Accompanied by seven

trips to Pompeii, the Village of

They will return to Naples

national Airport in New York soring the trip. Some of the students are Colosseum, the Vatican, St. presently studying Latin, and Peter's Basilica and the Foun-

Coventry

Craft Show April 18 and will leave for home from Rome April 26. Scheduled

Applications will be accepted y Mrs. Olive Gordon, P.O. Box 5, Coventry, Conn. 06238. Fifty dollars will be awarded to the entry judged best of the show. There will be twenty dollars 1st place awards and sonorable mention ribbons at he discretion of the judges. Student art will be judged separately and the best of show

vill receive ten dollars. All work will be received or Friday the 19th from 7 to 9 p.m. only. A feature of this year's show will be "portraits" b Ruth P. Bezanker. Mrs. Bezanker attended the

Hartford Art School, Sea Pines School on Cape Cod and the Art School of Fashion in Hartford. A student of Edith Dale Monson, Sylvia Patricelli and Walter Korder, Mrs. Bezanker has been a quick sketch artists for art show and benefits and is assistant buyer for the G. Fox picture department. She paints commissioned por-

traits and teaches portaiture She is a member of the Manchester Fine Art Association and many other ar

Refreshments will be The committee of Mrs. Virginia Grabowsky will be calling Republicans for baked goods contributions or cash donations if a person is unable

The proceeds from the show will benefit exclusively the Coventry Student Loan Fund and the Republican Women's Club Scholarship, awarded annually to the most improved student in Modern Problems in the high school.

Legal Notices

Court of Probate, District of Coventry
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF SARAH M. PHILLIPS,
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aka SALLY M. PHILLIPS,
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Rappe, Judge, dated April 8, 1974 a
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praying there be a sale of real estate as
in said application on file more fully
appears, at the Court of Probate on April
22, 1974 at 10:00 a.m.
Ann Kamplain, Ass't. Clerk

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on or before July 10, 1976 or be barred by
law. The fiduciary is:
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hursday for an educational tour. Marty Hahn and Kathy Petersen point out places on the map as they are watcher by, left to right, Nancy Launi, Casey Mahone, Cindy Seldon, Jennifer Davis, Joe Sinnamon, Pam Fraser, Rae High School juniors and seniors Virginia Cameron, Latin and departed from Kennedy Inter-English instructor who is spon-instructor. (Herald photo by Pinto)

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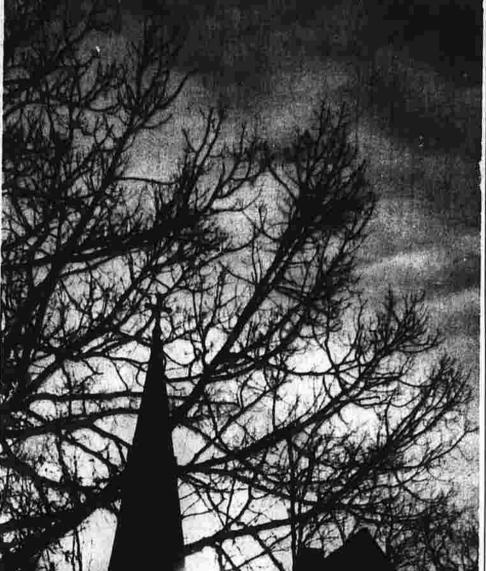
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Pre-Easter Sunrise

omorrow the Christian Community of Manchester will observe Easter.

Joy at Sunrise Will End Vigils

losannas for the Risen Christ and trumpets Churches. will break the silence of Easter dawn at early vice at 6 p.m. at Fox Hill in Rockville; an CORDOBA, ARGENTINA outlawed Marxist group.

Vigils will be kept in area churches at St. breakfast at the church. Peter's Episcopal Church of Hebron, 4:30, Maurice's Church of Bolton, 8, Solemn Easter of Ernest Kloter, Sadds Mill Rd., Ellington, with Vigil Mass; St. Bernard's Church of Rockville, refreshments after service; United Methodist Fabiola hospital said. "He has

On Steel Wages

steel industry and union 0.3 point increase in the

negotiators have agreed on a government's Consumer Price new contract, which manage Index. The cost of living is now

ment calls "expensive" and going up at an annual rate in could lead to higher steel excess of 10 per cent.

The agreement, covering sive settlement," said the chief

350,000 basic steel industry industry negotiator R. Heath

workers, provides a 67.2-cent-hourly pay raise over three Steel. "But it's not out of line

years, plus cost of living raises with other (aluminum and can)

that could be several times that industry settlements in recent

much if prices keep going up at the current rate.

months."

Larry declined to say flatly if

The agreement, announced to pay for the higher labor here Friday, provides a one-

will break the silence of Easter dawn at early surrise services tomorrow.

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A tall, bespectacled bachelor, tima, a country plagued during the past two years by dozens of ble for the kidnaping of Victor bassy officer in Cordoba, an intonight at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 4, Holy Lutheran Church of Wapping, 6 a.m.; Gilead derwent surgery today after an executive of the Esso Argen-Mass; and St. James Church, 7:30, Easter Vigil. vice in Foote Field behind church followed by being found lying near a creek, tina Oil Co. Despite payment of Laun's wounds apparently had been in Argentina since U.S. Ambassador Robert C.

Also, Rockville Baptist Church, 6 a.m., home 8, Solemn Easter Vigil Mass; and Sacred Heart Church of Bolton, 6:30 a.m., service with breakfast at 7; First Congregational Church of Sunrise services tomorrow in Manchester will be at Community Baptist Church, 6:30 a.m., service with breakfast at 7:30; Second Congregational Church of Covensanctuary followed by breakfast: in the ravine sanctuary followed by breakfast at 7; First Congregational Church of Covensity for the ravine sanctuary followed by breakfast at 7; First Congregational Church of Covensity for the ravine sanctuary followed by breakfast at 7; First Congregational Church of Covensity for the ravine sanctuary followed by breakfast at 7; First Congregational Church of Covensity for the ravine sanctuary sanctuary followed by breakfast; in the ravine try, 6 a.m., service at Parsonage Hill with the bullet exiting from his back. section of Center Springs Park, 6 a.m., by the breakfast at Community House at 7; First Presbyterian Church followed by breakfast at Congregational Church of Coventry, service at the church; and an ecumenical sunrise service at Manchester High School Memorial Field with followed by pancake breakfast at vestry.

Nixon To Pay California Tax of eight men and a woman belonging to the People's American citizen Alfred Laun cy surgery had been performed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - 000 in back federal taxes and in- took an improper exemption in President Nixon has agreed to terest April 4, after the Internal the sale. pay more than \$5,000 in back Revenue Service ruled invalid The committee in a report taxes and interest in his home the deduction he took on the gift released April 3 said Nixon imstate of California, but New of his vice presidential papers properly avoided paying a York tax officials are studying to the National Archives.
the 1969 sale of his Manhattan Then Friday, John The California settlement apartment in 1969. marks the second time in less
than two weeks that Nixon has
Donovan said the study was the papers he gave the government even though the IRS dis-

agency that runs the National state income tax bureau, dis-ment. papers back to sell to raise ducting a "review" of Nixon's noney to pay his tax debts. sale of his Park Avenue co-op

"It's not cheap. It's an expen-

steel prices would be increased

Accord Reached his \$467,000 in back taxes.

