PAGE TWENTY-EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Fri., April 27, 1973 **Directors** Face **Modest** Agenda **Tuesday** Night

agenda faces the Manchester ... Appointing members to the Petrello, 18, of no certain ad-Board of Directors for its Youth Commission. Petrello, 18, of no certain ad-dress, was nolled (not meeting Tuesday.

five proposed appropriations, Appeals, to fill a vacancy. Petrello, who was extradited all to be financed by equal fees Discussing proposed new from Arizona earlier this year or grants, plus opening the rules for Manchester on numerous charges of neeting to electors and cemeteries. meeting to electors and cemeteries. burglary, larceny taxpayers who wish to speak on ... Approving the transfer of a and violation of probation have only one item of un- counts and distributing the sum burglaries, is being held at the finished business before them - among 11 other accounts, as Connecticut Correctional

unanimous vote, the board and refund of taxes, \$250, tabled action, pending more information on the estimated Armory Site effluent flow and the effect it would have on the town's Reclaimed

who is recommending the acre tract of land in the man was also nolled. sewer exchange with South South Southington, donated to the . William H. Davis, 23, of 19 Markowski says he's all favored an enclosed ice rink Windsor, has submitted figures state 23 years ago as the site of Grove St., pleaded guilty to which predict a near-equal a new state armory, was sewage flow by gravity in each town, should the development were claimed by the town were the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory was reclaimed by the town were the state armory were the town, should the development Wednesday.

Weiss, "It is our opinion that the sewer exchange between built on the site in 1951 in were named the key and the sewer exchange between built on the site in 1951 in the sewer exchange between built on the site in 1951 in charge of disorderly conduct the two towns is equitable, the exchange for a one dollar token and was fined \$150. sewer plant can accomodate purchase price. the area, that the area was planned to be included in the stationed at Southington were legal possession of a nonoriginal design of the plant, that relocated in 1971 and the old arwe have an obligation to service mory building became a the area, and that it would be storage depot for the Military against James Roberts, 18, of Enfield, were nolled. preferable to do so with a gravi- Department. ty flow."

appear under the heading of property, including the designa- Turf Bids Sought of years," Markowski says. new business - to be discussed tion of the land as a site for a May 1 and acted upon May 8: housing project for the elderly.

Hannaway St., where it abuts on the ultimate disposition of the property of Multi-Circuits. ... Allocating \$2,000 from the A 9.6 acre site off Woodruff Fund, for restoration of turned over to the Military

... Appointing an alernate prosecuted) Thursday by Except for public hearings on member to the Zoning Board of Prosecutor William Collins.

neetings on the first and se- Medical Insurance, \$3.000: cond Tuesday of each month. police, \$3,250; assessment, \$5,-They have public hearings on 000; temporary borrowing, \$9,- The case of Wayne Wierzagenda items on the first 000; and S.A.M. (Summer Ac- bicki, 18, of 103 Greenwood Dr., Clerk Seeks ruesday and take actions on the tivities in Manchester), \$7,000. charged with third-degree End To Judge The proposed sewer exchange is for about 400 acres of Hart-man Tobacco land in both manager's account, \$2,350; hearing in eligibility as a HARTFORD (AP) - (towns, the site of a proposed Civil Defense, \$600; Blue Cross, youthful offender. The proposal was on the services, \$950; planning and burglaries. board's agenda April 10. By a zoning, \$2,300; libraries, \$3,600;

Town Manager Robert Weiss, HARTFORD (AP) - A 3.1 In a ceremony at the state

In placing the item for recon-sideration next Tuesday, ficials were handed the key and • Allen J. McIntosh

The town is considering a The following agenda items number of possible uses for the

Considering the abandon- A town official said, however, ment of the eastern portion of that no decision has been made Capital Improvement Reserve Street in Southington was deteriorated engineering maps. Department in 1962 to build a

bon" committee to study is being sought for the project.

Court Siebold Urges Cases Enclosed Rink

CIRCUIT COURT 12 Manchester Session

A charge of third-degree comparatively modest different forms of government. burglary against Joseph dress, was nolled (not subjects, the directors total of \$44,150 from eight ac- stemming from area

To the collector of revenue, assault, third degree burglary

Other cases disposed of or nolled Thursday included: . The cases of Daniel S. Francis, 32, and his wife, already overloaded Sewage By Hartford. St., both charged with disorder-Theresa, 30, both of 28 Cottage ly conduct were nolled. A

> under suspension and improper passing. He was fined a total of • Allen J. McIntosh, 21, of

• Charges of possession of to the same judge, he says, The National Guard units Charges of possession of liquor on public property and il-

the Manchester Municipal placing about 81,000 square feet give more "personal attention of pre-grown turf on a ballfield the old Nike Site, now called Manchester Recreation Center. The bid specs call for Merion Trenton, N. J.- New Jersey Blue Grass, cultivated and taxes cigarettes at 19 cents a ... Establishing a "Blue Rib-new armory. Federal approval grown in an established turf pack, the highest rate in th nursery for at least 18 months. country.

(Sports Editor) "If we had an enclosed ice school function on town properskating rink in Manchester, we ty as a teaching station, 50 per would use it 18 hours a day," cent of the costs would be Mel Siebold, recreation depart- refundable." Thursday night's monthly der way to introduce hockey at been invited, according to meeting of the Advisory Park Manchester High next fall, a Richard G. Clark, executive and Recreation Commission at project started by outside in-terests, namely Manchester Killian will discuss his the Municipal Building.

"We are talking an expenditure of \$500,000 to \$700,00 if completely enclosed with rest that a rink built in West Hart- I. Beef up the Connecticut completely enclosed with rest rooms and lockers," he added. consideration of a sanitary-sewer swap with the Town of From the contingency fund, charges against Petrello are rink, Siebold continued. He when swap with the rown of \$2,500; Social Security, \$7,300; pending in Hartford County noted that a survey showed that The directors conduct street lighting, \$7,100; Major Superior Court. much as 20 hours a day.

HARTFORD (AP) - Connec-ticut's new federal court clerk estimated a new facility a year 3. Be patterned after a an effort to prevent attorneys

pathetic judge. Sylvester A. Markowski, chief clerk of the U.S. District Court in Connecticut since March 1, says he has instructed court personnel not to reveal to anyone which judge is next in Joe Sylvester, Bob Bleiler and line to receive a case until after charge of intoxication against the legal papers are filed.

> eliminating the practice of from the current "general" format to an "individual" calen-

Under the new procedure, he Related cases will be assigned rather than to whatever judge is free.

Markowski says he began the overhaul of the system shortly after his appointment by Chie U.S. District Court Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld.

'He's wanted it for a couple Markowski says the object is Bids will be opened May 9 in to make the courts more efficient, and to enable judges to

Jersey Taxes Highest

torney general, will address the May 9 meeting of the Fuel Oil Institute, a division of the EARL W. YOST "If a rink is built here," Institute, a division of the (Sports Editor) Siebold added," and used as a Greater Manchester Chamber

Called Insight '73, it will be a breakfast meeting at 8:30 at the Steak Out on Rt. 83. Chambers ment director, reported at Currently there is a move un- of Commerce in the area have

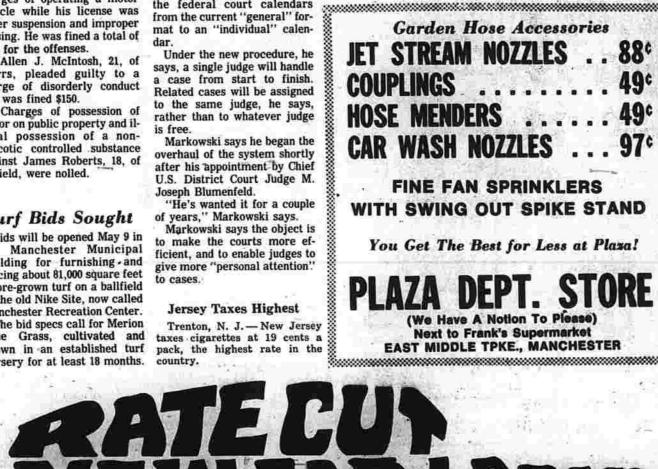
> High Booster Club members. recently submitted fuel control ford in 1968 cost \$580,000. Rick anti-trust act by adding a provi-Lawrence, a local architect sion outlawing the use of price familiar with enclosed ice discrimination which major oil skating rinks developed and companies have been accused being developed in several of employing to gain marketing Massachusetts communities advantage over the independent which including full facilities, said costs run anywhere from 2. Guarantee service station \$550,000 to \$700,000. Siebold in- operators of franchise periods dicated that this would be the no shorter than five years and type fully enclosed building he forbid oil companies from would like to see erected in canceling franchises without Manchester.

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Rec commission members present, Chairman Ron Gates. Joel Janenda, plus Ernie Tureck, park superintendent, in Manchester's future.

\$8.5 Billion For Toys New York - Americans spent about \$3.5 billion on toys in 1972, about half during

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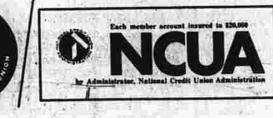
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HARTFORD (AP) - The Cost of Living Council in Washington, D.C., has rejected requests from two Hartford hospitals for special rate in-

ospitals both had asked for special exceptions to the price control regulations in order to cover the debts incurred in building new wings

aid they had enough money coming in and enough put aside as endowments to meet the Officials at Mt. Sinai said they would appeal the ruling that rejected their request for a 15 per cent annual revenue increase. St. Francis was turned

down on an appeal of a prior

Battling Rising Flood Waters

swamping their home. Pumps are being used in the

MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 28, 1973 - VOL., XCII, No. 177

Floodwaters Cover By CRAIC AMMERMAN Associated Press Writer Ten million acres of America's heartland from Visconsin to Quistessippi remained covered by floodwaters today as the swollen rivers of day must be provided sore rom. the fust sociality for the fust sociality for the fust sociality for the fust social for the fust

remained covered by floodwaters today as the swollen rivers of the Mississippi pi basin forced hundreds more from their homes. President Nixon designated four additional states as dis aster areas, paving the way for quick federal lains for the repair to public and private facilities. Antione designated famage to public and private facilities. Agricultural and property confluence.

Search Effort

GROTON (AP) - Military

umed a land and sea search

nits, police and Boy Scouts

at Trumbull Airport in Groton.

loast Guard ships searching Long Island Sound while the Air

Officials said a tentative

ientification of the plane had

peen made but they declined to

large enough to accomodate four to six persons.

Resumes

the southern reaches of the remaining in Holly Bluff, Miss., civilian prisoners today, a day were born nearly two months Across the border in South sudden resignation of Jeb Elisberg-Russo trial out of the Missing Plane floodwaters on Friday, damage estimates climbed above \$200 authorities to evacuate before authorities autho

"I can assure all the people who live in the stricken areas that full federal assistance will be provided as long as needed," today for a single-engine plane reported missing Friday night after it apparently tried to land Meridian, Miss., where he above flood stage. A helicopter flew to join;

Force, National Guard, police and scouts prepared for a ground search in southeastern

delta land in Mississippi and reach \$150 million. Louisiana were under water make it public. They did say, however, that the plane was believed to be red and white and and some homes in those areas Mexico whipped waves against

cascading toward beaches. The Saigon government and the Mrs. Eric Anderson. As the President flew over -The 75 to 100 families Viet Cong exchanged their first

At St. Louis, the Mississippi is expected to crest Sunday at Nixon said in an address at 43.5 feet, more than 13 feet

Meridian, Miss., where he helped dedicate a naval training center named for Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss. Stennis told Nixon "the time is about gone" when farmers in filood-inundated areas could plant cotton. Throughout the Mississippi reaches its round search in southeastern Connecticut and southern basin, the floodwaters had im-connecticut and southern basin, the floodwaters had im-Corps predicts damage in -Two million acres of flat Missouri and Illinois alone will

confer with President Anwar

only 100, including 35 women.

There was no explanation.

On Alert

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SOL R. COHEN (Herald Timester Rhymester)

The time has come, as it does each year, to remind you, dear friend - Daylight Saving is here. Whatever hour tonight you go to bed, remember clock goes one hour AHEAD.

Don't make a mistake and push it back, or you'll find in the morning - it's two hours you lack. You may lose some sleep from the hour lost, but - the

oy you'll gain is worth the cost. You'll have more time to lift that bale, barge, to shop that sale. To play some golf, to gad about, to try your hand at a swank cookout.

So, we remind you again, when you go to bed - make sure your clock is set one hour AHEAD.

Cressman, veteran mail carrier, as he delivers mail in the



The Weather Partly cloudy tonight, lows in low 40s, Partly sunny Sunday with highs 55-60. Precipitation probability 20 per cent

Nixon Pondering Newest Watergate Revelations -

FOURTEEN PAGES - TWO TV - TWO MINI

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

WASHINGTON (AP) — flight to Camp David, Md., late President Nixon was alone in the seclusion of his mountain-top retreat today, apparently to chart a course through the

the FBI. His embattled aides, domestic adviser John He made the short-notice Alling Attack Attack

ting head of the FBI until a per-manent successor can be found "serious allegations concerning climaxed a day that saw these developments in the Watergate the ongoing Watergate in-

Nome Consules Waves of U.S. B52 pompers hit targets Friday night and early today less than two miles the government the govern

accepted "with regrets" the

4½ pounds. Each weighed less than three pounds at birth. bildiers were wounded. bildiers we soldiers were wounded. Hong Ngu, 90 miles west of Saigon, has been the scene of Reporters asked to meet with the office of a psychiatrist of Reporters asked to meet with chiatrist's files relating to

Justice Department that it had received a report that two Watergate conspirators burglarized the office of Ellsberg's psychiatrist for his f many GOP congressmen clamoring for a quick resolu The appointment of William J. Ruckelshaus to serve as ac-In announcing his resigna-

vestigation (that) are now -Gray, the acting FBI direc- matter of public record."

Watergate conspiracy, worked

Their names surfaced in the

In the Vesco matter

Post, however, that Ehrlichman promised on at

Red Positions

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) - American warplanes and Cambodian gunboats have pounded Communist positions on the east bank of the Mekong River across LeRoy Hagen and his son, Albert, man a gasoline-powered pump to keep flood waters of the Illinois River from background as water from the swollen river seeps through sandbags at Hardin, Ill., northwest of St. Louis, Mo. (AP government reinforcements sent to rout the enemy.

damage to public and private linking with the Mississippi 15 possible flooding as strong miles north of their present winds sent 10-foot waves BIEN HOA, Vietnam (AP) - five children born to Mr. and Kherr 24 miles south of Tram bank deal. The three boys and two girls Penh.

release 400 prisoners, freed **Blockade Roads**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A roads in downtown Belfast

paramilitary Ulster Defense Association, wearing army-style uniforms, erected 29 wooden barricades throughout the city the Saigon command said Com-the Saigon co Quoting Arab diplomatic sources, An Nahar said Syrian President Hafez Assad would barricades throughout the city is protest extradition reported today that White tacks against the western reported today that White tacks against the western frequencies line of the old imperial sources an Nahar said Syrian President Hafez Assad would barricades throughout the city to protest extradition reported today that White tacks against the western treated to protect of the value of the old imperial sources an other the source of the old imperial tacks against the portect of the sources he tacks against the portect of the sources he tacks against the portect of the source of the old imperial tacks against the portect of the source of murder in the Irish republic.

Khnar, 24 miles south of Phnom -The secretary of commerce with his

BELFAST (AP) – Thousands of militant Protestants blocked in downtown Belfast

Recycling Plan Bill Advances

HARTFORD (AP) - A massive plan to recycle Connecticut's garbage has cleared a major legislative hurdle in substantially the form proposed by the state Departmen of Environmental Protection. The combustibles would go to

to issue bonds, sign contracts bond expenditu and condemn land. million until 1977.

Richard Chase, deputy En-vironmental Protection com-missioner, told the committee authority to obtain town mission before conditional that within three to five years mission before content the authority would construct property within that the authority moste processing The authority the first of 25 waste processing plants, with the Bridgeport area getting the first one. would be directed by an a He said garbage would be picked up at individual homes tract most of the work a

and deposited at a receiving depot. It would then be isferred to one of the 25. The Fin eprocessing plants where non-

The Finance Committee voted 15-0 Friday to approve the burned for fuel. Under the plan, bill, which would created an in- 80 per cent of the 10,000 tons of dependent Solid Waste Authori-ty that would spend \$250 million on the new system.

