

Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen

David M. Barry of Manchester, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Fourth District state senator, has released his second report on campaign contributions.

He lists March contributions totaling \$35, as follows: James R. Test, \$10; David M. Curry, \$5; John O'Rourke, \$5; Constance Faber, \$5; James and Mary Murphy, \$5; Dr. Lake E. O'Connor, \$5; and Herbert M. Johnson, \$10. The \$35 reported for March added to the \$12 Barry reported for February, brings his total contributions to \$47.

Barry, a former state senator, state representative, deputy mayor and town counsel, is seeking the post held by Republican David Odegard, also of Manchester.

Chamber Opposes Bill On Abusive Dismissal

The Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce has announced its opposition to a proposal to allow non-union employees a hearing before state mediators if they think they've been fired unjustly.

The proposal, a bill drafted by freshman State Rep. Will Mahoney of Milford, was rejected by the General Assembly's labor committee Thursday but will still come before the House of Representatives.

Burl Lyons, chairman of the board of the Manchester chamber, said chamber directors voted to oppose the measure because it would place an unfair burden on employers. Provisions of the bill include: An employer may only be dismissed for "good cause" or for "business reasons"; an employer has to give written notice of dismissal to the employee; a dismissed employee who feels he was unjustly fired may notify his employer he wishes to "grieve" his dismissal; the employer must then conduct an investigation in court at a hearing to review the dismissal.

If the employer, after his investigation, still thinks he would have discharged, he would have the right to a hearing before the state Board of Mediation and Arbitration. The proposed measure would apply only to

It was incorrectly reported last week that Harry Deegan of Manchester is Barry's campaign manager. Actually, he is campaign treasurer.

Killian for Governor headquarters are being opened Saturday in Hartford — at the corner of Park and Washington Sts. State Atty. Gen. Robert Killian is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor. He said he will run in a primary for a Hartford slate of delegates to the Democratic state convention.

John Hutchinson of Manchester, a former town director and a long-time member of the Democratic town committee, has announced he is a candidate for state central committee from the Third Senatorial District. The post is now vacant.

The district consists of about 52 per cent of Manchester and all of East Hartford. Manchester will have 12 delegates to the Third District nominating convention and East Hartford 29.

Loren Andreo of Bush Hill Rd. has been reappointed by

employees who aren't represented by a union and would include management personnel. Rep. Mahoney's bill was petitioned out of the labor committee by a majority of House members. Mahoney, commenting on the labor committee's unfavorable report on his bill, charged that the measure was "undermining the Connecticut Business and Industry Association."

Fugitives Caught

Two men who escaped from a Florida prison last month were being held in Connecticut jails today following their arrests Thursday in East Hartford and Middletown in court at Manchester.

Arrested by State Police at an East Hartford home Thursday were Kenneth E. Grant, 29, formerly of East Hartford, and Jeffrey Bradford, 22, of Florida.

Grant, who was serving a 25-year sentence for shooting a Florida policeman, is being held at the Somers State Prison on a \$25,000 bond. He faces various federal charges including bank robbery and is also expected to be detained in Connecticut on assault and robbery charges.

Bradford, who was awaiting sentencing in Florida for attempted rape and murder charges, is being held at Hartford's state jail on a \$15,000 bond set Thursday night by U.S. Magistrate Thomas Parker of Hartford.

Parker said Bradford will undergo a "removal hearing" next week as a preliminary for his return to Florida. Local charges against Bradford were disposed of Thursday afternoon in Manchester's Circuit Court 12.

Bradford and Grant were among several inmates who shot their way out of a Florida prison about two weeks ago, according to Connecticut State Police, who arrested them at the East Hartford home of Gall Beaulieu of 163 High St.

Grant made an unsuccessful attempt Thursday to escape from Troopers Joseph Johnson and Raymond Velette, who made the arrests with the assistance of East Hartford Policeman Alex Grimshaw. Miss Beaulieu and another woman, Soya Guerrin, both of them 25, were charged with hindering prosecution in the first degree. They were released on their written promises to appear in Circuit Court 12 April 15.

Gov. Thomas Meskill to a three-year term on the Connecticut State Advisory Council on Vocational and Career Education. Andreo is owner of Putnam Bridge Plaza in East Hartford.

Also on the council is Michael A. McGuire of 360 Wecherville St., whose three-year term is to June 30, 1975; and Joseph P. Dyer of 57 Shallowbrook Lane, whose three-year term is to June 30, 1976. McGuire is manager of Search Computers, East Hartford. Dyer is director of the Connecticut State Employment Service.

State Rep. Donald Genovesi is advising elderly homeowners and renters charts listing the tax-relief credit they can get are available in his office in the State Capitol.

The charts show the maximum credit, as indicated by qualifying income.

One can't help wondering about the rationale used at the supermarket personnel in marks on stock already on their shelves — not to mention that stored in cellars and in warehouses.

We can understand markups for new merchandise, when the wholesale price rises. But to find five stickers on one can as we did, each priced higher than the one below it, is something that boggles the mind.

It seems to us that retailers are making most of their profits marking up their inventory.

Tests Saturday

Students who have registered to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) at Manchester High School tomorrow morning are reminded the doors will open at 8 a.m.

Students will be assigned to testing rooms on a first come, first served basis. The latest acceptable arrival time is 9:30 a.m.

Each student must bring his ticket of admission and two No. 2 pencils to the testing.

Entrance will be from the cafeteria lobby only, and parking will be in the student parking lot off Brookfield St.

Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Thursday: Mary Marr, Rt. 66, Columbia; Lillian Hunter, 179 E. Center St.; Edward Hamel, Storrs; Robert Sheridan, Phoenix St.; Veronda Krais, 30 Castle Rd.; Jane Miller, Old Kent Rd.; Brenda Jean Marchuck, 49H Rachel Rd.; Agnes Bellody, 21 Farstead, South Windsor; Enos Snowman, 193 Adams St.; Brenda Krais, 30 Castle Rd.; Jane Miller, Old Kent Rd.; Brenda Jean Marchuck, 49H Rachel Rd.; Agnes Bellody, 21 Farstead, South Windsor; Enos Snowman, 193 Adams St.

Also, Ronald Hicking, 123 Waddell Rd.; Beulah Shortz, 65 Lockwood St.; Robert Spotto, Shoddy Mill Rd.; Andover; Karen Lepak, 193 N. Elm St.; Peter Vicki, Rt. 74, Tolland.

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Nixon Slates Meetings With European Leaders

PARIS (UPI) — President Nixon scheduled meetings with five European leaders today and will stay overnight and see Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny on Sunday. White House Press Secretary Ronald W. Ziegler said today.

Nixon, who attended a memorial Mass for President Georges Pompidou in Notre Dame Cathedral this morning, will see the leaders of France, Britain, Italy, West Germany and Denmark today, Ziegler said.

A spokesman for the Japanese embassy in Paris said arrangements had been made for Japanese Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to see Nixon Sunday.

Originally Nixon had planned to leave for Washington at 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) today.

He said he expected the European leaders would bring up whatever issues they wished.

Disaster Recurrence Unlikely

United Press International Recurrence of another great tornado disaster seems unlikely for a few years, according to the National Weather Service.

North Carolina 5, Michigan 3, Illinois 2, Virginia 2 and one each in West Virginia and Oklahoma. There were eight dead in Windsor, Ohio.

homes once stood in the Arrowhead housing development.

Prepare for Palm Sunday

Preparing to bless the palms which will be distributed Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal Church are the Rev. Stephen White, left, of St. Mary's Church and the Rev. Eugene J. Charman of St. James Roman Catholic Church. Father Charman will participate in the 9 a.m. Palm Sunday service at St. Mary's Church next Saturday. The two parishes are seeking better understanding and cooperation following the lead of their leaders, who are engaged in talks on national and international levels. These talks were initiated in 1966 when Pope Paul IV and the Archbishop of Canterbury set up the Anglican-Roman Catholic Commission.

Panuzio to Announce GOP Nomination Bid

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, whose Democratic registration was announced last week, will announce his gubernatorial bid today.

Chapin Plans To Challenge Jury Verdicts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dwight Chapin, President Nixon's former appointments secretary, says he will "fight" all the way through his conviction for perjury.

Individualism Key to Teaching The Handicapped

By JUNE TOMPKINS
The belief expressed by one of the nation's leading educators in Manchester is that there is no "normal" or "average" child that each child is an individual.

Wage-Price Controls to End

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Banking Committee, its chairman saying the administration had done a dismal job running the program, joined its Senate counterpart Friday by voting to end wage and price controls at the end of this month.

to table proposed extension of the Economic Stabilization Act, which would have permitted economic control to continue after April 30. Earlier this week, the Senate Banking Committee voted against enabling legislation to extend the act, which gives the President power to impose wage-price controls.

National Election Day Holiday Proposed by Sen. Humphrey

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., has proposed legislation which would make federal election day a national holiday. But the measure may never see the light of day, tied as it is to the belated bid for public financing of federal election campaigns.

national holiday coinciding with federal general elections. Many states already observe election day as a holiday.

Week of the Young Child

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Court Cases

CIRCUIT COURT 12
Manchester Session

August E. Pezzenti, 18, of 21 Marshall Rd., received suspended jail sentences totaling 360 days and a two-year probation Thursday on charges of third-degree burglary (two counts).

The sentences were imposed by Judge Joseph Adorno after Pezzenti pleaded guilty to the charges, which stem from service station breaks last fall.

In other cases heard by Judge Adorno Thursday: Thomas Ferrer, 17, of 48 Spruce St., received suspended sentences totaling 90 days for third-degree larceny and illegal possession of marijuana. He was placed on probation for two years and a third charge — breach of peace — was nolle prosequi.

Barry Cavagnaro, 22, of 72 Linnmore Dr., fined a total of \$200 for reckless driving and evading responsibility.

Donald Allen, 40, of Coventry, 30-day suspended jail term and two-year probation for breach of peace. A charge of falsely reporting an incident was nolle prosequi.

Robert Green, 17, of Coventry, charged with illegal possession of marijuana, continued for possible designation as a youthful offender.