Coast Oil Drilling Favored

capital-gains tax on what it es-Then Friday, John F. timated was a \$151,848 profit he WASHINGTON (UPI) - The need for energy self- ficially be made public April 18. apartment and the federal Donovan, head of the New York made on the sale of the apartvironmental Quality will will recommend leasing in 23 oil prospects in the Outer Con-recommend extensive offshore untouched areas in the Atlantic timental Shelf, the council con-Archives says he can't have his closed that his office was conministration (GSA), which runs oil drilling along the Atlantic and Gulf of Alaska.

the National Archives, said that Coast and the Gulf of Alaska.

The report, released by Rep. Nixon cannot take back or sell according to a report released Gerry Studds, D-Mass., will of-

> IRS investigations of Nixon's allowed the tax deductions he took on the gift.
>
> In the 318-page report, the council admitted the risk of A GSA spokesman said the serious environmental congift was final. The ruling apparently ends plans by several fishing and tourist trade in the voracious fish attacked swimmers at a public six inches of water, trying to net a mullet with economic concerns and nation's

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MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1974

Israel Begins Retaliation

Israeli commandos cap- dos captured Arab guerrilla Lebanon did not report any civilian population." collaborators today and policeman. side and said that the Israelis reported the exchange of "light of residents of Qiryat Shemona blew up homes in a half-

On the Golan Heights Syrian and Israeli forces today fought with artillery along th ceasefire line for the 33rd con-

erence in Tel Aviv the raid was n retaliation for the Arab Qiryat Shemona, and he warned nore devastating raids were in

eadquarters to enjoy their

roops killed two women, kid-Defense Ministry said the Minister Moshe Dayan told a

dozen Lebanese border start of a new Israeli policy territories," meaning back to Israeli forces prior to the raids.

Gen. Yitzhak Hofi said the from their homes before The operation "was intended

An Israeli military Israel, in an earlier com- some in jeeps and others on foot hit the villages of Taibe, troops removed inhabitants raids continuing until 1 a.m.

collaborators and one Lebanese military casualties on either A Lebanese spokesman said, following "the massacre



Spring Cleanup at Pitkin Glass Works

The raids came in response to the guerrilla attack Thursday which left 18 persons dead in Qiryat Shemona, an Israeli town near the Lebanese border.

Manchester's only National Historical Monument, the Pitkin Glass Works, received its annual spring cleanup Friday afternoon by members of Boy Scout Troop 98 and Manchester 4-H clubs. Among those sprucing up the site are John McNary, left, Rita Hafner, John Hafner and

dustrial city 420 miles guerrillas or common

Reilly Convicted

Of Manslaughter

LITCHFIELD (UPI) — Peter only intent to cause serious injury or under influence of an

Hill in Buenos Aires earlier had

Bianchi's major point in the

Reilly's prosecution was that

torney Catharine Roraback said

the state had produced no

material evidence, and a State

Policeman had confused Reilly

into confessing after eight

hours of interrogation in Hart-

ford without food or sleep after

verdict fair, Bianchi, who had

sought a murder verdict, told a

reporter, "That's all it was,

manslaughter. I believed that

from the day it happened."

northwest of Buenos Aires. He criminals.

Easter Vigils will be kept in many Manchester area churches tonight. Then voices raised in Hosannas for the Risen Christ and trumpets of the Risen Christ and trumpets. Area Conference of Churches. **Easter Vigils will be kept in many Manchester area continental breakfast in the school cafeteria, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches. **Easter Vigils will be kept in many Manchester area continental breakfast in the school cafeteria, sponsored by Manchester Area Conference of Churches.

a \$14.2 million ransom on caused the guerrillas to change September, 1972.

"His condition is serious but March 14, Samuelson has not their plans." he is holding his own," a been released.

He also had numerous bruises when found 14 hours after his An officer of the U.S. Infor- An ERP communique cloth.

mation Agency from Kiel, Wis., delivered to news media Laun was abducted Friday morning by a heavily armed group several hours later said two commando units had "carried" rigged to supply vital fluid to his mother last September.

A jury found Reilly guilty

Revolutionary Army (ERP), an to interrogate him about his

The 36-year-old Laun, who was seized as he ate breakfast radio station with instructions trucks parked near a creek on He was dragged bleeding from the outskirts of Cordoba. His his home and thrown in a car

hands were bound with wire and

his eyes covered with a black

A bottle of blood plasma was

manslaughter in the death of A jury found Reilly guilty of

Village home Sept. 28. jury had deliberated nearly 10 the young defendant had hours Thursday and Friday testified he had seen his mother Superior Court Judge John A. breath after her throat was found guilty of murder or first-

Fish Attack Swimmers

businessmen's groups to buy event of oil spills, storms or the papers and help Nixon pay other accidents. But, citing officials identified the attacking fish as his finger and held on. A lifeguard finally bluefish and jack crevalle, ranging up to 15 pounds and three feet long. They apparently followed schools of smaller bait fish into a pocket close to shore and then went into a feeding frenzy.

> "They went berserk," said lifeguard Lt. Mel Deutsch. "They were striking at everything." Five youths, ranging from 10 to 17, were hospitalized and six others treated for fish bites and released following the attacks at Baker's Haulover Beach just north of here. The beach was closed for most of the day.

> About 75 persons, most of them young surfers, were in the water when the attacks started. The first bitten was a surfer, James Knapp, 17, who required 60 stitches to sew up cuts on his foot. 'He was bitten on the foot, which was dangling over the side of his surfboard," said lifeguard Dale Brockway

knocked the bluefish away but young Toney was threatened with the loss of a finger. Bonnie Browne, 14 required about 50 stitches to sew up bites in the back of one leg. Bluefish are toothy and sometimes called

"choppers" or "bulldogs of the sea" because of their voracious appetites and fighting qualities when hooked. Jacks are spadeshaped fish which lack teeth but also are voracious feeders. "Actually the fish didn't attack the swimmers," said Brockway. "The swimmers just got in the way of the fish as they pursued the Dr. Don Da Sylva of the University of Miami Institute of Marine Science said there "is no

record of such a massive attack ever occurring "In 26 years of working on the beaches here, I

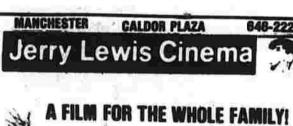
evening. Partly sunny omorrow with highs in the 70s.

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to the public.

They think, and there is some justice in their position, that movie-goers are not sufficiently aware of the contribution of cinematographers to motion pictures. And so they are launching a big campaign to remedy that situation. Ernest Laszlo, one of Hollywood's great photographers, is currently president of ASC. He believes that more attention should be focused on the cameramen, because that art

s currently in a state of

quality photography today,'

He also believes the public

as the wrong idea of just

what is good photography.

