the earth because books and materials hamper of our political errors. They are them in their efforts to teach . Thieu must and stimulate the children to not have any more American learn, to the point where dollars or military support. He dedicated teachers are has been directly responsible

demoralized by the feeling that for the U.S. bombings that the directors and the townspeolowered U.S. dignity around the ple are against them rather world and the fierce repression than supporting them in their I certainly believe that there are many more people in Manchester in favor of supporting the present Board of Education's budget request than those against it, even though those against it are

I wonder if the directors might consider ways of alleviating some of the strain on those elderly people living on fixed incomes and perhaps give them a deduction similar those given veterans. I ask the directors not to blind themselves to realities such as the need for a good education by hiding behind mere phrases such as "Hold the line on tax but not at the expense o

critically needed services. Melvin Horwitz 223 Ludlow Road Manchester Editor's Note: Yellow journalism? Our reporter merely

Inside Report Rowland Evans and Robert Novak Haldeman's Revenge

Maple Flower. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

WASHINGTON — The morale f Dr. Henry A. Kissinger's alented NSC staffers, many of by the White House palace The irony is directly guard and the State Departtraceable to Haldeman. It is no ment hierarchy, is dropping to secret that Haldeman resents

his continuous and highly The sense of persecution is access to the President and the well-founded and its symbol is exemption of his NSC undeniable: National Security operations from Haldeman's Council (NSC) staffers are not iron control. But while the perquisites of other Kissinger is perforce immune White House aides. More imhis aides are not, even with portant is the determination of the State Department, ever Kissinger's active intervention. more jealous about NSC en- In a city where appearances croachment on its hereditary turf, to deny promotions and House underclass. Unlike good assignments for Foreign ervice officers attached to domestic aides under Haldeman's control, the NSC White House transportation House mess, are denied parking

fought by Kissinger but tacitly staffers are denied regular Haldeman, the mighty White are denied use of the White Thus, the NSC is becoming a privileges, are denied entry into dead end for career Foreign Service diplomats, a fact drenched with irony. While NSC staffers, who helped President the White House. Nixon achieve his glorious triumphs (the SALT agree-ment, the China policy, Viet-What has really damaged their namization, the Berlin morale is the vivid contrast agreements, among others) are between what is happening t treated shabbily, domestic, their careers and those of Mr.

". . . and There's the Little Matter of the Tip!"

NE CHECK

White House staffers are grand- Nixon's domestic staffers. In the ly rewarded despite the implications of Watergate, the failure of Phase III, the ITT tims of back-room persecution scandal and other political dissecretaries, six members of secretaries.

ment of one of Kissinger's im-

portant senior staffers, Viron . Vaky, For 18 months t Department refused t Vaky, a career Foreign Service officer, the ambassadorial appointment 1 was due. Haldeman refused to lift a finger. Finally, Kissinger persuaded Mr. Nixon himself to order the State Department to give Vaky an embassy. It was Costa Rica — scarcely a plum than another brilliant Foreign Service officer, Soviet expert Helmut Sonnenfeldt, who has been Kissinger's invaluable lieutenant in the SALT tracized by both the Defense and State Departments, is invitations to state dinners at has refused to intervene in his Kissinger's men can easily

staffer for Africa and the UN is being exiled by the State epartment bureaucracy to the itical section in Lima, Peru. John D. Negroponte, who overworked himself into a hospital as Kissinger's globe-trotting top deputy for Viet-nam, is earmarked for similar obscurity in Quito, Ecuador. Another Vietnam expert Richard W. Smyser, was barred from any suitable job at all at State after two fruitful years with Kissinger. He is now a fellow at the Woodrow Wilson

Kissinger's expert on North Vietnam, William Stearman, has been denied promotion by the State Department for several years despite Kissinger's intervention, and he is not alone. Of seven Foreign Service officers on Kissinger's staff eligible for promotion this year, none was promoted Despite efforts to enlist the aid of chief-of-staff Haldeman, he did nothing

The only Kissinger staffer ap-pointed to a high post in the State of Defense Departments is Marshall Wright, acting assistant secretary of State for congressional relations. Otherwise, NSC has meant routine oblivion for the brillian men who helped so much to produce SALT, Vietnamization and the China triumph. In Richard Nixon's and Bob Haldeman's Washington. success can be mixed blessing

Local Churches

Second Congregations Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Felix M. Davis

church to go to the Mansfiel

385 N. Main St.

Society 481 Spring St. (Singer Learning Center Bldg. The Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

10 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery through Church Schoo fr. Westwood will speak on 'Retirement, Aging the Quests for Grace & Delight." Grade 8 Learning Community: "What Faith in Jesus Christ Means." Sermon by the Rev Felix M. Davis. "A New Way." Educational program for ages, nursery. 12:45 Jr. Hi Pilgrin Jehovah's Witnesses

North United Sun. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible Methodist Church 10:30 a.m., Group discussion 300 Parket St. of March 1 Watchtower Rev. Earle R. Custon nagazine article "A Free Peole - But Obedient."

9 and 10:30 a.m. Worship Ser-Zion Evangelica vice. Sermon: Lutheran Church Humanness of Hate." Guest preacher, the Rev. Wayne Ken-(Missouri Synod) dall, pastor of South United Methodist Church. Cooper and High Sts Rev. Charles W. Kuh 9 a.m. Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

10:30 a.m., Church School. 10: 15 a.m., Sunday School as Nursery, Kindergarten and 10:10-11:30 a.m., 6th and 8 Grades 1 and 2. Grade Youth Instruction 7 p.m., Youth meeting. choirs at Center Congregational Church. Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. John's Polish Nations Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor

9 a.m., Mass, English. church. Seventh graders at the 10:30 a.m., Mass, Englis meets at church. Church of Christ

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Susannah Wesley House.

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302 Hackmatack St.

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Mrs. Louis Karlberg,

Mr. Charles Lunn

9:30 a.m., Sunday School

three through adult, plus an In-

10:50 a.m., Worship Service

fant Nursery.

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Minister 11 a.m., Church Service, Sun-9 a.m., Bible Class 10 a.m., Worship. George day School and Nursery. the teen-age boys of the church.

South United Methodist 1226 Main St. Dr. George W. Webb Thursday of each month. Rev. Wayne Kendall First Church of Christ, Scien-Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr tist will hold a testimor Pastors meeting tonight at 8 at th

church. All are welcome. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-St. Mary's Episcopal Church Park and Church Sts. vice. Passion Sunday. Pastor Webb preaching, Sermon: "The Greatest Sentence Ever The Rev. George Nostran 9 and 10:45 a.m., Infant Toddlers through Kindergarten at Susannah Wesley House. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Grade 1 through High School in the main

9 a.m., Adult Class: "Know 9 a.m., Morning Prayer (Serby the Rev. Mr. Haldeman Church School, Nursery, Crib

9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning 11 a.m., Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Nursery Care. Weekday Services: Wednesday, 6 a.m., Ho **Eucharist (Services for Trial**

Classes with classes for all ages vice for Trial Use)

4:15 p.m., Inquirer's Class. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Toke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. Nursery facilities for the little 11 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. 9 a.m., Priesthood 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Classes for all ages. 5 p.m., Sacrament Service Gospel Hall

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

missionary-secretary

nd the Rev. and Mrs. George

Downs, home missionaries

the Assemblies of God, Alaska.

Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor 8:30 a.m., Discipleship Class 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Sunday School for Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Sursery through Grade 4 con- Worship Service. Nursery tinuing during the worship ser- provided. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Topic: "Picking Flowers on Golgotha.'' A nursery is provided during the Worship 5 p.m., Church Family 6 p.m., Vesper Service. and 11:30 a.m. "You Are Not Your

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen

Rev. Robert J. Burbank Saturday, Masses Sunday, Masses at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

11 Center St. Co-Pastors Lyman G. Farrar Winthrop Nelson Jr. 9:15 and 11:15 a.m. Worship &

Services. Reception of new members. Sermon Topic: 'Responsibility 10:15-11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship and Learning Op-portunities for Youth and Women's Club will present a Adults. Woodruff Hall. 6:30-8 p.m., Grade 9 Confir- With Me," at the Mary Cheney mation Class, Federation Library Tuesday at 10 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Joint Concert by Chancel Choirs of Center 8:30 p.m. Bible study class Church and North Methodist

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

from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Message by the pastor.

oncordia Lutheran Church 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Richard E. Bertram Vice Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communio Church School through Grade 6 Nursery care for small Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

Rev. Eugene J. Charman 10:30 a.m., noon, and 5 p.m.

6:30 p.m., Supper-Service in

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday

St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey Saturday, Mass 5 p.m.

:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and Church of the Assumption Those who participated last evening were William Merritt, Adams St. at Thompson Rd.

United Church of Christ

Center Congregations

7:30 p.m. Joint Concert with Discipleship High Youth Forum at the

Church. First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

Classes for all ages. Puppet Show and Balloon Launching. The Christian Science 10:45 a.m. Morning Worship. Reading Room, 968 Main St., is Message by the pastor. open to the public, except on Children's Church and Superholidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. vised Nursery provided. Monday through Friday and 7 p.m. Evening Service.

Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9

11:45 a.m. Reception for Pastor Christensen and his

The Hope of Jesus

Jesus Sends Out the Seventy-two

seventy-two men and sent them out.

two by two, to go ahead of him to every town and place where he him

self was about to go. He said to them

"There is a large harvest, but few workers to gather it in. Pray to the owner of the harvest that he will send

out workers to gather in his harvest. Go! I am sending you like lambs among wolves. Don't take a purse, or

a beggar's bag, or shoes; don't stop to

greet anyone on the road. Wheneve

you go into a house, first say, 'Peace be with this house.' If a peace-loving

man lives there, let your greeting of peace remain on him; if not, take bac

your greeting of peace. Stay in that same house, eating and drinking what they offer you, because a worker

should be given his pay. Don't move around from one house to another

Whenever you go into a town and are

made welcome, eat what is set before

you, heal the sick in that town, an

say to the people there, 'The Kingdon of God has come near you.' But when

ever you go into a town and are not

welcomed there, go out in the streets and say, 'Even the dust from your town that sticks to our feet we wipe off against you; but remember this, the Kingdom of God has come near you!' I tell you that on the Judgment Day

God will show more mercy to Sod

The Unbelleving Towns

than to that town!"

After this the Lord chose another

10 a.m., Holy Eucharist (Ser-

with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "The Way of the Cross." Children's Church for Full Gospel Christian Fellowship those in Grades 1-6, plus Nursery for Pre-School nterdenominat Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon Hillstown Rd. and Woodside S Terryl E. Draney, Bishop Guest speakers: The Rev. Hugh

10:30 a.m., Sunday School 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.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

■ Pupils Heard In Recitals

The second in a series of midseason recitals given by the piano and voice pupils of the Werner Piano, Organ and Voice Studio was held last evening in Memorial Room of Center Congregational Church, A program of 19 numbers was

Sandra J. Bówes, Leslie Fetherston, Florence L. Standish. Clark J. Standish. Elizabeth J. Schendel, Leslie A. Libby, Deborah A. Pearl, Neil Ronzello, Drew G. Flavell Michael A. Taylor, Ingrid L. Krumins, Andra S. Grasis, Lori Bea Turner, Christine A.

Gankofskie, Sharon Plante,

Theresa M. Sharples and the cussion; Topic: The Taylor Family - Rick, Mike, Transfiguration of Jesus. Merrianne, Susan and Wendy. First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr.

Pastor Puppet Show 9:30 a.m., Worship Service The Rev. Mr. Kelsey preaching Sermon Topic: The Sign o Hope. Nursery will be provided Women's Club will present a 9:30 a.m., Church School, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship 7:30 p.m., Deacons Meeting. The show will be the last in a series of puppet shows for pre-

United Church of Christ

7:30 p.m., Senior Pilgrim

St. George's Episcopal

The Rev. John F. Flora III

Vicar

10:15 a.m., Morning Prayer

Church School, Nursery Care.

8: Holy Communion

Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtolo

Church School.