The full program, results of a one-year study by the General Electric Co., is expected to take 15 years to implement. The authority would be able and glass. The vote came after four bours of debate over giving a "blank check" to the authority.

operation of the masuin



Mail Call And Female Look Linda Lindblom of Lansdale, Pa., takes a look at Stan new issue shorts which postmen may wear choose. (AP photo)

News for Senior Citizens w Wally Fortin

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WINF - 1230

(CBS) News Every Hour On The Hour) (Monday-Friday) 5:00 John LaBella 6:30 Jon Leonard 8:00 World News Round-up 8:15 Jon Leonard 10:00 Jeff Jacobs 2:00 Jay Richard 4:10 Bring Back the Bands 4:30 Jay Richard 6:00 The World Tonight 6:15 Phil Rizmuto 6:00 The World Tonight 6:15 Phil Rizmuto 5:20 Phaultless Phil 7:20 Pat Summerall 7:30 Mike Wallace 7:35 Lowell Thomas 7:45 Jay Diamond 11:00 Capitol Area View-point 1:00 Sign Off Monday nights only: 7:45 Sports Huddle 8:45 Don Shula Show 9:00 NFL Football

(Saturday) 6:00 Jon Leonard 8:00 World News Round-up 8:15 Jon Leonard 10:00 Jeff Jacobs 11:00 Bring Bank the 50's 12:00 Jeff Jacobs 2:00 Jim Beckwith 6:00 Jack Warner on Sports 7:00 The World this Week 7:30 Bill Vassar 1:00 Sign Off

(Sunday) 6:50 Religious Programming 10:00 Jack Warner on Sports 12:00 Edward M. 1:00 Edward M. 6:00 Jim Beckwith 9:30 Rival Time 10:15 Holy Trinity Church 11:00 Jim Beckwith 12:00 Jim Deckwith 12:00 Jim Off

WPOP - 1410

(Monday-Friday) 6:00 Bill Love – Lou Morton 10:00 Tom Jones 1:00 Bill Winters 4:00 Mike Greene 7:00 Ray Dunaway 12:00 Bobby Rivers

(Saturday) 6:00 Bill Love — Lou Morton 10:00 Ray Dunaway 2:00 Bill Winters 6:00 Chil Winters 6:00 Chil Hobart 12:00 Bobby Rivers

9:05 Monitor 10:30 Congressional Report (alternate Sundays) 11:00 News, Weather, Sports

Simpion 8:00 Tom Jones 11:30 Other Side of the Day 1:00 Mike Greene 6:00 Chip Hobart

5:00 Religion 7:00 Sunday Through The Valley

(Sunday)

WKSS-FM - 96.0

(News two minutes before the hour, 24

9 a.m. Stereo 96 music 9 a.m. KISS with More Music Noon The Difference is the Music 6 p.m. StereoMusic from the Sound the Beckelling

the Berkshires 9 p.m. More Music For New England

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Radio for the Week

(These are the basic listings, and include only those news broad-

casts of 10 or 15 minutes in length. Some stations carry other short

newscasts. Daily sports information can be found on the sports pages.)

WTIC - 108

(Monday-Prida 5:00 Town and Country 5:00 Eob Steele Show 2:05 Theatre of Melody 1:05 Jean Colbert Show 2:00 News, Weather 2:15 Meet Me on the Plaza 1:05 Afternoon Edition 2:00 News - Stocks, Weathe 2:5 Strictly Sports 7:06 Accent 70 2:35 Edward Newman Rep 2:50 Joe Caragiola 1:00 News 1:15 Pop Concert 2:00 News 1:15 P

11:30 Other Side of the Da (Staturday) 5:00 Town and Country 6:00 Bob Steele Show 10:00 Gardentime 10:15 Modern Living 10:30 Saturday Showcase 10:50 WTIC Outdoors 11:00 Saturday Showcase 10:50 WTIC Outdoors 11:00 Saturday Showcase 1:00 News, Weather 1:15 Your Home Decorato 1:30 Saturday Matinee 2:00 News, Weather 5:00 Monitor 6:00 News, Weather 6:20 Strictly Sports 5:30 Monitor 1:00 News, Weather 1:20 Soorts Final 1:00 Other Side of the Day (Sunday) 1:00 Sunrise Seranade

(Sunday) 5 30 Sunrise Seranade 7 00 Sunday Strings 8 00 News 8 15 Sabbath Message 8 30 Guideline 9 30 National Radio Pulpit 9 30 National Radio Pulpit 10 00 Sunday Showcase 12 45 Travel Trends 1 200 Sunday Showcase 12 45 Travel Trends 1 00 Sunday Best 2 00 Monitor 5 00 News 5 10 Sunday Edition 6 30 News 5 10 Sunday Edition 6 30 Meet the Press 7 36 Monitor 7 30 Yale Reports 8 30 Elernal Light

0 Eternal Light

6:00 Bob DeCarlo 10:00 Bob Craig 3:00 Terry Woods 7:00 Joe Hager 12:00 Dick Haddad

6:00 Religious

9:00 Scott Morgan 2:00 Dick McDonou 7:00 Terry Woods

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WDRC - 1360

WRCH - 91

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South Windsor

CINEMA

dilivan Ave. 044-0644 Fermany Jerry Lourie

order to assure us the better league and plan a nice banquet cabins we have to make reservations now. at the end of the season. Next came Wednesday, and it

action is.

This will give you a chance to crowd.

was busy knocking over the hardwood at the Parkade anes, and the results are as

Paul Ryan of the O'Keefe started out with our arts and Travel Agency is putting this trip together, and reports that crafts program. Then we had enough interest to have one set we have first crack at some 30 cabins, two to a room, and 15 through some square dancing. We ran through some square dance single cabins on the two top lessons, and had a lot of fun decks, which sounds real good picking up the proper as we'll be right up where the fundamentals. We put our lessons into action, and did a Shopping Plaza - "Em- ship we'll be going to the Virgin one for handicapped children. the gym.

aking us to the Virgin Isles. was served to an overflowing 6:30-9:35

Club who have made a generous contribution to our Food Program, and they were able to Tuesday the bowling league see first hand just what this program is all about. We were happy to have them as guests, and want to thank the Civitan Club for its donation.

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there on the stage with the pros. Helen Bumford played her har-monica and Joseph Ryan his ukulele, so it should be lots of fun, and we'll be looking to see you all at this event. The action at the Center last week went like this: Last Friday night was Good Friday, so naturally we were closed and there is nothing to monday morning we had 92 live and lively members on Monday morning we had 92 live and lively members on

In the afternoon for bridge we and fun entertainment.

action is. By the way, next Wednesday afternoon we'll have a movie all about the Michelangelo-Raffaello ship that will be

THEATRES FAST wind give you a chance to see just what the ship is all about, and may answer some of your questions. So stop by were members of the Civitan Manual Solution Served, 1 p.m. to Civitan Guests Our guests this past week were members of the Civitan Solution Served, 1 p.m. to Solution Fingers of Death," 9:45; "The kitchen social bingo; noon to expected to end the building Wild Bunch," 7:30 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 7 program for the school which State Theater - "Flipper's New Adventure," 1:00-2:40;

"Deliverance," 7:30-9:20 Vernon Cine I - "Slither," at 6 p.m., return trip after set-2:00-7:20-9:10 Vernon Cine II - "Jeremiah ohnson," 2:00-7:30-9:30

back games.

Meadows Drive-In - "5 "ingers of Death," 7:00-11:35; Wild Bunch," 9:05 Blue-Hills Drive-In - "The Valachi Papers," 9:21; "Sicilian Clan," 7:00 South United Methodist Church UA, Theater East 1 - "5 will have a "get acquainted" Fingers of Death," 1:30-3:15-5:05-7:00-9:00; "Mad Dog's & Englishme Elvis That'sWay It 'd k00 Midnight UA Theater East 2— "Heart-Lena Speed, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Mary Matchett, Miss Ruth s.' d k00 Midnight Bayer and Miss Mary Louise Dickson.

break Kid," 1:45-3:35-5:25-7:15-Theater East 3 - "Scor-" 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Burnside Theater -- "Brother un, Sister Moon." 7:15-9:30 Burnside Theater -"Flipper's New Adventure,"

Sunday Jerry Lewis Cinema, South Windsor — "The Getaway," 7:00-9:15; "A Man Called "lintstone," 1:00 PM Only Jerry Lewis Cinema I, Caldor Shopping Plaza - "Emmigrant," 7:00-9:30 Jerry Lewis Cinema II,

Caldor Shopping Plaza --"Fiddler on the Roof," 6:30-:30 Manchester Drive-In - "5 ingers of Death," 8:15; "The Wild Bunch," 10:00 State Theater — "Flipper's New Adventures," 1:00-2:40;

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Church will meet Sunday from

6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Federation

Room of the church.

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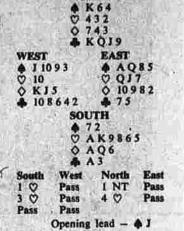
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Daniel J. Mikolowsky, right, chief technician of Manchester Memorial Hospital's Nuclear Medicine department, and Edward M. Kenney, administrator of MMH, are shown dis-cussing a cost savings procedure developed by Mikolowsky who received the first cash award of a recently instituted incentive program to reduce hospital costs. His suggestion of doubling the use of film on brainscans done at the hospital will result in substantial savings to the hospital, Kenney said. (Herald photo by Ofiara)

Bond Commission Makes Allocations

HARTFORD (AP) - The tral commuter service to by the U.S. Department of fireproofing at Norwich State

The commi The commission also con-firmed the sale of \$68 million in of I-291 in the Rocky Hill area. Rockville and between Vernon and Willimantic. It will give the The Phase II railroad im-provements include \$2,087,493 -\$1 million for Route 7 con-struction in New Milford. Manchester and the Rhode modernize the electric -#4 million for the state com- Island state line. welded rail. The total cost is struction projects. \$6,262,480 with the federal -\$88,375 to fireproof three. Appliance Sales To Rise

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abandoned railroad right-ofway between Manchester and

government paying two-thirds of it. Another \$230,000 will go to Louis The State Stat appliances in 1973 are expecte

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Hebron **Planning Begins** For Fall Fair

registration may be obtained from Dixon or Thompson.

The Big "H," 1973's 3rd An-In observation of Arbor Day nual Hebron Harvest Fair will John Hibbard, chairman of th be held four days this year, Sept. 6, 7, 8 and 9 at the Lions Club Park, Rt. 85, Hebron. children in the fifth grades at In making the announcement, the Hebron Elementary School.

Lions Club, which sponsors the fair, is planning on a substantial school assembly featured songs increase in attendance which last year's 21,000, more than double that of the first year. To handle the increase, im- Rich, Colleen Green and Lisa

way at the fair grounds to On hand for the presentations provide such items as perma-nent fencing around the horse man.

show ring, free parking and bleachers for the pull ring. As the Lions Club has done in As the Lions Club has done in the past, it is giving local organizations the opportunity to Connecticut Light and Power reserve booth space prior to opening reservations to out-of- Willimantic, to hear Joyce Herr give an illustrated presentation Therefore, any organization, on "Patio Ideas."

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provements are already under Horton.



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Non-Indian Side **Of Wounded Knee**

The Battle of Wounded Kee is still being fought, but mainly the weapons and ammunition now are pen and ink. This is the last major battle (or massacre, if you will) between Indians and U.S. troops that took place at Wounded Knee, S.D., on Dec. 29, 1890 — not the current confrontation between militants of the American Indian Movement (AIM) and U.S. marshals.

Millions of Americans, who never heard of either the place or the battle before AIM splashed it onto the front pages, have learned that Wounded Knee was a frontier My Lai in which brutal American troops shot down some 200 defenseless Indian men, women and children. Or so they have been told.

It was not quite that way; objects military historian Brig. Gen. S.L.A. Marshall, in a new book on the Indian Wars, "Crimsoned Prairie."

The Indians, believing themselves mmune to the white man's bullets. began the fight with a treacherous surprise attack on unsuspecting troopers of the 7th Cavalry, to whom

the Indians had surrendered. Marshall condemns the slaughter of Indians that followed the initial attack, but notes that 29 of the soldiers lay dead and 33 wounded-a loss "too commonly disregarded or treated as insignificant by Americans bent on making of Wounded Knee something that it definitely was not."

"Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee" is a lovely phrase, he says. "It is still a false and misleading sentiment, dignifying conspiracy and honoring treachery."

In a review of Marshall's book, Dee Brown, author of "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," charges that Marshall "accepts without question" a version of the incident that makes the Army look good. Indian survivors had a different story.

Yet the fact that more than 60 seasoned troopers were casualties suggest that 7th Cavalry faced something more than helpless opponents. There were no Army casualties at My Lai.

If by some mischance - or worse, if by calculation-violence erupts again t Wounded Knee, it is disturbing to contemplate that there will probably be as many versions of what happened as there are about the tragedy that occurred more than 82 years ago.

World War II POWs **Recall Treatment** In American Camps

By LEE RODERICK (Special to The Herald)

the most callous observers, humane my treatment was here knowledge of the brutal treat-ment systemically accorded Otherwise I would never had many American P.O.W.'s in returned to live in this coun-Vietnam has been met with in- try." digation and shock. A third former P.O.W. who war activists apparently to live in the U.S. after the war, on the other foot, the United Italian captured by the British similiarly, available evidence was torpedoed near Gibralter. indicates otherwise. During "Mario Alfonsi related that World War II, for example, of- while in the custody of Great ficial government figures show Britain he was interrogate fewer than 1,000 of the nearly once every day for infor 436,000 P.O.W's interned in the mation," the historians wrote.

experience in the United States, Stan Soffin of Michigan State They added, "Mario felt that University, confirmed that the the fair treatment he had University, confirmed that the U.S. policy toward its German, Italian and Japanese prisoners was "totally unlike" the policy carried out by North Vietnam. "Although there was isolated cases of mistreatment, overall the P.O.W's held in this country were treated very well," said Soffician in an interview The MSI. held in the United States often terned in Utah and Idaho. were better off then their Although 33 questionaires were families back home in returned as unknown, 10 con

humanitrian treatment of forms. P.O.W's that generally "In general, the responses prevailed in the United States from Germany were strongly comes in an article appearing in the Utah Historical Quarterentitled "German and talian prisoners of war in Utah and Idaho." It is co-authored by two Utah based historians, **Ralph Busco and Douglas**

ourse, the prisoners were so record any such instances." ar away from the battle area

stablished in the U.S. during experience.

in Preston, where he worked 'Army personnel."

from civilians in order to stay not unique.

poor. He does these things for kicks, not because he needs they had to work if work was money. Tales of beatings and torture have become commonplace in the nation's newspapers. As Rangel was prodding Chief Wilson a gradmother in a Wilson, a grandmother in a Washington suburb was being savagely beaten and then above the "poverty level." It while she was baby- seems strange that the poor of America's youth did not take ut their frustrations by beating, raping and torturing the better-heeled.

> to man's dignity. But society has legislated to alleviate the lot of the underprivileged so that today's poor are rich in comparison to yesterday's. And et in a country where no one

alive," Purin added. Now married to a Utah woman he met during the war, the former WASHINGTON - To all but P.O.W. said, "I remember how

Although a hand full of anti- like Gruenheit and Purin chose believes that, had the shoe been was Mario Alfredo Alfonsi, an States would have acted while abroad a submarine that U.S. died while in captivity. "In the United States he was A student of the P.O.W. required only to give his name, rank and serial number."

offin in an interview. The MSU historians also sent. aurnalist instructor added, "in questionaires to the addresses or act, one former prisoner I 51 former P.O.W.'s in Germany poke with said the P.O.W's who they believed had been infirmed former P.O.W.'s Europe." firmed former P.O.W.'s Further indication of the completed and returned the

corroborative of the evidence gathered in this country,' wrote the historian. "Like the documents and interviews collected here, they did not report a clean slate. They all said they were required to work and 3 stated they were forced to "We tried our best to locate do soone prisoner reported some survivors and only found being brutally handled while in a few. But they were quite the United States, and 2 said positive, and I believe the whole they saw others handled unprogram was humane," said humanely while on European Alder in an interview. "Of soil. The remaining few did not The historians reported that (at it was possible to treat of the 10 men said their them in more casual manner, experience as prisoners of war thus allowing them to become in U.S. "influenced their impart of the work force and to pression of America nove rather freely in com- positively," 3 reported no parison to the Vietnam change in their previous opi-nion, and felt more nagative tuation." nion, and feit more nagative Some 450 P.O.W. camps were about the U.S. after his P.O.W.

the "alumni" of the Utah-Idaho of war in the U.S.A." The backlashing effort to cover up camps contrasts sharply with former prisoner, Gerhard White House involvement in the horror stories told by Granit, worked as a cook at Watergate, has bluntly warned P.O.W.'s returning from Viet-Bushnell Hospital, Utah, and him to "say nothing more until said, "I often forgot I was ac- you see the bottom line."

"I Think Mr. Mitchell's Wife

German prisoner of war, Hans Johann Gruenheit was in-terned at Preston, Idaho. In an working there and I received phrase signifying the final interview with Busco and the same quality of housing and Alder, Gruenheit called his stay food as the patients and the U.S. be visible for weeks or even where he worked Army personnel." months. To delay "going to the egime after Italy capitulated And that is what happened." now permeating the White now permeating the White House will spread and threaten

More frightening, there is a victim's lighted cigarettes to a victim's eyeballs, the careful mutilation of a female breast, a male's was kicked in the ribs by a teenade by as the was leaving a by as the was leaving a by as the was leaving a by a teenade by a structure teenad teenage boy as she was leaving committed because a boy was when I even had to beg for food 1969, appear to be common and party - than generally understood. As one ranking

Wants to Say Something!"