They look at films such as

'Ryan's Daughter" and

Jonathan Livingston

beautiful landscapes and

cinematography.

ERNEST LASZLO: "Quality has gone out the window," Laszlo says. "The "Quality has gone out the window..." current philosophy seems to

e that as long as it gets on Finn," 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40 isn't there to help. People get was hard for us to find five carried away with natural worthy nominees for the Hats," 9:30; "Cops & beauty. The art comes i cinematography Oscar this Robbers," 8:00; "Nick the when you have to shoot in-Orphan Elephant," 7:30 He thinks that today, with When you are shooting an budgetary considerations so interior scene, he says, you Crypt," 7:45; "Street Gangs of mportant to movie-making, have to do the lighting your-Hong Kong," 9:25; "Kill, Kill, he artistic part of films has "Every light should have "There's no demand for

> day they toss in a lot of light so people can walk anywhere and be lit. It works, but it isn't The ASC is not a union nor a guild but an educational professional and cultural organization. The members - there are only 185 active members - are invited to

join. There are a few TV men who have become members leap to the conclusion that those are great jobs of but so far there are no Laszlo points out that that's One of ASC's most recent not exactly the way things should be judged. activities is an every-othermonth program honoring "When you do an exterior various pioneer cinepicture," he says, "and you can wait for the proper lightmatographers. Fifteen have been saluted so far. ing, the shots can be taken by "Most of our pioneers are getting along," Laszlo says. "We'd like to honor them a 10-year-old child. The way to tell quality photography is in an interior picture — God

UA East 2 - "Sting," 2:20while they're still alive." UA East 3-"3 Musketeers," 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:40 Showcase I - "Exorcist," TARE ROUTES 15 . 84 . 66 (EXIT 85) 649-5333 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:20 Showcase II - "Great WOODY ALLEN TAKES A NEW OUTDOOR ADVENTURES Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50 VERY FUNNY LOOK Gregory Peck - Desi Arnez Jr. :15-4:50-7:20-10:10 Showcase IV — "Huckleberry Finn," 1:15-3:15-5:20-7:30-9:40 'Keaton' Manchester DI - "Billy Two Hats," 9:30; "Cops & Robbers," 8:00; "Nick th

Orphan Elephant," 7:30 Meadows - "Tales from the Crypt," 7:45; "Street Gangs of MID-NITE MOVIES IN BOTH CINES SAT. ONLY! Hong Kong," 9:25; "Kill, Kill, There is no such thing as a Child & Family Services of Connecticut living sardine. The sardine, named for Sardinia in the

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Showcase III - "Serpico,"

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Meadows - "Tales from the

SUNDAY!

State - "Day of the

Vernon Cine I - "Sleeper,"

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Hats." 2:00-5:15-8:45; Cops &

Jerry Lewis Cine I - "Day

for Night." 7:15-9:30: "Flash

Gordon & Lost City," 12 mid-

night; "Pippi Longstocking," 1

Burnside - "Conversation,"

UA East 1 — "Sting," 2-4:15-

"Papillon," 2:00-7:00-9:45

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Gordon," 12 midnight; "Pippie wiped them out.

UA East 3 - "Three air-filled plastic bags.

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - A tion the stunt men ran, group of 12 stunt men and women screaming down the steps. Two were hauled aloft in an elevator of the women were in the lead. on cavernous Stage 12 at They stopped, horrified, at the State — "Day of the Universal Studios where direc-Dolphin," 1:00-2:45-7:30-9:15 tor Mark Robson supervised a Pushed by the crowd from Vernon Cine I - "Sleeper," scene for "Earthquake." behind, the first stunt woman

The elevator stopped 50 feet hurtled downward. A bit later Vernon Cine II - "Billy Two above the stage at a set the second, her arms and legs Hats," 7:30; "Cops & representing an office building flailing, sailed into space. Robbers," 9:20-12 midnight stairwell. But there were no As the crowd panicked a man Jerry Lewis Cine I - "day for stairs at the platform beneath was pushed into the void but Night," 7:15 & 9:30; "Flash them. The earthquake had grabbed a beam and hung four stories above the stage The script required the per- struggling to pull himself to Jerry Lewis Cinema II — formers to run down the stairs safety. But no, he fell headlong from the imagined 25th floor to downward. Burnside - "The Conver- the 24th floor which ended in an "That was very good," Rob-

son assured his performers. UA East 1 — "Sting," 7-9:15 The fall would plunge two "But I think we can improve. UA East 2 - "Sting," 2:00- women and a man some 45 feet Let's try it again." downward onto two enormous, didn't complain. They are paid Musketeers," 2:00-7:45-9:40; When Robson called for ac-



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A citizen's consulting committee has recently been Jr., vice president of Moriarty Hamilton Standard Division of Parallel Committee has recently been Jr., vice president of Moriarty Hamilton Standard Division of Hi! Another Saturday is here, reaping a real harvest before return trip at 12:30 p.m., and

Also, Fred T. Blish, manager

organized for Howell Cheney. Bros., Inc.; Robert DuBaldo, United Aircraft Corp., Windsor and boy the days are rolling Regional Vocational Technical president of DuBaldo Electric Locks; Simon Wierbicki, community regarding the dent of Eastern Electronic Co., school's role.

dent of Eastern Electronic Co., Employment Service; Russell Miller, president of Miller

Business Bodies off with action on Tuesday where we had our regular morn-

> In the afternoon, the big noise was the knocking over of the big pins as our Senior Bowling League was busy at the

Parkade Lanes with the In the Women's Class A group, Mary Chaves took both honors of high triple of 460 and with mustard sauce, oven In the Class B group, Lee Steinmeyer took both honors of high triple with 33 and the high

butter, chilled truit, beever age.

Friday: Fluffy pancakes with single with a 146.

In the Men's Class A group, Wesley Frost took the high triple honors with a 514 and the high single was won by Alfred Ubert with a 192. In the Class B group, James Ratcliffe took both honors of high triple with 427 and the high 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 single with a 159. Pinochle

Next came Wednesday and things started off with 40 Messier, 590; Grace Windsor, 589; Wesley Frost, 583; Esther 577; Marjorie McLain, 572; Grace Moore, 569; May Derby, 568; Lee

In the afternoon it was another group for ceramics in one room and we had 20 players in the main hall for bridge with the following winners: Eugene Toch, 5,270; Jack Owen, 4,340; Karl White, 3,970; J. Dannhauser, 3,780; Mary Thrall, 3,280 and Marjorie McLain, 3,220. Holy Thursday rolled in, and

his wife Minnie have 10 children and 27 grandchildren. Presently residing at 6 Quaker Rd., he plans to spend his retirement years in St. Petersburg, Fla. (Herald photo by Dunn) with it some decent weather fo a change. Here at the office it was rather quiet because we sort of planned it that way Many of our regular members had suggested that we omit all James Murphy of Manchester Maurice B. Smith of Broad jobs in New England increased has been promoted to super-Brook won the Man-of-the- by 4,200 between January and visor of manufacturing they could attend holy services. Month award for February February, according to engineering at Colt Industries So the place was a little quiet; however, we did have a Murphy, who has been few visitors, and it was a good chance for us to play catch-up employed at Colt since 1967, is on work and start setting the responsible for coordination of wheels in motion for our and various functions of the coming "Bib Week." May is Senior Citizen Month, and is the

month when we hold our "Big

Gardening Remember my telling yo about a chance to do some gardening? A chance to grow your own vegetables? Well, we had a few people saying they would be interested, so we will hold a little meeting here at the center Wednesday, April 17 at 1:30 in the afternoon.