Class, Youth Choir

schoolers, and will run until Gilead Congregational 10:45 a.m. The story concerns Danny Church Duck's search for a playmate, and in his search he invites Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey, J. other woodland residents swim with him. The basic 11 a.m., Worship Service, The theme of the story is the responsibility for preserving Sermon Topic: The Sign the environment and preventing Hope. Nursery will be provid

The arts and education comwill present the program. Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker 10:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School Sermon Topic: "A Friend Indeed." Pastor

10 a.m., Sunday School. **Bolton Congregations** 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service Church Bolton Center Rd. St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Rev. J. Stanton Conover

> 10:15 a.m., Church School. tion Classes 10:30 a.m., Worship Service ermon "What John 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Chorazin! How terrible for you too,

Bethsaida! If the miracles which were

performed in you had been performed

there would have sat down, put

sackcloth, and sprinkled ashes

themselves to show that they had turned from their sins! God will show

more mercy on the Judgment Day to

Tyre and Sidon than to you. And as

or you, Capernaum! You wanted t

thrown down to hell!"

ift yourself up to heaven? You will

Jesus said to his disciples, "Whoever

listens to you, listens to me; whoever

rejects you, rejects me; and whoever

rejects me, rejects the one who sent

The Return of the Seventy-two

The seventy-two men came back in

great joy. "Lord," they said, "even the

demons obeyed us when we com-manded them in your name!"

Jesus answered them, "I saw Satan fall like lightning from heaven. Listen!

I have given you authority, so that you

othing will hurt you. But don't be

glad because the evil spirits obey you

rather be glad because your names ar written in heaven."

This selection of Holy Scripture consisting of Luke 10,1-20 in Today's English Version is a part of the New Testament of our Lord Jesus Christ

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can walk on snakes and scorpions, and over all the power of the Enemy, and

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9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School. Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service.

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

Wesleyan United Methodist Church Rev. F. W. Schuster, Minister Crystal Lake Rd., Ellington Rev. Harvey W. Taber, Pas 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday 10:45 a.m., Church School for Classes for all ages. 7 to 9 p.m., Junior Methodist Nursery.

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

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

Nursery and Worship Church

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser vice and Church School. 11 a.m., High School Class. 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Road, Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto Rev. Edward Konopka

> Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Margaret Mary's Churc Rev. William McGrath

Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors 10 a.m., Family Service and

St. Francis of Assisl 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride 9:30 a.m., Church School,

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Prince of Peace Lutheran Rt. 31 and N. River Rd. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Rev. Paul F. Ramer

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10:15 a.m., Worship Service Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 1 10:45 a.m.

Main St., Coventry Second Congregational Rev. Robert Heavilin Church Interim Pastor Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert Bechtold 9:30 a.m., Church School. Minister 11 a.m., Worship Service.

10 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Church School. 239 Graham Rd. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. South Windsor Rev. Ronald A. Erbe About Town

Mrs. Neil Wenthe of 4 Woodstock Dr. is a member of the Simsbury Light Opera Com-pany presently in rehearsal for 10 to 10:15 a.m., Fellowship following service will feature a and coffee. Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates St. Matthew's Church of Penzance" to be presented April 20-21, 27-28 and May 4-5 at Rev. J. Clifford Curtin e Simsbury High School.

> and 11:45 a.m. St. Bernard's Church

Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schnieder Rev. Anthony Miller 5:40 p.m., Christian Educa-Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10, Wapping Community Church

> Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15, in Coventry.

First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Rockville Rev. Richard E. Bertram,

9 a.m., Religious School. 9:15 a.m., Adult Discussion 10:30 a.m., Worship Service First Sunday of each month,

11 a.m., Worship Service Youth Fellowship, second and 6 p.m. Weslevan Youth 7 p.m., Evening Prayer.

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10:30 a.m., Worship Service

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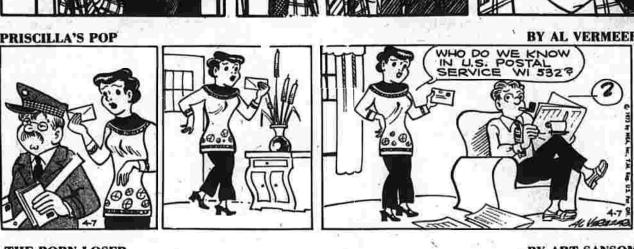


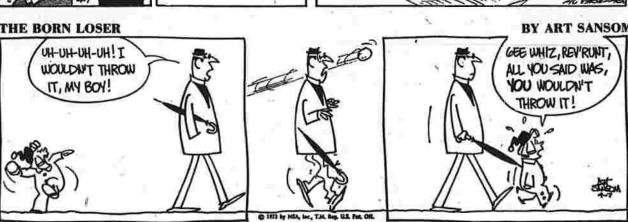
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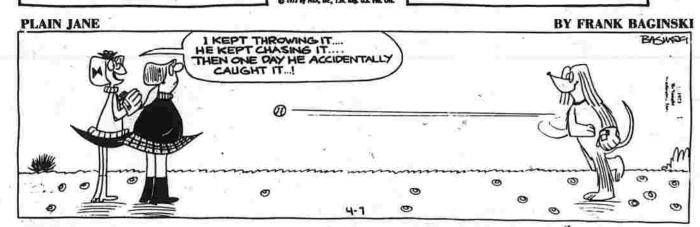






















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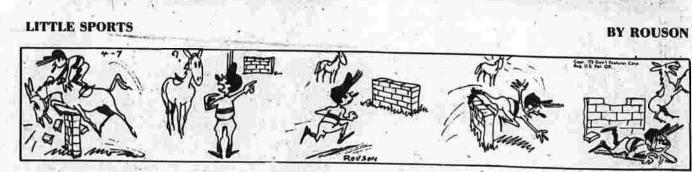












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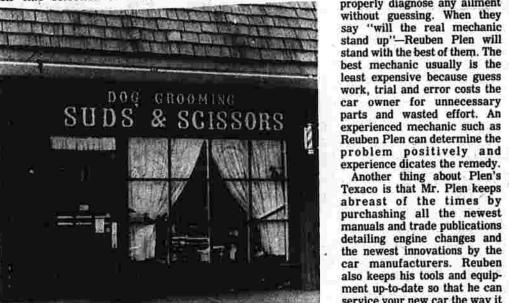
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FENWAY PARK, Boston - Big Carlton Fisk was the of the Masters' jacket-he regulars tied at 141-Tommy even. Puerto Rico's Chi Chi Golden Boy with the Beantown baseball clientele last year says all sorts of things Aaron, Bob Dickson and J. Rodriguez, chipping in for when he led the Boston Red Sox in hitting and wound up as happen. rookie-of-the-year. The New England native picked up just

Fisk batted just .107 during Grapefruit League play but yesterday to the delight of 32,882 fans in chilly, windy 55 and excited. I concentrate sixunder-par 66 that allowed him to pick up 11 shots on 70; Grier Jones, 71-72; belied his spring feats. degree weather, he unloaded two homers - one a grand hit with greater ease." the heavily favored Britain's Peter Oosterhuis, slam - and a double, drove in six runs and scored four as Brewer was the man most Nicklaus, bidding for his 73-70, and Masashi "Jumbo" the Sox trounced New York, 15-5.

The catcher led the bottom of the order. Fish, Rico Masters Golf Tournament Brewer's surge was all the former baseball player from Petrocelli, Doug Griffin and Dwight Evans collected 12 of went into the last-half show- more remarkable when one Tokyo, 69-74, all tied at 143. the Red Sox' 20 base hits and scored 10 of the runs and down today with a four-way considers that this time a drove in eight of the runs.

Pickups on Press Row

The first six Yankee hitters were left-handed and seven of the nine starters against right-hander Luis Tiant who survived a nightmarish first inning due to his own wildness following a lost fly ball in centerfield by Reggie Smith which fell for a double...Carl Yastrzemski had to wait until July 22 last year to collect his first home. Yesterday he had No. 1 in his first at-bat, a towering fly into the centerfield bleachers...Thanks to a tricky wind, it took one hour and 21 minutes to play the first three innings and 2:57 for the game...Fisk's two homers marked the first time he ever turned the trick in one game. Both were Ruthian

Rightfielder Batted Ninth

When was the last time the rightfielder batted ninth in the order? Dwight Evans had that distinction yesterday. Outfielders are usually good hitters but this is another sign of the changing times...Fenway is still a Fun Park, always known for its action because of the short leftfield fence. A 3-0 lead, as enjoyed by the Yanks after one inning, soon vanished when the Red Sox bats unloaded against Mel Stottlemyre, once the ace of the Yankee staff...Yankee reliefer Casey Cox didn't win any friends in Boston when he plunked Fisk and Reggie Smith with pitches late in the game...Both teams wore knit uniforms, marking the first time ever for the New York club...There were at least four fist fights in the stands - unusual for Fenway - which required extra work for park and regular police.

Rough Day for Cepeda

Orlando Cepeda, hoping to make a comeback with Boston, had a poor opening game. He was the only player in the lineup who didn't collect at least one base hit in his role as the designated hitter. Cepeda struck out twice, skied out to left twice and to

shortstop once and was out on an infield tap. He has to be the slowest runner in the majors. Boston has until May 15 to decide if they will keep the former National League slugger. On what he showed yesterday, he'll have to do better in the weeks ahead to

POW's Have Busy Day

keep drawing that twice a month salary.

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Jones' Team of Racers Will Be Tough to Beat LOS ANGELES (AP) - showed more potential than last TaeKwon-Do Blue Belt

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Jones, who runs the team with Leonard capturing his sewith his partner Vel Miletich, cond straight driving title along dent from Manchester is the said, "These cars are quite a bit with three race victories. Andretti, who blasted Texas Formula I and other racing machines for Lotus before Special at an unofficial record

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"We took one or two calculated risks that didn't prove to practical last time," said Phillippe, citing the canted "V" air fins on the sides of the 1972 Parnelli cars that were

But Phillippe, who designed

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NEW YORK (AP) - For the Boston Bruins, Buffalo

your life" time. For Philadelphia and Minnesota, the

National Hockey League quarterfinal playoffs resume as a

The Bruins, the defending Stanley Cup champions, skate

into New York to face a squad of Rangers which, after

skidding erratically through the final weeks of the regular

season, outmuscled, outplayed and out goaltended Boston

on its home ice for 6-2, 4-2 triumphs last Wednesday and

Thursday nights. To make it worse for the Bruins, they'll

have to go without NHL scoring leader Phil Esposito, out

The Sabres, the young Cinderella team of these playoffs,

are having trouble with the flying Frenchmen of Montreal.

But they're hoping their own "French Connection" line

can begin to click as they return to their home ice for

weekend games against the Canadiens, who beat them 2-1

St. Louis comes home to resume its series against

Chicago's West Division champion Black Hawks, who

squeezed past the Blues 1-0 after lambasting them 7-1 in

It's a whole new playoff for the Flyers and North Stars.

though. The teams split the first two games in

Philadelphia, Minnesota winning the opener 3-0, then drop-

ping the second game 4-1. Sunday's game in this clash of

In the World Hockey Association, meanwhile, Houston's

Aeros host Los Angeles tonight after whipping the Sharks

7-2 in their first meeting and Cleveland hosts Philadelphia

time triumph. Ottawa is at New England in a series

starter. In Friday night's only game, the Winnipeg Jets

took a 1-0 lead over Minnesota with a 3-1 victory over the

Player-coach Bobby Hull scored two goals to pace the

"We're two games down," said Boston's Derek Sander-

son. "Without Esposito, I'd say it's desperate." And Coach

Bep Guidolin was barely more optimistic. "The coffin is

till open," he said. "It's not closed yet. They're just get-

highly physical teams will be nationally televised.

in game No. 2 following last Wednesday

ting the hammer and nails now."

of action with ligament damage to his right knee.

Sabres and St. Louis Blues, tonight begins "hang on for

currency and also the color and a trio of other tour Augusta's par and five were Charles, 74-70. C. Snead. But the big move birdies on the final two holes 'The adrenalin starts was made by Brewer, who and using only 22 putts, was veteran says. "I get nervous opening 75 with a brilliant 70-142, followed by former

tie at the head of the elite year ago he was in an The even par 144 group inpack and defending cham- Augusta hospital fighting a cluded tour stalwarts Gardner Dickinson, 74-70; He gave credit also to new The forecast for the final Going into today's third Jim Jamieson, 73-71; Mason graphite-shafted woods he two days was rain.