Rep. Charles Rangel, a Democrat from New York's Harlem district, undoubtedly was aware when he chivvied Washington Police Chief Jerry' Wilson at a House hearing the other day. Rangel charged that neither Wilson nor President Nixon showed enough interest in you guessed it - "the root cause of crime," which he described as poverty and assorted social ills including

ting ad nauseam that poverty is

blame, not the criminal, we are

the root cause of our national

crime wave. Society is to

slum neighborhoods, unemploy-ment and lack of job oppor-tunities. Wilson replied, much too mildly, that Nixon "didn't ask me to be mayor. He only asked me to be the chief of Wilson might have informed

Rangel that much of today's crime is a different package of goods from that of the bad old lays when a man stole a buck to buy food. Indeed, he might have reminded Rangel of a situation existing in The Bronx, nextdoor neighbor to Rangel's dis-

Poverty would seem to have nothing to do with what Bronx President Robert Abrams told a news conference was a "reign of terror" on the city's buses waged by gangs of youths, many of them high school students. Operating during the daylight hours from 2 to 7 p.m., these gangs have stripped women passengers, hijacked

More frightening, there is a play their broken record, chan-

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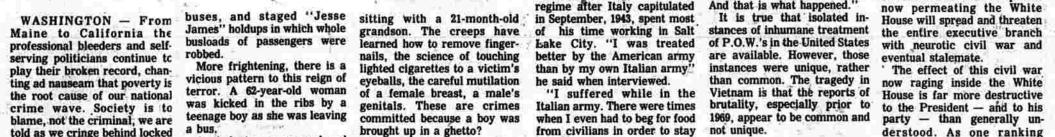
told as we cringe behind locked a bus, A student was mugged and then thrown out of a bus window destructive and cruel sophistry. There is political mileage in the chant, and better jobs at school girls were sexually molested by another gang while the bus driver sat by, helpless. The gangs, said Abrams, "seem The gangs the interval of the second secon higher pay for the uplifters, as

> And that is why today's crime but there was no demand that wave is different. There has classes in public schools be conemerged a pattern of sadism which has no "root cause" in Slum conditions were apdeprivation. A criminal does not rape and disrobe women, throw a young boy out of a bus window and kick a 62-year-old woman in the ribs because he is Worse — from today's point

strangled

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago The State Fish & Game Department releases 200 trout n Center Springs Pond prior to pening day.



Rangel and his ilk are talking by his assailants. Three high None of our poor today is as to enjoy the sight" when they welfare programs in that era, force women passengers to dis- only poorhouses. Few immigrants could speak English,

Poverty is sad and an affront

has to steal to eat, the broken This was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish. record keeps echoing the





ichard M. Nixon on each other."

bout Watergate.



Blood Root. (Photo by Sylvian Ofiara)

Inside Report

Nixon at Bay

WASHINGTON - The Republican leader in the which "serious charges came emingly bottomless pit of Midwest told us: "They look to my attention" involving olitical dangers besetting like a bunch of rats snitching on tichard M. Nixon on each other." Watergate, which led to his "intensive new inquiries" inte

Watergate, etc., can be Yet, if Mr. Nixon attempts limpsed from the savage in- the full and complete explana- How can Mr. Wixon be cer ghting now going on between tion to the American people tain, these aides are asking, those who want him to "go to some Republican politicians that a grand jury, a conthe country" and those, now in are begging him for, later disthe ascendancy, who insist he closures not now imagined courts disaster if he speaks out could give the lie to whatever it obtain a sworn statement that before knowing all the facts is that Mr. Nixon has to say in the President was forewarned his own defense on Watergate, long before March 21 of the

One of the President's oldest Time and again since the World War II, including 30 in the Utah and Idaho area. Re-cent recollections of some of by during my stay as a prisoner cen scenario has seemed to come a cropper, overtaken by damning

- but unexpected - events For example, the apparently airtight financial arrangement worked out to assure the silence of the convicted Watergate face of the White House when James W. McCord Jr., one of

to pave the way for massive "executive privilege" claims by White House aides under Senate challenge also evaporated in thin air. Once McCord started to sing, the White House plan to forbid "former and present" aides from testifying before any con-gressional committee collapsed ike a house of cards — which it always had been.

There are, moreover, shrewd White House students of Watergate who are convinced Mr. Nixon made a mistake April 17 when he pinpointed March 21 as the precise date on

gressional committee or some other investigative body won't Watergate involvement by cerfrightening to Republican politicians, which may we expose a whole new set of ilegalities before the end of the vestigations into Watergate. Thus some party operative with ties close to the Whi House are now certain that high officials of the Committee to Reelect the President or White House aides are vulnerable on campaign mail-fraud charges, wholesale violations of cam-

paign spending laws and other political embarassments. Hence, Mr. Nixon's dilemma is clear. If he heeds the voices of caution and says nothing to the American people until the "bottom line" is visible, he risks an ever worsening crisis of leadership. If he appeals to his countrymen now, and takes advantage of the yearning to find him wholly innocent of etc., or the far more sinister post-Watergate cover-up, he risks even greater potential

dangers. The web of deceit woven around the President by his closest advisers won't untangle easily.

Let Your Views

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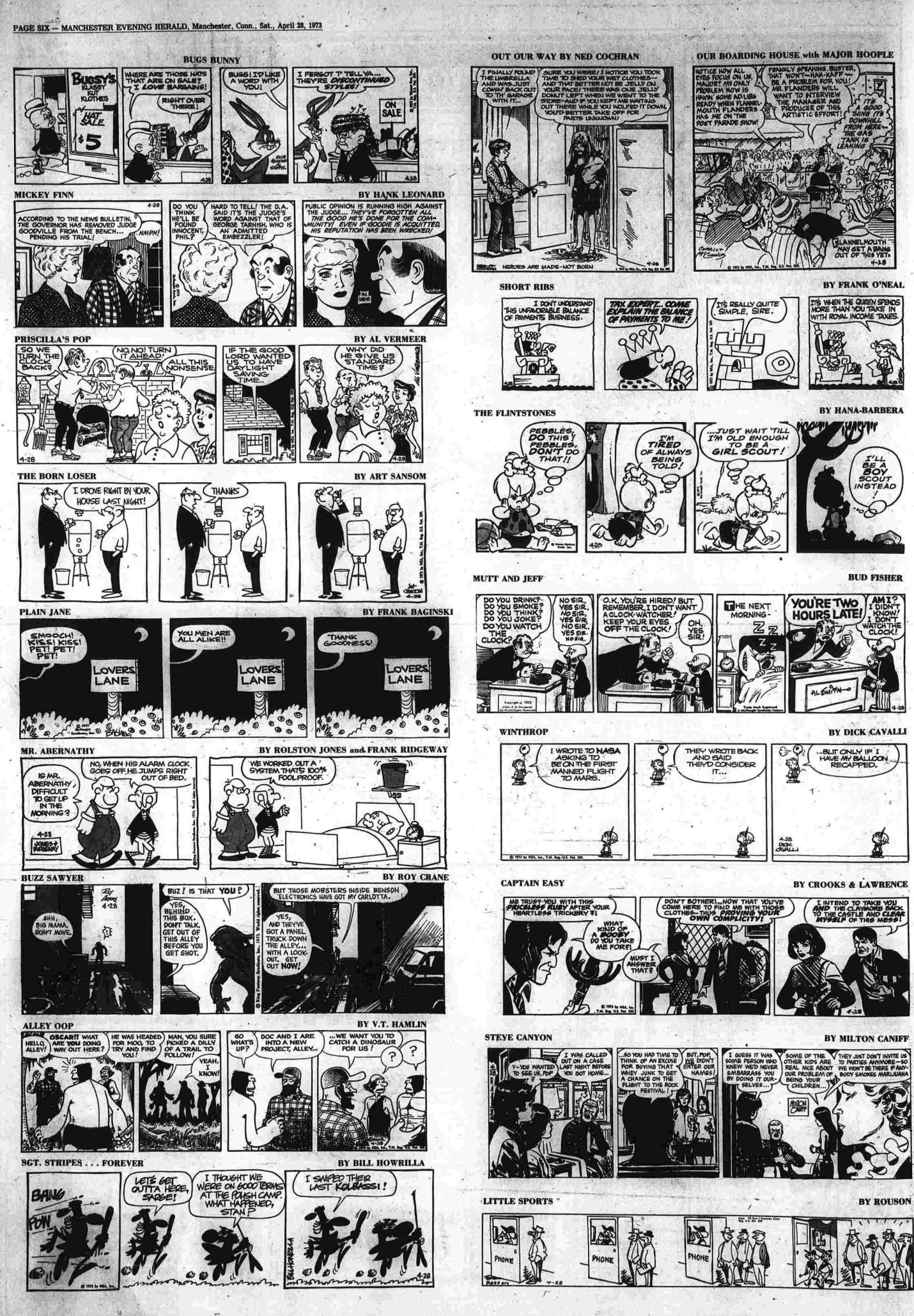
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St. John's Polish Nationa Catholic Church Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor 1995 - Carlos

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

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

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

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

1 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School and child care. "Probation after Death" is the subject of the lesson-sermon The Golden Text: Revelation

The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public, except on holidays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 7 to 9 p.m. on the first Thursday of each month.

Center Congregat Church United Church of Christ 11 Center St.

Rev. Lyman G. Farrar Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Co-Pastors 9:15 a.m., Learning Com-

nunity, Nursery through Grade 10:15 a.m., Ways and Means

Committee, Church office. 9:15 and 11:15 a.m., Worship Services. The Rev. Dr. Clifford). Simpson, former minister of Center Church, preaching at both services. Sermon topic: "Do You Understand that You Are Understood."

11:15 a.m., Recognition Jubilee members followed | Reception in Federation Room 10:15 to 11 a.m.; Coffee Fellowship and learning Opportunities for Youth and Woodruff Hall.

Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ordon P. Stairs,

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. This is American Baptist Women's Sunday. The service will be conducted be some of our church women, and the speaker will be Mrs. Frederick R. Bruce. Her topic: "The Christian's Duty and Privilege." Nursery is provided. There will be a coffee hour after the service. 5 p.m., Baptist Youth

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

progressive dinner.

C-----9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus an Infant-Nurserv.

10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "God Revealed a Secret." Junior Church Grades 1 through 6, plus a Nursery for pre-school children.

Unitarian Universalis

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

Minister 1990 - Carlos - Carlo

10:30 a.m., Intergenerational Education. 11:15 a.m., Adult Service. The Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "What Happened to the American Conscience?" Nursery, Church School.

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

Pastor -----

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-vice. Sermon: "We Jews and Jesus." Miss Marilou Arendt, seminary student, guest 9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2.

Second Congrege Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis

10 a.m., Morning Worship, Nursery through Church School Grade 8. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Davis, "The Other Side." 7 p.m., Christian educati

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl

Pastor

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School ad Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., Grade 6

and 8 Youth Instruction. 2 p.m., Quarterly voters

High

Calvary Church (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafso

Pastor -

10 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 11 a.m., Service. The Rev. David K. Irwin, foreign mis-sions editor of the Assemblies of God, guest speaker. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Missionary film, "Empty

Shoes," story of William Carey, will be shown.

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

Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

-7:30 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Services for

9 a.m., Morning Prayer, Ser vices for Trial Use, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Church School, Crib Class, and Nursery.

Coffee House 11 a.m., Morning Prayer (Book of Common Prayer) with

Pastor

St. James Church

Rev. Daniel J. Karpiey Rev. Eugene A. Charman

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational **Orange Hall**

Pastor -----

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

New members of the Jubilee Club are Helen Bader, Gerda Colby, Naomi Foster, Olin **Church of Jesus Christ of** Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. and Woodside St Terryl E. Draney, Bishop -

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

10 a.m., Breaking bread. 11:45 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Gospel Service.

The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, Pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:30 a.m.,

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen -

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon, school auditorium.

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

Rev. Robert J. Burbank Saturday,

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

Jehovah's Witnesse Kingdom Hall 725 N. Main St. 9:30 a.m., Public Bible course " "The Appointed Times of the Nations' Have Run Out." 10:30 a.m., Group discussion of April 1 Watchtowner magazine article " 'Happy Is He Who Reads Aloud.' "

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

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

10:30 a.m., Holy Com Church School for Grades 7, 8, 9 and High School. Nursery care for small children.

South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St.

Dr. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Ju Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser vice. The Rev. Dr. Webb preaching. Sermon: "What esus Said About Marriage." Infant-Toddlers through Kindergarten at Susannah Hall. Grade 1 through

School in the main

7 p.m., Senior High Methodist Youth Fellowship. Dr. Simpson Will Preach **On Sunday**

The Rev. Dr. Clifford Simpson, pastor emeritus, will preach Sunday at the 9:15 and

Rev. Dr. Clifford O. Simpson

assisted by the Rev. Lyman G.

Farrar, co-pastor of the church.

The Rev. Dr. Simpson will be

Center Church will observe

tificates, and after the service, Africa.

11:15 a.m. service. Sixteen new denomination's "Advance" and "The Pentecostal Evangel." He

the Jubilee Club, which is for has served as chaplain-

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they will be honored at a recep-

tion in the Federation Room for

their families and friends... Members of the board of

deaconesses will serve as

French, Jennie Kasulki, Edwin

Jacobson, Frances Kendall,

Mildred Loomis, Robert MacPherson, Henry Miller,

Margaret Olmsted, Elizabeth

The Hope of Jesus

Jesus and Thomas

One of the twelve disciples, Thomas

(called the Twin), was not with them

when Jesus came. So the other dis-

ciples told him, "We saw the Lord!"

Thomas said to them, "If I do not

see the scars of the nails in his hands,

and put my finger on those scars, and

my hand in his side, I will not

A week later the disciples were

together indoors again, and Thomas was with them. The doors were locked,

but Jesus came and stood among them

and said, "Peace be with you." Then

he said to Thomas, "Put your finger

here, and look at my hands; then

stretch out your hand and put it in my

side. Stop your doubting, and believe!"

Thomas answered him, "My Lord

Jesus said to him, "Do you believe

because you see me? How happy are

those who believe without seeing me!"

in his disciples' presence which are

not written down in this book.

Jesus did many other mighty works

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and Alice Scagel.

believe."

and my God!"

Pinto

11:15 a.m. worship services at Center CongregationalChurch. His topic: "Do You Understand Trial that You Are Understood

9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning

sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Nursery care.

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker**

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

Pastor

Saturday, Masses

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

Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study Fellowship will have a and open discussion. Sunday progressive dinner. School.

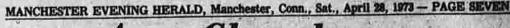
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Olsen, Catherine Russell, Marion Seelert, Robert Tilden, Mary Warren, Catherine Jack Temple Beth Sholom has

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Worship Service. Nursery provided.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney



Area Churches

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday

School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelist **Trinity Lutheran Church** Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30

Rev. Donald McClean \8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship S

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Walter Grzyb

Organist-Music Director

Center Congregational Church

Mr. Grzyb, who lives at 131 Elizabeth Dr., has served as

organist and choir director at Center Congregations

Church since 1962. He has also held similar posts at various area churches including St. John's Polish National

Catholic Church, Community Baptist Church, and Bolton

Congregational Church. He has been a music teacher a

Foreign Missions Editor

The Rev. David Kent Irwin,

oreign missions editor for the

Assemblies of God, will be

guest speaker Sunday at the 11

a.m. worship service at the

He will also speak tonight at

:30 at the Maranatha Christian

Coffee House and at the

Maranatha Sunday School

The Rev. Mr. Irwin assumed

his present post in 1970 at the

Assemblies of God inter-

national headquarters in

pringfield, Mo. He is responsi-

le for reporting to the con-

stituency on the progress of its

foreign missions program,

He is editor of the "Good

also contributes articles to the

with Jews all over the world

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World Jewry and is destined to

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provided a memorial candle for

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sionaries in 91 countries.

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nnet Junior High School since 1959. (Herald photo b

vice. Holy Communion. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Adult Instruction Class.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday 5 Nursery through Adult. cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Informal evening ser vice. Nursery provided.

> -Unitarian Fellowship of Glastonbury cademy Junior High Main St., Glastonbu

10:30 a.m., Service, Nurser and School.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Road South Windsor Rev. Karl R. Gurgel, Pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service

St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Robert H. Wellner, Rector.

____ 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Service an Church School.

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

_ Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

Pastor

Navy Commander

and 11:45 a.m.

Guest Preacher Navy Cmdr. J. Kent Hamby of Newport, R.L., will be guest speaker Sunday at the 6 p.m. worship service at the Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon

Cmdr. Hamby is a native of Texas and has been stationed for the past several years in be visiting relatives in

United Congregat Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller

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

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

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

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St. South Windson **Rev.** Peter Mans Minister _

9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Worship Service. 5:40 p.m., Christian Educa tion Classes. 6 p.m., Evening Service.

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardso

Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

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

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

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

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pasto

Rev. Edward Konopka ------Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 5

10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday Masses at

and 11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assist 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor

Rev. John C. Gay, Paston Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

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

St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller

Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. ____

Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. preaching. Sermon topic: "Life In The Name Of Jesus." Nursery provided,-9:30 a.m., Church School, 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

it. Bernard's Church Rev. John J. White **Rev. William Schn Rev.** Anthony Miller

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

Second Congregations Church United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry **Rev. Robert Bechtolo**

10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour

Gilead Congregations Church Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr Pasto

11 a.m., Worship Service. Nurserv provided 9:45 a.m., Church School.