It is open to anyone interested working their own gardens, o come on in and join us. A litle hard work now, and you'll be

Presidential Car

The last official presiden-

nanufacturing engineering department for meeting machine tool specifications, Duchesne, employed by Sikin, ment projects, and general Before joining Colt, Murphy Minnesota and for a number of Duschene was one of several years was with Hamilton Stan-

COLT SUPERVISOR

Firearms Division, Hartford.

ial railroad car, named the Ferdinand Magellan, was urchased for Harry S. Truwas a sales engineer in ped with protective boiler hundred candidates who took dard at Windsor Locks. Murphy is a native of Miami where it remains to-Norwich. He and his wife, day. Eugenia, have three children.

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News for Senior Citizens

Regional Vocational Technical president of DuBaldo Electric School to assist the school and Co.; Aaron Friedman, president of Connecticut State here. Checking further, I see Good Friday, and you folks missian, square dance lessons; where Memorial Day is just a sed your popular kitchen social noon to 1 p.m., Hot-meal and Members of the committee Barone, production manager of Construction Co.; Ms. All this, and we find snow on day this Thursday we would run 3 p.m., Fun-Day featuring bingo who serve on a voluntary basis Harper Buffing Machine Co., Elizabeth Cass, guidance the ground this past a kitchen social for you. Along and square dancing. Bus pickup Wednesday, but I guess we with this, the afternoon will end at 8:30 a.m., return trips at were lucky, we didn't get all the with some square dancing. our "Linden Squares" will hold

> usual on Thursday morning. ing class for ceramics with Monday: Cream of mixed everyone putting the finishing touches on their Easter bunvegetables soup, steamed runkfurt with sauerkraut crisp potato chips, pickle, vanilla pudding with topping,

beverage. Wednesday: Corn chowde tuna fish sandwich with relish, pototo chips, cream puff,

Thursday: Post Easter chopped broccoli, roll and butter and syrup, grilled

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; noon to p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, ceramic class and bus picku players for pinochle with the following lucky winners:
Florence North, 608; Wilbrod
Florence North, 608; Wilbrod Parkade Lanes. 1:30 p.m., return bus trip from shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., bridge games; 1:30 p.m. Steinmeyer, 566; Lillian Lewis, to 3:30 p.m., ceramic class.

noontime and 3 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social games, one can to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8 30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

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Miss Isabelle Lange of East meeting at 8 p.m. at Concordia

Hartford will give an illustrated Lutheran Church. Mrs. Max

talk on her trip to New Zealand, Schubert and Mrs. Burton

with stops at Tahiti, Fiji Strand are in charge of

Islands, and Hawaii, Tuesday at refreshments. The program is

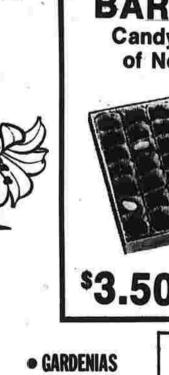




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Easter

Tomorrow, the Christian community will observe Easter.

The services climax Holy Week and a Lenten period of self-denial by those who profess to follow the teachings of

While Christ to the Christian embodies a religious concept and way of life, the fact of His mortal existence has made an impact on all the world since his brief life on this earth.

Much of His teachings or philosophy was not new nor exclusive to His followers. In an historical sense, He was a catalyst emphasizing what is good in man and more important, man's potential for good.

His commandment to love your neighbor as thyself is a universal aspiration of all good men. While it is so simple to say, and to believe, it is difficult to practice. For while there is no greater love than a man's love for his fellow man, there is no greater inhumanity than man's inhumanity to

Easter, for the Christian, is a time

For the world, we hope it would symbolize the renewal of desire on the part of good men of all creeds to seek the ways of peace, harmony, and a

tial appointees divest themselves of

any economic interests they might

have which might present a conflict of

interest in performing their jobs.

Maybe the Congress might explore

this concept as applied to themselves.

It would at least put the sources of

potential influence on their votes on

the table so the public can decide

whether a vote really represents the

electorate he serves or his own

What is basically wrong with the

spending and contributing limitation

type of controls is that they do not do

economic interests.



The Senate has passed its version of a campaign expenditure reform bill which joins a previous effort still

even in altered form, is slim if it contains any provision for public financing of campaigns. It would be vetoed by the President.

remote simply because the members of both houses, as incumbents, do not for opponents to raise money.

on what can be spent is probably limitation on how much can be contributed is not. If a person is limited to \$1,000 dollars per candidate, it is not too difficult for him to get others to front for him to give additional

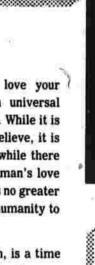
candidate must raise \$10,000 in \$100 chunks is also easily circumvented. This has been done in states where there are limits on campaign contributions.

The idea of limiting contributions increases the temptation for under the table shenanigans rather than a cure. As we have stated before, the money issue is the tip of the iceberg. Power is the root problem.

We think it is a bit unreasonable to expect the Congress to reform the way it elects itself. Even if all the members could honestly say they are free from the influence of financial contributions, the fact remains they are there because they represent a philosophy, interest group or groups, or certain programs which were given voter approval after a campaign financed by contributors, large and small, who shared these objectives.

Perhaps a more significant move to restore confidence in the elective system would be for both houses to adopt rules under which members would -disqualify themselves from participating in legislation which

affects their personal interests. The Congress, too, in the past, has been quite demanding that presiden-



of introspection and rededication.

better life for all men everywhere.



in the house.

The chance of a bill being enacted,

The overriding of such a veto is relish the idea of making it any easier

much except hold down the cost of Another flaw is that the limitation campaigning which is desirable and with which we have no quarrel. But to within the realm of accounting but the make it more difficult to raise funds openly will drive the "fat cats" underground instead of eliminating If Big contributions are immoral, do

we need a law saying so? Each can-The one provision where a potential didate is free to reject them. All that is needed is proper publication of contributions on a regular basis and let the voters decide for themselves if a large contribution means a candidate has "sold out."