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Saturday

Showcase I — "Exorcist"
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Showcase II — "Great Gatsby"
1:30-4:15; 6:50-9:35; 12:40-2:30

Showcase III — "Serpico"
2:15-5:07; 7:40-10:20; 12:40-2:30

Showcase IV — "American Graffiti"
1:00-2:54; 5:57-7:10; 9:20-11:30

UA East 1 — "Sling" 2:45-5:30; "Slaughter Hotel" 7:00-9:30; "Don't Look in the Basement" 12:40-2:30

UA East 2 — "Sling" 2:20-4:07; 9:20-11:30

UA East 3 — "3 Musketeers" 1:45-4:30; 7:45-10:30

Vernon Cine 1 — "Crazy Joe" 7:30-9:00; 12:40-2:30

Vernon Cine 2 — "Cinderella Liberty" 7:10-9:10; 11:30-1:30

Jerry Lewis 1 — "Brother of the Wind" 1:00-6:00; "Chariot of the Gods" 2:30-7:30

Jerry Lewis Cinema II — "Pajillon" 1:00-7:00; 9:20-10:45; 12:40-2:30

W.C. Field & Flash Gordon 12:40-2:30

"Summer Wishes Winter Dreams" 1:00-7:30

"Way We Were" 2:30-9:00

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Miss Johnson Soloist At Chaminade Concert

Miss Sirka Johnson of 75 Pleasant St. will be the soloist at the Chaminade Musical Club concert Monday at 8 p.m. at the Trinity Covenant Church on Hackmatack St.

Miss Johnson, a flute major at the Boston Conservatory of Music, studied four years with James Pappoutsakis, first flutist in the Boston Pops orchestra.

She plays in the Concert Band at the conservatory, and is first flutist this year in the Conservatory Concert Orchestra.

Two years ago, Miss Johnson gave her own recital in Emmanuel Lutheran Church. She plans to go to France next fall and study at the Paris Conservatory.

She will play "Fantasie in G major" by Beethoven, "Pastorale in F major" by Chopin, "Opus 28" by Franz Liszt, and "Pavane" by Gabriel Faure. She will be accompanied by Richard Matteson, former organist and choir director at Emmanuel Lutheran Church.

Also appearing as guest soloist on the program is Miss Jannette Progar, soprano, who has been featured in the past with the Chaminade Club.

A former pupil of the late Mrs. Charlotte Gray, she is presently studying with Dorothy Swing of New York City. She attended the Hartford Conservatory of Music and Juilliard School of Music in New York City.

She will sing "Quando Men Vo Sullati" from La Boheme by Puccini and "Summertime" from Porgy and Bess by George Gershwin. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Eliza Ventres, Fred Sprague, guitarist, will accompany Miss Progar for "Jesus" by Janis Jan.

The Chorolette, a women's chorus from Hartford, will sing selections by Handel, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Weinberger and Randall Thompson. The group is directed by Mrs. Mariel Crewe Ainley, and accompanied by Mrs. Mary Klaus.

The Rhythm Choir of South United Methodist Church features Holly Durr, Marilyn Morton and Nancy von Hollen as dancers with Mrs. Mary Stewart, member of Chaminade, as soloist. James McKay, organist, will accompany the group.

A free will offering will be taken. The proceeds will be used for Laurel Music Camp scholarships.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.

News for Senior Citizens
By Wally Fortin

Hello everyone. Wasn't the middle of the week just beautiful, weatherwise? Now that's the kind of warmth we all like, and it sort of gets one thinking about shuffleboard games, and just relaxing on a park bench.

Well, the news here at the center starts with Tuesday, and in the morning we had 18 members in the ceramic class. While this was going on, our oil painting class was busy painting the finishing touches on their masterpieces. Believe me, you'll have to be sure to look at them when we have them on display during our "Big Week" in May.

Bowling

In the afternoon action moved to the Parkade Lanes where our Senior Bowling League was busy knocking over the hardwood. The results are as follows:

In the Women's Class A group, Blanche Millette won the high triple with a 421 and Beatrice Mader and Marge Hall both tied for the single with a 154. In the Class B group, Ann Hoffman took the high triple with a 306 and Jennie Whittier won the high single with 116.

In the Men's Class A group, Andy Lamson won the high triple with 568 and Ted Chambers and Clarence Peterson tied for the high single with a 209. In the Class B group, James Rizzo won the high triple with a 450, and high single with a 167.

Next came Wednesday, and in the morning about 90 members took off to see the show "South Pacific" at the Broad Street Theatre. Meanwhile, we had seven tables for pinocle with the following winners: Cis Wilson, 683; Bertha Durkin, 363; Wilbrod Messier, 506; Grace Windsor, 557; Josephine White, 555; Bessie Cople, 555; Joseph Windsor, 555; Robert Ahern, 554.

In the afternoon we had four tables for bridge and the lucky winners were Mary Kayser, 4760; Lou Buller, 4304; Luella Horton, 4590 and Mary LaBro, 4029.

Golf Organized

In the evening we held our first Senior Golf League organizational meeting at the center. We had 25 present, and the first line of business was to elect officers. Joseph DuPont was re-elected president; Albert Bourret was re-elected secretary and treasurer for a second term.

It was decided that the league would play on Monday mornings, and in case of rain or a holiday the matches will be held on Tuesday.

As was the case last year, the league will alternate the season between Blackledge and Tallwood Country Clubs. This year the league will start at Blackledge on Monday morning, April 22. They will start promptly at 8 o'clock. We still have room for more golfers.

The Golf League members are: Walter Foss, Michael Zawistowski, Francis Cosma, Henry Rau, Albert Peke, Mildred Rowley, and Joseph James Gleason, Edwin Lamb.

Society Will Note 40th Anniversary

The Maglianesi Society will celebrate its 40th anniversary May 19 with a banquet at 1 p.m. at D&D Caterers, Rt. 85, Bolton. Music will be provided for dancing from 3 to 7 p.m.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the event. They are William Pagani, chairman, 646-7024; Peter Urbanelli, 643-6441; Nicholas Pagani, 643-6441; Raymond DiDolci, 643-8200; or Romolo Pagani, president of the society.

Choir Presents Cantata Sunday

Emmanuel Choir will present the cantata "The Seven Last Words of Christ" by Theodore Dubois, Palm Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of Emmanuel Lutheran Church, 60 Church St.

The program is open to the public. A free-will offering will be received. After the cantata, there will be a coffee hour.

Soloists for this presentation are Joyce Brown, Peggy Gustafson, Ronald Erickson, Pearlman Lumpkin and Harold Lumpkin. Melvin Lumpkin is organist-choirmaster.

Film Showing Set at Church

The film "To Die Today" will be shown Sunday at 4 p.m. in the library of North United Methodist Church. The presentation is open to the public, and a free-will offering will be taken.

The film, which is concerned with understanding the dynamics of grief and dealing with crisis, is the result of the work of Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, who has published the book "On Death and Dying." Some paperback books by Dr. Kubler-Ross will be available.

According to the Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of the church, the film is appropriate for older youths and adults.

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Discharged Thursday: Robert Bartlett, Plains Rd., Tolland; Frank Coleman Sr., Broad Brook, Scott Curtis, New Rd., Tolland; James Doolady, Jonathan Dr., Vernon; Mrs. Rosalene Gill and son, Nutmeg Village, Vernon; Susan LeBreux, RFD 2, Rockville; Margaret Maloney, Mansfield; Valeria Onuchowski, Bolton; Robert Joseph Palozze, RFD 3, Rockville; Nancy Phelps, Irene Dr., Vernon; Mary Shewes, Chestnut St., Manchester; Linda Shores, Rt. 74, Tolland; Linda Snow, Ellington Rd., South Windsor; Kenneth Gale, Thompson St., Rockville; Agnes Walter, Brooklyn St., Rockville.

Births Thursday: Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Celerino Manzano, Partridge Lane, Tolland; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson, Stafford Springs.

Figueras May Run
HARTFORD (UPI) — Community Affairs Commissioner Ruben Figueras plans a political and physical move soon. He is expected to announce for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 1st District. A Manchester resident he will move to nearby Cromwell which lies in the 1st District now represented by Rep. William Otter, D-Conn.

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Hebron Swim Plan May Get New Try

NANCY DRYKUTH
Recently the PTO notified parents that the swimming program, jointly sponsored by the Red Cross and the Recreation Commission, would be canceled this year because of the gasoline shortage. At last week's PTO meeting several people suggested that some inaction of the interest in the program should be considered before it is canceled.

It was decided that if there is sufficient interest in the swimming program, it will be held again. Notices have been sent home with the children asking for direction in making this decision.

Since swimming instructor and life guards must be hired immediately the PTO would like to know how many children would participate in the lessons. They would be given at Gay City State Park from July 1 through Aug. 2 at a cost of \$2.50 per child.

Anyone having questions or comments is asked to contact John McCreata at 228-9627.

Business Bodies

Retiree
Peter Urbanelli, a Manchester shoe repair for the past 45 years, has sold shop at 666 Center St. to Gerry Mayo. Urbanelli, who is 72 years old, started in the business at the age of seven from his home town in Magliano Sabina, Italy. He came to America at the age of 14, attended school in Manchester and at the age of 18 he was employed with Cheney Bros., Inc.

He lives with his wife, Esther, at 312 Main St. They have three children and ten grandchildren.

JOINS FIRM
Robert Brown, a life-long resident of Manchester, has joined the Jarvis Realty Co. at 283 E. Center St. He will be engaged in the buying, selling, and trading of residential and commercial property in this area.

A 1942 Manchester High graduate, Brown is a veteran of

Robert Brown
The Fifth Army Air Corps serving in the Southwest Pacific theatre.

For five years, he ran a fur-

Robert Brown
Patricia Pinto, a former Manchester resident, creative director of Benton Berman Advertising Inc., Hartford, has been appointed vice president of the firm.

Ms. Pinto joined the firm in 1970 as a copywriter and

South Windsor Spring Road Cleanup Begins

JUDY KUEHNEL
Correspondent

The South Windsor Department of Public Works has announced that the annual spring cleanup program for the highway division is now under way.

The town has already begun picking up broken curbing, caused by snowplows during the winter storms. These curbs will be repaired as soon as possible.

Road sweeping will begin this week on the east side of town. All subdivisions will be swept first, and all other roads, starting with Main St., will then be done.

The Department of Public Works would like to remind residents to rake sand off their lawns into the gutters into long narrow furrows. Sticks, stones, cans and other debris are not to be included, since these items can damage the sweeping equipment and thus hamper the progress of the program.

Girl Scouts
The South Windsor Association of the Connecticut Valley Girl Scout Council is holding its second annual membership enrollment drive now through April 6.

All friends of Girl Scouting and members of the Girl Scout family are asked to support the drive which supplements United Way funding and provides needed monies for campership, winter opportunities for older Girl Scouts as

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The Rate Hike

Hartford Electric Light Co. is requesting a 14.3 per cent rate increase. The request is no surprise. Even in this inflation era, that's a sizable rate hike, but maybe HELCO is asking for more with the thought that it could settle for less. We seriously doubt that most businesses, faced with similar rising costs, have been able to increase their prices an average of 14.3 per cent. Perhaps the increase is justified, at this point we don't know. If we could be assured the rate jump would improve service we would be inclined to go along.