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

8 a.m., Holy Communior 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Church School.

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Bolton Congregations Church **Bolton Center Rd.** Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

10:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worshi Service. Sermon: "God (Status Quo? 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor

____ 10:30 a.m., Worship Service and Sunday School. Sermon Topic: "Most of the People 4 p.m., Service of Installation of the Rev. Mr, Knox as pastor.

United Methodist Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through Adult. 10:25 a.m., Coffee and Conversation 10:45 a.m., Worship, Nursery,

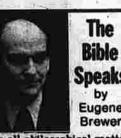
-----Union Congregational Church Rockville

Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister

9 a.m., Church School, Grades 5 through 9. Adult Study Class. 10:30 a.m., Church School, In-

fant through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon topic: "Where Is The Triumph?" 11:45 a.m., Tickets for the

Women's Fellowship Banquet will be sold in the church office. 6 p.m., Senior High Youth Group will meet at the church The Rev. Mr. Kelsey, for an ... Officers Night Special."



Speaks by Eugene Brewer In all philosophical mattern three positions are open to us

One may espouse a particular view, dogmatically defend it, and judgmentally condemn any who disagree. The op-posite extreme is the refusal to take a stand that would imply error; on anyone's part. Between these extremes is the willingness to assume an exclusive position, while refusing to presume a judgmental role. In the present permissive

era, few people possess the fortitude to take an uncom-promising stand for a conviction that would appear exclusivistic. For one t adhere to a particular doctrinal position religiously, while opposing its alter-natives is to risk being branded a bigot. Yet Jesus and the apostles never hesitated to do so, warning Christians for all time against doing otherwise (Matt. 7:13,-14; 15:13,14; etc.), Fear of exclusiveism has resulted in an insipid, watered-down religion, commanding little confidence or respect. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street

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Jews Mark Yom Hashoah Manchester Jews will join with Jews all over the world tion. The candles, made to burn lee Hashoah (Martyrs Day). da Yom Hashoah com-memorates the martyrdom of Nazi Era in World War II. It has become a day of mourping in the six million Jews during the Nazi Era in World War II. It has become a day of mourping in the six million Jews during the Nazi Era in World War II. It has become a day of mourping in the six million Jews during the Nazi Era in World War II. It has the church in the six mourping in the six million Jews during the six million Jews during the the six million Jews during the six million Jews duri names of the martyrs of families in the congregation

million martyred Jews, and a' Kaddish (Memorial Prayer) will be said by the entire congregation.

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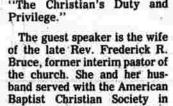
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> > Michl.

Baptists Will Hear Mrs. Bruce Sunday those who have been members of a Christian church for 50 years and are presently in Assiout, Egypt, and as a member of the faculty of Mrs. Mildred, Bruce of tomorrow at the 10:30 a.m.

Rev. David K. Irwin Manchester Sunday.

Women's Sunday observance



Robert Modean, Miss Connie Shorrock and Mrs. Daniel

After the service, there will.

Prayer. and in Mrs. Betsy Kirk will give the scripture reading. The prayer will be said by Mrs. Edward Corcoran. The offering and announcements will be by Mrs. Raymond Ruddell. Mrs. Andrew Gibson is soloist. Greeters are Mrs. Frank

the invocation and the Lord's

Chetelat and Mrs. George Smith. Ushers are Mrs. Charles Butler, Mrs. Kenneth Chase, Mrs. Arthur French, Mrs.

Herald Angle By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

Fortin Likely to Return

Don't be too surprised if Wally Fortin returns as head coach of the American Legion baseball team this season. The talent available will be the best in some time. His probable first assistant could well be Charlie Graff. The air has enjoyed much success in the past...Ron Evans, outstanding UConn track star, rates a bow for his efforts in winning the decathlon event at the Penn Relays earlier this week... Hank Majlinger, highly successful varsity baseball coach at Central Connecticut State College, will be honored at a testimonial dinner May 24 in Newington for his 25 years with the New Britain college. Majlinger is a Columbia University grad...Softball diamond at Robertson Park will be all set and ready for play next week, Ernie Fureck, park department head, said. A fence has been erected around the outfield and all that is needed now are the permanent lights ... Robertson Park, incidentally, was Manchester's first sports area with arc lamps, some 20 years ago. The lighting unit was later removed to Mt.

Midget Football Booster

Manchester Midget Football League has no bigger booster on the Rec and Park Advisory Commission than Bob Bleiler who labored for many years in this fine program...Last year there were 147 part-time workers employed by the Rec Department for summer and winter jobs ranging from lifeguards to softball umpires and playground workers. Anyone interested may apply at the own hall for a work application. Mel Siebold reported there were several vacancies... A portable backstop, costing \$600, will be used at the Mt. Nebo softball field this season...Softball, slow-pitch variety, has increased from 29 teams in 1969 to 66 this season... Only three weeks are required for new turf to be in place before play will be allowed on the new softball field at the old Nike site.

Too Few Hands for Job

With softball getting off to a fast start Monday night with no less than nine games scheduled and Little League to follow suit within two weeks, plus American Legion and Moriarty's baseball teams, the most taxed department in the town structure will be the Park crew under Ernie Tureck. It will be a physical impossibility to groom every field for every game to everyone's satisfaction. The department has a budget it must stay within and with increased activities every year, and no increase in personnel, the job is just too big for the present staff ... Mel Siebold reports only in the Silk City League will nonresidents be allowed to compete this softball season unless they perform with their employer sponsors...With the Rec partment desperate for additional baseball and softball playing fields why not investigate the possibilities of using Memorial Field, Cheney Tech and East Catholic High?...Speaking of Memorial Field, wouldn't it be fitting and proper to christen the baseball field the Tom Kelley Field in honor of the retired and long-time coach of the sport at Manchester High? This has been suggested several times in recent years but it always fell upon deaf

Putz Starts Fast

Al Putz, the long-ball hitting young man from Rockville started the American Assn. season in grand style with the Tulsa Cards. He slammed two home runs and a single and drove in five runs against Indianapolis. The ex-Springfield College standout is being used as a designated hitter with the St. Louis Cardinal farm club...Don Race is again handling the Manchester High jayvee baseball team this season, Race is a former catcher...All baseball games in the Legion's Zone Eight this summer will be scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. Sundays will be open for exhibition games... Ellington has replaced South Windsor in Zone Eight ... Have a nice weekend.

RSox and White Sox Hope Weather Breaks

Chicago White Sox and the Boston Red Sox, the hottest hit-ting teams in the American Rather than gamble on the League, unlimbered their bats spring elements and try to get and hoped for a break in the in a day-night doubleheader weather today to get their today, the Red Sox delayed anweekend series under way at nouncing any make-up date for

Fenway Park. Boston Manager Eddie Kasko probably will be played as part stuck with right-hander Luis of a day-night twinbill on Tiant as his starting pitcher, but Chicago switched from Ed-

July die Fisher to Stan Bahnsen

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BOSTON (AP) - The after heavy rain postponed the the postponed game. It

Chicago's next visit in mid-The White Sox, battling as expected for the West Division ad, hit town with a mighty .304 batting average, best in the league. They had an 8-5 record after taking two from the New York Yankees.

The Red Sox, not far from the East despite a 7-8 mark, wee second in team batting with a .286 mark. Boston held a 26-13 advantage over Chccago in the home run department.



DETROIT (AP) - Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon igured it was inevitable that Steve Busby would pitch a He told him so last year, when the young right-hander was pitching for him at Omaha, the Royals' Triple-A farm

"He was pitching a no-hitter against Tulsa," related McKeon. "Then he gave up a single in the ninth inning. I went out there and told him, 'Don't worry about it. You'll pitch a no-hitter in the big leagues." "He'll pitch a couple more, too," the first-year Royals

field boss added, after th23-yearold rookie pitched a 3-0 nohit victory over the Detroit Tigers Friday night. Busby walked six and struck out four in becoming the first American League hurler to pitch a no-hitter since Oakland's Vida Blue against Minnesota Sept. 21, 1970.

"I'm just flabbergasted. I don't know what to say," the 6-foot-2, 205-pounder from Fullerton, Calif., said between "thank yous" to the hoard of teammates who flocked to him offering congratulations

"This is the greatest thrill in my life," he added. somehow sounding less excited than his fellow Royals, who were yelling with joy at his effort. It was the first no-hitter n Kansas City's 18 years of major league baseball, including 13 years the Oakland Athletics franchise was in

Busby had combined with a three-inning relief job by Doug Bird to pitch a no-hit exhibition game against Detroit in Florida this year. Busby later no-hit St. Louis for seven innings and earned the starting nod in the Royals' opening

He lost 3-2, then beat Chicago 12-5 and was clobbered by the White Sox 16-2. His earned-run average entering the Tiger game was 8.04. He had given up 26 hits and 14 earned runs in 15 2-3 innings. "He skipped his last turn," McKeon said. "People were

saying I lost faith in the guy. But he just had a stiff Busby got behind many batters, yet got the right pitches

when he needed them. "I had to change my grip in the fourth inning because my ball was sinking and running away from the batters," he said. "I wanted it to go into them."

McKeon, who had relievers warming up several times and went out once to talk to Busby late in the game, said he had no intention of removing him unless Detroit got some

"If he walked the bases loaded or walked a run in I wouldn't have taken him out," McKeon insisted. It was the first no-hitter at Tiger Stadium since Detroit's Virgil Trucks had one Tay 15, 1952, in a 1-0 triumph over

The last time one was thrown against the Tigers at home was June 30, 1948-Bob Lemon's 2-0 game for Cleveland. Detroit's last game without a hit was Sept. 10, 1967 in Chicago, when Joe Horlen blanked the Tigers 6-0.

Home Run Balls Beat Tom Seaver

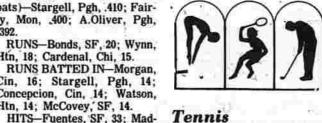
NEW YORK (AP) - When you're pitching for the New York Mets. baseball's latest hitless wonders, one bad pitch is usually one more than you can afford, so it was bad news when Tom Seaver doubled his limit Friday They were consecutive pitches in

the fourth inning after Seaver had retired the first 11 Atlanta Braves. Hank Aaron deposited the first one deep into the left field stands for his 678th career home run and Darrell Evans parked Seaver's next offering over the center field fence. With Pat Dobson stifling the Mets

on three hits, that was all the Braves needed for a 2-0 triumph. Elsewhere in the National League San Francisco blanked St. Louis 5-0,

Philadelphia downed Cincinnati 3-1, the Chicago Cubs swamped San Diego 10-2 and Houston nipped Montreal 6-5 in 10 innings. The Los Angeles-Pittsburgh game was rained out. Braves-Mets

Aaron's home run was his fifth of a season which thus far has been home or nothing. His only other hits are a double and a single and he's hitting only .146. But he's now 36 away from his run at Babe Ruth's record of 714 homers.



beat Tom Leonard, of Los Angeles, 6-3, 6-1 in the quarter-finals of the WTC United Bank

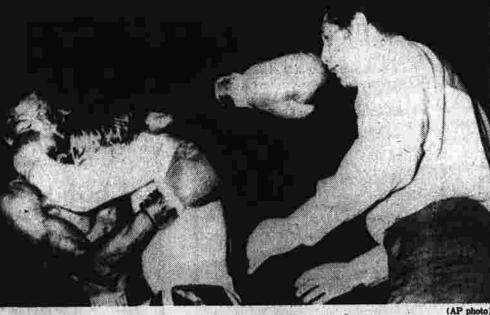
PHILADELPHIA

Villanova's quartet splashed 12 and 3 feet, came at the 553-yard par five 15th hole when through a driving rain and won he dunked his second shot in a lake. His fourth short sailed the distance medley in 9:43.6 for the eighth straight year at the Penn Relays. DES MOINES, Iowa - Olym-

anchored the Bowling Green record of 16:19.6 at the opening of the Drake Relays in sunny, windy weather.

Dickson, who was the first man since Bobby Jones to capture the American and British amateur titles in one

one-over-par 71 to his first-round 65. weeks on the tour.



Missed Left Connects on Ref's Nose in Tampa Willie Chaney's Glove Goes over John Pinney's Head



Royals' Steve Busby Displays

No-Hit and Record Pitching Form

Major League ---Leaders----

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (25 at

bats)-Stargell, Pgh, .410; Fair-

ly, Mon, 400; A.Oliver, Pgh,

RUNS-Bonds, SF, 20; Wynn,

RUNS BATTED IN-Morgan,

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING (25 at bats)-P.Kelly, Chi, .438; Kirkpatrick, KC, .386; Andrews, Chi, .385. RUNS-Patek, KC, 17; layberry, KC, 15; Otis, KC, 15. RUNS BATTED Htn, 18; Cardenal, Chi, 15. IN-Mayberry, KC, 18; Kirkpatrick, KC, 14; Rojas, Cin, 16; Stargell, Pgh, 14; Concepcion, Cin, 14; Watson, HITS-Rojas, KC, 25; Htn, 14; McCovey, SF, 14. reehan, Det, 23; Valentine,

Cal. 22.

dox, SF, 30; Bonds, SF, 28. DOUBLES-Rojas, KC, 8; DOUBLES-Cedeno, Htn, 10; Allen, Chi, 6; Kirkpatrick, W.Robinson, Phi, 7; Bonds, SF, HOME RUNS-Fisk, Bsn, 6; TRIPLES-Maddox, SF, 3; 8 E.Williams, Bal, 5; Petrocelli,

Tied With 2. Bsn, 5; Cepeda, Bsn, 5; Spikes, Cle, 5; Melton, Chi, 5; HOME RUNS-Stargell, Pgh, Mayberry, KC, 5; Tenace, Oak, H.Aaron, Atl, 5; Evans, Atl, 5; McCovey, SF, 5. STOLEN BASES-Alomar,

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lewman, Mil, 2-0, 1.000, 0.00 Cle, 32; Blyleven, Min, 32.

Koosman, NY, 3-0, 1.000, 1.44 Ellis, Pgh, 3-0, 1.000, 3.63 pic gold medalist Dave Wottle Billingham, Cin, 3-0, 1.000, 3.47 aul, Tex, 2-0, 1.000, 4.08. STRIKEOUTS-N.Ryan, Cal, 54; Singer, Cal, 33; G.Perry, Min 22 STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Pni, 37; Seaver, NY, 30; Gibson, StL, 29; Messrsmth, LA, 29. STRIKEOUTS-Carlton, Phi, four-mile relay team to a meet

In Nelson Classic DENVER - Roscoe Tanner, DALLAS (AP) - Bob Dickson got into trouble Friday in of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., the second round of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic, but saved par in a situation that would have shaken him two vears ago. Dickson shot a four-under-par 66 to take a one-stroke edge at the 36-hole mark over Don Bies of Seattle, the first 6; Wynn, Htn, 6; Milner, NY, 5; Track & Field round leader.

The big test for Dickson, who made birdie putts of 8, 10, he dunked his second shot in a lake. His fourth short sailed over the green but he saved par with a 40-foot putt from the fringe

"I've been playing with confidence since I won at San Diego," Dickson said. "That was a good save I made. I've been in this position before and blown the whole round. Now, I just play it low key and get my par,"

year, won his first professional tournament as a rookie-the Haig Open in 1968. He has struggled until this year when he took the San Diego Open. He has won over \$55,000, led the Masters at one point, and finished 10th in the Tournament of Cham-

"My confidence is riding at a peak...it's fun while it lasts," Dickson said. His score was five under par over the 6,932-yard Preston Trail Country club layout. Bies bogied three of the first five holes but rallied to add

Lee Trevino, seeking to become professional golf's fourth millionaire, withdrew with badly strained muscles in his neck and chest. He will miss at least the next two Julius Boros, at 54 seeking to become the oldest player to

win a tour event, shot a two-under-par 68 and joined Roy Pace, Bert Yancey, David Graham, and Dan Sikes at 138. Arnold Palmer, "hitting the ball more solid than in ages," shot ever par 71 to lurk back in the pack at 141. 'I think I'm finally playing well enough to win," Palmer

said. "I think my game has come around. I'm hitting my drives much longer and that had been bugging me. I play better than I have since Palm Springs. I'm still not putting well ... I'm afraid to charge the hole because I might leave it five feet past." Palmer, whose last victory was in February at the Hope Classic, has been perhaps the steadiest player in the tournament with two birdies and only three bogies.