> Public financing will not solve the basic problem of pressure on the office holder. As long as our political system embodies some form of the philosophy, "to the victors, belong the spoils," these pressures remain for it takes more than money to elect. It takes workers, it takes street-corner advocates, and it takes political promises. This is how the two-party

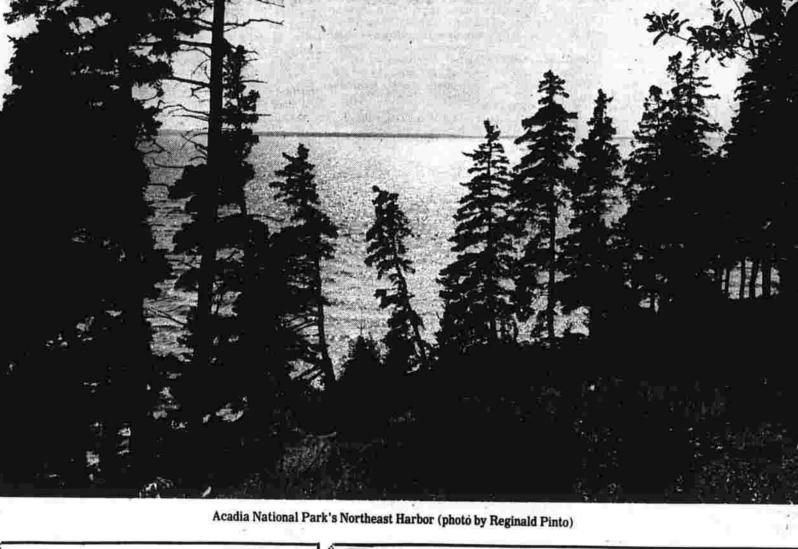
> > The issue is not dead. It may be some time before the House takes up either or both Senate bills. Whatever evolves is not slated to become effective until 1976.

system functions and all public finan-

cing would do is increase the

pressures from non-monetary areas.

In the meantime, we hope the 1974 candidates and their parties and committees will take the high road in campaigning. If this is done, maybe we will find that personal honesty and self-restraint are still the best ways to eliminate corruption in





Lee Roderick's Special Report

Air National Guard Faces Hairy Problem

(Special to The Herald) WASHINGTON — The country's Air National Guard and General McMillan added that Air Reserve programs have a responding states indicated hairy problem on their hands. that, because of the The issue is, well, hair

"Serious command, morale, itial contacts failed to enlist enlistment and reenlistment and 39 per cent of Air open letter to Mr. John M. producing central power from Dicks, University of Tennessee, problems are resulting from Guardsmen failed to re-enlist. Simonsen, chairman, coal at efficiencies between 50 who says that "this technology are under more stringent hair- that a positive, enlightened apcut policy regulations than proach to bringing current Air Provo, Utah: sometimes drill on the same inenate speech. The issue has seethed within he wrote.

state ANG units and their parent organization, the National Guard Association of the United States, which has standards. The liberal stance taken by Sen. Thurmond, a Services Committee, has in-

ubsequently made public, an (5) allowing members of the NGAUS official, Major General ANG to wear wigs which con-Henry W. McMillan of Florida, form to grooming standards. said a survey of state units

will be of mutual benefit to

more lenient hair standards

Recommendations by NGAUS include (15 allowing hair to touch the ears; (2) put continuing pressure on the allowing hair to extend to the Air Force to relax its grooming middle of the back collar; (3) allowing sideburns to extend to a horizontal line at the lowest power on the Senate Armed part of the ear lobe; (4) allowing moustaches to extend horizontally beyond the corners in a recent letter to Air Force of the mouth, but not beyond the Secretary John L. McLucas, natural hair growth line; and

Today's Thought

The Week of Passions Sunday's Triumph

all our preaching is useless and still dead.

Almanac

The moon is between full and the last quarter The morning stars are Mer- many a time The evening stars are Saturn for us...

Those born on this date are things? under the sign of Aires. Frank Woolworth, founder of the five-and-dime stores, was born April 13, 1852.

Also on this day in history: In 1934, in the depths of the depression, 4.7 million American families were reported to be receiving relfare payments. In 1941, Russia and Japan signed a five-year neutrality

"When angry, count to 10

before you speak; if very angry,

-In 1964, Sidney Poitier 10 Years Ago became the first black man to win a motion picture "Oscar" as the best actor for the dent Thomas Jefferson said:

life again.

And if He is still dead, then If they don't, then Christ is tial ... giant step" in the "thermal barrier" which prices. But I bet we haven't yet your trust in God is empty, And you are very foolish to keep on trusting God to save says: And we apostles are all liars you, and you are still under condemnation for your sins:

In that case all Christians who have died are lost! And if being a Christian is only of value to us now in this life, we are the most miserable

of creatures. But the fact is that Christ did actually rise from the dead, and Today is Saturday, April 13, has became the first of millions the 103rd day of 1974 with 262 to now dead who will come back to life again some day.

I Corinthians 15:13-20 O Lord my god, many and You have done great miracles Who else can do such florious

> Rev. George W. Smith Presbyterian Church Herald

25 Years Ago Layoffs are reported at Ellis

Yesterdays

Former pupils, graduates and celebrate its 50th anniversary Nap White is installed Connecticut Department Com-

Veterans Association.



Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

The Efficiency of Power Plants

regulations, 36 per cent of initial contacts failed to enlist WASHINGTON, D.C. — An theoretically capable of by Bill Miller is written by J.B.

the Air National Guard and United States Air Force alike? plenty miffed about my column goofed." No journalist is a the name of the game.

friend Abe Kalish, executive

the dead, then Christ must still the dead do not come back to dynamic power generation), more than a bump in the road."

the fact that Air Guardsmen "We are strongly convinced Mechanical Engineering Dept., to 70 per cent overall thermal is going forward with the an-Brigham Young University, efficiency, compared to a ticipation that a power plant efmaximum of 40 per cent in fort would commence in two Army Guardsmen who Force grooming standards in You and a good many steam conventional plants, and years." mechanical engineers, both less than that in nuclear Two years. No longer than In scores of interviews with level from 35-40 per cent to 50back in January when I berated dozens of scientists, L have 70 per cent. From the Wright 'sloppy' engineering' and always been taught that there is Brothers' flight in 1903 to the

called it a story of Stupidity no such thing as a "plateau" in peak of commercial prop-plane technological achievement, efficiency in 1947, the speed of plants have an efficiency of Particularly in weapons system flight had increased by an and aircraft, which are my par- average of a mere 7 per cent a The sporting answer to your ticular study and delight, it is year. Mechanical engineering complaints would simply be "I axiomatic that improvement is When I wrote the column which brought forth objections, match for scientists in their In my book "Tomorrow's Air own field. But I have sought Age" (Rinehart, 1953), I had Senator Jackson's committee

ject and believe it too barrier" which was supposed to ascinating to be summarily put a limit on the speed of For instance, I went to my engineer of a major aircraft energy. One of them pointed out director of Accuracy In Media. living person who has been able allowed about two-thirds of His advice was to turn away to reach the speed of sound." generated energy to get away. wrath with a light answer, as But in October of the same Well, this seemed a good the point is at least debatable. year, Capt. Charles Yeager point to make, and I made it. I After a phone call to William flew straight and level over the try not to embrace the con-P. Miller Jr., Washington California desert at 1.3 times spiratorial theories which are representative of the American the speed of sound. As an often offered to journalists, I do because we have said that God Society of Mechanical aerodynamicist put it to me, not believe for a moment that raised Christ from the grave. Engineers, he sent me a paper "The so-called sonic mechanical engineers are If there is no resurrection of and of course that isn't true if on MHD (magnetohydro-barrier...turned out to be no holding back technology in

some consultation on the sub- some pages on the "sonic was thrashing around in the Energy Crisis, I talked to witnesses who bemoaned the flight. Early in 1947, the chief way we squander every form of firm declared, "There is no that our industrial power plants which he described as a "poten- I think it's the same way with to create scarcity and high technology under discussion. I relates to the inefficiency of reached a "plateau" in the efread the MHD paper, and it power generators. I think it's a ficiency of our power plants.