Ozaki, the long-hitting

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Nicklaus stumbled to a round, only five other Rudolph, 72-72; young John was using. "They're twice When Gay Brewer sees fiveover-par 77 that left him players besides the four Miller, 75-69, and New as light and 12 times as green— the color of U.S. five shots back of Brewer leaders were under Zealand's left-handed Bob strong as steel," he said. "

oar, knocking in his last bir- Canadaian Gary Cowan, all die with a 20-foot putt on the barely missing at 152.

can drive the ball 20 to 30 Cleveland Perry 24-16

New York Kline 16-9 at Boston Pattin 17-13 Milwaukee Lockwood 8-15 at Trevino, who leads the Fifty-seven players who Baltimore Cuellar 18-12 year's money-winning shot 151 and under survived Minnesota Kaat 10-2 at parade with more than \$100,- the cut for the final rounds Oakland Odom 15-6, n. 000, were hanging on at 149. today and Sunday, which Kansas City Simpson 8-5 or Brewer played a will be televised by CBS-TV. Drago 12-17 at California remarkable round, starting The most prominent with an eaglethree at the casualties were former U.S. Chicago Wood 24-17 at Texas 555-yard second hole where and British Open champion Boston 8-10, n he laced a threewood within Tony Jacklin of England, Only games scheduled Sunday's Games a foot of the hole. He played former U.S. amateur cham-Detroit at Cleveland the last 11 holes in six under pion Deane Beman and New York at Boston Milwaukee at Baltimore

Minnesota at Oakland, n Kansas City at California, n. Chicago at Texas, n.

National League

Other clubs not scheduled

Today's Games 1972 records in prentheses

Detroit Lolich 22-14 at

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 7, St. Louis 5 New York 3, Philadelphia 0 Chicago 3, Montreal 2 Houston 2, Atlanta 1, 13 in-

San Diego 4, Los Angeles 2 Other clubs not scheduled Today's Games Philadelphia Longborg 14-12 at New York Matlack 1510 Montreal Moore 9-9 at Chicago Pappas 17-7 San Francisco Willoughby 6-4 at Cincinnati Billingham 12-12 Los Angeles Messersmith 8-11 at San Diego Norman 9-11 N.

Only games scheduled Sunday's Games St. Louis at Pittsburgh 2 Houston at Atlanta 2 Philadelphia at New York Montreal at Chicago San Francisco at Cincinnati Los Angeles at San Diego,



1:30 (3) ABA Playoffs: Squires 2:10 (8) Baseball: Phillies vs. 2:15 (22-30) Baseball: Giants

3:30 (3) CBS Golf Classic 4:30 (3) Masters Golf Tourney 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: 7:30 (18) Stanley cup: Rangers vs. Bruins

2:00 (8) NBA: Knicks vs. 3:00 (22-30) NHL: Flyers vs. 3:30 (3) Masters Golf Tourney 4:15 (8) NBA: Celtics vs.



NORMAN, Okla. - Lester Lane, 41, a former University of Oklahoma basketball star

has been named to succeed John MacLeod as head basket hall coach at the school. JACKSONVILLE, Fla. -Tom Wasdin announced his resignation, effective Aug. 31, after three years as head basketball coach at Jacksonville University. DURHAM, N.C. - Sam Jones, former all-pro guard with the NBA Boston Celtics. was named to succeed Harry

> Tennis SARASOTA, Fla. - Top-

seeded Chris Evert, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., defeated France's Gail Chanfreau 6-3, 6-3 to move into the semifinals of the \$20,000 Sarasota Federal Open Tennis Championship.

MUNICH — Cliff Richey, San Angelo, Tex., topped Australia's Rod Laver 6-1, 76 PHILADELPHIA - Mrs.



NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Oliva made home run history as a designated hitter Friday night but the Minnesota Twins were just as happy over a couple of designated out-

For Twins' Oliva

Oliva, who played in only 10 games last season after a pair of knee operations, smashed a two-run homer off Oakland's Catfish Hunter in the first inning, his first since 1971, and outfielders Larry Hisle and Jim Holt added solo blasts as the Twins spoiled the A's opening game as baseball's

world champions 8-3. The three other games on the opening day of the American League season also featured long ball. Carlton Fisk belted two homers, one a grand slam, and drove in six runs as the Boston Red Sox shelled the New

York Yankees 15-5; Baltimore's Brooks Robinson drove in four runs with a pair of homers and Don Baylor delivered a homer, triple and two doubles in the Orioles' 10-0 rout of the Milwankee Brewers and Frank Robin son homered on the first pitch he saw in his return to the AL to start the California Angels and fireballing Nolan Ryan to a 3-2 triumph over the Kansas City Royals. The Chicago White Sox and Texas Rangers were rained out while the

Detroit Tigers and Cleveland Indians get under way today. Twins-A's Oliva, who batted in the cleanup spot in the Twins' lineup, was 2-for-4 in his new role, including a runscoring single off Rob Gardner in the

fourth inning which gave the Twins a

designated hitter, suffered through an 0-for-6 game but the other Red Sox exploded to the tune of 20 hits to bury the Yankees. Carl Yastrzemski, who didn't hit his first home run last season until July

Orlando Cepeda, Boston's

22, connected in the first inning and Fisk, who batted only .107 during the exhibition campaign, smacked a tworun shot in the second and a grand slam in the fourth. Graig Nettles nomered for the Yanks. New York's Ron Blomberg actually

was the first designated hitter in major league history-for trivia buffs the time was 1:53 p.m., EST-when he walked with the bases loaded in the first inning to drive across the first run by a designated hitter. Orioles-Brewers

Dave McNally, who slipped to 13-17 last year after four straight 20-game seasons, twirled a three-hitter as Baltimore trounced Milwaukee.

Angels-Royals An Anaheim crowd which included President Richard M. Nixon saw Frank Robinson and two other new Angels justify the big off-season deal with the Los Angeles Dodgers while Ryan, the 1972 major league strikeout leader, scattered six hits and struck out 12, the 32nd time in his career he has fanned 10 or more. The other key newcomers were Billy Grabarkewitz, who doubled to touch off a two-run rally in the third inning, and Bobby Valentine, who tripled and singled and

Bowling

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Bolton's 14-hit attack was featured by Paul Graves' nome run. He added two singles to pace the attack. Joe Muro singled twice and stroked a triple.

The locals were limited to



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Bolton jumped on West for 203-554, Dick Murphy 204, fail to dent the plate, Sum- 577, Joe Lauzon 579.

Cheney (0) Pos AB R H 152-405, Bub Holmes 158-378, rf 2 0 1 Norm Johnson 144-361, Vic Erv Rusconi 355, Tom Rufini

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Oliva of the Minnesota Twins took advantage of the most revolutionary change in recent

Oliva connected off Oakland's loss to the Boston Red Sox. That ning of the Twins' 8-3 victory over the world champion A's.

With Ped Co-With Rod Carew on base, Oliva later posted the first hit with an infield single. hammered the first pitch

three official at-bats. Boston's Oliva later singled in a third designated hitter, Orlando run and wound up 2-for-4. Oakland's Bill North singled twice in five trips to the plate, There were eight designated delivered two singles in four at hitters in the four American bats in the Orioles' 10-0 rout of

Ron Blomberg of the New had a single in four trips as the York Yankees was the historic first designated hitter in major while Ed Kirkpatrick of the league history when he walked Royals was hitless in three with the bases loaded in the tries.

first inning of the Yankees' 15-5

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p.m., national television, in Denver at Indiana, 8:10 p.m., Indiana leads 3-1 Utah at San Diego, Marlene Gilnack 1-346, Barbara p.m., Utah leads 2-0

NRA Conference Semifinals Yesterday's Results Eastern Conference Atlanta 118, Boston Boston leads 2-1

World Trophy Playoffs Baltimore 97, New York 89, All Best-of-7 Series Quarter-finals Yesterday's Results Western Conference Chicago 96, Los Angeles 86, West Division Winnipeg 3, Minnesota 1, Win-Today's Games Western Conference Milwaukee at Golden State

11:05 p.m., Milwaukee leads 2-1 Ottawa at New England, 7:30 Sunday's Games p.m., 1st game Philadelphia at Cleveland, Eastern Conference Boston at Atlanta, 2:10 p.m. 8:00 p.m., 1st game West Division Baltimore at New York, 2:10

Western Conference Golden State vs. Milwaukee at Madison, Wis. 9:00 p.m.

STORRS, Conn. (AP) -Connecticut left-hander John Baldwin struck out 14 batters 385. Charlie Gardella 363, Ed while pitching a one-hitter Norwich University 9-0 in a college baseball game. UConn had nine runs on 14 hits. Connecticut right fielder Brad Linden slammed a tworun John Ihlenburg swatted a dou-

baseball history Friday night by becoming the first player to hit a home run as a designated hitter.

Blomberg, who went to bar thrown to him by Hunter 400 for the first time at 1:53 p.m., feet into the right field seats, EST, finished with one hit in giving the Twins a 3-0 lead.

Baltimore's Terry Crowley League openers Friday and Milwaukee while Ollie Brown of they combined for a .250 the Brewers failed to hit in

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average with eight hits in 32 at-Tom McCraw of California

As the Pirates prepared to play without Clemente on the team for the Pittsburgh ballpark.

first time in 18 seasons, he was on the minds of 51,695 adoring fans at the Pro Hockey

prior to the first pitch and his widow. mother and three young sons received a long, standing ovation from the crowd. Mets-Phils

Cleon Jones hit two home runs and Tug McGraw saved Tom Seaver's victory with clutch relief pitching in the eighth inning as the Mets beat Philadelphia and Steve Carlton.

Carlton, a 27-game winner last year,

wasn't in his 1972 Cy Young Award-

Seaver, a Cy Young winner in 1969, looked the role for the first seven innings-allowing just four hits. Then he gave up a pinch double to Bill Robinson and later, he walked Del Unser

That's when McGraw came in to put out the fire, inducing pinch-hitter once occupied by Clemente, Deron Johnson to foul out.

Cubs-Expos
The Cubs scored their tying and winning runs on bases-loaded walks to Randy Hundley and Rick Monday in the ninth inning. Reliever Mike Marshall gave up both walks as the

Cubs came back from a 2-1 deficit. Astros-Braves Cesar Cedeno drove home Tommy

Helms with the winning run with two out in the 13th inning to give the Astros their dramatic victory over the two-out single to short and then raced home with the winning run as Cedeno drilled a Cecil Upshaw pitch up the left-center field alley in Atlanta

Padres-Dodgers Leron Lee, who had tied the game with a base hit in the sixth inning, sent home the winning run with an eighthinning single as San Diego rallied for three runs to beat Los Angeles.

Swimmer Not Rankled Losing to Shane Gould

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) - "It makes me feel good in the Montreal at Buffalo, 8:00 Lynn Colella wasn't about to let breaststroke. The 30-minute a little thing like a loss to the break didn't bother me," she heralded Shane Gould rankle said. Miss Gould's record vic-

tory of 2:02.720 in the butterfly "I wanted to win even more gave her two American records after I lost," said the Universi- here and the Austrialian teen ty of Washington graduate stu- ager is a heavy favorite tonight dent Friday night after her in the 1,650 freestyle. American 200-yard breaststroke victory in the national Amateur Athletic Union indoor short course swimming meet. Miss Colella, a Phi Beta Kappa in electrical engineering, could rest just 30 minutes after

her narrow loss to Miss Gould's national record in the 200 Yet she wiped out her own record with 2:20.594 and ironically thought the butterfly Los Angeles at Houston, 8:30 grind helped her in the

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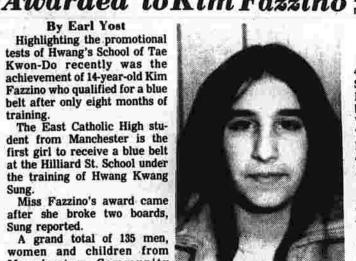
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Y LEAGUE-Al Bujaucius 149-Fifty-seven advanced from 409, Ed Kovis 150-403, Howie American Tae Kwon-Do Assn. white to low yellow, 29 from Hampton 145-401, Joe Pagano yellow, high yellow, low green, low to high green and 18 from high green, low blue, high blue, low red, high red, black. The Bolin 149-367, Charlie Whelan outrebounded the Lakers 52-46. 142-372. Ken Seaton 136-369. Andy Lamoureaux 358, Joe Twaronite 137-373, Pete Aceto

> MERCHANTS- Ding Balch 373, Ed Mockus 157-383, Matt DepumPo 140-364, George Clark trolled both the boards and the scoring in gaining a 3-1 edge 202-420, Reggie Tomlinson 147- over Virginia. Each scored 22 points, the same total 170-441, Bud Howard 139-365, reached by teammate Rick Mount.