Royals Manager Was Sure Year Ago Steve Busby Would Pitch No-Hitter

In the other American League games, the Texas Rangers defeated the Milwaukee Brewers 4-2, the Ileveland Indians downed the California Angels 6-2 and the Oakland A's nipped the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 12 innings. Two games were rained out-Minnesota at New York and Chicago at Boston. Rangers-Brewers

Dick Bosman and Steve Foucalt scattered nine hits and Jeff Burroughs drilled a two-run single as the Rangers defeated the Brewers. Burroughs' hit in the third inning gave the Rangers a 3-0 lead and provided Bosman with his second victory in five

decisions this year. Indians-Angels Cleveland's Milt Wilcox, making his first start of the season, flirted with a no-hitter for seven innings and wound up with a three-hitvictory over California. The Indian right-hander, who entered the game with a 7.36 earned run average, struck out four and walked one

while hitting two batters. A's. Orioles Designated hitter Angel Mangual led off the 12th inning with a home run to lift Oakland over Baltimore. The shot over the right field fence capped a long-ball battle. All seven runs in the game came on homers. Boog

Powell and Don Baylor hit homers for the Orioles while Joe Rudi and Gene Tenace slugged homers along with Mangual for the A's.

Giants-Cards

San Francisco's Jim Barr hurled a

two-hitter and Tito Fuentes drove in

three runs with a triple and sacrifice

fly as the Giants shut out St. Louis and

Bob Gibson for their fifth consecutive

triumph and 17th in 22 games. The

Giants opened a 3½-game lead over Cincinnati in the NL West.

Phils-Reds

Philadelphia's Steve Carlton

checked Cincinnati on four hits for his

fourth victory. The Phillies quickly

got Cariton all the runs he needed by

jumping on Ross Grimsley for two in

the first inning on singles by Larry

Bowa, Mike Anderson and Willie Mon-

Cubs-Padres

Jose Cardenal drove in four runs

with a double and single as Chicago

whipped San Diego. Two-run doubles

by Cardenal and Rick Monday paced a

sixrun explosion in the second inning.

Milt Pappas became the Cubs' ninth

Astros-Expos

eighth inning to tie Montreal and

edged the Expos in the 10th on pinch

hitter Jimmy Stewart's first hit of the

season, a single that scored Jim

n rallied for three runs in th

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'Playing with Confidence'

Dickson Out Front



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Cleveland 6, California 2 Saturday's Games Baltimore (Palmer 0-1) at Oakland (Holtzman 3-1), 4:30

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San Francisco (Willoughby 1-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 0-2), 8 p.m.

Atlanta (Reed 0-3), 8:05 p.m. Philadelphia (Ruthven 0-0) at Cincinnati (Gullett 3-1), 8:05

Houston (Forsch 3-1), 8:30 p.m.

San Diego at Chicago

New York at Atlanta

Basketball

SALT LAKE CITY -Russia's Olympic champions opened their United States tour by beating the Utah college All Stars 72-63.

Looking Back at the Local Sports Scene

Organized after World War I, the Army & Navy Club fielded this fine football team Chambers, Ed Moriarty, Bill Brennan. Olson, Cap Peterson. Middle row, Harry

during the 1919 season. Back row, Walter Rau, Archie McCollum, Walter Massey, Tom Chambers, Herb Bissell.

Local Baseball Dead, **Men Turn to Softball**

By Earl Yost

"People here don't want (adult) baseball. We just don't have the players. Young men out of high school who were baseball players are now playing softball, Baseball players don't want to play baseball Mel Siebold, recreation department head, told members of the Advisory Park and Recreation Commission at its meeting this week. This response came after the void of adult baseball was

noted in the Manchester program. "We are even having trouble with out Alumni League. Right now we have four teams and I predict in four years we won"t have any. The boys in that 15-17 age bracket just

are not interested in playing baseball. Our Alumni Junior League is still going strong with eight teams, he added. Younger boys make up the latter loop.

Commission member Joel Janenda, supporting Siebold said, "There are just not enough men to play baseball. The men above high school age do not want baseball" gy has always been to accomodate where own program first."

there is the greatest demand for activities and try and meet them. If we have 10 people who want an activity, we try to accomodate them." Siebold said.

Adult baseball has been dead in Manchester for more than a decade except for American Legion and Moriarty's participation in the Hartford Twilight League. The latter plays home every Tuesday night at Mt. Nebo.

Local Twilight League baseball went out of the picture two decades ago and Intermediate League brand folded several seasons ago. Meanwhile, slow pitch softball arrived on the scene and has dominated spring an summer activity in Manchester. Siebold told commission members that he couldn't un-

derstand how private enterprises (such as Little League baseball and Midget League football) want the Recreation Department to provide them with a field owned by the town. "It's gotten so that we have to check the availability of fields, used by these groups, before we can schedule our

Schoolboys Play If Rains Ceases

This afternoon at 2, Manchester High will makeup yesterday's rainout game with Platt High at Memorial

Knuckleball hurler Dave Bidwell is expected to start for Launch Series Crosstown at Mt. Nebo, East-

Catholic High will host Gilbert LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -High at 1:30, in a regularly The Kentucky Colonels and Indiana Pacers begin battle today East sophomore sensation in a best-of-seven series for the Terry Hickey is expected to get the call from Coach Jim tion championship.

> The teams split their eight regular-season games, each winning their four at home.

Tonight will mark the grand opening of the 1973 racing season at Plainville Stadium. A large field of cars in both the modified and the novice divisions is expected. " Competition will include qualifying events in both the novice and the modified divisions topped off by a big feature event in both classes. The modified main event will be a 50-lapper and the novice feature will go for 20 laps.

money winner playing in "I don't know who is Siebold, rec department tenders, Stafford the only

RIVERSIDE PARK

Long distance races are his bag, so Bill Greco has to be one of the favorites tonight as Riverside Park presents its feature of the season. Greco warmed up for the

marathon main event last week by capturing the 50-lap feature. A year ago, the New Haven veteran took the first 100-lapper and went on to place fourth in the final point standings. The big program, figured t attract the best crowd of the

young season, starts at 8. Windup of the show will be the figure-eight race. STAFFORD SPEEDWAY Defending track champion Fred DeSarro is the target team to do, said:

pessimistic this time. modified feature headlining another action packed

"During the winter, ning on Saturday night. City-Omaha team in the Netional Basketball Aesociation, The All-American Sportsman said the U.S. Olympic team was beaten when it played a tossup between Englishmen Roger Taylor and Mark Cox. Taylor was beaten Friday night and has 34 points. If Cox wins the Denver tournament he the Denver tournament he

PLAINVILLE STADIUM matched last year's dismal won lost record. Manchester presently has won three games

in a row, including a doubleheader sweep over At South Windsor, Friday's rainout will be played today

Area Ruined

today's semifinals of the \$50,000 responsible, but the United Bank Tennis Classic Midget Football League program. with three of the four entries in practice field at Charter the World Championship Tennis Oak Park is a mess," Mel. drivers are all possible con-

of last summer's lympics. "'If we felt we had to prove ourselves," says Soviet

Coach Vladimir Kandrashin, whose Olympic team won a disputed 51-50 decision over the Americans at Munich, "we would have brought along our most experienced team." Still, the USSR national team bears greater resemblance

collection of U.S. collegiate stars. Cousy's team, which plays the Russians again Monday night in San Diego and four more times during the first 100-lap modified stock car eightgame Soviet trip, will be strengthened by Bill Walton, UCLA's 6-foot-11 giant who didn't try out for the Olympic team

Walton, a junior who has been national collegiate player of the year the past two seasons for the champion Bruins, has said he intends to play in only the first two two games. Besides Walton's skills, Cousy has Providence's All-American guard, Ernie DiGregorio, and two Olympic veterans, 6-3 guard Tom Henderson from Hawaii and 6-9 forward Bobby Jones from North Carolina. Olympians Jim Brewer, 6-9, Minnesota, and Doug Collins, Illinois State

All-American guard, were picked for the team but won't play. Brewer said he doesn't want to miss classes and Collins has an ankle injury.

There were those who called the U.S. Olympic team less than representative, especially without Walton, and Cousy, responding to the question of how well he expected his tonight when Stafford "I think we'll have a very representative team. If we

Speedway opens a big Southern New England NASCAR modified weekend with a 30-lap of the United States but Coach Kandrashin says he is

"We left three of our Olympic players at home because New York State and southern drivers are all possible con-Your team should be better."

work must be done to put would also have 34 points, but it work must be done to put the field back into shape." as the favorite by scoring a big victory last weekend, but the Hope Valley, R.I., driver isn't about for erst on those laurels. about to rest on those laurels.

with Plainville High. The Bobcats sport a 1-5 mark. Ashe Winner

Norwalk C.C. last Saturday.

DENVER (AP) - Arthur Ashe emerged as the only top

finals in Dallas locked up. The fourth berth from Group head, said. B of the pro tennis tour is a tossup between Englishmen

when the g Penders. Manchester Community College, 4-3, treks to Bridgeport's Housatonic C.C. for a twinbill. The Cougars, following a set pattern, will go with Ray Camarco and Russ Bilodeau on the mound. Currently the Cougars have

the 3-1 Indians.

scheduled contest.

San Francisco 5, St. Louis 0 Saturday's Games

San Diego (Norman 0-2) at Chicago (Reuschel 1-1), 2:15

New York (Matlack 1-3) at

Montreal (Renko 1-1) at

Sunday's Games Los Angeles at Pittsburgh,

San Francisco at St. Louis

Philadelphia at Cincinnati Montreal at Houston

Minnesota at New York, pos

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NEW YORK (AP) Momentum. Does Boston have that edge now over the New York Knicks? "I'm not going to say anything about it," the Celtics' Jo Jo White said, grinning. "But we got them in Boston last time-and we got 'em back

there again." "Don't ask me about Los Angeles," Boston Coach Tom Heinsohn sighed. "We can't afford to think about that. All we can think about s Sunday."

That's what the Knicks have to think about too. Two games ago, they seemed to have the National Basketball Association's Eastern Conference finals neatly wrapped up.' They led the Celtics 3-1 in the best-ofseven series, and Boston's captain and scoring leader, John Havlicek, could barely raise his right arm because of torn shoulder muscles.

It looked like a cinch that the Knicks would finish offthe Celts and advance to the finals for a rematch of last year's championship series, when the Los Angeles Lakers swept to the title in five games.

Now it's a dogfight again On Wednesday night in Boston, the Celtics watched a big lead shrivel and die, then scrambled for a 98-97 victory. And Friday night in New York's Madison Square Garden, they played the Knicks evenly for 43 minutes, then ran away behind Dave Cowens, White and Havlicek, for a 110-100 triumph that deadlocked the best-of-seven series at three

games apiece. relive a bit of history: in the points to support teammate 1968 playoffs they trailed

Chris Everett **Reaches** Finals

Chris Everett of Manchester moved into the finals of the Lowell, Mass., Silver Mittens Boxing Tournamrnt last night with a third round TKO. The ti tle bout will be Friday night. Steve Everett was a loser via decision. Randy Everett,10, will appear in a special 60bound bout Friday night.

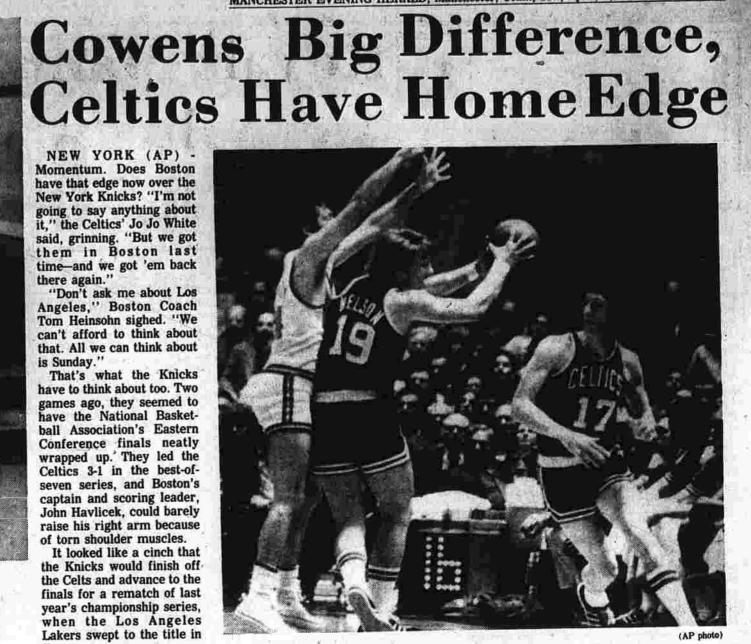
Not Russia's Best?

U.S. Cagers Ready For Six-Game Set

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The United States and Russia collide in a six-game basketball series starting Sunday, but it won't be a replay of the controversial gold medal game

to its Olympic squad than does the Bob Cousy-coached

northern NASCAR track run-ning on Saturday night. Cousy, ex-Bston Celtic great who coaches the Kansas City-Omaha team in the Netional Basketball Aesociation,



Don Nelson Hands to Cutting John Havlicek ...as Knicks' Bill Bradley Closely Defends

Eastern finals, but won the 29. "We just have to go out that is. last three games and then and prove it. We have to go "I was pleased with th beat Los Angeles in six for up there and win." the NBA crown.

The Knicks have no thoughts of crumbling.

"There's no doubt in my mind that we're the best ball a run of a dozen straight hauled in 14 rebounds, club," said New York's Earl points in the closing repeatedly muscling the Celtics have a chance to Monroe, who scored 22 minutes, made the Knicks out from under the

> TV AND

Saturday 2:00 (3) ABA Playoff 2:00 (22,30) Red Sox vs. White pionships. Sox, WTIC 2:00 Yanks vs. Twins, WINH

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Philadelphia 31 in the Walt Frazier's game-high Everybody but Cowens

Just about everybody on 6-foot-9 Cowens, the NBA's and off the court agreed that Most Valuable Player, who Cowens, who led Boston hit from inside, outside end with 26 points and triggered everywhere in between, and difference Friday night. boards.

Swedish Pro Tennis Cham-

Smith After Win No. 6 GOTEBORG, Sweden (AP) - The other semifinal match Top-seeded Stan Smith of pits the No. 2 seed, Rod Laver Pasadena, Calif., who has won of Australia, against counhalf of the 10 previous WCT tryman John Alexander.

way I played...but not es-

pecially satisfied." said the

Group A tournaments, con-tinues his bid for No. 6 when he Smith, the defending meets unseeded Gerald Bat- Wimbledon champion, leads the trick of England in today's group's point list, with Laver in semifinals of the \$50,000 second place.

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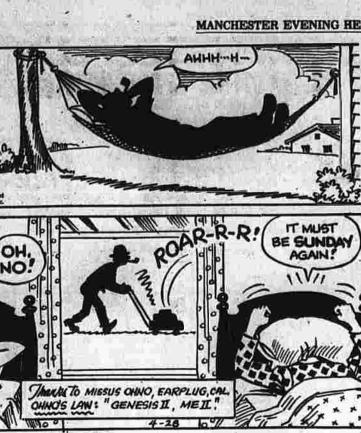


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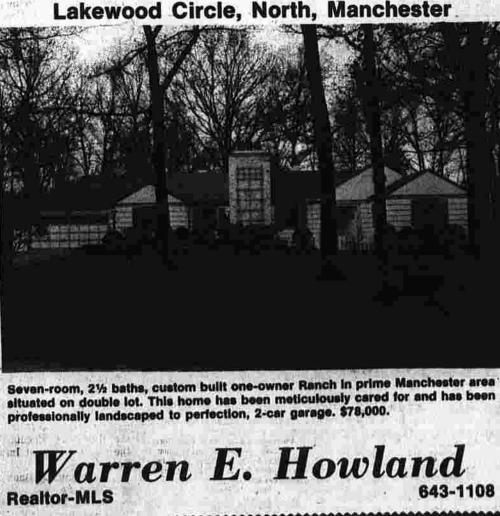
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BOLTON — Charming older 6-room Colonial on 1½ pituresque acres. Big country kitchen and pantry, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, two fireplaces, stone walls and steps. Lovely country setting. Only minutes to Route 1-84. Louis Dimock, Realty, 649-0693 TOLLAND New on Market - An older (1820) Colonial of 9 rooms on choice corner lot with apkitchen, proximately 10 acres. Beautiful remodeled kitchen, 11/2 baths, 2-zone heat, etc Truly, this home must be seen to be appreciated. Also has 4car garage. So situated that in the future this corner may have some commercial usages, which would greatly enhance the value. The price is \$75,000. Call Lloyd O'dell at T.J. Crockett's Tolland Office, 875-6279.

Out of Town-For Sale

180

COLLAND - Immaculate

seven room custom Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room, large panelled family room off kitchen, 2-car garage. Park like yard in prime location. Merritt Agency. 646-

ELLINGTON - Six-room Ranch on acre lot. Three bedrooms, fireplace, two-car garage. Mid 30's. LaPenta Agency, Realtor, 646-2440.

\$40.90 OLLAND. PRICE IS RIGHT or this new 4 bedroom Raised Ranch with garage o large country lot. Built-i oven & range, dishwasher ding glass doors to sundeck floor-to-ceiling fireplace i amily room. Minutes from highway. Call JoAnn Culver at 649-5306. B&W ... The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.

Realtors - MLS Manchester Parkade - 649-5306 VERNON - Just reduced. Le

your imagination go wild on this Seven-room olde lonial, five acres and green humb nursery. LaPenta Agen cy, Realtor, 646-2440.

TOLLAND - Clean and large Ranch with 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, carpeting paneled rec room; garage beautiful ¾ acre wooded lot \$31.500. Amedy Realty, altors, 875-6283.