The Easter Egg Hunt

Day Care Center Busy

Visiting the Hockanum Valley Day Care Center in Vernon could be likened to visiting the woman who lived in the shoe with one big difference - the teachers there do know what to do with all of the

The center, which is the town's first financed by state and federal funds, is nearing its second birthday and although its start was slow, it is now operating at full capacity of 30 children (aged 3-5) with more on a waiting list.

The fees paid are on a sliding scale. Mrs. Roseann Kapsia is teacher-director and Miss Kathy Belliveau is a full-time teacher. They are assisted by two teacher aides, Debbie Rich and Lorna Dvorak, plus many volunteers in specialized fields. Some mothers also volunteer time to the

One has only to spend a day at the center, which is housed in the Vernon Center Congregational Church, to be enveloped with the feeling that it is one big and happy family. The teachers are keyed to the individual

needs of the children and the children seem to know what is expected of them and respect each other and the teachers. About half of the 30 children arrive in time to have breakfast which is served at 8:30 a.m. Miss Belliveau cooks the oreakfast. The cook for the center, Mrs. Joanne Veits, prepares lunch and the mor-

ning and afternoon snacks. Without being told, when a meal or snack is finished, the children take away

Teacher Kathy Belliveau serves omelet she prepared for

breakfast. Waiting for seconds are, left to right, Joanne

Happiness is a giant sandbox to enjoy with your friends. Jay Buttimer, left, and

Danielle Pitkin share a laugh while friends in the background share playing with a

steamshovel. They are Christine Nocifora, and Kevin young.

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their table settings and put them on a cart

to go to the kitchen. While one might expect utter chaos with so many small children gathered in one place, there is none of this at the center. The children have fun but they know, for instance, that they are to walk and not run in the halls.

"Guess what I saw yesterday? I saw the man in the pizza shop throw the pizza way up," one little girl confided to her friend. And then she proceeded to make "pizzas" out of the clay she was molding, using her imagination to top it with clay mushrooms and peppers. "We can take it," one group gleefully

chanted as "Miss Kathy" read them a story about animals. Their cue for this chant came when the teacher said, "Oh my goodness!" just before a particularly exciting part of the story. Under the guidance of Mrs. Kapsia the children very gently planted tomato plant

seeds and put them in the windows where they can watch them grow.

Each day's activities are planned by Mrs. Kapsia and carried out by her and her assistants. In the morning the children are divided into groups for pre-school classes. After lunch there is nap time followed by supervised free play. On nice days they go outside and enjoy the new playground equipment complete with

During the summer months the children are taken on field trips to such places as the University of Connecticut farm, the Willington Game Farm, the Capitol in Hartford, Lutz Museum in Manchester and other points of interest.

Mrs. Kapsia said the volunteers are a blessing to the center. Among them are six dentists and one doctor, a nurse provided by the Rockville Public Health Nursing Association, social workers, of-

fice workers and a gymnastics instructor. Maryellen Linderman devotes one day a week to teaching the children various crafts. Elise Strickland is a volunteer social worker; Betty Tedford drives the mini-bus owned by the center; Alice Moe of the Manchester Child Guidance Clinic dunteers time each week; and Mrs. Dorothy LaMott spends one afternoon a week leading a gymnastics class. The Vernon Junior Women's Club sees

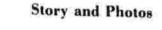
to it that there is a birthday cake for each child's birthday. There are some items the center needs but does not have the funds to purchase One of these is a camera so special occasions, and other times too, can be cap-

tured on film for the scrapbook the teachers are keeping. Also needed are an aquarium and riding toys such as tricycles and cars in good condition. The television set on which the children especially liked to watch Sesame Street, was out of commission but another was donated so that has been taken care

Children, unlike some adults, do not pretend to like or love someone if the true feeling is not there. The children do love the teachers and workers at the Day Care



Everyone pitches in to help. Stacia Traylor puts her breakfast dishes on the cart as Joanne Doherty walks away.



By BARBARA RICHMOND



A spring-like day brings the children outside to enjoy the new playground equipment at the center. Stacia Traylor poises for a ride down as Randy Jordan awaits his turn.



Doherty, Stacia Traylor, David Doherty, Debbie Mair, and

Randy Jordan. Theresa Doherty peeks in at the bottom of

Planting tomato seeds to watch the plants grow is fun. Helping is Mrs. Roseann Kapsia, teacher-director while Brenda Courtemanche mixes soil, Kevin Young waits for his name tag for his plant.



Riding the wooden "horse" is fun even if you do have to be bundled up in winter clothes. James "Snoopy" Mote coasts for a few minutes. Waiting their turn are, left to right, Louie Bernard and Debbie Mair.

(30) HEE HAW

- 6:30 -

40) HERE COME THE BRIDES **— 7:30 —** (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20) EASTER IS

(22) AS SCHOOLS **MATCH WITS** (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE - 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY - 8:30 -(3) M"A"S"H (8-40) MOVIE (24) MUCH ADO ABOUT (18) EASTER IS

(40) ROLLER GAME

DIALOGUE

(3) NBA PLAY-OFF

(8-40) DIRECTIONS

(30) CONNECTICUT

NEWSMAKERS

(20) CRUCIFIED AND

RISEN CHRIST

WILD KINGDOM

- 2:00 -

18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

(20-22-30) STANLEY CUP

(40) CONVERSATION WITH

- 2:30 -

- 3:00 -

(18) OLD TIME GOSPEL

(40) WORLD INVIT-

(3) THE MASTERS

(24) THE MESSIAH

(8-18) JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE

(8-40) WIDE WORLD OF

SPORTS

(18) TEACH-IN

(3) 60 MINUTES

- 4:30 -

(20-22-30) WORLD CHAMP-

- 5:30 -

- 6:00 -

(8) HIGH SCHOOL PRESS

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

LECTURE SERIES

— 6:30 —

— 7:00 —

CONFERENCE

(24) BICENTENNIAL

(40) I LOVE LUCY

(20-22-30) NEWS

(3-22) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

(8-40) FBI

(24) NOVA

(8) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) AMAZING GRACE

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) GOSPEL SINGING

- 7:30

JUBILEE

(3) THE WALTONS

(18) GOOD NEWS

(18) CHALLENGE OF

WIFE

(24) DEVOUT YOUNG

(24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

PRESIDENT

(24) FIRING LINE

(8) EVIL TOUCH

(20) BILKO

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(22) AMERICAN HORSE AND (3) THE FIRST WOMAN