We are certain of one point. HELCO is asking the Public Utilities Commission for an interim increase which would allow the company to raise its rate before the PUC makes its final decision. We are against interim increases. The consumer is entitled to a full hearing conducted by the PUC before any rate increase becomes a reality. The practice of interim rate increases should be discontinued.

A Good Project

While no one can deny the need for scholarship assistance to those young people seeking careers in business and industry, the areas of artistic endeavor are also important in a well-rounded education. It is encouraging that the Little Theatre of Manchester (LTM) and Manchester Community College have joined in establishing a permanent scholarship fund to stimulate interest in and encourage potential students to pursue work in the performing arts. Connecticut has many famous sons and daughters who have made names for themselves in the performing arts. From the beginning recently announced by LTM and MCC, there may be some future Broadway or Hollywood star who was aided along the way by the scholarship fund. And while this may seem remote now, we think we all stand to benefit

more as the scholarships will tend to attract to MCC and to LTM, talented young people performing for both in their apprenticeship years in our community. Theatrical productions of both LTM and MCC have shown patrons that the talent is there. It was only logical then for the two groups to unite in an effort to give this talent an added incentive and we wish the endeavor every success. Persons wishing to participate in the scholarship fund can obtain more information from Donald Morrison, MCC scholarship fund committee, or Frank Minutillo, chairman of the LTM permanent scholarship committee. While we are a career-oriented society, it is good to know that the cultural needs of our society aren't being ignored.

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

A Confused Nature

WASHINGTON — Well, I thought no Democrat would ever say it. With prices still on the upturn, members of the loyal opposition in Congress have been talking practically nonstop about the need for cutting taxes to save the country from a recession. Reducing taxes, of course, would give us working stiffs more money to spend, and inflation feeds on demand. Prices are never high when cash is in short supply. Comes now Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who says his Democratic colleagues are putting the cart before the horse, campaigning against a budget man instead of a reality. Proxmire also would lower taxes, but at the same time he would lower government spending. "Inflation is here," says Proxmire. "It is rampaging. It is not going away. Recession is not yet here. It may come. But lacking further evidence, we should emphasize the problem we actually face rather than the problem we may face." The Wisconsin legislator was dissenting in part from the Democratic majority on Congress' Joint Economic Committee, which in its annual report the other day called for an immediate — and whopping — \$10-billion federal tax cut.

The committee's Republicans replied that there is no recession ahead, which may or may not be true. But, quite sensibly, they insisted that the greater danger today is the soaring cost of living, and that "fiscal stimulus in the form of a tax cut would be ill-advised and inflationary at this time." In an election year, there is a certain appeal to the specifics of the Democratic proposal. Besides the tax cut, it provides for shifting some money from the Defense Department and putting it into higher unemployment benefits and a program of public-service employment — WPA stuff. And to partially offset the tax cut, the Democrats would eliminate the oil depletion allowance and some other sections of the tax code that favor the oil industry. Lower-income workers would be pleased with the Democrats' proposal to lower the Social Security rate in that category, and to give taxpayers the option of taking \$200 tax credits instead of the current \$750 exemptions for themselves and their dependents. Credits are subtracted directly from taxes due; exemptions from the income tax are subtracted from the tax liability. Moreover, the Democrats said a tax reduction might actually help fight inflation by making labor less insistent on big wage increases to catch up with rising prices. That may be. But at the same time the Democrats would abolish the tax cut, which would give the President stand-by power to reinstitute them. Proxmire's reply to that was the only possible one. An end to controls, he said, "will produce an additional rise in prices... a price bubble on top of the price bubble." You can bet on that, my friends. Retail prices have risen 10 per cent in the last 12 months under controls. Asking merchants to cut uncontrolled prices is asking them suddenly to turn philanthropists. Proxmire's dissent to the Democratic proposals is a reminder that we are a pretty confused nation, one that often shows the hard way of solving problems. Inflation exists, so do uncontrolled prices, and a recession which might arrive. It's as if an individual with a bellyache today took two aspirin against the possibility that he might come down with a headache tomorrow. Maybe we should cancel next November's elections to give our leaders a chance to clear their heads and do some thinking.



Fish Ladder at Oak Grove park (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Today's Thought

For morality is not built up by custom, it is built into the structure of the universe. It is there — before and after your action. You do not break those laws; you break yourself on them. Anybody who thinks he can cheat a moral God in a moral universe is a moral imbecile. You cannot dismiss your actions by waving your hand and saying "Let bygones be bygones." Both the universe and the moral actions are there. George Buttrick, commenting on his attempt at dismissal, says: The memory cannot be ignored or repressed. That attempt is like plastering a wall, the poison spreads unseen, to emerge as anxiety, neurosis, failure to concentrate, or the transfer in which we try to evade responsibility by criticizing our neighbors.

Max Lerner Comments



Kissinger Bound

NEW YORK — The marriage of Henry and Nancy Kissinger was one case where the private-life sector had to wait for the public sector to quiet down even briefly. The nuptials and honeymoon had to be squeezed in between Moscow's MRVs and the volcanic Syrians. Kissinger has turned diplomacy, in Nietzsche's phrase, into a "gay science," but his tormented energy has also turned his life into a non-stop blitz of speed and precision. If you want a symbol, think of the secretary and his bride zooming around Acapulco in a speedboat, while several battalions of security men chug frantically after him. He would do well to stay alive, of reach of kidnapers and terrorists. He is one of the few public men who would be missed in this overcrowded little planet. Alas for all those feature starlets about the myriad of the days when men of power had to censor their private lives and could have their pictures taken only with other men of power — grim even when smiling — at them in endless conferences. All that is over now, Kissinger has had his halos of single-minded wedded bliss. Note also that the girls left behind were the giddy young women under this structure is truly a classless society, with more equality than any western nation. But the tight rankings, and the limits they impose on interchange of ideas, mean there is less play for mental freedom.

Bruce Bissart Feudalism Gone But Its Effects Linger

The older searching for the deep roots of Japan's postwar economic triumphs finds them in an enduring stability and an unflagging discipline bending people toward work. No surprise, except how far these roots reach in the soil of Japanese history. In a 1974 probe into Japan, one would not expect to get into feudalism. Yet that's where you are drawn inescapably, for the Japanese — uniquely in the world — were living under feudal rule until just 106 years ago. And they had for six centuries much longer than any western Europeans who were the only others on earth ever to erect such a society. What this has bequeathed the Japanese, and the historians and social anthropologists verify the tracings, is a firm social "frame" which has enabled them to rise from war and storm with a resilience quite uncommon. You'll hear from "resident" Western scholars and others that the postwar winds of change are tearing Japan into old and new worlds, buffeting the islands with urban blight, militancy in uniform, loosening of family and work bonds. Miss Nakane argues persuasively for "social persistence," marshaling potent evidence that vital group structures endure steadily beneath the surface sweeps of change. But what drives this sturdy organized people to full effort, lifting them far beyond Oriental rivals to high rank among the advanced nations in economic power? What makes the Japanese spirit? A profound answer eludes the most probing visitor. Evidently, ages back, taking on mainland Asia's Zen Buddhism, the Japanese laid aside its mystical content and made it a pragmatic code for maximum daily labor, a doctrine of self-restraint yielding high dedication in the serious pursuits of living.

The striking fact is how far we have moved as a nation from the days when men of power had to censor their private lives and could have their pictures taken only with other men of power — grim even when smiling — at them in endless conferences. All that is over now, Kissinger has had his halos of single-minded wedded bliss. Note also that the girls left behind were the giddy young women under this structure is truly a classless society, with more equality than any western nation. But the tight rankings, and the limits they impose on interchange of ideas, mean there is less play for mental freedom. The crucial competition is not within but between groups — companies, universities, agencies, challenging, but also wasteful at times, and productive of harmful animosities. You'll hear from "resident" Western scholars and others that the postwar winds of change are tearing Japan into old and new worlds, buffeting the islands with urban blight, militancy in uniform, loosening of family and work bonds. Miss Nakane argues persuasively for "social persistence," marshaling potent evidence that vital group structures endure steadily beneath the surface sweeps of change. But what drives this sturdy organized people to full effort, lifting them far beyond Oriental rivals to high rank among the advanced nations in economic power? What makes the Japanese spirit? A profound answer eludes the most probing visitor. Evidently, ages back, taking on mainland Asia's Zen Buddhism, the Japanese laid aside its mystical content and made it a pragmatic code for maximum daily labor, a doctrine of self-restraint yielding high dedication in the serious pursuits of living.

The Almanac

United Press International Today is Saturday, April 6, the 96th day of 1974, 99 to follow. The moon is full. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, and Jupiter. The evening stars are Saturn and Mars. Those born on this day are under the sign of Aries. American aviator Harry Houdini was born April 8, 1874. On this day in history: In 1830, Joseph Smith organized the church of the Latter Day Saints, more familiarly known as the Mormon Church, in Fayette, N.Y. In 1909, Robert Perry became the first civilian man to reach the North Pole. In 1957,rolley cars became a memory in New York City as the few remaining ones completed their last runs. In 1960, federal troops and National Guardsmen were ordered out for riot duty in Chicago, Washington and Detroit, but rising and looting continued in protest over the assassination of Martin Luther King. A thought for the day: The Negro poet Heesod said: "A bad neighbor is as great a misfortune as a good one is a great blessing."

BERRY'S WORLD



"Well, I guess we can add 'amnesty' to the subjects of 'politics and religion' not to be discussed at parties, eh?"

State Hadassah Leader Talks About Israel Trip

By Ruth Cohen

The Hadassah National Board Midwinter Conference, which normally takes place in New York every January, was moved this year to Jerusalem as a mark of solidarity with Israel. As a result, 150 of the organization's top leaders from all parts of the United States gathered in Jerusalem during the momentous week when Dr. Henry Kissinger brought about the separation of forces between Israel and Egypt. Previous recipients of the Henrietta Szold Award include Harry Truman, Eleanor Roosevelt and the House of Rothschild. Whereas the 1967 war was fought in the hills of Judea surrounding the hospital and the wounded were brought directly to the hospital from the battlefield, the Yom Kippur war was fought in the Sinai Peninsula and the wounded were brought to the hospital by helicopter to Ein Karen. As the casualties began to arrive, the physical facilities were created for high-surgical treatment. There were 750 emergency rooms was extended from 80 to 100 stretchers; operating theaters were increased from 10 to 20; the ward population increased from 800 to 1200.