Hawks' Tea Party HOME ENGINEERS - Cathy Bohjalian 177-168-471, Phyllis Celts Surprised

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206-485, Dolores Lewis 456, Dee 206-485, Dolores Lewis 456, Dee Lillicrop 463, Jennie Leggitt On Home Surface JEWEL - Rose Vernazza 183- NEW YORK (AP) - The Atlanta Hawks staged a little 492, Merilyn Bissel 185, Pat tea party in Boston Friday night-but the Hawks got all the Matrick 198-492, Helen Eaton tea while the Boston Celtics were left muddling the dregs

Awarded to Kim Fazzino 181, Jan Roe 185, Linda Simons 465. The Hawks steeped the Boston Celtics 118-105 and gained their first National Basketball Association quarter-final WIVES - Elvina Balch 201-458. round victory to reduce Boston's series' lead to 2-1. PINNETTES - Mary Lou Denis In Friday night's other NBA playoff action, Baltimore Sauer 188-470, Patty Sobiski 465, Kim Murphy 177-176-472, Bar-

averted elimination in the best-of-7 series by defeating the Knicks 97-89 and the Chicago Bulls topped the Lakers 96-86 to close Los Angeles' playoff margin to 2-1.

Over in the American Basketball Association, the New para Seifert 180-459, Maryanne Winona Cavanaugh 456, Geneva York Nets became the first playoff casualty losing to the Lagasse 468, Bett Plumley 193- Carolina Cougars in five games, this time by a score of 136-479, Caille Scuta 471, Barbara 113. Kentucky gained a 3-1 advantage with a 108-90 victory

today's opening game on the road

with St.Bernard's. The Eagles open

at home Tuesday against St.

Algren 460, Ruth Smith 487. over the Virginia Squires. Atlanta's Pete Maravich and Lou Hudson found the final NITE OWL - Norma Imler 178 period to their liking to the tune of 21 points. Hudson even-480, Gert Farrell 473, Dot Hills ually totalled 37 points for his night's work while Maravich had 24. The Bullets never trailed as Elvin Hayes scored 34 points

SNOW WHITE - Althea Jewell and combined with Wes Unseld to control the boards. They HAPPY HOLIDAYS- Inez Baltimore's Archie Clark chipped in with 21 points and Babineau 131, Kathy Hayden 40, Olga Mikolowsky 341. In Chicago, forwards Chet Walker and Bob Love com-

bined for 54 points to give the Bulls their first playoff vic-Edmonds as head basketball tory against the Lakers in two seasons. coach at North Carolina instrumental was Chicago's ability to handle There are 10 grades one can white to high yellow, five from 154-137-393, Gene Tirinzonie 141- Lakers' guards Jerry West and Gail Goodrich, who had attain from white to black. The low to high yellow, 16 from 391, Jerry Smith 151-391, Art teamed for 112 points in the two Los Angeles victories. In Johnson 141-478, Tony Marinelli game No. 3, the backcourt duo was limited to 32 points. The Bulls, who had been having trouble off the boards,

> ranks to return to St. John's University next season, saw the Cougars reel off 16 straight points in the first period to wrap up the game early. Carolina had eight players in double figures, including Tom Owens, who had 26 points and 15 rebounds in just 24 Kentucky's big men Artis Gilmore and Dan Issel con-

into San Diego to meet the Conquistadors.

Nets' Coach Lou Carnesecca, who is leaving the pro

and advanced the semifinals of the World Championship Tennis Group A tournament. The Colonels, with a victory in today's nationally televised fifth game in Louisville, would move into the Lesley Hunt, Australia, upset second-seeded Kerry Melville ALLEY KATZ - Edna Wadas - ABA's semi-final round to oppose the Carolina Cougars. of Australia 6-3, 7-6 in the 126, Barbara Temm 137, Janice The rest of the ABA action is at night with the Rockets. quarterfinals of the \$50,000 Tracy 153-370, Natalie Geidel down 3-1, traveling to Indiana while Utah takes its 2-0 lead Max-Pax Coffee Women's Ten**Bolton Cops First**

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three hits, all singles, by John-ny Varca and Bud Boyd. The Bolton jumped on West for 203-554, Dick Murphy 204, seven runs in the first inning Conrad Sullivan 211, Roland former worked the first five frames. Mark Mainville, Bill and the Bulldogs coasted thereafter. Only in the third and 219-597, Don Ferris 200, Jim West and Steve Lebel had sixth frames did the winners Stackpole 209, Don Ostberg 221-



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Schworm 365, Rollie Friday afternoon to beat 208, Sam Nassiff 201, Ed homer and a single, first Japan, shot a two-under-par 72 Yourkas 201, Vic Squadrito 202, baseman Brian Herosian had and took a one-stroke lead over Jim Watt 220, Ron Jeroszko 206, three singles and third baseman

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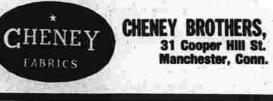
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kctchen, two-car garage, \$58,-900. Philbrick Agency,

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anchester - Each side two

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kitchen, separate basements

and driveways, good location.

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ROCKLEDGE — Oversized 10-room Ranch. Two fireplaces, three or more bedrooms, Florida room, 2½ baths,

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CENTRAL Air-conditioned 8-room Colonial, first-floor fami-ly room with large fieldstone fireplace, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garage, walk-out basement, dead-end street. One year old. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200

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formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, garage, treed lot. \$33,900. Philbrick Agency, Realtors, 646-4200.

BOWERS School — Five-room

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READY TO MOVE INTO!! A dramatic change from the everyday Ranch house, large rooms, cathedra ceilings, 2-car garage,

TOLLAND - Four-bedroom Colonial, 21/2 baths, kitchen with built-ins, family room off kitchen, attached garage, Nice treed lot. Internationa Realtors — MLS Manchester Parkade — 649-5306

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ALUM, SIDED RANCH naculate Ranch with lovefireplaced living room, eatkitchen, 3 bedrooms, all set lovely acre treed lot iced in upper 20s.

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TOWN OF BOLTON

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session for admission of elec-

For Board for Admission

of Electors

Notice is hereby given

bedrooms, large kitchen, den dining room, 4-car garage, barn and sheds. 2,950' of road frontage, rolling land cleared and wooded. MERRITT AGENCY REALTORS

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OVENTRY (NORTH) **COMING SOON!!** ew Raised Ranches of eautiful, large rural lots; yet nly minutes to Mancheste and UConn. Cathedral beamer ceilings, 11/2 baths, built-ins. fireplace, steel beam construction, aluminum siding and 2 garages. Call Joe Gordon, 649-5306.

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ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, tion on the 7th of May 1973. instant service. Hayes Agency, The qualifications are as eighteen years of age, must be SELLING your home or acreage? Working for you is our pleasure. Hagler Real Estate, 643-6624. dover, if foreign born must be a Ruth K. Munson, WE WILL buy your home. Call Town Clerk

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500 Inaugural Ray Harroun won the first Indianapolis 500 auto race with a speed of 74.59 miles per hour in 1911. Mark Donohue set a record of 163.465 m.p.h. in 1972.

Seminar Set On Programs For Elderly

rom Vernon, Tolland and first in the state to become in Ellington are expected to par-ticipate in a day-long seminar One of the prime objectives scheduled to be held May 26 at a The seminar will consider the also plans to expand to other needs of the elderly during the programs. One of these new afternoon a committee of the plan whereby senior citizens Rockville Area Chamber of who are retired craftsmen Commerce and representatives would teach their trades to upof several local agencies will per classmen at Rockville High past 51/2 months. discuss coordinate programs. School.

The chamber committee with The chamber committee is Glenn Robert as chairman pro- also trying to establish a hot tem, has contacted 35 area meal program for the seniors agencies which serve senior by utilizing the school citizens. Chamber officials discafeterias, assist in transporta-

epartment of the Aging told

The chamber's work with the needs of the elderly is a pilot program, Roberts said. He said Wednesday noon at the Country

The chamber's work with the needs of the elderly is a pilot organizational meeting wednesday noon at the Country representative of the State. Squire Restaurant to map

Vernon Notes

Delegates from Lutheran 155,000-member auxiliary of the Churches in all of the New Lutheran Church-Missouri England states will attend the annual convention of the New McLean is pastor of the loca annual convention of the New Trinity Church. England District Lutheran Communion Breakfast Laymen's League to be held at The Rockville United Frinity Lutheran Church, Methodist Church Men's Club Meadowlark Rd., Vernon on April 28. will sponsor its 26th annual The two major projects of the communion breakfast on Palm league are the Lutheran Hour, a Sunday, April 15 at 7 a.m. gospel radio ministry and a TV program, "This is the Life." S. deputy of the Connecticut K of Spencer MacLaughlin, president of the league, said the Tickets may be purchased from

Homer Waltz, Ira Creelman or Lutheran Hour has experienced Andrew Morgan. a growth which has brought the Players Meet imber of radio stations in the The Tri-Town Players will broadcast to more than 1,100 meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the and the television program is Lottie Fisk Building, Henry seen on more than 450 stations Park to appoint a nominating committee to bring in a slate The laymen's league is a officers.

The proposed slate will be presented to the May meeting when nominations will also be accepted from the floor. Also at mittee, will report on the list of plays being considered production in the fall.

The players are also planning to conduct a workshop for peosuant to Section 9-17 of the ple who are interested in the General Statutes that the Board for Admission of Electors in the theater group but feel they do not have the proper experience. Town of Bolton, Connecticut, They will be taught the various MANCHESTER - Bolton, will hold a session in the Com- phases of production both onmunity Hall on Bolton Center stage and off-stage. Road within said town, on Anyone wishing further infor Saturday, April 14, 1973, to mation about the players should

examine the qualifications for contact Joy Bale, South St. admission as electors and ad- Rockville. minister the elector's oath to Rotary Speaker William Adint, executive This will be the last regular session for admission of electors before the May 7, 1973 on "Safety Programs for Pre-Municipal Election. Schoolers," at the April 16 Said session will be held meeting of the Rockville between the hours of 9:00 A.M. Rotary Club.

and 8:00 P.M. The meetings are held at noon Dated at Bolton, Connecticut, at the Country Squire this 2nd day of April, 1973. Restaurant, Rt. 83, Ellington. Virginia A. Assard William J. Houle Scout Registration April 12 will be Girl Scout Registrars of Voters registration day in the Vernon-Catherine K. Leiner Rockville area to register any Town Clerk girls aged 7-17 who would like to

become a Girl Scout. Registration sessions will b from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Maple Street, Northeast, Lake Street and Vernon Elementary schools. Girls registering mus Notice is hereby given that be accompanied by an adult. Electors for the Town of Andover will be in session in the churches. Girls in the Rockville Registrations will also be Town Office Building on Saturarea may register at the Union day, April 14th, 1973 from 10:00 Congregational Church from A.M. to 1:00 P.M., in accor- 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. and those in dance with State Statue Sec. 9- the Vernon area at Sacred has proposed a merger between 17 as amended, for the purpose of admitting all persons who p.m.

> Art Show An acrylic painting, "Hidden Lights," by Henry Novgrad, a member of the Tolland County CNG to shareholders of member of the Tolland County CNG to shareholders of their students now are being among rats fed a 5 per cent dye Art Association, has been Southern. That quantity of CNG accepted for display at the 30th stock was worth about \$28 annual show of Connecticut Ar- million at over-the-counter tists to be held at the Slater prices Friday.
>
> Museum in Norwich. at the Vernon Adult Evening economies and an overall

Every Sat. Night 7:30 P.M. Orange Hall — E. Center St.