TRUTH

(8-40) MOVIE

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

DISNEY

- 8:30 -

(20-22-30) McMILLAN AND

- 9:00 -

18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH

- 10:30 -

(3) GREAT MYSTERIES

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

IONSHIP TENNIS

- 3:30 -

ATIONAL TENNIS

PLAY-OFF

30) EASTER SUNDAY

PROGRAM

"Barabbas" (1961)

(40) AMERICAN

(8) MOVIE

- 1:30 -

(20) EASTER IS

(22) LASSIE

- 12:30 -

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

- 1:00 -

CONGRESSIONAL

18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE 18) STANLEY CUP PLAY-OFF (20-22-30) MOVIE "The Greatest Story Ever Told - 9:30 -

3) BOB NEWHART - 10:00 -) CAROL BURNETT 8) EASTER WITH ORAL ROBERTS (40) OWEN MARSHALL - 11:00 -

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

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

"Love Me Tonight" (1932) (8) DRAGNET

"Bullets or Ballots" (1936)

(22) PRO TRACK

(3) MOVIE

(30) MOVIE

"Mara Maru"

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Monday

April 15

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8) TRUTH OR

(8-40) ROOKIES

(18) 700 CLUB

(3) HERE'S LUCY

(20-22-30) MOVIE

(3-22-30) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

"Judgment at Nurembers (3) DICK VAN DYKE

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

- 10:00 -

(24) GOVERNOR'S REPORT

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

— 11:30 —

(8-40) THE TURN OF THE

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

SCREW

(8-40) MOVIE

(20-22-30) MAGICIAN

(24) WHITE HAIRED GIRL

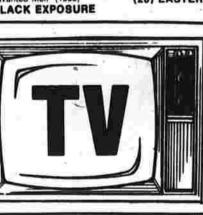
- 9:00 -

(24) ZOOM

- 6:00 -

- 6:30 -

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH



Television Programs

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (20) TRACKDOWN

Eva Marie Saint portrays

CBS-TV's "The First

Woman President," Sunday

April 14) at 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

April 14

(3) CHRISTOPHER

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

CLOSEUP

(8) WORSHIP FOR

— 7:00 —

— 7:30 —

3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(30) RING AROUND THE

(3) ONE REACH ONE

(40) CHRISTOPHER

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

WHAT'S NEW?

(8) MAKE IT REAL

CLOSEUP

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

- 8:30 -

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

- 9:30 -

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 10:00 -

(20-30) EASTER SUNDAY

- 10:30 -

(3) ON THE AGENDA

(18) NORMAN VINCENT

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) FEAST OF LOVE

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUR

(18) HOUR OF POWER

(20) SUNDAY RELIGIO

- 11:30

- 12:00 -

HORSEMAN

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(30) JEWISH LIFE

(30) ADELANTE

- 11:00 -

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

(3) EASTER MASS

(40) INSIGHT

(8) KID POWER

(40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

PEALE

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

- 9:00 -

- 8:00 -

Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in (18) LIMITS OF MAN

(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY —8:00— 3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO 5) FATHER KNOWS BEST (3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS

Listings

(3) YOGI BEAR (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN

(40) FLINSTONES 3) JOKER'S WILD 20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER -10:30-

—11:30— (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUAR -11:55-(3) CBS NEWS

(3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD -12:30-(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORI (6) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES -12:55-(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

-1:00-(3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN (3) EASTER STORY

(3) GUIDING LIGHT 8-40) NEWLYWED GAME 20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD -3:00—
(3) RANGERS STATION
(8-40) QNE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE

(24) CARRASCOLENDAS (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (18) REAL MCCOYS (20-22) SOMERSET (20-22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET

—4:30—
(3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(8) MARY GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(30) LUCY SHOW
(10) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND -4:55-(40) WEATHER -5:00-

(18) POPEYE

'20) FILM
22) HOGAN'S HERCES
4) MISTER ROGERS
7) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
1) GOMER PYLE, USMC -5:30-(18) GREEN ACRES 9) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3) FACE THE NATION (8) EIGHTH DAY (18) MOVIE "Custro Desertores"
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Tuesday April 16

— 7:30 — (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20) LASSIE (24) FOURTH ESTATE (30) ANIMAL WORLD (40) ROOM 222

- 8:00 -(3) MAUDE 8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) 700 CLUR (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (24) BILL MOYER JOURNAL

-8:30(3) HAWAII FIVE-O 8-40) MOVIE "The Last Angry Man"
(20-22-30) FARADAY AND COMPANY - 9:00 -

(24) BLACK JOURNAL Griffith stars in (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED "Winter Kill," an ABC Mon-

day Night Movie April 15 at (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD (24) (24) OPEN LINE - 11:00 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -(8-40) THE TURN O SCREW (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) MOVIE

- 6:00 (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (38-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) PHYSICAL (3-8-22-30) NEWS GEOGRAPHY (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH - 7:00 -(40) BONANZA (3-20-22-30-40) NEWS - 6:30 (3-8-22-30) NEWS CONSEQUENCES

(24) PHYSICAL (18) DICK VAN DYKE GEOGRAPHY (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW **— 7:00 -**(3) NEWS - 7:30 -(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) DICK VAN DYKE (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW (40) NEWS

(20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES **— 7:30 —** (40) POLKA (3) OZZIE'S GIRLS - 8:00 -(3) BROADWAY MY STREET

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL Wednesday April 17

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) CHAMPIONS (20/) FILM

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(24) LITTLE PEOPLE -7:00-(3) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20) NEWS (22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS (40) ABC NEWS

-7:30-(3) NEW PRICE IS (8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (18) COUNTRY PLACE (20) TEEN-AGE SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEF (30) WAIT TILL YOUR

FATHER GETS HOME (40) ROOM 222 -8:00-(3) SONNY AND CHER (8-40) MOVIE "Nakla" (1974) (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) CHASE

"My Three Sons"

(18) LIVING FAITH

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

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

BEAT

(3) MOVIE

-10:00-

-10:30-

PRESENTS

- 6:00 WASHINGTON (3-8-22) NEWS CONNECTION (18) PRISONER -8:30-(20) FILM (24) THEATER IN AMERICA (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (3) CANNON (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS "Judgment at Nurenberg"

(24) BOOK BEAT (3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER **— 7:30 —**

(3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAM (8-40) 20TH CENTURY FOX (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Thursday

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) I SPY (24) EYE TO EYE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY

- 7:00 -

(3-20-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) YOUR FUTURE IS (40) ABC NEWS -7:30 -(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD

(8) THRILLSEEKERS (18) LASSIE (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK (30) NEW TREASURE HUNT 40) DRAGNET

(8-40) FIREHOUSE

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

(24) WAR AND PEACE

(18) HOUR OF POWER

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN

FRANCISCO

U.S.A.