Peace, he said, was not achieved because we love each other. Peace was achieved because we can live with each other. We visited the great Hebrew University Hadassah Medical Center at Ein Karen. It was here that the most seriously wounded soldiers were treated and are being healed. We were addressed by the heads of various hospital departments. The distribution of, of course, was unequal because generally there are more women in primary grades. Secondary education was seriously hurt, but in religious schools, where there are more males teaching, primary education was also seriously affected. Vocational schools were hit to the extent of danger.

Careful Planning

It was arranged that a patient be treated without moving him. Careful planning had provided a 2-months supply of medicine, food and fuel. There were 750 personnel, 500 nurses, 150 physicians, 2000 volunteers among them 50 American physicians, including Dr. Neil Josephson, anesthesiologist from Vernon. Between Oct. 6 and 13, 600 operations were performed, most in orthopedics. Next in order of frequency was plastic surgery, general surgery, neurological surgery and eye surgery. At the time of our visit, general operations were being performed and we were advised that rehabilitation would soon start and, for many, would be a long-time process. Out of the great need emerged some great inventions. Some of the instruments and techniques devised on the spot at Hadassah Hospital will be marketed in the next few years to come. As an example, a new anesthetic was developed so that patients requiring multiple operations could withstand the effects. As Dr. Davidson, head of the Anesthesiology Department, said, "All who came with the slightest spark of life did not die." Within the first few days of the war, 40,000 Israelis donated blood, and a method was developed for freezing blood fragments for periods up to 10 years. An important development was the establishment of a rare blood file, because of the frequent donations. The head of the Orthopedics Department cited the fact that although Hadassah is not the only hospital performing orthopedic surgery, it has set the standards which result in a 92 per cent orthopedic practice in the country.

Only One Died

The head of the Burns Department, described a new method of treating the severe burns suffered by the tank corps. More than half the severely-burned soldiers came with burns over 75% of the body surface. Of these, only one died. This high degree of success was attributed to a new method introduced into the department six months before the war, using irradiated pigskin from a southern kibbutz. Evidently, also credited with saving many lives was a skin mesh which increased the size of grafted skin from two to eight times its normal size. He also times its normal size of the value of



Mrs. Sidney (Ruth) Cohen at the Hadassah Leaders' Midwinter Conference at the Diplomat Hotel in Jerusalem.

phyllozoin skin obtained from Phoenix, Ariz., where he had seen it used. His remembering the name and telephone number of the doctor in Phoenix was the miracle that saved numerous lives. The head of Ophthalmology, explained complicated eye surgery and demonstrated a new instrument he had developed to correct myopia. Most impressive was the social service available to the soldiers and their families, many of whom came and stayed at the hospital. Neering completion is the Uman Cancer Institute, whose assistant architect is Arthur Spector, son of the National Hadassah wills and bequests chairman, Mrs. Carl Spector of Boston. He explained some of the innovations necessitated by the installation of the betonator unit, a complicated machine, which will come from Switzerland. He noted that sometimes such a complicated piece of machinery becomes old and obsolete by the time it is installed. Of particular interest to me was her comment about the curriculum. She said we will just have to change the curriculum as it affects the women as the war showed us the weakness of the present system. Women were really not properly trained. On the home front, she said, there was an inability of women to replace men. Even in the home, many were unable to cope with household chores because of the traditional image of women. Now, in this technological era, many jobs can and should be done by women. In order to do this, we are going to have to begin with the earliest years to stress no stereotypes, especially in the field of vocational education. We can do this at the college level, she said, because the college is a new institution. There is a new committee now being formed with representation from the army and the Ministry of Education, to look into this field. It is interesting, Dr. Kitterer observed, that 30 year old Henrietta Szold proposed women's subjects to bring women back to feminist professions, after working as chutzim in the fields. We have now come full circle.

Costs Go Up

Mrs. Charlotte Jacobson, national chairman of building and development, explained that the Uman Institute will cost over \$10 million without the equipment. Every month costs go up because everything is tied to the cost of living. To Hadassah's advantage is the fact that many buildings and projects have been stopped or eliminated throughout the country; consequently, contractors and engineers will be glad to give their time to Hadassah, which has a reputation for paying bills and who are not asking the government for matching funds. We visited an army installation high on a mountain above the Dead Sea. It is manned by young people between 18 and 22, young men and women who volunteer for six months of their three-year compulsory service. Small cottages, containing dining hall and recreation hall, are gayly decorated. A garden of flowers and statuary brightens the site although Hadassah is not the only hospital performing orthopedic surgery, it has set the standards which result in a 92 per cent orthopedic practice in the country. A special plea was made to us by Moshe Kol, formerly director of Youth Aliyah and now minister of tourism for the State of Israel. Interestingly enough, he told us that whereas tourism from Europe and the American Christian community had gone up, tourism from the American Jewish community had decreased. He pleaded with us to encourage tourism and to bring back to the United States the message that Israel awaits with open arms. Education is a most serious problem in Israeli society. Elad Peled, director general of the Ministry of Education and Culture, spoke to us about education in general. The problem, he said, is both quantitative and qualitative. The war took over 50,000 teachers

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Wital Service

Dr. Zeev Sardi of the Hadassah Vocational Guidance Institute described the testing which the institute performs. All new immigrants are tested in our Hadassah Institute. Last October, the 100,000th child was an immigrant from Russia. The service is vital to the country because of its placement recommendations, its rehabilitation counseling and its assistance to the college and the Ministry of Labor. Our national president, Mrs. Rose Matzkin, summed up the purpose of our visit with: "We did not come to discuss borders, because no matter where physical borders are, the spiritual borders reach out to every Jew. We came to set an example; we pledge to change our commitment and dedication in our determination to heal, to blaze a trail in education and social service."



Delegates inspect some of the construction being done at Hadassah Hospital.

LOCAL CHURCHES

Second Congregational Church (Assemblies of God) United Church of Christ Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister
9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children. 10:30 a.m., Service of worship and Bible preaching. Guest: A. Sadler, student minister, Northeast Bible Institute, Green Lane, Pa., guest speaker.
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AREA CHURCHES

First Congregational Church of Hebron Rev. Herbert O. Kelsey Jr. Pastor
9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Kelsey preaching. Sermon topic: "King Because." Church School classes. Nursery provided.
Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod 300 Buckland Rd. South Windsor
9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet," WINP.



St. Bridget Church

(The picture of St. James Church which appeared on last Saturday's church page was incorrectly identified as St. Bridget Church.)

Religious Calendar

SUNDAY
6:30 a.m., Men's Communion Breakfast; South United Methodist Church.
9:15 a.m., Sermon Topic: Steady as You Go; Preacher: Mr. Nelson; Center Congregational.
10 a.m., Confirmation class Grades 7 and 8; Center Congregational Church.

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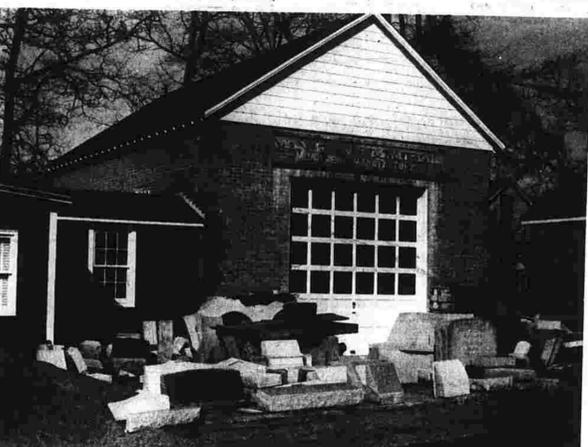
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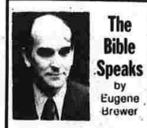
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The Bible Speaks by Eugene Brower

P.T. Barnum is credited with the saying, "There's a job born every minute." Observation of human conduct would seem to confirm this withering evaluation of man's judgment. In Acts 8 a sorcerer is described as one who bewitched the people—giving out that himself was some great one; to whom they all gave heed...

Chorale in Need Of More Voices

The Manchester Civic Chorale, now in rehearsal for its spring concert, is seeking additional male and female voices. The chorale is rehearsing Prof. J. Alexander Nevsky's "The Chorale" to be presented with the Manchester Civic Orchestra June 2 at 7:30 p.m. in Bailey Auditorium at Manchester High School.

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor



Most Successful Team

Easily the most successful basketball team on any level in Manchester in the past decade has been the Army & Navy entry in the Recreation Department's Businessmen's League.

Notes Off the Cuff

Toby Kimball wound up his best season ever as a scorer in the National Basketball Assn. when he tallied 569 points in 75 games with the Philadelphia 76ers and averaged 7.5 per game.

Opening Victory Costly for RSox

MILWAUKEE (UPI) — Blame it on the cold...or the wind...or opening day jitters...or anything else.

On the bright side, team captain Carl Yastreski went 2 for 5 including a screaming, game-winning two-run homer in the seventh.

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Los Angeles Impressive

NEW YORK (UPI) — If there had been any question whether the Los Angeles Dodgers were as good as their spring record indicated, most of those doubts were erased in Friday night's National League opener.

The St. Louis Cardinals scored two runs in the last of the 10th to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-5, and Gary Maddox powered a three-run homer to support Tom Bradley's strong pitching as the San Francisco Giants downed the Houston Astros 5-1 in the only other National League action.

The Dodgers, who were expected to be strong NL Western Division contenders of the strength of their 17-7 spring record, one of the best in the majors, lived up to their spring prep clippings in overwhelming San Diego.

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Thom McAn Award Winners at East Catholic. Recipients of the most outstanding back and lineman with East Catholic High's football squad last fall were Bob Lowne and Pat McCarthy.

Griese: Dolphins Can Win

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Miami Dolphins executive committee of the National Football League on Friday said the team will win the Super Bowl championship.

Aaron Supporters Include President

CINCINNATI (UPI) — President Nixon called Hank Aaron Friday and said he hoped Aaron would hit home run No. 715 soon.

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Strange Happenings In Greensboro Golf

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — There were some strange occurrences in Friday's second round of the \$220,000 Greater Greensboro Open.

Spring Sizzler Sunday Lures 120 Stock Cars

By DEAN YOST Modified stock car racing northern style, kicks off the 1974 season Sunday afternoon at Stafford Speedway.

Monroe on Spree In Pacing Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Earl Monroe pumped in 10 points in overtime to spark the New York Knicks to a 101-93 victory over the Capital Bullets Friday night.

In Chicago, Chet Walker sank two free throws with only 13 seconds left on the clock to thwart a scolding Detroit fourth period rally and preserve a 84-83 win for the Bulls and give them a 2-1 game lead in their playoff series.