ORANGE HALL

became confused during Friday lack of time as the reason for night's meeting of Tolland's the failure of his committee to eliminate duplicate services. It were filled from the floor, but . The members overrode the

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not before a dispute arose over membership committee's the membership committee's recommendation to table action failure to call a meeting in the on filling vacancies, adding Coventry

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National Institute of Education

district will be composed of

program design and coor-

Gas Firms

HARTFORD (AP)-The

Connecticut Natural Gas Co.

ticut Gas Co. of Bridgeport, CNG president Robert Willis

The chairman and chief

goal which has apparently member William Swanback,

accomplish. Two vacancies does not have the time.

become increasingly difficult to suggested Hunt step aside if he

pilot study. Benedict will also conduct workshops with local school The Coventry school system boards and professional has been chosen as one of two associations in the state on special meeting to be held area school districts to take procedures which may be within 30 days, and then part in a federally funded pilot applicable to their town dis- presented to a party caucus for study to encourage innovation tricts. among classroom teachers. Coventry and Windham have

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., April 7, 1973 - PAGE THIRTEE

Democrats In Dispute Over Membership Unit

selected because they are section providing for removal been selected to represent rural traditional in their approach to of officers of the Democratic and small city school systems education. Neither system has Town Committee "for jus in the project, which will be a research and development cause" by a two-thirds vote of headed by Prof. Paul Benedict program in operation, nor the town committee present program in operation, nor the town committee present budget allocations for in- and voting and for a grievance dividual teachers to pursue in-The program will begin in novative programs. Also, July with \$8,830 provided by the superintendents in both systems are "progressive, and in Washington, D.C. Grants of interested in encouraging in-\$1,000 each will be awarded to two teachers in each school their cooperation to the program by letter of com-

experimental atmopshere will ment of Education and possibly The local Board of Education unanimously approved Coven-try's participation in the program at its meeting last week.

novation will be solicited from the school staff, to be reviewed by the district committee. Final proposals will be examined by persons outside the system who are competent in the areas of research

In describing the project, Benedict said, "One reason for

teachers, he said. Therefore. the teachers themselves need to four-year colleges.

and this is the primary purpose The Connecticut Education to the Commission for Higher Association has offered to help provide information on the project's findings to other

school districts.

Consultants to assist the participating teachers will be complished by having tests administered by a person other than a student's regular interest of the connecticut in Dantham a student's regular interest. available at UConn, ECSC, and structor. Such an arrangement, the State Department of Educa- according to a statement by the

> college has "regional respon-sibilities" in addition to responsibilities to its own students. HARTFORD (AP)-State Each campus is asked by the Consumer Protection Comtrustees "to utilize its missioner Barbara Dunn resources to meet regional Friday ordered meat inspectors problems and needs and to under her jurisdiction to susneighten cultural experiences pend their use of dyes to mark for neighboring communities." The trustees said that several Mrs. Dunn's order came after of their proposals relate to the the federal Food and Drug Addiversification of college ministration announced it course offerings that has been would prohibit further use of a

according to the trustees. School. He has also been designing and manufacturing jewelry for the past 30 years.

strengthening of the gas incomputer programming in addition to teaching, they said. The proposals also include establishment of career-oriented

executive officer of Southern, programs at the four-year Richard Bowerman, said the schools that would provide ar Richard Bowerman, said the schools that would provide an proposal "is being considered by management and will be offered in two-year community." analyzed and discussed at the colleges and an arrangement next meeting of Southern's under which college students without their bachelor's The meeting is set for April degrees could take advancedlevel courses at the University CNG serves 100,000 of Connecticut. customers in the Hartford-New "The bachelor's degree isn't Britain area. Southern has 127,- the only foundation for ad-

Tempers flared and Membership Chairman member John Trainor to the parlimentary procedures George Hunt pleaded work and town committee

Democratic Town Committee. meet since November. Others, and agreed to fill the major goal which has apparently member William Swanback. violation of the state right-to-

know statutes. Democratic Town Chairman Charles Thifault, apparently the center of the controversy claimed he would go along with the schedule "as long as you realize it is not binding." He used the "not binding" phrase four times during the discussion, noting state central party rules call for only fou meetings a year.

The town committee's bylaw page suggested set of bylaws which will be discussed at a

The two systems were Included in the bylaws is a

acknowledge a vote requesting teachers, administrators, con- It is anticipated that an develop in participating spent about half an hour discussing the proposed charter

The deadline for submitting proposals is Aug. 31, and the Trustees Suggest proposals is Aug. 31, and the committee will request school board approval of grant awards by Sept. 30. Awards are to be announced on Oct. 1, with final reports on the research due by June 1974.

Improvements

For State Colleges

is the mismatch between prac- tion of the grading process from state college students in adtioner and researcher or the teaching process and more vanced UConn courses had not the towns where they are officials. easily applicable to the located are among a series of Other proposals made by the problems facing classroom official proposals for the im- trustees include the establishprovement of Connecticut's ment of internships to provide practical experience before be encouraged to become researchers and developers, the Board of Trustees for State career fields and increased

Colleges, were released on cooperation among the state Friday. They will be submitted colleges. Connecticut State College in Separation of grading from New Britain, Eastern Connecteaching would be ac- ticut in Willimantic, Southern

trustees, would "bring students Meat Dye Ban responsible for introducing the responsible for introducing th The trustees said each State Plants

under way since the mid-1960s.
While the colleges have traditionally been teacher

Southern. That quantity of CNG trained in non-traching fields, of the substance. Programs need to be in-stituted or adjusted in some processing plants in Connec-Museum in Norwich.

A merger "would result in fields of the liberal arts and Novgrad teaches art with oils significant operating sciences, business administrament with branding irons until tion, industrial technology and other dyes become available

Herald did not publish.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Town plants 107 dogwood trees on E. Center St. as a

10 Years Ago

lives in World War II.

000 subscribers in the vanced work," Mrs. Bernice C. Bridgeport and New Haven Niejadlik of Danielson, chairman of the board, said. She said

lasting memorial to Manchester men who lost their

This was a Sunday; The

Obituaries

' Leland T. Wood Jr. Leland T. Wood Jr., 49, of 539 Burnside Ave., East Hartford died Friday at his home.

Born Oct. 1, 1923 in Manchester, he was the son of Leland and Thea Lynch Wood Sr. of Manchester. He lived in the East Hartford-Manchester area all his life. He was part owner of the L.T. Wood Co. of Manchester, an Air Force veteran of World War II, a graduate of Kingswood School in West Hartford and of Bentley College

Survivors, besides his parents, are a daughter, Miss Stacey Wood of Vernon; a brother, Frank R. Wood of Manchester and a sister, Mrs. Mara Breech of Pacific Palisades, Calif.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 14 E. Center St., with the Rev. Lyman Farrar of Center Congregational Church officiating. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Aleda M. Rudolph Mrs. Aleda M. (Lee) McDonald Rudolph, 64, of Pawtucket, R.I. formerely of Manchester, died Friday at Oak Hill Nursing Home in Pawtucket. She was the wife of Ar-

nold A. Rudolph. Born in Amherst, Mass., daughter of Matthew P. and Martha K. Ferguson McDonald, she resided in Pawtucket the past eight years. Prior to that time she resided in Manchester for several years.

She was formerly employed as a cardiogram technician at Manchester Memorial Hspital for four years and retired in 1965. She was a member of the Armistice Post, AL in Pawtucket.

Other survivors are two daughters, a brother, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the William Tripp Funeral Home, 1008 Newport Ave., Pawtucket, R.I., Monday at 9 a.m. Burial will be in East Cemetery, Manchester, at 12:30 p.m. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Rhode Island Cancer Society.

Henry D. Curtin

SOUTH WINDSOR — Henry Davison Curtin, 73, of 39 Hillcrest Rd., Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. Born in South Windsor, he moved to Windsor in 1929. He

was a retired landscape gar-

He leaves a brother and a

sister. Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Molloy Funeral Home, 906 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, with a Mass of the Resurrection at Christ the King Church, Bloomfield. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Ferdinand Kool Ferdinand Kool, 78, of 200 Maple St., Manchester, died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital, after a long

Born January 10, 1895 in Estonia, he resided in Manchester the last 12 years. Prior to that time he resided in Willimantic and was retired from the Willimantic Thread

He was a member of the Estonian Lutheran Church in Connecticut and one of the original founders of the Estonian Lutheran Congregation of Connecticut. He came to the United States in 1950. In Estonia he was a newspaper publisher. He has been secretary of the Connecticut Estonian Society for 22 years and was re-elected last week for his 23 consecutive term. He was very active in the Estonian community in Connecticut and New York.

Survivors are a son, Endel Kool of Manchester and a daughter, Mrs. Kaja Magi of Manchester.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St., Manchester. The Rev. Valdeko Kangro, pastor of the Estonian Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery. Friends may call at the Watkins Funeral Home, Monday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mrs. Vincent Marella

VERNON - Terrina P. Marella, 47, of 44 Brent Dr., Vernon, wife of Vincent Marella, died Friday in her home. According to police, Dr. Francis Burke, medical examiner, ruled the death a suicide by strangulation. Police report Mrs. Marella had been despondent of late.

Born in Meriden, she lived in Vernon about 18 years. She was a member of the Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Other survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Horney of Manchester and Miss Annette Marella of Vernon: her mother, Mrs. Anete Poplawski of Meriden; a brother, Edward Poplawski of Southington and asister, Mrs. Adeline Hunt of Meriden.

Funeral sevices will be held Monday at 9:15 a.m. in Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, and at 10 a.m. in Sacred Heart Church, Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Vernon. There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to Sacred Heart Church, Vernon.

Personal Notices

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our neighbors. friends and relatives for the many acts of kindness and sympathy shown us in our recent bereavement. We especially thank all those who sent the beautiful

unlescent Center Staff The Family of Mrs. Angelina Jarvis

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Watch for our GRAND OPENING

For Information Tel. 646-0457 or 646-7436



IOH To Orient **New Volunteers**

The Instructors of the Han- made in the application for prospective members Sunday from 1 to 1:30 p.m. at the Manchester High School pool.

organization run by high school students to teach swimming to mentally retarded and physicalhandicapped children and adults. IOH meets for four hours every Sunday afternoon from October through May. Instruction is conducted at the Manchester High School pool. There are five 35-minute classes and each instructor has at least three classes a day. There are currently 120 students and 80 instructors participating in the program.

This year a change is being

dicapped, Inc. (IOH) will hold a procedure for prospective IOH general organizational meeting members. The new procedure will give them a better understanding of the nature and structure of the organization The IOH is a volunteer and will allow members to experience IOH first-hand before joining. This procedure will also enable IOH to know who the new members are before the start of IOH next

> apply now. It is not necessary that prospective members have a Red Cross lifesaving certificate to apply to IOH. The organization has benefited hundreds of students and instructors in its 16 years of operation.

Chaison has helped to build up

Manchester's present ABE

program to include classes in

reading, writing, spelling,

arithmetic, consumer educa-

tion, citizenship training, and

English as a second language.

fall. Anyone interested in

becoming a member is urged to

Chaison To Head **School for Adults**

Joel R. Chaison of 375 Summit St., Manchester, head of Bennet Junior High School's guidance department, has been appointed Manchester coordinator of the Adult Basic Education (ABE) program.

Chaison, who has been actively involved in the ABE program for four years, will replace Ronald Mocadlo, who has accepted a superivsory position, associate director of staff development in guidance, for ABE on the state level.

The personnel change was announced by George Keenan, regional director of ABE. Working with Mocadlo,

The evening classes, which meet at Illing Junior High School, have more than 40 adult students participating, according to Keenan.

In addition to his work at Illing, Chaison will also be responsible for the evergrowing morning program conducted by Ruth Kukulka at Center Congregational Church,

ECHS 'King and I' A Great Performance

JUNE B. TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter)

It's been a long time since I've attended a full-cast high school production of any kind. enjoying myself, and that I did. eye.