VENTRY (NORTH) NEW RAISED RANCH!!

On a rolling country acre lot 25 minutes from Hartford. Cathedral ceilings, formal lining room, 11/2 baths, equipped kitchen. 2 garages fireplace & aluminum siding Peace and tranquility ar ours for \$37,900. Joe Gordon. 149-5306. B&W ... The BARROWS & WALLACE Co.

TOLLAND - Be the first to own this extra large Ranch in-cluding 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, formal dining room with planter, floor-to-ceiling brick fireplace, "wall-to-wall

Realtors, 875-6283. HEBRON MAGNIFICENT BLEND OF THE OLD AND THE NEW-"1800" Cape with a 2-year-old addition. Lots of room, 5 acres, horse barn. Many other fine features. Mid 60s. Hebron's historical "Hope Valley" has been graced with many fine homes and this is just one of them. This offering has many fine features and quality appointments too numerous to detail. Priced to sell. Gracious country living. **ROBERT I. TUPPER** 228-3977 Realtor 228-9217

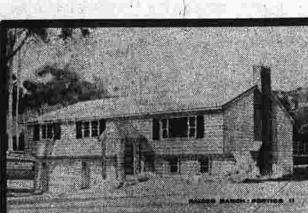


Out of Town-For Sale

ODELS

THIS SUNDAY

1-5 P.M.



New Englander Colonia

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Out of Town-For Sale

OPEN

Raised Ranch-Mediterranean

Raised Ranch-Portico II



Raised Ranch-Pinewood

Santini Homes-Alla Grande

PINEWOOD ACRES, a new community under construction in Tolland, is now open, with some homes ready for immediate occupancy. Pinewood Acres is conveniently located off I-86, Exit 99, and is only a 15-20 minute drive to East Hartford and 20-25 minutes from Hartford, a short drive to major employment areas. Major shopping centers would be Tri-Town shopping center in Vernon, Manchester Shopping Parkade, Burr Corners Shopping Center. In addition there are numerous shopping plazas in Tolland or within a short drive.

Tolland offers a clean, quiet type of suburban living. Crandals Pond, a public recreation area, is within a three minute drive from Pinewood Acres, swimming, boating, fishing, are all nearby, and there are private' recreation facilities, including golf courses nearby. Centrally located in Tolland, Pinewood Acres is only one mile from historic Tolland Green. Children would be bused to elementary and grammar schools, and can walk to high school. Day care and nursury schools are within a short drive.

Mr. Santini, developer and builder of Pinewood, will be building 45 homes on approximately 72 acres. The roads are already paved and have amesite curbing, and wind in and out of this beautiful wooded setting. At this time, 6 models have been developed, 2 Colonials and 4 Raised Ranches. Each model is distinctively different from the other, and from the typical homes that are normally seen today. In the past, convenlence, quality and value has been Mr. Santini's bywords, and Pinewood Acres, his latest undertaking, will be no different. These homes are conveniently laid out so as to make furniture placement easier, more practical, and save steps. The quality of materials and workmanship found in these homes is unsurpassed. They say value is in the eyes of the beholder, come out and see for yourself, there is excellent value in these homes. Conventional financing is available with as little as 5% down, and up to 39 years. Presently, homes in Pinewood Acres are priced from \$38,900 to \$49,900. Models are now available for your inspection, and already 70% of Section I has been sold.

Sales for Pinewood Acres are being handled on a co-exclusive basis by D. W. Fish Realty Co., located at the Vernon Circle, In Vernon, Exit 95 and also by Amedy Realty located on Route 195, Merrow Road, Tolland, Exit 99. In order to get complete information, we would suggest that you make an appointment with either firm to see these exciting models. Both offices are open 7 days a week for your convenience.

Directions: Take Exit 99 off I-86, turn right and proceed to Historic Tolland Green - 7/10th of a mile - to a stop sign, turn right at the stop sign and proceed 8/10th of a mile to Old Cathole Road on the right, turn right onto Old Cathole Road and proceed approximately 2/10th of a mile to Pinewood Acres.







Out of Town-For Sale

TOLLAND - Rent out half a Toricario – Rent out nair and live rent free. \$15,000 down. Beautiful 15-room log house on 7 acres. 13 minutes from Storra, 24 minutes from Hartford. Price reduced. \$79,000. Amedy Realty, Realtors, 85-6283.

BOLTON -- Colonial Ranch, 61/2 rooms, eat-in kitchen, den, living room, 3 bedrooms, enclosed breezeway, oversized garage. Private treed yard. Principals only. \$32,900. 643-5845.

COVENTRY — Spotless well decorated 6-room Raised Ranch on full high acre in con-venient location. Fireplaced living room, rec room, family kitchen, garage, carport, storage shed, sun deck and brick patio. mid 30's. Exclusive Louise Wisnewski, 742-9137, Evans & Clapp Realtors, MLS, 647-1464.

COVENTRY HOME PLUS

BEAUTIFUL LAND A picturesque and serene setting of mature pine and fruit trees, enhance this meticulously restored 1800 8-room Colonial-Cape. There are 24 acres of rolling land, with fields and woodlands. The home is high on a hill with the valley below

WARREN E. HOWLAND REALTORS 843-1108

VERNON — Immaculate 3-bedroom Ranch, 1½ baths, full basement with wine cellar, set on over a half acre of beautifully landscaped grounds with ruit trees, large vegetable gar-en, patio, outdoor stone den, patio, outdoor stone fireplace, 3-car garage, and much more. On dead-end street. By appointment only. International Associates, Realtors, 647-1300.

BOLTON — From the people who deal in the unusual — now comes this beautiful 9 room executive Ranch with over 2,300 square feet of living area. Two stone fireplaces, and much more, surrounded by an acre of rees, shrubs and lawns. This property is too gorgeous to describe. You must see it. International Associates, ealtors, 647-1300.

VERNON Rockville — If VERNON - Rockville — If you've been looking for a large lovely two-family in excellent condition, with modern kitchen, here it is. 6-6, double car gar-age, nice treed lot. Located in the Northeast section. Call Audrey Schaefer, Broker, 875-5351

NORTH COVENTRY * \$21,900 *

Route 6, deep treed lot. value. Call 289-7475.

PASEK-RUTHERFORD REALTORS-MLS 289-7475

COVENTRY Attractively remodeled Colonial Cape on rural acre, modern kitchen and bath in a home with the charm of yesterday. Perfect first home. \$25,900. Call Warren E. Howland, Realtors, 643-1108.

SOUTH WINDSOR - 7 Brian Rd., Open house, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., Three bedrooms, fireplace, carport, family room, den, \$31,900. 644-1660.

Vanted-Real Estate 77 SELLING your home or

acreage? For prompt friendly service, call Louis Dimock Realty, 649-9823.

ALL CASH for your property within 24 hours. Avoid red tape, instant service. Hayes Agency 646-0131.

WE WILL buy your home. Call anytime, Hutchins Agency, Realtors, 649-5324.

LIST YOUR real estate, business or residential property with Russell's Real Estate, 195 Spruce Street, Manchester, 649-9659, 228-9234.

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Personal Notice

Court of Probate District of Andover

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF TINA LEAL

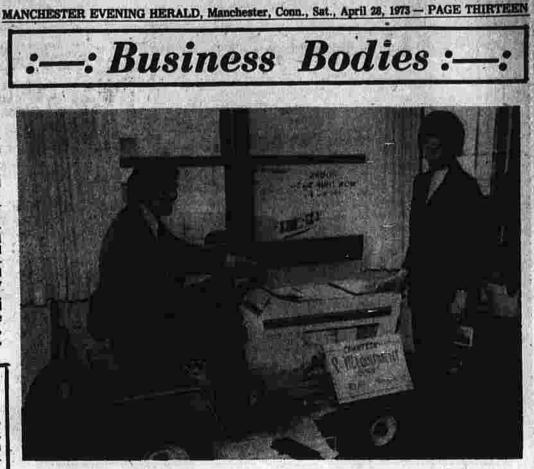
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, all claims must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 27, 1973 or be barred by aw. The fiduciary is:

Joseph B. Leal Rte. #55 Columbia, Conn.

Court of Probate District of Andover

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF THEODORE R. BEEBE

SH. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, all clima must be presented to the fiduciary named below on or before July 25, 1973 or be barred by low Disaldrelative to: law. Theelduciary is: Mabel P. Beebe Rt. 6



Demonstrates Tractor

rederick E. Vogell, manager of the Vernon National Bank's Dart Hill office. lemonstrates the operation of a garden tractor to Mrs. Eleanor Powley, assistant cashier. The machine is part of a display in the bank's lobby, provided by L&M Equipment Corp. of Vernon. Space is being made available by the Vernon National as a public service to acquaint residents with local firms and their products.

SRM WINNERS The Savings Bank of announced the winners of its drawing held April 19. The winner of the portable television set was Wright of South Rd., lizabeth

Winners of the Manchester esquicentennial medallions were: John Gally, 78 Washington St.; Jean Keefe, West St., Hebron; Robert Holbrook, -15 Cornell St. Richard H. Steeves, Dailey Rd. Coventry; Mrs. Nelma Cribbs, 29 Cornell St.: Mike Chartier, 59 Winter St.; Alan S. Hun-niford, 31 Andor Rd.; Tina niford, 31 DePumpox 54B Chestnut St.; Lorraine C. Argo , 70 Ash Rd., South Windsor.

> With a HERALD WANT AD

NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING Board of Directors Town of Manchester

Dial 643-2711

We'll Charge It, Teel

Connecticut Tuesday, May 1, 1973 The Board of Directors w conduct a public session Tuesday, May 1, 1973, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board f Directors' Office in the

Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions om the public. Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

and the third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors'

Board ofDirectors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connecticut this twenty-third day of April, 1973.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO ESTABLISH BRANCH

Notice/is hereby given that The Savings Bank of Manchester, Manchester, Hart-ford County, Connecticut, has made application to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation for its prior written consent to establish a branch at Putnam Bridge Plaza, Main Street, East Hartford, Hartford County, Conn. The application was accepted for filing by the Boston Regional Office of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation April 23, 1973.

Anyone wishing to comment on this application may file his comments in writing with the legional Director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation at its Regional Office, Two Center Plaza, Room 810 Boston, Massachusetts, 02108.

If any person desires to protest the granting of this application he has a right to do so if he files a written notice of his intent with the Regional Institute and holds a master's Director within 15 days of the degree from Columbia Univerdate of this publication. The nonconfidential portions of the application are on file in the Regional Office as part of the public file maintained by the Corporation. This file is board of directors of Lydall available for public inepection Inc., 615 Parker St., declared a during regular business hours. This notice is published purper share on the firms \$1.50

suant to Part 303.14 (b) (1) of the Rules and Regulations of the Federal Deposit nsurance

The Savings Bank of W.R. Johnson



Wins Easter Bunny

Four-year-old Mark Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Walker of 309 Kennedy Rd., was the winner of Ginger, a big stuffed Easter bunny, in a drawing recently at the Wishing Well, Burr Corners Shopping Plaza. As Mark receives his prize from Frank Plante, the owner of the Wishing Well, his older brother Michael watches (Herald photo by Gentiluomo)

PROMOTED

James Richmond Jr.

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND At its quarterly meeting the

per share on the firms \$1.50

preferred stock, payable on June 15 to shareholders of

The board also declared a

on the firm's 80 cent preferred

June 1.

Richmond, who joined

& Casualty.

James Richmond Jr. of 164 Downey Dr. has been promoted

> NAMED TO POSTS Tolland has been named vice president and comptroller of he Connecticut Mutual Life Inurance Co.

William E. Downey of

William E. Downey

Downey, who joined the com pany in 1980, is a graduate of higan State University. past chairman of the Life Management Association's record at the close of business easters planning committee, he is a former member of the Association's Systems and dividend of 20 cents per share Procedures Council and was named a fellow of the Life Management Institute in 1985.





PAGE FOURTEEN - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., April 28, 1973

Obituaries Directors Set May 7

Jacob T. Kolodziej ROCKVILLE - Jacob T. Kolodziej, 83, of 27 Snipsic St. died Friday at a Middletown nuraing home. He was the hus-band of Miss. Victoria Janek Kolodziej.

olodziej. Mr. Kolodziej was born in Poland and had lived in Enfield for many years before coming to Rockville 22 years ago. He retired 18 years ago after being employed for 35 years as a weaver at the Bigelow Sanford Co.

Survivors, besides his wife. are a son, Edwin P. Kolodziej Wallingford; 3 daughters, Mrs. Rose A. Holt of Enfield, Mrs. Nellie Pieczarka of Newbury, N.H., and Mrs. Jane Newport of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. Sophie Novak of Wallingford; 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Leete Funeral Home, 125 Pearl St., Enfield, with a Mass at Holy Cross **Polish National Catholic** Church, Enfield, at 10. Burial, will be in Holy Cross Cemetery,

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

Mrs. Sadie M. Vallance VERNON-Mrs. Sadie Mahoney Vallance, 80, of Vernon Garden Apts., Rt. 83, died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the widow of Frank A. Vallance.

Mrs. Vallance was born in Orange, N.J., and had lived in Newburyport, Mass., before coming to Vernon last December to make her home with her daughter, Mrs. Edward J. Gib-

Survivors, besides her daughter, are two grandchildren and four greatgrandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be

Bedroom Damaged . By Fire

A fire in a bedroom at 359 Parker St. was reported to the **Town Fire Department at 10:53** Friday night, firemen said today

The fire, which firemen say

made to St. Jude's Shrine in care of St. John the Baptist Roman Catholic Church, 512 W. Saratoga St., Baltimore. Md.

Mrs. Flora P. Jones COVENTRY-Mrs. Flora P. Jones, formerly of Coventry, died this morning at an out-of-town hospital. She was the widow of Orrin W. Jones. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Eugene Gosslin of Manchester; two brothers, Armand Clement of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Dennis Clement

of Montreal, Que., Can.; a sister, Mrs. Romeo Nault of Fort Lauderdale; two grandchildren and a greatgranddaughter.

The funeral will be Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester, with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church, Manchester, at 10. Burial will be in the Veterans Section of East Cemetery, Manchester.

> Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to

9 p.m.

Mrs. Julia Kaselauskas Mrs. Julia Kaselauskas of 251 Buckland St., died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of Joseph Kaselauskas. Mrs. Kaselauskas was born in Lithuania and had lived in

Manchester for the past 60 years. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church and a member of the Sons and Daughters of Lithuania Society. Survivors are a son, Charles D. Kaselauskas of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Roger Newberry of South Windsor; three grandchildren and two

great-granddaughters. The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass of the Resurrection at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Today's

Thought

JUNE TOMPKINS (Herald Reporter) in the Navy in 1965 and his pre-

Fooling Those Who Were Robbed

An Illinois thief stole hundreds of dollars worth of shoes, the entire stock of a store, and in addition played a trick on the

For Budget Vote

The Manchester Board of Directors has scheduled a special meeting for Monday, May 7, to adopt the town-budgets and to set the tax rates.

It will be at 8 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center at Myrtle and Linden Sts.

Town Manager Robert Weiss is recommending an \$18,-404,865 budget and 50.66 mill tax rate for the General Fund, up \$1,846,865 and 2 mills over the current fiscal year; and a \$1,261,719 budget and 5.35 mill tax rate for the Town Fire District, up \$134,788 and 0.29 mill.

He is recommending \$10,957,400 for the school budget, which is \$413,091 less than requested but \$782,400 more than was allocated for the current year.

Power Failure Hits East Connecticut

p.m. He said the remaining

115,000 volt line wasn't suf-

"As a result, protective

ervice," he said: "So we had

The spokesman said

workmen began restoring ser-

vice within five minutes and

that by 9 p.m. most of the

customers were again

He said the line had lightning

protection devices, "but

evidently this line took a direct

months, he left Chelsea Naval

Hospital at his own request in

order to serve with the Marines

in Vietnam. Upon his departure

from the hospital, he was

awarded a letter of special

commendation for his im-

pressive performance of duty

Three months later, he

returned to Chelsea Naval

Hospital, not as a medic, but as

a patient recovering from

stepped on a mine in Vietnam.

charge from the service, he

returned to the University of

Connecticut where he majored

in engineering. Still wanting to

go places and do things, he

press pass from "UConn and

spent two months during the

summer of 1969 touring the

He graduated from UConn in

1970 as an engineer and applied

to several companies for heavy

construction work. His accep-

tance by an oil company to

work on the island of Bahrain

was about the farthest he could

have gone, even though it may

not have been his farthest

dream. His father says Dennis

likes it where he is, but wonders

The son of Mr. and Mrs.

Alfonse C. Kuzmickas, he also

belongs to Knowlton Raiders in

where he will go next.

connection with the raid.

court May 21.

14.

Police say that a quantity of

their promises to appear in

Jack A. Theodore, 42, of

Bloomfield, was charged

Friday night on a Circuit Court

Coventry.

Following Kuzmiekas' dis-

as a ward corpsman.

receiving electricity.

no generation coming out of

Montville."