The Pistons, needing a win before the series returns to New York Sunday, trailed by 10 points early in the fourth quarter but capped a come from behind drive to even the score at 87-87 at the end of regulation time with Monroe's 15-foot jumper with 37 seconds to play.

Monroe sank four straight free throws to put the Knicks in front in the extra period and Phil Jackson sank another bucket to put the game out of reach. Capital moved once to within four points but then went cold as the Knicks sank six straight points to seal the victory.

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The Pistons' Dave Bing took scoring honors with 23 points while Bob Lanier, top scorer in the first two playoff games was held to 15 with 15 of them coming in the second half. Walker paced the Bulls scoring with 21 points.

U.S. MIXED — Bee Moquin 174-47, Eleanor Wilson 184-81, Sheila Healy 370-47, Denise Cromwell 69-89-287, Dick Moquin 200-518, Ed Wilson 204, Ralph Calossette Jr. 202-565, Bill Livengood 210-541, Roland Smith 220-560, Paul Pagricas 205-568, Bruce Moquin 223-201, Dick DeBussche Jr. 135-371, Dick Hockenberry 569, Dick Martin 504.

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Cage Triumph Once again the East Side Rec All-Star basketball team won last night. The locals gained the semifinals in the St. Adelbert Tournament by whipping St. Joseph's of Rockville, 70-43. Gary Martinson, Dave Roberts and Don Plante each had 10 points for the winners.

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Here 'n There

Now that the volleyball season in Manchester has come to a close for another year with the Latvian entry atop the Men's League at the West Side Rec 8-2 has often been disputed. For the record, here it is to settle some doubting Thomases.

Phyl Hyde is back this spring as varsity tennis coach at Manchester High. Long a standout player and coach, Hyde is a former tennis singles champion.

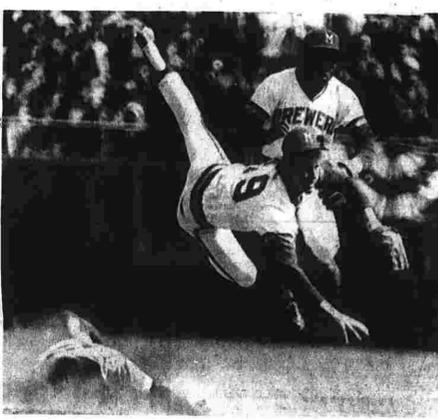
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American League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) — Streakers hit the American League Friday afternoon even though the weather wasn't suitable for either baseball or streaking.

The temperature was 37 degrees in Chicago when the White Sox, the California Angels and a streaker about 20 years old took the field. The streaker, dressed in a hat and shoes, ran into left field where he lost his only protection.

In the only night game, Minnesota met Kansas City. ace Stanton was the batting hero for the Angels. He drove in three runs with a home run, a second-inning double and a sacrifice fly. The Angels sent 10 men to bat in the eighth inning against Forster, when Denny Doyle and Joe Lahoud walked to force in runs.

The game in Baltimore was the most exciting baseball had no streakers even though the weather was the warmest. Jackson relieved Cy Young Award winner Jim Palmer with one out in the ninth and one man on base.

NOTICE THE TOWN OF MANCHESTER WATER DEPARTMENT will continue flushing the water mains on Tuesday, April 9th in the remainder of Green Manse area, and from Charter Oak St. to center, Main to Autumn.

Should you experience rusty water, it may get into your hot water tank. If it does, after the water returns to normal, clear the sediment by drawing off the water from the faucet at the bottom of the tank.

Part of Job

COCOA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A former Miami Dolphin football player who tried to save the life of a porpoise, or bottle-nosed dolphin, with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation says, "It's part of my job."

Florida marine patrol officer Frank Densky, 30, who was a pass receiver for the Dolphins one season before he hurt his knee, went to the aid of a family of dolphins who were trying to keep a sick youngster from drowning in the Banana River Wednesday by repeatedly pushing him to the surface.

tabbed open competition. Cars that conform to NASCAR rules will be awarded 300 points and money while the other machines will be running only for money. There is no weight limit for the open class or engine displacement.

Long-time favorite Bugs Stevens and Jerry Cook, two former national NASCAR champions, plus current NASCAR king, Rip Evans, will chauffeur fans.

The Manchester car, owned by Chuck Rubacha and Carl Gustafson, will be driven by Brian Ross. Bob Ulmer's class No. 10 will have Ernie Caruso behind the wheel.

Former Sizzler winners, Fred DeBarr and Ed Flemke, will also compete. NASCAR, governing body of modified stock car racing, will sanction the race although its

Titles on Line In Pin Event

Champions will be crowned tomorrow afternoon in both the annual Men's and Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament at the Holiday Lanes. Action starts at 2 o'clock.

All four finalists will be in the championship matches for the first time. Vying for the Men's Division laurels will be Norm Lalonde and Ken Seaton. Delina Rock and Jean McAdam will be rolling for the Women's Division laurels which were held by Carol Noske. Don Simmons ruled the roost among the men in last year's event.

The title matches will be best of seven, men's play will be scratch and women's handicap. Best of five sets will be rolled for third and fourth places with Fred McCarry and George Pelletier tangling as well as Gail Marinelli and Miss Noske.

Northmen Out After New Home

CHARLOTTE (UPI) — The owner of the World Football League Toronto franchise said Friday the Northmen will look for a new home May 15 if the Canadian Parliament fails to take action on legislation barring the team from playing in Canada.

The decision was announced in a terse news release: "Following review and analysis of the situation in New Jersey, which still remains unresolved, the executive board of Little League Baseball Inc., meeting here for several hours Friday, directed its attorneys to appeal to the State Supreme court to review a ruling by the Superior Court's appellate division that the Little League cannot discriminate on the basis of sex."

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Barrett general manager Leo Cahill, and team attorney Herb Solway visited Charlotte Friday to determine if enough support and financial backing would be available should the team decide to locate in the Queen City.

Cahill said "sentimentally" he would like to move the team to Charlotte because he would like to return to the South. He is a former football coach at the University of South Carolina.

Vezina Trophy Battle Reigns

NEW YORK (UPI) — The battle for the Vezina Trophy goes on as the Philadelphia Flyers and Chicago Black Hawks go down to the wire, each with two games to play.

The Flyers seem to have the easier assignment, going against the two teams tied for sixth place in the West, Pittsburgh tonight and Minnesota Sunday. Chicago tangles with two fifth-place teams, St. Louis tonight and Detroit Sunday.

In that Western race, St. Louis has a one-point lead over both Minnesota and the Atlanta Flames downed the California Golden Seals, 4-2, in Oakland, Calif.

The Canucks built up a 5-0 lead over Los Angeles in the first two periods until the Kings scored twice within a minute early in the third period. Dennis Ververgert, Paulin Bordeleau, John Gould, Andre Bourais, and Don Tannahill were the lamplighters for Vancouver while Randy Rota scored a disputed goal when he slid into the net and Butch Goring finished the scoring.

Even though the Bruins have won if it hopes to finish with the highest point total. Boston has 111 points. But Philadelphia of the West division is only one point behind with 110. The team with the most points get the home ice advantage if the two meet in the playoffs.

Tonight's game against Montreal and the season windup Saturday afternoon against Toronto at Boston Garden also are important if the Bruins expect to enter the playoffs sharp. They were dull and listless in the last two games which they lost.

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Obituary

Raymond R. Bienvenue
Raymond Renald Bienvenue, 77, of Colchester, formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Lawrence and Memorial Hospital, New London.

Mr. Bienvenue was born Dec. 21, 1896 in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester, Hartford and Rocky Hill before going to Colchester three years ago.

He had been employed as a foreman at the Underwood Corp., Hartford, before his retirement. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Garvey Bienvenue.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

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

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Robert Cody, 31, of East Hartford was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and/or drugs. The charge is in connection with a minor accident on Center St. Cody's vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Susan Grannis of Columbia. Court date for Cody is April 22.

Ronald Doucette, 19, of Glastonbury was arrested on a Circuit Court warrant yesterday on charges of third-degree larceny and third-degree forgery.

The charges stem from the alleged cashing of stolen checks, police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance April 29.

Robert Goehring, 32, of 86 White St. was charged early this morning with breach of the peace and intoxication. Court date is April 22.

About \$900 worth of property was stolen Friday in a break at 87 Tudor Lane. A television, radio, miscellaneous jewelry and clothing were taken from the ransacked apartment.

VERNON

Mark Deptula, 18, of 33 Muddy Brook Rd., Ellington, was charged with possession of controlled drugs Friday night. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance May 7.

Joan Landrie, 39, of 100 Glenstone Dr. and Mark Kuzsik, 19, of the same address, were charged with disorderly conduct Friday. They were each released on \$100 non-surety bonds for court appearance May 7.

Vernon police are investigating a break at the Four Seasons Package Store, Rt. 83. A small amount of cash was reported stolen, and inventory will be made to determine if any liquor was removed. The break was discovered by Officer Steven Gasperwhile on routine patrol.

BOLTON

Donald Delia, 49, of Storrs, was injured early this morning as a result of a one-car accident at Bolton Notch. According to Colchester State Police, he was traveling east on Rt. 44A when his vehicle struck a pole and went into a ditch. He was treated at Windham Memorial Hospital for an ear laceration.

TOLLAND

Richard Graczk, 18, of 49 Franklin St., Rockville, was charged with driving left on a curve early this morning. Stafford State Police issued the summons after the vehicle he was driving hit a pole. Court appearance is April 29.

Thomas Koepke, 26, of North Windham, was charged with failure to drive right on a curve. According to Stafford State Police, Koepke lost control of his vehicle on Rt. 191. Court date is April 29.

Quirks In The News

A Swift Escape
READING, England (UPI) — When police painted their station drainpipes with greasy paint to stop people climbing up, they didn't reckon on Joe Swift.

Swift, 30, who was in custody at the station, found the point a big help in sliding down the drainpipes and escaping.

Stamp Out Tobacco
BERLIN (UPI) — Someone who doesn't like tobacco is sending letters with postage due on them to tobacco wholesalers.

After paying a 25-cent fee levied on such letters the tobacco dealer opens them to read "cigarette and tobacco dealers will have to pay postage due fees as long as they make money at the expense of the public health."

Police are investigating.

Cancel Greetings
ROME (UPI) — The government, long under attack for the slowness of the Italian mails, has appealed for help from citizens.

The office of Premier Mariano Rumor asked Italians Friday to refrain from exchanging Easter messages "to avoid further burdening of the mail and telegraph services."

On Second Thought
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI) — Police said a local man was premature in his relief this week when notified that his stolen car had been found.

"I'll get a cab and come right down," he told patrolman Frank Seybold.