It's neither fair nor necessary mance as one would an adult most creditable performance. group of amateurs or semi- The English teacher's son, the local area. Of course, I Daraskevich,-Tuptim played could say that there were some by Mary Barrett,-and Kevin weak voices, that there was an occasional orchestral flaw, and Interpreter were outstanding. one could pick the lapses in con- Also, Lisa Parks gave to Lady tinuity, but this isn't the point. Thiang the gentleness and deep The challenge of this fabulous, understanding required of the colorful, moving musical by favorites Richard Rodgers and number one wife and mother of Oscar Hammerstein in an the Crown Prince. Oriental setting was met by a group of more than 125 young people and it came through with royal Oriental palace. The

of the footlights for most of the expected emergency. cast. There must have been stage and the related family in

the audience. I'm thinking of the adorable youngest prince who teetered the Hartt School of Music of the down the steps and offered a rose to welcome "Mrs. Anna," the newly arrived teacher to the music education at Hartt. The royal family in Siam; the total orchestral sound was not mature execution of Donna unlike that from the pit of a Gustamachio's role as teacher Ann Leonowens; the impressive interpretation of the this splendid performance goes King by Joseph Futtner, who to James F. Quinn, and to Sister had a beautiful head of dark hair where Yul Brynner did not. The feeling one gets from sharing the intense pride of a parent at his son's or daughter's big moment on stage

is very special. The dance sequence in the second act portraying the Siamese version of the American story from Uncle Tom's Cabin of Little Eva and Topsy and Simon Legree was one of the highlights of the show. According to the program, it was entirely choreographed by Joan Thompson, a senior at ECHS.

It was immediately apparent at the very beginning that Donna Gustamachio who played the lead role of Anna, was in complete control of her demanding assignment. Her voice and diction were near perfect most of the time and she seemed to know the technique of projecting her voice to the last row. And she portrayed the graceful charm that is Anna's in the

Joseph Futtner has assumed a convincing accent for a Siamese King and with it, the brusque manner which belies a tender heart. Unfortunately, he was fighting a cold which hampered his singing efforts.

Hopefully this will be remedied for the group's two more performances. The dance scene, "Shall We Dance," drew spontaneous applause. And the tender and dramatic portrayal Last night I went to see "The of the dying King handing over King and I' at East Catholic the reins of responsibility to the High School for the purpose of crown prince left hardly a dry

There were others, many to review a student perfor others in the cast, who did a professionals that one sees in Louis as played by David one who played the King's

The stage set was artistically suggestive of the interior of a all the charm and appeal that stage crew worked quickly and an adult performance might smoothly to effect the necessary scene changes, even It was the first time in front efficiently to remedy an un-

A musical show anywhere many a poignant moment must depend almost entirely on shared mutually by the actor on the musical accompaniment. "The King and I" has the dependable combination of trained music students from University of Hartford directed by Gary Good who teaches

New York theater. The credit for the direction of Ellen Agritelly for her astute sense of good musical direction. And also to the many young students without whose enthusiastic cooperation, "The King and I' would not have

This is fine entertainment for anyone. The family can go and enjoy something without it being rated "X". It is more than just a school production. It is a great performance.

"King" will be presented again tonight at 8:15 and Sunday night at 7:30 in ECHS auditorium. Tickets will be

a state judge contributes 5 per cent of his salary toward his retirement but after retirement receives two-thirds of his salary for the rest of his life. **OEO** Demise

Criticized HARTFORD (AP)-The Economic Opportunity is evidence that the Nixon administration "has no great tment to fulfi the American dream," U.S. Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., said Friday. It was the OEO that helped

> rights," Rep. Chisholm said at the opening of a 15-store shopping center developed by black businessmen. "It was the only program that brought hope and it is being

taken away because the poor are powerless to fight." Rep. Chisholm deplored the Watergate break-in as a threat to civil liberties.

"The next step is one-man she said. "We are moving in the direction of a kind of dictatorship. Congress has abdicated most of its power. Everyone is paralyzed and seems unable to push

Although some aspects of the women's liberation movement are not applicable to black women, she said, such goals of the movement as federally funded daycare centers shoud be supported by black women and all Americans. Rep. Chisholm expressed sup-

port for the national meat boycott but said no one group is solely responsible for high meat prices. A coalition between farmers and meat distributors should be formed, she said, to face the meat price problem.

On another topic, she said black unity must begin on a local level with the formation of black organizations under capable leaders. She said blacks participating in the organizations should learn that not everyone can be a leader.

Condition Satisfactory For Hit and Run Victim.

Mark Bain, of 6 Indian Dr., the 15-year-old who was the vic-March 30 is in satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial Hospital, according to his father.

The boy, who has undergone extensive vascular surgery, may lose the use of his right leg due to the accident. It is unknown at this time to what extent the nerves in his leg have been damaged, said Ian Bain, the boy's father.

According to the elder Bain, there were other cars in the tim of a hit-and-run accident on area at the time of the accident. No one however has come forward with any information on the accident. Bain today appealed to the public to contribute any information on the car which struck his son.

Mark was struck while walking with two companions on New Bolton Rd., near the town line, by a car headed east. The accident occurred at 6:36

Police Report

4:28 p.m. — Eighth District firemen to 210 Main St. on Hugh R. Hamilton, 28, of Carpenter Rd., Bolton, was charged Friday night with report of car fire; smoke but no breach of peace and resisting arrest, police reported today.

9:30 p.m. - Town firemen to Hamilton is also charged with Box 44 (Main and Oak Sts.); reckless driving, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor, and disregarding an officer's signal in Pension

Fire Calls

Protection

Discussed

committee Friday.

sions, Largay said.

insurance for private pension

mittee, which includes U.S.

Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, R-

Conn., among its members,

wound up two days of public

hearings Friday at the local

Federal Building on the subject

of private welfare and pension

The committee is also holding

public hearings in Pittsburgh,

Chicago, Detroit and San Fran-

State Comptroller Nathan G.

that the pension system for

state employes is overextended

The state judicial system

offers overly generous pen-

sions, Agostinelli said. He said

plan legislation.

by \$26 million.

Labor

WATERBURY (AP)-

Retroactive legislation

designed to boost the funds in

false alarm.

Extortion Charge Faces Boy of 16

connection with a high-speed

long-standing employe pension William J. Street, 16, of 41 plans could force some older Cedar St., was charged Friday companies to go out of business, afternoon on a Circuit Court 12 a spokesman for the Greater arrest warrant with first-Waterbury Chamber of Commerce told a congressional degree attempted larceny by extortion or false statement The companies would risk The companies would risk and risk of injury to a minor. financial ruin under such laws. He is being held in lieu of \$20,because of the "sins of past management," Vincent B. 000 bond and is to be presented

in court Monday. Largay said in testimony before Police allege that Street kept the House Subcommittee on a 14-year-old runaway girl at his home March 2 through 5. According to the girl's state-Over the years, only one-half ment, during this time Street of one per cent of people covered by pension plans have gave her liquor and marijuana. been unable to collect their pen-

Police further say that Street is suspected of having called But he said he did support the girl's mother and telling her that he was holding the girl and compulsory plan termination if she wanted the girl returned, she was to deliver \$100 to a plans that are not completely prearranged location. Police say however, that the money The congressional comwas never picked up.

Four in Area Pass Bar Exam

Four Manchester area persons are among the 116 persons who passed the February examination administered by the Connecticut Bar Associa-

They are: · William Varney Borst of

Agostinelli told the lawmakers Hebron. · Mrs. Sheila Burke Flanagan of 20 Jean Rd., Manchester.

· Arthur Neil Greenblatt of 1196 W. Middle Tpke., Manchester. · James Cosgriff Sturdevant

About Town

of Columbia.

The Lutz Junior Museum will present the Long Wharf Theatre in "Jayson and the Argonauts" Sunday at 3:30 and p.m. at Manchester High School. A few tickets are demise of the federal Office of available at the door at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

INVITATION TO BID

The Board of Education. Manchester, Connecticut the poor to begin "learning to solicits bids for the Cleaning of use the system to regain their Fuel Oil Tanks. Sealed proposals will be received until April 25, 1973 at 3:30 p.m. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager.

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Police allege that upon being stopped Hamilton was "belligerent and used abusive language" toward the police of-

ficers present. He was released on a \$1,000 non-surety bond for court May

Kenneth C. Cromwell, 23, of East Hartford, and John F. Page, 22, of 4 Pearl St., were chase on town streets, police charged Friday with possession of liquor on town property. Police say the charges were lodged against the men in connection with an incident at Center Springs Park. Both are scheduled for court April 23.

> Thomas J. Parker, 25, of 10 Wood Lane, was charged Friday night at the White Eagle Saloon, North St., with disorderly conduct and intoxication in connection with an incident there. He was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for court April 23.

> Richard A. Chandler, 23, of 162 Box Mountain Rd., Bolton, was charged early this morning on Purnell Pl. with breach of peace and intoxication. Court date is April 23.

John H. Payne, 18, of West Hartford, was charged Friday night with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor. The arrest was made after Payne was observed operating in an erratic manner on Oakland St. No court date is available at this time.

'Old Times' Now At Stage Company

The Hartford Stage Company opened Friday night with Harold Pinter's "Old Times," the latest work from the pen of England's leading playwright It will play through May 13.

"Old Times" is a probing evocation of the mysterious, shifting nature of memory and the effect that time has on it. Three people get together to talk about old times they may or may not have spent with each other twenty years earlier, and stumble into dim recollections that rearrange their present relationships. As the past is increasingly refracted, memory itself becomes an elusive character. heightening the dramatic ambiguity.

James Broderick makes his Hartford debut in the role of Deeley. He is joined by Barbara Caruso as Anna and Maureen Quinn as Kate.

The Pinter play is the fifth production in the Hartford Stage Company's current sixplay season. For reservations, phone 525-4258.

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'The Wizard of Oz'

Sunday (April 8) at 6:30 p.m. on NBC

Judy Garland as Dorothy, Bert Lahr as the cowardly lion, Jack Haley as the tin woodman, and Ray Bolger as the brainless scarecrow, prepare to embark on a fantastic journey in MGM's film classic, "The Wizard of Oz."

(3) WTIC

(8) WTNH

(18) WHCT

(20) WATR

(22) WWLP

(30) WHNB

(40) WHYN

Hartford - CBS

New Haven - ABC Hartford - Ind.

Waterbury - NBC

Springfield - NBC

(24) WEDH Hartford – PBS

New Britain - NBC Springfield - ABC

Tonight, April 7

(3) PERRY MASON (8) AUTO RACE (18) NHL ACTION (24) SPORTS 70s

(18) FISHING HOLE

(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "Storm Center" (1956). Small town librarian (Bette Davis). (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEWS (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (30) NBC NEWS (40) REASONER REPORT

(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE riow to marry a millionaire. Chariotte slant and Adam Verver.



James McEachin gueststars in NBC-TV's "Emergency!" tonight (April 7) at 8 p.m.



Tom Kennedy hosts ABC-TV's "Split Second," Monday through Friday at 12:30 (30) HEE-HAW (40) AVENGERS

— 7:30 — (3) GEORGE KIRBY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

— 8-00 — (3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) HERE WE GO AGAIN (24) MOVIE "Seven Samurai."

— 8:30 — (3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE (8-40) A TOUCH OF GRACE

- 9:00 -

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (8-40) JULIE ANDREWS

(3) BOB NEWHART - 10:00 -(3) CAROL BURNETT

(8) DELPHI BUREAU

18) NASHVILLE MUSIC

(24) DAVID SUSSKIND (18) ORAL ROBERTS

Omar Sharif, as Crown Prince Rudolf of Austria, and Catherine Deneuve, as 17-year-old Maria Vetsera, are star-crossed lovers in "Mayerling," a romantic, historical drama airing on NBC-TV tonight (April 7) at 9 p.m.

- 11:00 -8-22-30) NEWS (18) EL SUPER SHOW (40) ABC NEWS (8) ABC NEWS

(3) MOVIE (8) MOVIE "The Money Jungle." (1968). (40) THRILLER

"The Sound and the Fury" (1959).