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ficient to carry the load being Most of eastern Connecticut produced at the station. was struck by a power failure lasting as long as 90 minutes devices on generating units Friday night, a spokesman for Connecticut Light & Power Co. were activated, and the generators were taken out of

said. spokesman said about The 65,000 CL&P customers were affected as well as customers of Hartford Electric Light and Power Co. and municipal itilities who use CL&P's Montville generating station.

The blackout stretched from near the Massachusetts border to as far south as Long Island Sound, west to the Connecticut River and east to the Rhode Island border, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said lightning Blackouts occurred in the struck and disabled a 340,000cities of Norwich, New London, volt line coming out of the Groton, Willimantic, generating station on the Danielson, and Mystic, the Thames River at about 7:30 spokesman said.

hit."

Local Wanderer Now On Island In Persian Gulf

There are eight years and many miles between a Manchester man's enlistment

sent location on an island in the Persian Gulf. Dennis Kuzmickas, 25, whose home is still 176 Chestnut St.,

has been submitting to the wanderlust in his blood and has found much of the excitement he craved in Vietnam, both as a serviceman and as a civilian,

and is now assisting a project

engineer with drilling oil

derricks and installing

pipelines on the island, of

Bahrain off the coast of Saudi

Arabia. For two years, the in-

been home to Kuzmickas. The

nominium, conveyance tax \$33. tage." Green Manor Construction Co. Inc. to John R. Tompkins facing a local gas station perator. The Regal Gasoline Service Jr., unit in Northfield Green dominium, conveyance tax Station at 947 Center St., near \$33. its junction with W. Middle Tpke., has closed its doors to Green Manor Estates Inc. to

shortage.

Richard L. and Donna E. Yatkin, unit in Northfield Green Condominium, conveyance tax \$33.55.

Public

Records

Warranty Deeds Green Manor Construction Co, Inc. to Theodore A. and Charlötte R. Harris, unit ill

Northfield Green Con-

Green Manor Estates Inc. to Mildred C. Burden, unit in Northfield Green Coniominium, conveyance tax \$34.10. closing the station.

Thomas J. Crockett to Robert D. and Elinor F. Brennan, property on Country Club Dr. conveyance tax \$19.80.

Kenneth E. and Sarah L. Phillips to Joseph M. and Donna W. Cooney, property at 110 Diane Dr., conveyance tax

\$34.10. Nutmeg Homes Inc. to Kenneth R. and Sarah L. Phillips, property on Kennedy Rd., conveyance tax \$55. **Dimitrios** and Anthoula Savidakis to Robert F. and Catherine M. McCormick, property at 6 Penn Dr., com-Valter Mozzer, Edward F. Mozzer and Adele Jasitis to

Jerry L. and Jeannette C. Wade, one-half interest in property at 136-138 Birch St., conveyance, tax \$18.30. Walter Mozzer, Edward F. Mozzer and Adele Jasitis to

Manuel A. and Marritta E. Vaga, one-half interest in property at 136-138 Birch St., conveyance tax \$18.30. Robert W. and Ethel B. Brodeur to Walter A. and

Florence E. Mozzer, property at 18 Weaver Rd., conveyance tax \$31.35. James P. Piro and Richard L. Higgins to Mary J. Grey,

property at 19-21 Durant St. conveyance tax \$40.15. Anthony L. and Doris P. Forcucci to Gerard and Theresa Harvey, property at 95 Walker St., conveyance tax \$31.90.

Dr. Amos Friend and Dr. **Carlos Benavides against Paul** P. and Valerie G. Fiano,

Attachment Advertisers Exchange Inc. and U.S. Fidelity & Guaranty Co. against Frederick W Busiere Sr. and Frederick W.

Busiere Sr., property at 14-16 Proctor Rd., \$800.

Marriage Licenses Robert Dale Andrew, 13 Park

Closes Station In TV Mass The hood of a car propped up against the gas pumps at a ser-vice station and bearing the The local station is one of a The local station is one of a chain of five owned by Martin Koenigsberg of New London. The other stations, operated un-der the name of "Major Oil," are in Niantic, Jewett City and two in New London. sage, "Closed Due To Shorexplains the dilemna

Gas Shortage

Koenigsberg reports the Jewett City and Niantic stations have also been forced close due to the shortage. In the fuel oil business over 30 customers due to the gasoline years, Koenigsberg said his suppliers implied that if he Richard Stevens of 285 Bur side Ave., East Hartford. would operate his stations fewer hours and increase gasoperator of the station for the oline prices, the storage tanks last five years, locked his doors

at his stations would be refilled. Saturday, reopened for a few Regal's closing was the first hours Monday for gasoline report of a Manchester station sales, and finally posted a sign closing due to lack of gasoline. explaining his reasons for

Grade 9 Confirmation Class

Members of Calvary Church

will conduct a service Sunday

at 2:45 p.m. at the Open Hearth Mission in Hartford. The Rev.

A.D. Gustafson will give the

devotional message, and the

youth of the church will present

The Couples Club of South United Methodist Church will

meet tonight at 7:30 at 92 Shallowbrook Lane, Glaston-

1. 34

Mizpah-Spencer Circle of

South United Methodist Church

will have a "get acquainted"

meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. at Susannah Wesley House of

the church. Hostesses are Mrs.

Lena Speed, Mrs. Helen Cole, Mrs. Mary Matchett, Miss Ruth

Bayer and Miss Mary Louise

Girl Scout Troop 642 will

"He Is Risen" is the theme of

rummage sale Tuesday from 11

a contemporary Mass, which

will take place Sunday at 5 p.m.

a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and

Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon

at the Masonic Temple, 25 E.

Center St. New fabrics and new

at the Church of the Assump-

meet Monday at 3 p.m. at Com-

munity Baptist Church:

bury, for a treasure hunt.

a musical program.

About Town

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richter of 140 Boulder Rd., will be host of Center Congregational Church will meet Sunday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in te Federation and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum. Room of the church.

Manchester Assembly, Order of Rainbow for Girls, will observe Rainbow Sunday tomorrow-by attending the 11 a.m. service at St. Mary's **Episcopal Church.** Members will meet at the church at 10:45. Members and advisors have been invited to a breakfast between 9 and 10:15 at the home of its worthy advisor, Miss Kathy Finnegan, 31 Pine Knob Dr., South Windsor.

Robert Digan and Rick Gowan of the Youth Services of Manchester will speak Wednesday noon at the spring luncheon of Manchester Auxiliary of Child and Family Services at Willie's Steak House. Reservations close Monday and may be made by contacting Mrs. Eugene Montany.

Couples Rotating Gourmet Groups will have an Indian menu planned by Mrs. James Harvey tonight at 7:30. Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Milton Perlman of 3 Sanford Rd. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Misage of 227 Ralph Rd.

280 Ferguison Rd.

Judgment Lien

property at 61 Arnott Rd., \$175. Vernon

Police

Park Dr., Rockville, was charged with being absent without official leave Friday.

Ronald Morse, 20, of 30 N. The Sisterhood of Temple Beth Sholom will conduct a

tion.

Dickson.

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Bolton

Tomorrow at 8 a.m. on Channel 8 television program, Celebration of the Eucharist, the Rev. Robert Cronin, pastor of St. Maurice Roman Catholic Church, will say mass.

Father Cronin

The Folk Song Group of the church, led by Camille Mickewwicz, will sing. They will be assisted by University of Connecticut folk singers.

William Stern will accompany the group on guitar. UConn student Peter Skipper will be accordianist.

The first reading will be done by Hope Grunske and the second by William Mickewwicz. Bulletin Board

The Bolton Fife and Drum Corps will hold its practice Monday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Elementary School.

> NOTICE TOWN OF COVENTRY

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

There will be a Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals on Monday, May 7, 1973, at 7:30 P.M. in the Basement Room of the Coventry Town Office Building to hear

the following Appeals: 1. Town of Coventry Police Benevolent Association appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 6.12 of the Zoning Regulations for permission to hold a Carnival on the grounds of Coven-try High School located on Rt. 31 and Ripley Hill Rd.

2. Mark Magyar on behalf of Gasland Inc. of 622 State St., Springfield, Mass., appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Section 6.16.21 to allow the erection of three advertising signs on the corner of'Rt. 31 and Rt. 44A.

3. Frank Spencer on behalf on the Nathan Hale Gas Service Inc. located on South St. appealing from a ruling by the Building Inspector to allow installation of a 20,000 gallon liquid petroleum gas and

storage tank on South St. 4. Donald Douville of Lake St. appealing for relief from the restrictions imposed in Sections 10.3 and 10.4 of the Zoning Regulations to allow occupancy of a house located on Healy Avenue.

Interested persons are invited to attend. Coventry

Zoning Board of Appeals Raymond Desmone, Chairman

FLEA MARKET

CRAFT SHOW

Saturday, May 5

destroyed the bedroom but left dealer by leaving all the empty the rest of the house relatively undamaged, was extinguished through the use of 11/2-inch

Firefighters used smoke ejectors to clear the house of smoke. According to firemen, the entire operation took an hour and 40 minutes to complete.

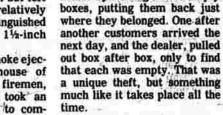
At the same time as the house fire, in which firemen of the Eighth District assisted, a false alarm was turned in from Box 191 at Center and Olcott Sts. Firemen caution that turning in false alarms is a criminal

offense and that it also strips the town of firefighting units unnecessarily. This, firemen say, could result in disaster in the case of an emergency.

Spider Farms Failed

Columbia, S. C. - Hopes for but denying the power thereof the commercialisation of spider II Timothy 3:5 is a commentary silk led to efforts in France in on much that passes for the 1700s and in the United religion. In thse days, when our States in the 1800s to establish children are taking off the spider farms for silk produc- boxes labeled "I believe in His tion, like the Orient's silkworm only Son our Lord" - His actories. Resurrection, His Ascention, These were doomed for many His Coming Again, will they factories. reasons, among them the spl-find them empty and void as far ders' erratic work habits, their as our personal lives are contendency toward cannibalism as our personal lives are con-and the difficulty in collecting cerned, and in disillusionment turn from our religion and call the silk.





soverign island is 25 degrees There are many thieves of north of the equator. faith, writers and speakers who A 1964 graduate 'of make it their business to Manchester High School, he attended the University of destroy belief in God, in Christ, in the Church, in religion. But Connecticut for two years. In they always leave the shell of 1965 he joined the Naval what they have taken, in order **Reserve Officer Training Corps** to fool people into thinking that program at the university. they have taken nothing at all. However, he couldn't wait to But pull out the boxes, try to get see some of the action in Vietany comfort and strength out of nam, and enlisted in the Navy what they have left, and you in 1967. After completing his will see that the theft has been basic training at the Great complete.

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\$10.50 *es.

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Lakes (III.) Naval Recruit Training Center, he attended "Having a form of godliness hospital corpsman school, and was later assigned to Chelsea Naval Hospital. After four

Two Women Charged After Drug Search

land, which is 27 miles long returned to Vietnam with a with a population of 200,000, has press pass from "UConn and

country.

Members of the Manchester same address, was later Police Department's detective arrested on the same charge in bureau and narcotics bureau, armed with a Circuit Court 12 search warrant, took part in a marijuana was found in two drug search at 45 Pioneer Cir-i plastic bags at the house. cle in which two Manchester The two were released on women were arrested.

Gail D. Monat, 19, of the Pioneer Circle address, was charged with possession of a non-narcotic controlled substance at the scene of the raid and Cathy Baker, 34, of the

12 arrest warrant with non-Scouts To Plant "He was released on a \$1,000 surety bond posted by a **Memorial Tree**

Girl Scout Troop 10 will plant a pink dogwood tree on the side lawn of St. Mary's Episcopal Church Sunday at 10 a.m. in memory of Miss Evaline Pentland, co-founder and leader of the troop for 25 years. The Rev. George Nostrand, rector of St. Mary's, will officiate at the dedication ceremonies to be held after the 9 mm. family service to which all former troop members and friends are in-vited to attend.

is available to any senior or graduate on Manchester High bondsman. Court date is May **CHINET PLATES** FOR PICNICS, PATIO & PARTIES QUALITY PRODUCTS BUDGET PRICES **Plaza Department Store** 705 East Middle Tpke.

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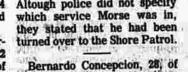
St., and Gail Elliott Blevins, 44 Horace St., May 5, South United Methodist Church. Michael Paul Scuderi, Ver-

non, and Bonney Jean Earl, 22 Elizabeth Dr., May 5, Church of the Assumption.

Building Permits Newton H. Smith & Sons for David Sutcliffe, additions to dwelling at 40 Phelps Rd., \$1,non-support.

Joseph P. Vollrath,' fence at 85-87 Garden St., \$450.

Glen R. Briere, alterations and additions to dwelling at 20 Carriage Dr., \$2,500. Erland R. Johnson, demolish garage at 176 Wadsworth St-Ext., \$50. garage at 134 White St., \$1,500.



and used clothing will be featured. 33 River St., Rockville, Was charged Friday on a Circuit Court 12 arrest warrant with Members of the Army and Police say that he is being Navy Auxiliary are reminded to be at the clubhouse Sunday at 1

held in lieu of a \$1,000 cash bond for court Monday. veterans.

Leo W. Anderson, 43, of Cemetery Rd., Vernon, wae charged Friday with breach of peace, intoxication and interfering with a police officer in connection with what police Patrick Colangelo, two-car term as a "disturbance" at the Pines bar, Rt. 83. Vernon.



The Manchester High School Guidance Department has announced that applications are now available for two local scholarships, the Robertson Scholarship and the Eaton-**Reed Scholarship**.

The Robertson Scholarship is available to a senior ora graduate of Manchester High School who is furthering his or her education. Preference is given to applicants who reside. in the Eighth Utilities District. Under the will of the late Grace Robertson, four funds were set

up; two to provide aid to a boy and a girl for continuing in high

school, and two to provide

financial assistance to a boy

and a girl attending college. The Eaton-Reed Scholarship

School who is furthering his or her education. This scholarship was established by the late Edith Eaton, a long-time resident of Manchester and teacher in the local school system.

Applications for these cholarships are available in the MHS Guidance Office and completed applications must be returned to the Guidance Office by June 18, 1973, Scholarship recipients will be chosen before the first of July.



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Tonight, April 28 (8) awide world of sports (18) NHL ACTION (20) FILM (30) CHOICES FOR '76

(18) FISHING HOLE (24) BEHIND THE LINES -6:00-

(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE "Between Midnight and Dawn" (22) THIS IS YOUR LIFE

(30) BLACK EXPOSURE -6:30-(3) CBS NEWS 8) NEWS . 20) MAKE ROOM

FOR DADDY 30) NBC NEWS (40) REASONER REPORT

-7:00-(3) WILDLIFE THEATRE (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) NBC NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE (30) HEE-HAW (40) AVENGERS

-7:30-(3) GEORGE KERBY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) FILM (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

-8:00-(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (8-40) HERE WE GO AGAIN (22-30) EMERGENCY (24) SPORTS '70s

-8:00-(3) BRIDGET LOVES BERNIE Doug McClure stars as C.R. (8-40) A TOUCH OF GRACE Grover in NBC-TV's -9:00-(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

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"Search," Wednesdays at 10 p.m.

Sunday, April 29 -----

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE - 7:30 -

(8) WORSHIP (22) GOSPEL HOUR (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

- 7:45 -(3) CLOSEUP (40) SACRED HEART

- 8:00 -(3) DAVID & GOLIATH (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) COLONEL CLOW - 8:15 -

(3) GUMBY

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

- 9:00 -(3) INTERNAT zone (8) FUNKY PMANTOM (22) EARTH LAB (30) SAMSON

(40) LATINO - 9:20 -(3) WHAT'S NEW

- 9:30 -(3) WE BELIEVE (8) LIDSVILLE (30) JONNY QUEST (40) JEWISH HERITAGE

- 10:00 -(3) IT IS THE DAY (8) CURIOSITY SHOP (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE

- 10:30 -(30) CHURCH SERVICE

- 11:00 -(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) BULLWINKLE (22) SPORTS CHALLENGE

- 11:30 -(3) FROM THE COLLEGE CAMPUS

(8) DIALOGUE



Helen Hayes stars in "M Son John," a movie on ABC-TV Sunday (April 29) at 9 p.m. 76

(40) MAKE A WISH

- 12:00 -(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8) CONN. SCENE (40) BOLLER DERBY (22) LLOYD BRIDGES - 12:30 -

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

- 1:00 --(3) WHA PLAY-OFF (8-40) EIGHTH DAY WORLD

(30) CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS - 1:30 -

(8-40) ISSUES & ANSWERS - 2:00 -(8-40) NBA PLAY-OFF

p.m.

- 3:00 -(30) STANLEY CUT PLAY-OFF

(8-40) JULIE ANDREWS (3) BOB NEWHART

-10:00-(3) CAROL BURNETT (6) BUILDING INNOVATORS (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (24) DAVID SUSSKING

NEW YORK (AP) - In case

you stepped out for a short beer

when the networks unveiled

their new fall lines, here is the

late news: There'll be slightly more law, order and situation

comedy on television next

Instead of the boldness that

marked the start of the 1972-73

season, the cry of the coming year seems to be: "Stand pat.