"Don't hurry," said the officer, "the car is in Pismo Beach, California."

In loving memory of Pete Miner who passed away April 7, 1973.

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CCSC Sets Recess Dates
Central Connecticut State College's 7,700 students will begin a 10-day Easter vacation on Good Friday (April 12). All offices at the college will be closed on Good Friday.

Spring recess will begin at 10 p.m. on Thursday (April 11) with classes resuming on the New Britain campus Monday (April 22) at 8 a.m. College offices will be open during academic recess.

Carpool Report
HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Transportation reports it has processed potential carpool matches involving 75,000 persons.

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Troop 10's new First Class Scouts are Jane Dewey, left, Anne Gowen and Suzanne Thomas.

Three Cadettes Win First Class Award

Three members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 received the First Class Award Thursday night at the troop's Court of Awards at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The award, the highest in Cadette Girl Scouting, was presented to Jane Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Dewey of 17 Gerard St.; Anne Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane; and Suzanne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas of 215 Hollister St.

To earn the award, each scout

must meet four Challenges: one in each of the fields of active citizenship, emergency preparedness, social dependability and the Girl Scout Promise.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of 126 proficiency badges to other members of Troop 10.

Anne Gowen conducted the opening ceremony, which included an original poem by Joy Mloganski. The badges were presented by Mrs. Charles Covey and Miss Sandy Bayles. Alice Nead, who is currently working on her First Class, con-

ducted a Juliette Low World Friendship Fund program.

The entertainment included a puppet show featuring hand-made puppets. Participants were Kathy Charest, Maureen Reynolds, Gail Christensen, Janice Rogers, Beth Murray, Chris Martin, Cindy Martin, Sarah Bryce, Carol Ebersold, and Joanne Wohlgenuth Kim Seigmund and Britt Young gave a folk dancing demonstration.

A scale model of several rooms in a home was displayed by Jane Dewey, Alice Nead,

Suzanne Thomas, Anne Gowen, Kim Smith, Donna Raimondo, Robin Belasky, Sandy Berube, Jennifer Thomas, Andra Graiss, Aina Skudra, and Mary Sinnamon to complete requirements for interior decoration.

The new First Class Scouts closed the program by conducting the "Scout's Own" of the Girl Scout Promise.

Light refreshments were served by Robin Lucas, Debbie Dawson, Wendy Foreman and Chris Fedorchak in order to meet the requirements of the chef badge.

Woman Awarded \$29,900, Fell on Hospital Walk

Mrs. Olga S. Hann, 15 Liberty St. was awarded \$29,900 from a Superior Court jury as a result of a fall outside Manchester Memorial Hospital in January 1968.

Mrs. Hann's lawsuit involved a fall on an icy walk on Jan. 8, 1968 in which she suffered a triple fracture of one leg, according to her lawsuit which claimed \$210,000 damages.

Mrs. Hann was represented by Atty. Leo Rosen. The Hospital was represented by Atty. Raymond B. Green.

The jury, sitting before Judge John J. Bracken, took eight hours to deliberate.

Tolland Pockett Search Group Works Area Along I86

A search of approximately two square miles covering the area where Janice Pockett disappeared last July was begun this morning.

A select group of over 150 men, mostly from 17 fire departments, are under the direction of Town Fire Dept. Chief Ronald Littell, FBI and State Police agents are also participating in the search.

Janice, a blonde, blue-eyed, seven-year-old, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Ronald Pockett, the afternoon of July 26. Mrs. Pockett found her daughter's bicycle parked off a dirt portion of Rhodes Rd. not far from her home.

Det. Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, who has headed the criminal aspect of the case since last summer, gave the searchers instructions to keep their heads down while walking through the wooded areas. He stressed that today's search was being conducted for signs of a shallow grave or clothing.

The men were transported to the area from the Marrow Rd. firehouse, which serves as search headquarters, in UConn Police buses. The area to be concentrated on today is between exits 99 and 100 off Rt. 15 to S. River Rd. According to Kalkus, the men under Littell's

About Town

The Manchester Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Chadbourn, Lindell Dr., Somers. The New Britain Repertory Theater's "Instant Theater" will attend the meeting, which is open to all are Pi Phis.

Mrs. Sandra Adams, commanding officer of the Young Marines of Manchester, Friday night presented plaques and letters of appreciation to Stanley Ostrinski of Bissell St. and Sgt. James Vascherault of Stanley Ostrinski of Bissell St. and Sgt. James Vascherault of Stanley Ostrinski of Bissell St. and Sgt. James Vascherault of Stanley Ostrinski of Bissell St.

New Bids Sought On Trash Pickup

New bids will be opened April 26 in the Municipal Building for the townwide collection of garbage and refuse plus, possibly, bundled paper left at the curb.

Alternates to be bid on are for one or four-year contracts, for once or twice a week pickup of garbage and refuse at the curb, and for once or twice a week added pickup of bundled paper, also at the curb.

Bids opened Jan. 29 were rejected by Town Manager Robert Weiss, on the basis bid requirements were not followed to the letter by one of the two contractors who submitted bids.

Trash-away, the present contractor, was the apparent low bidder then for a one-year contract. Sanitary Refuse Co., which held the town contract prior to July 1, 1971, was the apparent low bidder for a four-year contract.

A subcommittee of the Board of Directors is recommending a four-year contract, beginning with July 1, 1974. It is recommending continuation of twice-a-week pickup at the curb and a one-year trial program for pick up of bundled paper.

Fire Calls

FRIDAY

2:15 p.m. — Town Fire Department responded to report of odor of smoke in lavatory at Bennet Jr. High School.

2:37 p.m. — Car fire at 146 Park St. (Town).

8:35 p.m. — Town responded to report of odor of smoke in home at 36 Porter St.

9:12 p.m. — Car fire at 361 Center St. (Town).

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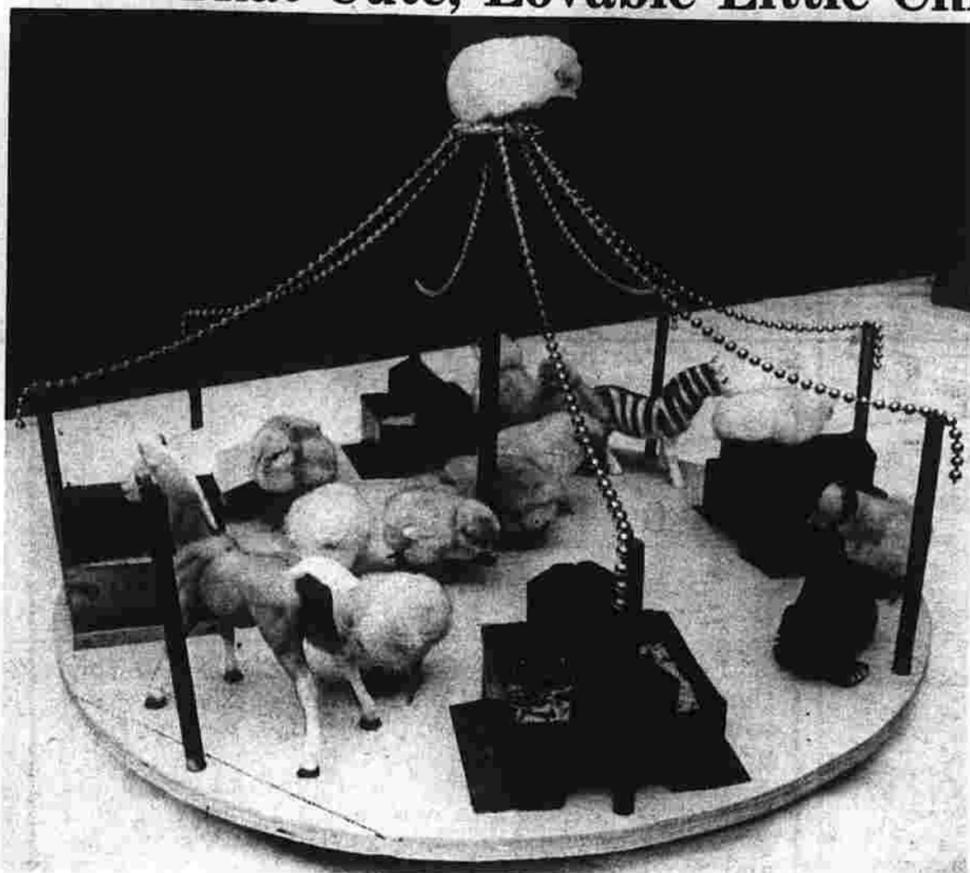
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Obituary

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Mr. Bienvenue was born Dec. 21, 1896 in Waterbury and had lived in Manchester, Hartford and Rocky Hill before going to Colchester three years ago.

He had been employed as a foreman at the Underwood Corp., Hartford, before his retirement. He was an Army veteran of World War I.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edith Garvey Bienvenue.

Funeral services are Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor of North United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Buckland Cemetery.

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

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Robert Cody, 31, of East Hartford was charged Friday with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of liquor and/or drugs. The charge is in connection with a minor accident on Center St. Cody's vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Susan Grannis of Columbia. Court date for Cody is April 22.

Ronald Doucette, 19, of Glastonbury was arrested on a Circuit Court 12 warrant yesterday on charges of third-degree larceny and third-degree forgery.

The charges stem from the alleged cashing of stolen checks, police said. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court appearance April 29.

Robert Goehring, 32, of 86 White St. was charged early this morning with breach of the peace and intoxication. Court date is April 22.

About \$900 worth of property was stolen Friday in a break at 87 Tudor Lane. A television, radio, miscellaneous jewelry and clothing were taken from the ransacked apartment.



Troop 10's new First Class Scouts are Jane Dewey, left, Anne Gowen and Suzanne Thomas.

Quirks In The News

A Swift Escape

READING, England (UPI)—When police painted their station drainpipes with greasy paint to stop people climbing up, they didn't reckon on Joe Swift.

Swift, 30, who was in custody at the station, found the paint a big help in sliding down the drainpipes and escaping.

Stamp Out Tobacco

BERLIN (UPI)—Someone who doesn't like tobacco is sending letters with postage due on them to tobacco wholesalers.

After paying a 25-cent fee levied on such letters the tobacco dealer opens them to read "cigarette and tobacco dealers will have to pay postage due fees as long as they make money at the expense of the public health."

Police are investigating.

Cancel Greetings

ROME (UPI)—The government, long under attack for the slowness of the Italian mails, has appealed for help from citizens.

The office of Premier Mariano Rumor asked Italians Friday to refrain from exchanging Easter messages "to avoid further burdening of the mail and telegraph services."