- 11:30 -

Sunday, April 8

8) WORSHIP (22) GOSPEL HOUR (30) RING AROUND THE (40) CONVERSATIONS

(3) CLOSEUP (40) SACRED HEART (3) DAVID & GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) COLONEL CLOWN

(3) GUMBY

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

(3) INTERNAT'L ZONE (8) FUNKY PHANTOM (22) EARTH LAB

(40) LATINO -9:20-(3) QUE HAY DE NEUVO

(3) WE BELIEVE (8) JONNY QUEST 40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(30) SAMSON

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

-10:30-(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (3) CAMERA THREE (22) SPORTS CHALLENGE

(40) BULLWINKLE -11:30-(3) ON THE AGENDA (22) SPORTS PROFILE

(30) ADELANTE (40) MAKE A WISH -12:00-

(3) CHALLENGE (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS Special: President Nixon. (40) ROLLER DERBY -12:30-(8) BLACK IS

(3) CONGRESS REPORT (8) EIGHTH DAY (20) FILM

(22) MOVIE "Hoad to Zanzipar (1941), Living by their wits in Africa, ding Crosby, Bob (30) LEE TREVINO

-1:30-(3) MOVIE Francis in the Hounted House (1956). Nonsensical farce about talking mule's attempts to solve a murder (8-40) ISSUES & ANSWERS PASSOVER CREMONIAL

OBJECTS

-2:00-(8-40(NBA PLAY-OFF Special: New York (30) EAST MEETS WEST -2:30-

(30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL -2:45-(22) LAUREL AND HARDY

(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE (20-22-30) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF -3:15-

(18) SHARE -3:30-(3) GOLF TOURNAMENT

(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN HALL (18) CONN. REPORT (24) SPEAKING FREELY Man's penavior-Dr. Jonas Salk.

-4:15-(8-40) NBA PLAY-OFF -4:30-(18) MAYOR'S HOUR

-5:00-(18) JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE (24) BAND CONCERT

-5:30-(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS

(3) 60 MINUTES (18) NEW DIRECTIONS (20) FILM (22) WILD KINGDOM (24) TURNING POINTS (30) WILD KINGDOM

-6:30-(20-22-30) MOVIE Special: "The Wizard of Oz (8) TO BE ANNOUNCED (18) AMAZING GRACE (24) EARTHKEEPING

(40) WHAT'S MY LINE?

(3) FACE THE STATE (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) TEACH-IN (24) ZOOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (24) EARTHKEEPING

-8:00-(3) MASH (8-40) FB (18) LIVING FAITH (24) TREATENED PARADISE Special: Cliff Ropertson.

-8:30-(3) MANNIX (20-22-30) McCLOUD The Park Avenue Rustlers (24) FRENCH CHEF

-9:00-(8-40) MOVIE "The Long Duel" (1967). -9:00-

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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

-10:00-(18) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS New York Rangers vs. Boston (22) MANCINI GENERATION (24) FIRING LINE (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

(3) PROTECTORS (22) FILM -11:00-

(3-22-30) NEWS -11:15-(840) NEWS 4-11:30-

(8) ABC NEWS

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8) SPRING IS SPECIAL (40) MOVIE "The Lemon Drop Kid" (1951).

(3) NAME OF THE GAME

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(8) NEWS

(3) NEWS

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

(3) MOVIE

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) DESIGNING WOMEN

- 7:00 -

"The Reluctant Debutante" (1958) Vincente Minnelli.

CONSEQUENCES

(8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(30) MOUSE FACTORY

(18) STAND UP & CHEER

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 8:00 -

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20) NBC NEWS

(24) OPEN LINE

(40) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(40) POLKA

(8-40) ROOKIES

(18) PRISONER

(24) VD BLUES

(20-30) LAUGH-IN

(3) HERE'S LUCY

(8-40) MOVIE

(18) SECRET AGENT

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(24) HODGEPODGE LODGE

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

40) WILD WILD WEST

— 6:00 — (3) SUNRISE SEMESTER (30) RELIGIOUS (8) DAVEY & GOLIATH

(3) NEWS (8) CARTOONS (20-22-30) TODAY SHOW (8) LOST IN SPACE

- 8:00 -

(3) CAPT. KANGAROO (40) JACK LaLANNE - 8:30 -(8) I LOVE LUCY (40) ROMPER ROOM

(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) VIN SCULLY (22) NOT FOR WOMEN (30) NEWS (40) FLINTSTONES

NBC Adds

Nine Shows

This Fall

NEW YORK (AP) - The

NBC Television network has

canceled "Laugh-In" and two

news programs and added nine

new shows to its prime time

The network, which an-

nounced the changes Tuesday,

said the news programs "Firs

Tuesday" and "NBC Reports'

would be replaced by a total of

30 one-hour news specials

NBC also said it was droppin

the "NBC Tuesday Night

Movie," "The Bobby Darin

Show," and the "Madigan" and

"Cool Million" segments of its

"Wednesday Night Mystery

Movie" series. "Banacek" will

continue as part of that series,

The four new half-hour situa-

tion comedies are "Lotsa

Luck," starring Dom De Luise

clerk; "Diana," starring Diana

Rigg as a British fashion

designer; "The Girl with

Something Extra," starring

Sally Field as a newlywed; and

'Needles and 'Pins," starring

Norman Fell and Louis Nye in a

New York City garment center

Five new one-nour dramatic comedy, variety or police

shows complete the new lineup.

They are: "Chase," a Jack Webb-produced police series;

"The Magician," starring Bill

Bixby as a magician who helps people in trouble; "Police

Story," a police anthology

series created by Los Angeles

policeman Joseph Wambaugh; "Love Story," based on the

Erich Segal novel but in televi-

sion form, an anthology of love

stories with a varied cast; and

"NBC Follies," a comedy-

NBC had been the only

network to carry regularly

scheduled prime time news-

shows this season. The two

canceled shows had drawn

small audiences against "Mar-

network.

later this week.

cus Welby, M.D." on the ABC

The CBS Television network

announced its 1973-74 schedule

last week and ABC is expected

to make public its schedule

variety show with varied hosts.

setting.

as a lost-and-found department

during the season.

schedule for next season.

(24) MISTER ROGERS (3) MOVIE

(3) JOYCE BROTHERS (8) DIALING FOR (8) WHAT'S MY LINE? DOLLARS (20-22-30) BAFFLE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (24) SESAME STREET (22) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (30) NOT FOR WOMEN - 10:30 -

(40) ALL MY CHILDREN (20-22-30) CONCEN **— 1:30 —** TRATION (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (40) DICK VAN DYKE (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL - 11:00 -(20-22-30) 3 ON A MATCH (20-22-30) SALE OF THE - 2:00 -

(3) THE GUIDING LIGHT CENTURY (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (40) WHAT'S MY LINE? (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR - 11:30 -(3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BEWITCHED

(20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD (3) LOVE IS A MANY SQUARES SPLENDORED THING (8-40) DATING GAME **— 12:00 —** (20-22-30) DOCTORS (8-40) PASSWORD (3) THE PRICE IS RIGHT (20-22-30) JEOPARDY

1-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8-40) SPLIT SECOND (3) RANGER STATION (20-22-30) WHO, WHAT, OR (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE WHERE GAME (18) LIVING WORD

Monday, April 9

(20-22-30) RETURN TO PEYTON PLACE

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

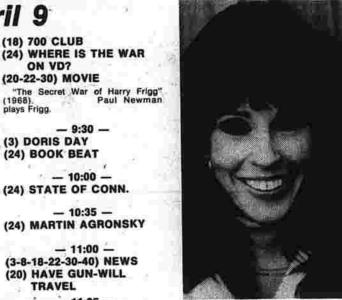
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— 4:30 — (3) MERV GRIFFIN (18) NEW ZOO REVUE (20) ITALIAN TRAVEL (22) MIKE DOUGLAS (30) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (40) I LOVE LUCY

(18) JIM & TAMMY (20) FILM (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

> (20) MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY (22-30) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (40) NEWS

> > (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING



Denise Alexander plays a resident physician in ABC-TV's "General Hospital," a daytime drama series seen at 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

TV Notes

(24) WHERE IS THE WAR

ON VD?

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(3) DORIS DAY

(24) BOOK BEAT

(24) STATE OF CONN.

- 10:35 -

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

- 11:05 -

- 11:30 -

"My Cousin Rachel" (1952). (8-40) ROD SERLING AT LAX

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

20) HAVE GUN-WILL

TRAVEL

(24) JANAKI

(3) MOVIE

Vanessa Redgrave stars as Isadora Duncan, the legendary American dancer of the early 1900s, in "The Loves of Isadora," to be aired by NBC-TV Monday and Tuesday, April 23 and 24, in two parts.

Singer-actress - Diana Ross

and actress Marlo Thomas will be award presenters for 'Women of the Year, 1973," to be presented on CBS-TV Monday, May 14, at 10 p.m. Rosalind Russell will host the program, to be broadcast 'live" from Washington, D.C.

Tuesday, April 10

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) WILD WILD WEST -6:30-(3) CBS NEWS (8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS (24) FOOD FOR YOUTH -7:00-

(3) UNTAMED WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) DEAF CITIZEN

(3) I'VE GOT A SECRET

(40) ABC NEWS

(18) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF

Special Boston Bruins vs. New York (20) FILM (22) PARENT GAME (24) BOOK BEAT (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) DRAGNET (3) MAUDE (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (20-22-30) MOVIE "Cool Million" (1972). Jefferson (40) TEMPERATURES

(24) JANAKI (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE

"When Michael Calls" (1972). E Gazzara, Elizabeth Ashley. (24) BILL MOYERS -9:00-(24) BEHIND THE LINES

-9:30-(24) BLACK JOURNAL

-10:00-(8-40) MARCUS WELBY "The Wednesday Game" (18) 700 CLUB 20-22-30) AMERICA (24) STATE OF CONN.

-10:35-(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

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

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "O.S.S. 117" (1963 (8-40) HAUNTING OF ROSALIND (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (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) YOU THE SUPERVISOR

- 7:00 -(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

Thursday, April 12

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(3) MAGIC CIRCUS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (18) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFFS (20) FILM

(22) THRILLSEEKERS (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME (40) DRAGNET

-8:00-(3) NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC (8-40) MOD SQUAD (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) MOVIE Humanities Film Forum

-9:00-(3) MOVIE How To Save a Marriage—And Ruin Your Life" (8-40) KUNG FU

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE -10:00-(8) LOVE AND HATE

(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN -11:00-(3-8-22-30) NEWS

(20) HAVE GUN -WILL TRAVEL (3) MOVIE

"The Purple Heart" (1944). Dana Andrews. Richard Conte.
(8-40) POSSESSION Haunted house chills, English style. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

TV Notes

Cliff Robertson stars in a rare television appearance—as Philip Nolan, "The Man Without a Country,"—on ABC-TV Tuesday, April 24, at 8:30 p.m. The famous American classic about a man who damns his country in haste and is sentenced to live at sea was written by Edward Everett

"It Takes a Lot of Love," a one-hour special about the devotion between people and Singer Freda Payne appears their pets, will be rebroadcast on CBS-TV Thursday, May 3, at 8 p.m. Chad Everett, star of on NBC-TV's "Bobby Darin Show" Friday (April 13) at Medical Center," is narrator. 10 p.m.

in ABC-TV's "Mod Squad"

Thursday (April 12) at 8

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) MAGGIE (40) ABC NEWS

(24) EARTHKEEPING

(30) CIRCUS!

(40) DRAGNET

— 7:30 — (3) PRICE IS RIGHT

(8) PARENT GAME (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (22) WAIT TILL YOUR **FATHER GETS HOME**

(3) MEDICAL CENTER (24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT - 10:00 -(3) CANNON

(8-40) MOVIE

(20-22-30) ADAM-12

- 8:30 -

(20-22-30) HALL OF FAME

- 9:00 -

(24) AMERICAN '73

(18) ADVENTURER

"The Small Miracle.

(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL - 8:00 -(20-22) SEARCH (24) STATE OF CONN. (3) SONNY AND CHER "Notorious!" Vintage 1946

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY - 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) VAVE GUN-WILL

(24) JANAKI

(3) MOVIE "Daisy Kenyon" (1947). (8-40) MADHOUSE 90

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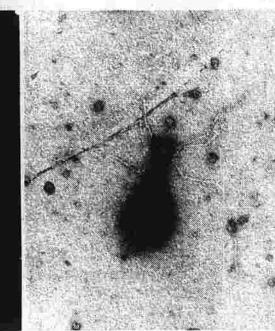
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From the vastness of the Spiral Nebula (left) to the microscopic size of an individual virus (magnified 50,000 times, right), dedicated scientists are attracted to basic research. An ABC-TV special, "Searching the Unknown," examines investigative science Friday (April 13) at 10:30 p.m. The half-hour program was produced in cooperation with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Friday, April 13

3-8-22) NEWS 18) SECRET AGENT (24) EARTHKEEPING (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) WILD WILD WEST

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

YOUNG DR. KILDARE TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES DICK VAN DYKE

(20) NBC NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) FREE FOR+AL (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30-(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LASSIE (18) JONATHAN WINTERS (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

-8:00-(3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH

Television stations reserve the right to make last minute programming

Art James, host of NBC-TV's 'Who, What or Where Game," asked a contestant on the daytime show recently to give the other name for heavy. winter underwear. The answer: "Monty Woolley."