Don't rock the boat. Fight crime and keep the giggles

The networks began announ-

cing their 1973-74 evening

schedules two weeks ago. Now that ABC has finished its roll

call, there are 11 2-3 shows on

the casualty list and 19 new.

There still are a few series to

be announced, but the schedules

- 3:15 -

- 3:30 -

(18) RELIGIOUS TOWN

(18) CONN. REPORT

(18) MAYOR'S HOUR

ADVENTURE

(18) JOURNEY TO

(3) US-USSR BASKETBALL

- 4:00 -

(24) STUDENTS PREVIEW:

SKYLAB PROJECT

- 4:30 -

- 5:00 -

(3) AMERICAN ADVENTURE

- 6:00 -

(30) WORLD OF SURVIVAL

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18) GOD'S GOOD NEWS

18) NEW DIRECTIONS

SINGERS

(22) WILD KINGDOM

(24) TURNING POINT

shows in the works.

(18) SHARE

HALL

coming."

-10:30-(18) ORAL ROBERTS

 Crime and Giggles Fill Fall Lineup By JAY SHARBUTT

essentially are set. And by my count, there'll be at least 16 police or private eye series on next year, or two more than There will be at least 21 situa-

tion comedies, three more than than exist now, with the big increase coming at NBC. There'll be two new legal series-ABC's "Mr. and Ms."

vilousegera.

-11:00-

(18) EL SUPER SHOW GOYA

"Rio Bravo" (1959) John Weyne and Dean Martin: (8) MOVIE

WILL TRAVEL

"In the French Style" (1963). (20) HAVE GUN -

(3) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

-11:30-

(40) THRILLER

show about opposing lawyers who are husband and wife and CBS' recycled Perry Mason effort, now called "The New Adventures of Perry Mason." They'll join the only legal show now on the air, ABC's "Owen Marshall." Another barrister, played by Jimmy Stewart in "Hawkins," will

face the television bench but once a month. There'll still be only two Westerns on the range, CBS' durable "Gunsmoke" and ABC's "Kung Fu."

- 6:30 -SQUARE (18) AMAZING GRACE

(24) THIRTY MINUTES WITH (40) WINNING ON MY MIND

(3) FACE THE STATE (8) PARENT GAME (18) TEACH-IN (22) NEWS (24) ZOOM (40) IT TAKES A THIEF

- 7:30 -(3) DICK VAN DYKE (8) CONN. SCENE (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY (24) EARTHKEEPING

- 8:00 --(3) M*A*S*H (18) LIVING FAITH

- 8:30 -3) MANNIX -(20-22-30) McCLOUD (24) FRENCH CHEF - 9:00 --

(8-40) MOVIE "My Son John" (1952). (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE

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

(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) FIRING LINE - 10:30 -(3) PROTECTORS

(22) MANCINI GENERATION (30) WHNB TV REPORTS - 11:00 -

(3) NAME OF THE GAME. (8) NEWS





(3-22-30) NEWS McLean Stevenson portrays Lt. Col. Blake in CBS- TV's - 11:30 -"M A S H," Sundays at 8

. .

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSO

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Wednesday, May 2

Thursday, May 3

(16) SDCRET AGENT (20) EOUNDING 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

- 6:00 -

(3-8-22) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS

GEOGRAPHIC

(3) NEWS

(18) SECRET AGENT

(24) AUCTION '73

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) ABC NEWS (22-30) NBC NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) NBC NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(8) LASSIE

(18) 700 CLUB

(40) NANNY AND

(3) MOVIE

(8-40) ROOM 222

(18) BASEBALL

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST -6:00-

30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-7:00-

-7:30-

-8:00-

-8:30-(8-40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

-9:00-

CONSEQUENCES

(3) YOUNG DR. KILDARE

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3)

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(24) ZOOM

(18) SECRET AGENT

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

- 6:30 -

- 7:00

NATIONAL

Friday, May 4

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

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

- 8:00 (3) SONNY AND CHER

(8) TRUTH OR'

(20) NBC NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(22-30) NEWS

(24) EOUL

(20) FILM

CONSEQUENCES

- 7:30 -

FATHER GETS HOME

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(22) WINNERS CIRCLE

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(40) DRAGNET

(18) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(8-40) MOVIE Paradine Case "The Alfred Hitchcock. (24) AMERICA '73

- 8:30 -(20-22-30) COOL MILLION - 9:00 -

(3) MEDICAL CENTER (18) 700 CLUB (24) HOLLYWOOD THEATRE - 10:00 -

(3) CANNON (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (20-22-30) ALL-STAR SWING (24) STATE OF CONN.

- 8:00 -

(3) IT TAKES A LOT OF LOVE

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

- 9:00 -

- 10:00 -

-10:35-

-11:00-

(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

(8-40) MOD SQUAD

"Ballad of a Soldier."

(24) MOVIE

(3) MOVIE

Hot Millions

(18) 700 CLUB

(8-40) KUNG FU

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

(8) STREETS OF SAN

FRANCISCO

- 10:35 -(24) MARTIN AGRONSKY

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

TRAVEL - 11:05 -(24) JANAKI

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Death of a Günfighter" (1969). (8-40) MOVIE "Escort West" (1959). (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(20-22-30) SAGA OF SONORA (24) STATE OF CONN.

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

(3-8-18-22-30) NEWS (20) HAVE GUN-WILL TRAVEL - 11:05 -(24) JANAKI - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "The Young Warriors" (1966) (8-40) MOVIE

"Tower of London" (1963). (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

-11:30-(3) HOVIE

"The Hustler" (1961) (8-40) MOVIE "Underworld" (1961) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Closed Circuit TV

BURLINGTON, Vt. AP -What organizers term the nation's first interstate closedcircuit medical television system has been established in Vermont and New Hampshire - with the promise it soon will span New England from Lake Champlain to the Atlantici The system has joined the medical centers at the University of Vermont here and Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., and Berlin, Vt.

One of the directors of the program, Dr. Dean J. Seibert of Dartmouth, said it reduced the sense of isolation of physicians in hospitals which serve rural areas by giving them a com-munications link with the technology and consultation available at major medical centers.

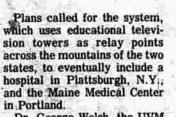
It also means patients have access to the latest medical knowledge, without leaving their home area hospitals.

> Television stations reserve the right to make lastminute programming changes

Plans called for the system, which uses educational television towers as relay points across the mountains of the two states, to eventually include a hospital in Plattsburgh, N.Y.,

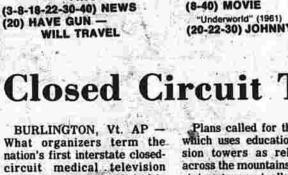
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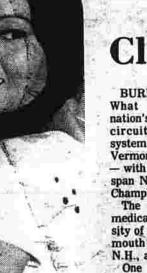
distance "when a phone call won't do it."



director, listed some of the

Dr. George Welsh, the UVM provided participants with the ability to consult, hold seminars, teach classes, and conduct therapy by long-





Victoria Young plays Puni, at nurse-secretary, on NBC-" TV's "Little People," Fridays at 8:30 p.m.

-10:00-(8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (20-30) BOLD ONES (24) AUCTION CONTINUES

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) 1/ET'S MAKE A DEAL (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES THE PROFESSOR (3) MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD & SON (24) AUCTION CONTINUES

(20-22-30) WEIRD HAROLD

Christpher Jones in "Chubasco" Yankee vs. White Sox. (20-30) CIRCLE OF FEAR

-9:30-(8-40) ODD COUPLE



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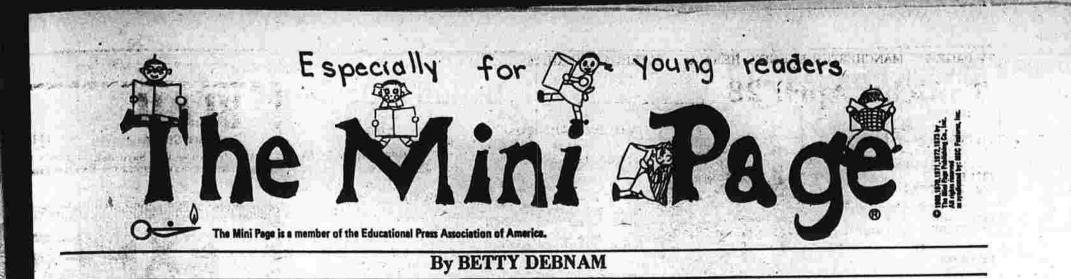
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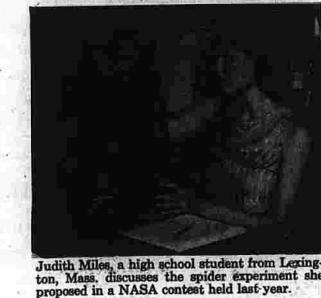
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Can Spiders Spin Their Webs in Zero Gravity?

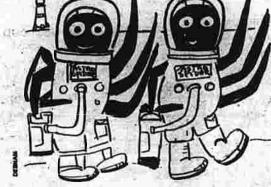
Mrs. Ruth Scarboro, research assistant, and Dr. Peter Witt, spider research special-ist, feed a spider water in the Raleigh, North Carolina laboratory. The astronauts will use a similar method when they give spiders water in space. Dr. Witt has been the chief advisor to NASA's spider in space experiment. He will analyze the pic-tures when they are sent back from space.



male cross spider is



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The normal web of the cross spider (left). It will be fun to compare with the pictures sent from space.

Can spiders spin webs under weightless conditions? This is one of the many experiments to be conducted as part of the Skylab mission. Skylab is our country's first space station.

Experiments will be conducted to collect information about man, his planet Earth, and the Sun. Scientists will also experiment to see if spiders can spin webs in zero gravity.

The spiders will be sent to Skylab with the third astronaut crew. They will be carried in a small box. The trip to Skylab will take about seven hours. As soon as possible, the spiders will be put into separate cages already stored aboard. The crew will give the spiders water. The insects will get no food since carrying live flies into space would be a problem. Cameras will take pictures which will be relayed back to Earth.

The type of spider chosen for this mission is the female cross spider. This spider was picked because it weaves a web almost every day.

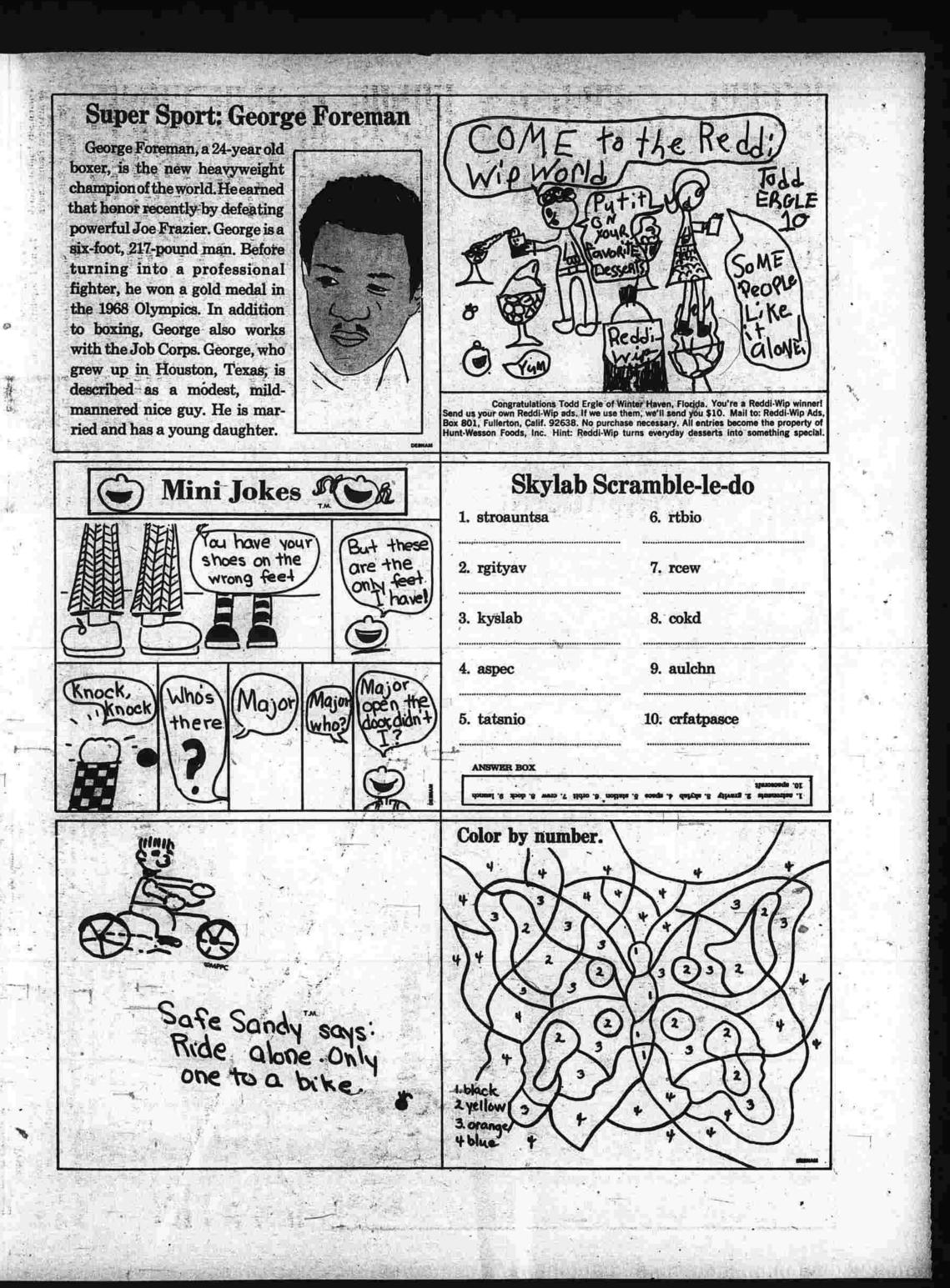
Why on earth send spiders into space?

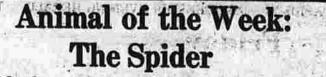
According to Dr. Peter Witt, world famous spider research expert, no other living thing can express itself in such an easily predictable and measurable way as a spider when it weaves a web. After years of research, Dr. Witt knows exactly what kind of web the female cross spider, at a certain age, will weave. This spider is dependable because web building is its strongest instinct. It must build a web to trap food.

By knowing so much about spider behavior on earth, Dr. Witt can easily compare it with spider behavior in space by examining the web pictures.

This experiment was suggested by Judith Miles, a high school student from Lexington, Mass. She was one of the winners in a contest sponsored by NASA, in which some 35,000 students suggested experiments. Nineteen student experiments will be carried out during Skylab mission.

前 北班 Skylab Puzzle-le-do **Bathing and Eating in Space** Across The astronauts 1. The space station. will use a compact 2. What spiders shower which is stored on the floor 3. The space station of Skylab when not in use. Astronauts earth. step inside the ring 4. The Skylab will be and extend the up in_ fireproof curtain, 5. The number of aswhich attaches to tronauts in each the ceiling, and Skylab crew. they have an instant shower. Each Down ANSWER BOX astronaut may use 1. Type of animal going in Spiders 2. Antronaut 6. Karth three quarts of wainto space. ter when he bathes. 2. Man in space. Space 5. Three 3. Our planet. Horn 2. Webs 3. Orbit 8 C 8 B 6 W 0 Secret Do: Decode the message! Do the math under each blank. Match the answer with the number, and then the letter in each block. Then read the 10 D message 11 F т B 12 G where 26 Z 1+2 13 H 25 X 24+2 347 12-11 2311 10-8 24 V 2+0 14 The astronauts will eat in the wardroom of the workshop. They appear to be standing but are being 23 T 22 5 20 Q 19 P held in place by seats attached to the eating table. 21 R 1.7 M 16 L 18 N 15 Under weightless conditions, ordinary chairs or stools cannot be used. How will astronauts sleep in space? Shake Monkey What you'll need: The astronauts will sleep in lightweight sleeping bags. These bags will be ·I ripe banana 28 attached to the wall of each private ·14 cups milk DB sleeping compartment. The main pur-• z teaspoon vanilla pose of this restraint is to keep the sleepscoop vanilla ice cream ing astronauts from floating around the Add milk B D Pour Using a fork, room. At times, sleeping will be monitored to find out how much and how well the astronauts sleep. The results will be sent back to Earth. The astronauts will wear special caps during the time they are moniand vanilla ? mixture into a tall glass. Top banana Mix verywell. in a bow 20 Use a blender if you wish! . . and mash Top with ice cream. 一 tored.





A spider has eight legs. It is not an insect as many people think. It is an *arachnid*. There may be as many as 50,000 different kinds of spiders. Some are as small as the head of a pin. Others are as big as pie plates. Most live alone, but some are social and live in groups. Spiders eat only liquids. There are six kinds of spiders in this country that are harmful to man. Most are helpful because they kill insects such as flies and mosquitoes. All spiders spin silk, but all do not make webs.



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• paste or glue

What you'll need:

2"x18" long

• scrap paper

· strips of construction paper



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