On Second Thought

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Police said a local man was premature in his relief this week when notified that his stolen car had been found.

"I'll get a cab and come right down," he told patrolman Frank Seybold.

"Don't hurry," said the officer, "the car is in Pismo Beach, California."

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Fire Calls

FRIDAY

2:15 p.m. — Town Fire Department responded to report of odor of smoke in lavatory at Bennet Jr. High School.

2:37 p.m. — Car fire at 146 Park St. (Town).

8:35 p.m. — Town responded to report of odor of smoke in home at 36 Porter St.

9:12 p.m. — Car fire at 361 Center St. (Town).

CCSC Sets Recess Dates

Central Connecticut State College's 7,700 students will begin a 10-day Easter vacation on Good Friday (April 12). All offices at the college will be closed on Good Friday.

Spring recess will begin at 10 p.m. on Thursday (April 11) with classes resuming on the New Britain campus Monday (April 22) at 8 a.m. College offices will be open during academic recess.

Carpool Report
HARTFORD (UPI)—The state Department of Transportation reports it has processed potential carpool matches involving 75,000 persons.

Three Cadettes Win First Class Award

Three members of Cadette Girl Scout Troop 10 received the First Class award Thursday night at the troop's Court of Awards at St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

The award, the highest in Cadette Girl Scouting, was presented to Jane Dewey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.S. Dewey of 17 Gerard St.; Anne Gowen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gowen of 50 Plymouth Lane; and Suzanne Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas of 215 Hollister St.

To earn the award, each scout must meet four Challenges; one in each of the fields of active citizenship, emergency preparedness, social dependability and the Girl Scout Promise.

Another highlight of the evening was the presentation of 126 proficiency badges to other members of Troop 10.

Anne Gowen conducted the opening ceremony, which included an original poem by Joy Mloganski. The badges were presented by Mrs. Charles Covey and Miss Sandy Bayles. Alice Nead, who is currently working on her First Class, conducted a Juliette Low World Friendship Fund program.

The entertainment included a puppet show featuring hand-made puppets. Participants were Kathy Charest, Maureen Reynolds, Gail Christensen, Janice Rogers, Beth Murray, Chris Martin, Cindy Martin, Sarah Bryce, Carol Ebersold, and Joanne Wohlgenuth Kim Seigmund and Britt Young gave a folk dancing demonstration.

A scale model of several rooms in a home was displayed by Jane Dewey, Alice Nead, Suzanne Thomas, Anne Gowen, Kim Smith, Donna Raimondo, Robin Belasky, Sandy Berube, Jennifer Thomas, Andra Graiss, Aina Skudra, and Mary Sinnamon to complete requirements for interior decoration.

The new First Class Scouts closed the program by conducting the "Scout's Own" of the Girl Scout Promise.

Light refreshments were served by Robin Lucas, Debbie Dawson, Wendy Foreman and Chris Fedorchak in order to meet the requirements of the chef badge.

Woman Awarded \$29,900, Fell on Hospital Walk

Mrs. Olga S. Hann, 15 Liberty St. was awarded \$29,900 from a Superior Court jury as a result of a fall outside Manchester Memorial Hospital in January 1968.

Mrs. Hann's lawsuit involved a fall on an icy walk on Jan. 8, 1968 in which she suffered a triple fracture of one leg, according to her lawsuit which claimed \$210,000 damages.

Mrs. Hann was represented by Atty. Leo Rosen. The Hospital was represented by Atty. Raymond B. Green. The jury, sitting before Judge John J. Bracken, took eight hours to deliberate.

New Bids Sought On Trash Pickup

New bids will be opened April 26 in the Municipal Building for the townwide collection of garbage and refuse plus, possibly, bundled paper left at the curb.

Alternates to be bid on are for one or four-year contracts, for once or twice a week pickup of garbage and refuse at the curb, and for once or twice a week added pickup of bundled paper, also at the curb.

Bids opened Jan. 29 were rejected by Town Manager Robert Weiss, on the basis bid requirements were not followed to the letter by one of the two contractors who submitted bids.

Trash-Away, the present contractor, was the apparent low bidder then for a one-year contract. Sanitary Refuse Co., which held the town contract prior to July 1, 1971, was the apparent low bidder for a four-year contract.

A subcommittee of the Board of Directors is recommending a four-year contract, beginning with July 1, 1974. It is recommending continuation of twice-a-week pickup at the curb and a one-year trial program for pick up of bundled paper.

Tolland Pockett Search Group Works Area Along 186

A search of approximately two square miles covering the area where Janice Pockett disappeared last July was begun this morning.

A select group of over 150 men, mostly from 17 fire departments, are under the direction of Town Fire Dept. Chief Ronald Littell. FBI and State Police agents are also participating in the search.

Janice, a blonde, blue-eyed, seven-year-old, was last seen by her mother, Mrs. Ronald Pockett, the afternoon of July 26. Mrs. Pockett found her daughter's bicycle parked off a dirt portion of Rhodes Rd. not far from her home.

Det. Sgt. Anthony Kalkus, who has headed the criminal aspect of the case since last summer, gave the searchers instructions to keep their heads down while walking through the wooded areas. He stressed that today's search was being conducted for signs of a shallow grave or clothing.

The men were transported to the area from the Merrow Rd. firehouse, which serves as search headquarters, in UConn Police buses. The area to be concentrated on today is between exits 99 and 100 off Rt. 15 to S. River Rd. According to Kalkus, the men under Littell's

About Town

The Manchester Alumni Club of Pi Beta Phi will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Chadbourne, Lindell Dr., Somers. The New Britain Repertory Theater's "Instant Theater" will attend the meeting, which is open to all are Pi Phis.

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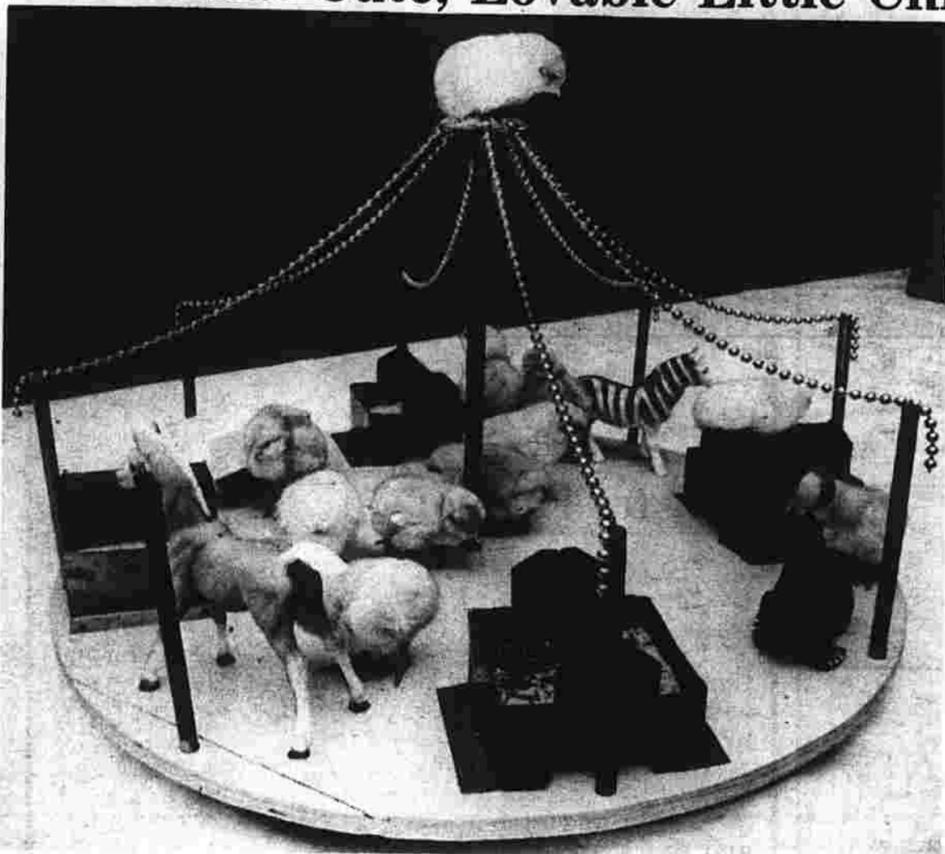
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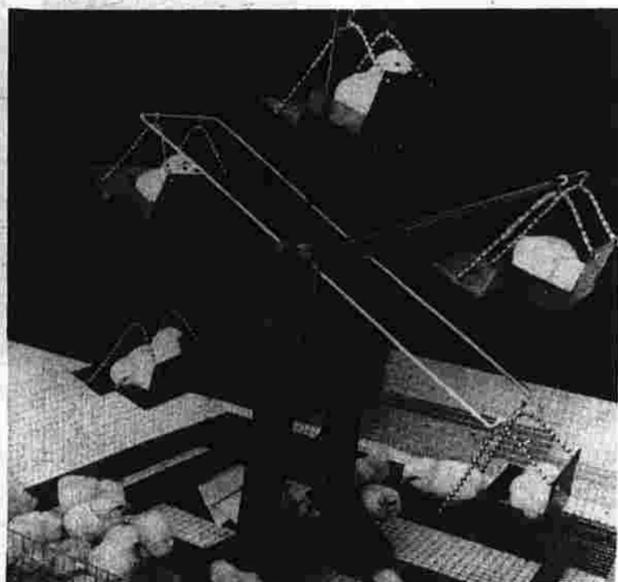
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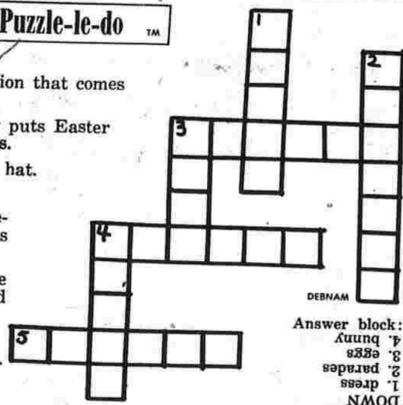
Easter Puzzle-le-do

ACROSS

3. A celebration that comes in spring.
4. The bunny puts Easter eggs in this.

DOWN

1. A girl sometimes wears a _____
2. Some people dress up and march in _____
3. Hens lay _____
4. Another name for rabbit.



Answer block:
 Across
 4. eggs
 3. baskets
 Down
 1. dress
 2. parades
 3. Easter
 4. basket

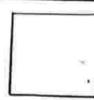
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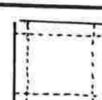
- bright colored heavy construction paper
- scissors ● stapler

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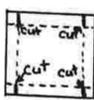
1. Cut out an 8-inch square.