(18) SPORTS ACTION (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN

-8:30-(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (18) SPORTS CHALLENGE (20-22-30) LITTLE PEOPLE (24) LENOX QUARTET-**HAYDN OPUS 20** -9:00-

(3) MOVIE The Man Who Died Twice" (1970). (8-40) ROOM 222 (18) 700 CLUB (20-30)CIRCLE OF FEAR -9:30-

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

-10:30-

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

—11:30— (3) MOVIE "The Black Rose" (1950) Saxon leader (Tyrone Power).
(8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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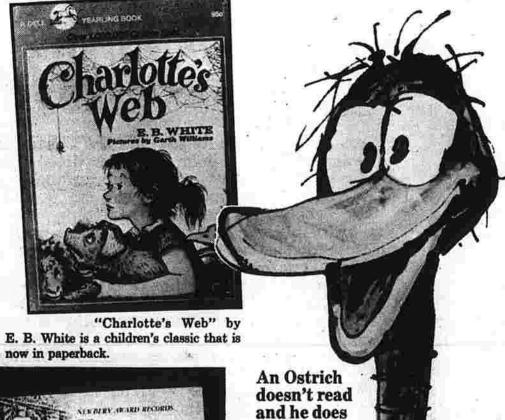
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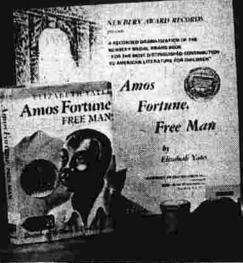
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Film strips and records based on the Newbery Award winner, "Amos Fortune, Free an" by Elizabeth Yates are typical of the many sound and visual materials available.



"Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible No Good, Very Bad Day," written by fudith Viorst and illustrated by Ray Cruz, is about a boy who runs into everyday problems.

This week is National Library Week. This is a good time to take a look at what is going on in children's libraries around the country.

Not Just for Books

Libraries are not just for books anymore. Now you can borrow such things as films, film strips, records and even copies of famous paintings. Learning Centers

Many schools have developed learning centers. A learning center is really a large area with the library as a very important part. The center can be used in many ways: as a library, an auditorium, a place to study and even as a gym.

Sounds and Visuals

Entire books, or parts of books, are being put on film strips to be played along with a record or a cassette tape carrying the sound track.

Paperbacks

Paperback books are becoming more popular as the price of hard cover books continues to rise. Many of the children's classics are being printed in paperback.

More True to Life Stories

Children's books are more realistic than they used to be. Characters express unhappy as well as happy feelings so we get a more true to life picture of problems.

Books about Different Children

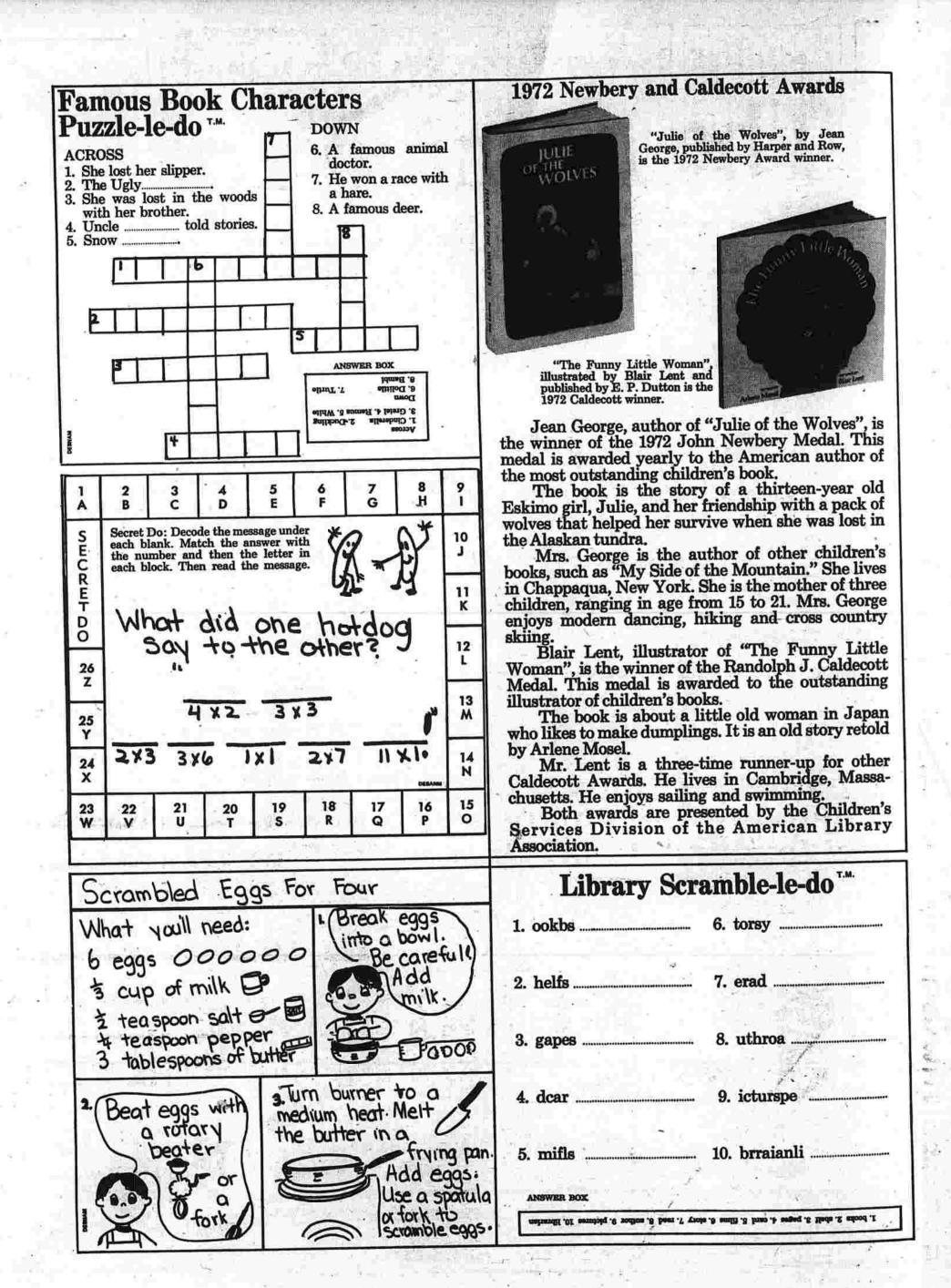
More books are being published about children of different races and backgrounds. These books help readers better understand and appreciate people different from them-

Books Without Words

Some publishers are printing picture books that have no words. The children make up their own stories to go along with the pictures. Books with black and white pictures are also popular.



"The Midnight Adventures of Kelly, Dot and Esmeralda" by John S. Goodall, is a book without words



Super Sport: Larry Brown

People in the American Basketball Association are raving about Larry Brown. In his first season as a head coach, Brown has led the Carolina Cougars in an outstanding season. Though he is only five-feet nineinches tall, Larry was an outstanding player before he became a coach. He starred at the University of North Carolina in the early 1960's. He made the U.S. Olympic team in 1964. Then he played five years in the pros. Larry's hobbies are reading, listening to music, and playing racquet ball. He also likes to wear fashionable clothes.



Open House!

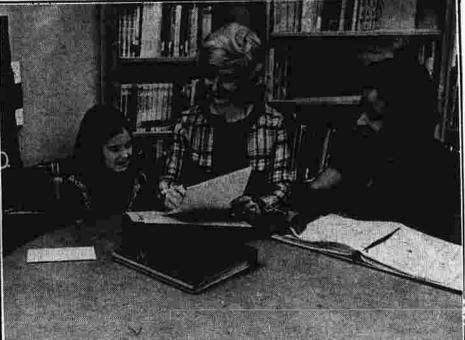
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Librarians and interested readers all over the country are making plans to observe National Library Week this week. National Library Week is sponsored by The National Book Committee and the American Library Association.

What Is National Library Week?

National Library Week is a special week held each year to call attention to our country's libraries. It is sponsored by The National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Association.

The National Book Committee is made up of outstanding citizens who are interested in encouraging people to read and in keeping books free.

The American Library Association is made up of more than 36,000 librarians from the United States, Canada and many foreign countries.

During this week, which was first observed in 1958, there will be television programs, editorials, articles and radio programs about libraries.

It is hoped that this week will call attention to how much reading can help the reader enlarge his world and become a better, more informed and responsible citizen.



Mini Jokes

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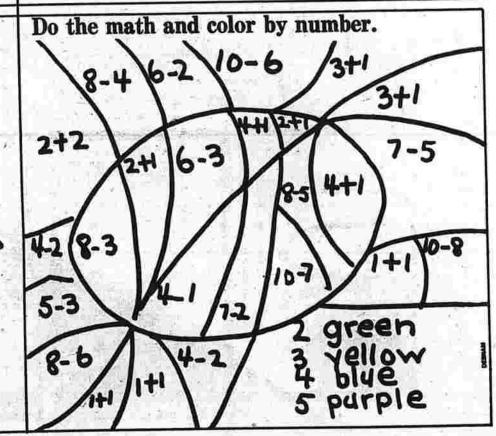
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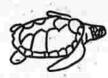
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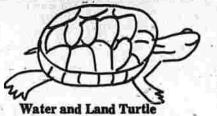
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Animal of the Week: The Turtle

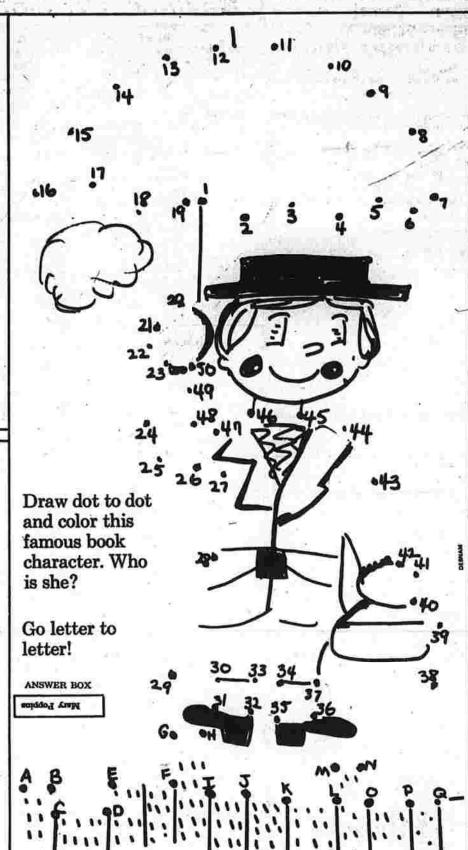






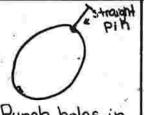
Turtles are reptiles. They do not live in cold climates. Some live in the water all the time. Others live entirely on land. Still others can live both in water and on land. There are over 44 kinds of turtles in the United States. Turtles do not have any teeth, but they do have very sharp jaws. They eat plants and animals. Sea turtles can grow to weigh as much as a ton. Turtles can remain alive much longer than any other animal with a backbone. Some have lived as long as 200 years. Turtles hatch from eggs. The mother never cares for them. The babies are born with very strong instincts.



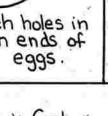


A Mini Page "How Do You Do?"

How do you make an Easter egg tree?



Punch holes in the eggs.



Get a branch from a tree. find a dead one that has fallen.



insides. Washout shells with cold water.

Stick the branch in a bucket.

can spray the branch silver or gold.



Using paints, decorate the shells in bright colors.