2. Fold over the edges, 2 inches on each side.



3. Cut as shown. Staple folded-up ends together.



4. Cut out handles and two Easter bunny heads of the same size. Staple on to sides of basket.



Mini Do: Make an Easter Chick

You'll need:

- 1 number 5 size white paper sack
- several sheets of newspaper
- yellow tempera paint and brush
- red, orange and blue construction paper
- paste ● scissors ● glue ● ribbon

What to do:



1. Ball up the newspapers and stuff them into the bag. Paint the bag yellow and let it dry.



2. Tie a ribbon around the smaller end to make the head. Paste the top edges together by folding them over.



3. Cut out wings and feet and paste them on. Cut out the bill and the eyes. Paste them on.



Easter Fashions

The custom of getting new clothes goes back to the time when most Christians were baptized in new white robes the week before Easter.

Because of the rising prices and the changing times, people don't get new Easter outfits as often as they used to. However, it's still fun to see what's in style this year.

Girls will be wearing the frilly, old fashioned style dresses in prints with lots of smocking and lace. Pink and blue are big colors. Pastel stockings and socks are IN. The cape is good.

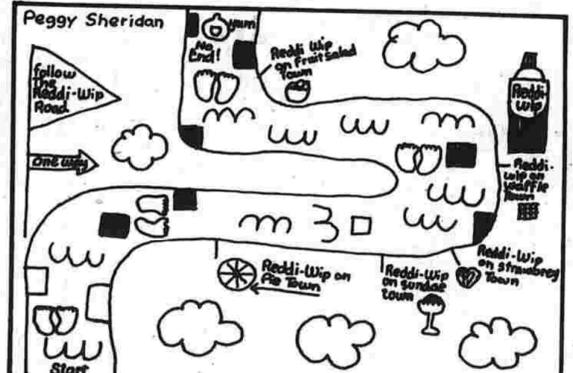
The Madras look sports coat and solid knit slacks with cuffs are IN for boys.



Hatching chicks in the classroom is very educational. If possible, you can get eggs that will hatch from a nearby hatchery. Special incubators for classroom use are available. Remember, when the chick hatches, it is not a pet. Maybe your teacher can get a farmer to take the chicks when they get too big! These chicks are being handled with great care under the supervision of a teacher!

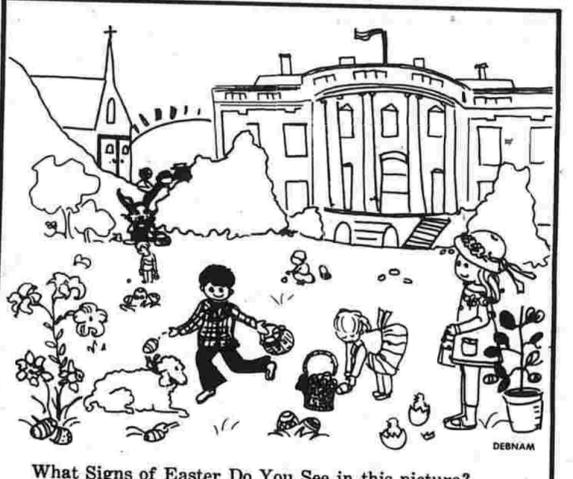
Super Sport: Ron Bryant

Ron Bryant and his teddy bear are ready for another baseball season. Bryant, who pitches for the San Francisco Giants, takes his famous teddy to the ball games and sits him in the dugout. The bear, which Ron bought from a little girl in 1972, is a good luck charm. With the bear nearby, Ron won 24 games and lost 12 for the Giants in 1973. He was the only pitcher in the National League to win 20 games. Until the teddy bear came along, Bryant's pitching records were not very impressive. Ron is a 25-year old lefthander.

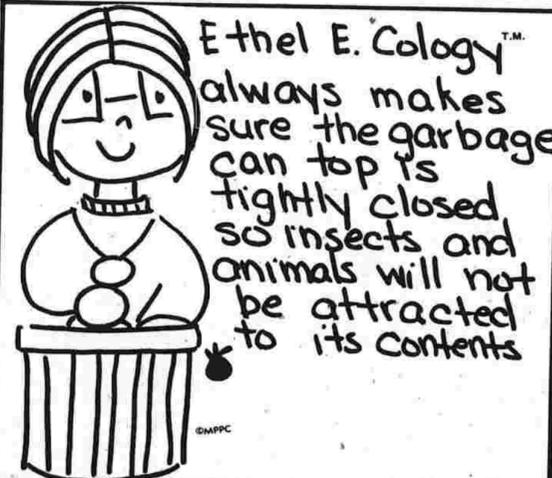


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Mini Jokes



What Signs of Easter Do You See in this picture?



Ethel E. Cology™ always makes sure the garbage can top is tightly closed so insects and animals will not be attracted to its contents

Easter Customs

Two Easter Customs

Sunrise Services

Sunrise services are held Easter morning throughout the country. These early morning worship services help us to welcome the new life that comes with the warm sunlight of spring. They also remind people that after darkness comes the light of day and the joy and hope for the future.

The White House Easter Egg Roll

The Easter Egg Roll on the White House lawn on Easter Monday morning has been a custom for around 150 years. Children gather and roll hard-boiled eggs against each other, or down small hills. The object is to try to keep from cracking the shell.

Children's Classics

THE TALE OF PETER RABBIT



From "The Tale of Peter Rabbit," by Beatrix Potter, published by Frederick Warne and Company.

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Meet Author and Illustrator

Beatrix Potter

Beatrix Potter is a very famous children's writer and illustrator. She first wrote the favorite, "Tale of Peter Rabbit," as a letter to a friend's son who was sick. Her illustrations are loved by children in many countries. Miss Potter lived most of her life in a small cottage on her farm in the English lake country. She liked animals and wrote about many of her pets. Her other books include "Benjamin Bunny," "Two Bad Mice" and "The Tale of Tom Kitten." She lived from 1866 to 1943.

Try 'N Find:™ Easter Words

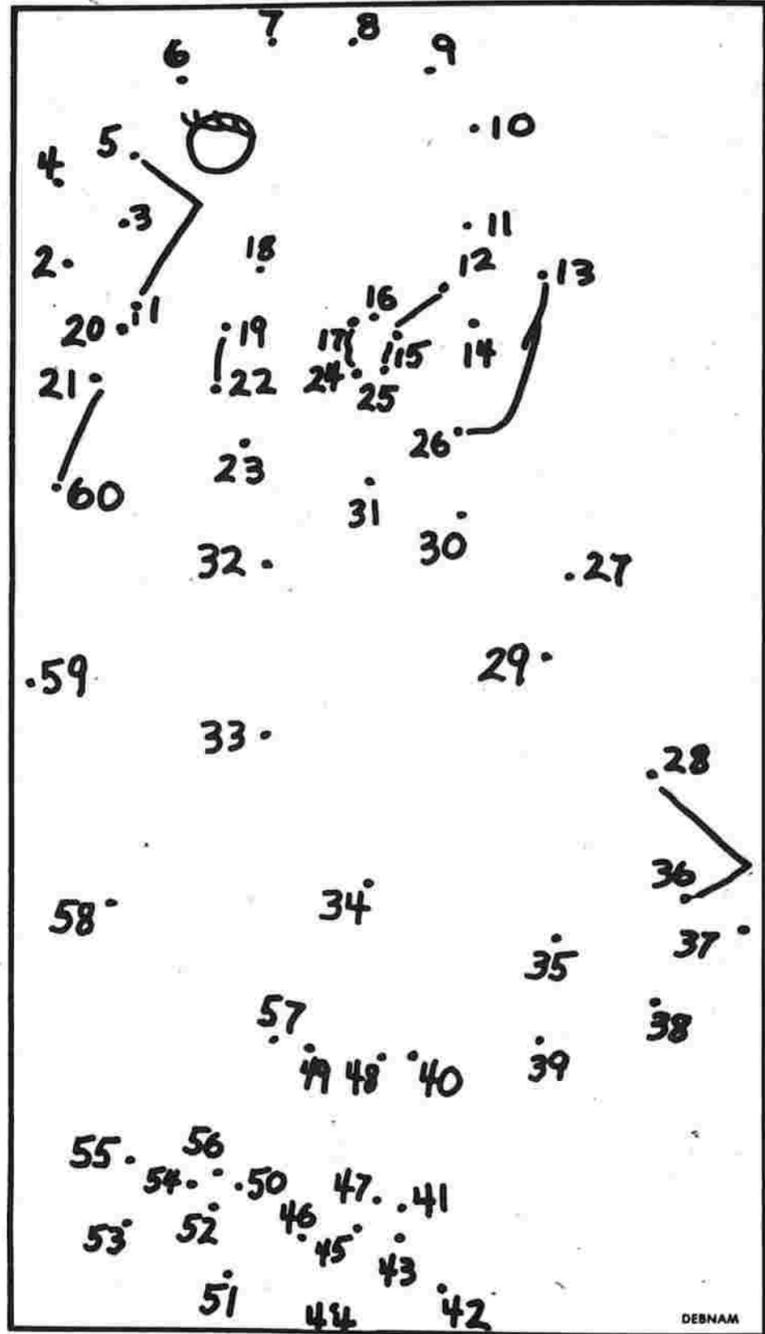
Easter words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



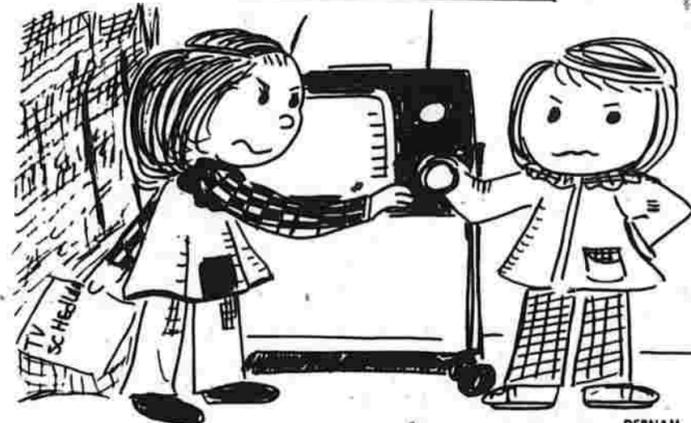
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 JELLYBEANS
 UWORCHIDJB
 EIAPRABBIT



Across: bonnet, candy, bunny, jelly beans, orchid, rabbit
 Down: Easter, church, corsage, chick, basket, flowers
 Diagonally: Lily, hop, cross, eggs
 Answer block:



What Would You Do?



You want to watch your favorite program on television. Your sister wants to watch another show. You're just about to have an argument. What would you do? Talk it over with your teacher and your parents.