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

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

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

"River of No Return" (1954

(8-40) DICK CAVETT

April 19

(3) MOVIE

(3) DIRTY SALLY (18) 700 CLUB THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE SON (24) WASHINGTON (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON REVIEW (24) ADVOCATES - 8:30 -- 8:30 -

(3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN (3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) INTERFACE - 9:00 -

(3) PILOT FILM (18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH (24) NOVA - 9:30 -(3) MOVIE (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

(18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH - 10:00 -(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (8-40) TOMA (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) GENERAL ASSEMBLY (24) FREE-FOR-ALL

- 10:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) DEVOUT YOUNG - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE (8-40) SALUTE TO THE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors day School and child care. Frederick Wehrenberg Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL? Golden Text, 9 and 11 a.m., The Service. John 3: 14,15.

10:15 a.m., Hymnsing Luther Hall 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, Infant nursery 10:50 a.m., Easter Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: Swensen preaching on "To John Smiley of Hartford, guest Thine Name Give Glory.' Nursery for pre-school 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: Donald Nelson of Tolland, guest

speaker. St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman

Pastor

Rev. Paul Trinque

Sunday, Masses at 7:30,

The Salvation Army

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classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

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Col. Norman S. Marshall, guest

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5:30 p.m., Potluck

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Col. Marshall.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Vigil

10:30 a.m., High Mass.

10 a.m., Public Bible dis-Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Liturgy course "Law and Order - When and Mass at the Easter Vigil. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 11 a.m., Group discussion of 10:30, noon, and 5 p.m. Mar. 1 Watchtower magazine

article "In What Way Can We St. John's Polish 'Become Imitators of God'"? National Catholic Church 23 Golway St. South United Methodist Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Church 6 a.m., Resurrection Mass.

1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Church of the Assumption Pastors Adams St. at Thompson Rd. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Easter Sun Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Music by the choirs. day Service. Pastor Webb Concordia Lutheran Church preaching. Sermon: "He 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand North United Methodist Pastor

Church 300 Parker St. vesting of the altar. Earle R. Custer Easter. Nursery for small

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-7:45 a.m., Easter Breakfast vice. Sermon: "No Struggle -9 a.m., Festival Children's No Victory! No Cross - No There will be no church children. school today. Nursery will be provided at both services.

Zion Evangelical Lutherar Church Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor

7:30 a.m., Resurrection Worship, Matins. 9 a.m., Resurrection Worship with Holy Communion.

ASTER during the service. provided.

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

9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for children and adults. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service and Celebration of Christ's Resurrection. Musical program and Bible message by the pastor. Nursery and child-care

7 p.m., Evening Service Hymnsing, Gospel music and song, testimonials, and Bible Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) Hillstown Rd. & Woodside S D. Clark Brown Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Noon, Sacrament Service. St. Bartholomew's Church Rev. Philip Hussey Pastor

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

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First Congregational United Church of Christ Coventry

6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Walter Thorp, Paden Rd., followed by pancake breakfast in the vestry. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship. Nursery available. Sermon "On Death and Living Again." Coffee hour in vestry following

6:30 a.m. Sunrise Service.

Church

Rockville

Rev. John A. Lacey

Assistant Minister

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

Presbyterian Church

North Coventry

Dr. Richard W. Gray

St. George's Episcopal

Church

Rt. 44A, Bolton

Vicar

51 Old Town Rd.

Church

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.,

School for all ages.

8 a.m., Holy Communion

provided.

9:30 a.m., Worship.

11 a.m., Bible School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windson Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III

7:30 p.m., Easter Eve Ser-

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu-Talcottville Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox 8 to 9 a.m., Easter breakfast. 10:30 a.m., Worship Special Family Service. No Sunday Worship Service. Sermon: Preschool Nursery

United Methodist Church Union Congregation 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. David M. Campbell Rev. Paul J. Bowman Rev. Lyman D. Reed 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Ser#

Associate Minister vice. Sermon: "Love withou and 10:45 a.m., Indentical Worship Services. Sermon topic: "Living With the Risen Lord." Child care provided. 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., Identical Worship Services. Nursery provided. Sermon: "I Am the Resurrection and the Life."

First Congregational Church of Vernon First Congregational Church Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomey United Church of Christ Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr.

9:55 a.m., Church School. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach. 7:30 a.m., Breakfast 9:45 a.m., Church School.

St. Bernard's Church Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A Saturday, Masses at 5 and

and 11:45 a.m. 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwal St. Maurice's Church

Vernon Assemblies of God Nursery provided. tion. Nursery provided.

United Church of Christ Rey. Donald G. Miller Minister

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH United Church of Christ 385 North Main Street

11:00 A.M. "The Way To and From' CHILD CARE UP TO 5 YEARS BOTH SERVICES

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St. Peter's Episcopal Church **Hebron Center** Rev. William Persing Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

> 7:30 p.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Choral Eucharist Second Congregational United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

6 a.m., Sunrise Service 7 a.m. Easter breakfast 9 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser

Vernon United Methodist Rev. F. W. Schuster Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service and Church School Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd.

Pastor 9:30 & 11 a.m., Easter Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 "Lord I Want To Be A and 10:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m., Church School

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor

8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. 9:15 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Worship Service Sermon topic: "He Was

St. Matthew's Church

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

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Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:1 Rev. John F. Flora, III

10 a.m., Family Eucharist Avery St. Christian and Church School. Nursery Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister

9:45 a.m., Sunday School fo all ages including a nursery. 11 a.m., Worship Service 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 6 p.m., Family Worship. 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. MINISTERN, ALLELUA IN THE WINSEN, ALLELUIA United Congregational

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

Manchester, Connecticut

Easter Morning Worship

Sermon by The Rev. Felix M. Davis Felix M. Davis, Minister

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 5 10:30 a.m. and noon. . Margaret Mary's Church

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Rt. 30, Vernon

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

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

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

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

2St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer Pastor

Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service Nursery through Grade 2. Trinity Lutheran Church

by Eugene Brewe What motivated the Apostle Paul to such Herculean ei forts and self-sacrificing fe vor as characterized his labors for the Lord? I thin the secret may be reflected hree first person stateme he made in Romans 1:14-16. First, there was overwhelming compulsion

serve others as evidenced his "I am debtor." beneficiaries of others' vice, we need a comparal sense of responsibility. Second, Paul said, "I an ready." He refused to allow past mistakes to overburd im or future challenges to i timidate him. Such

eadiness makes certain th opportunity may not pass u Third, Paul's faith was u equivocal-"I am not ashamed." His confidence the power of Jesus' death burial, and resurrection save was shaken neither Jewish Messianic pride nor l Greek intellectual scorn. Ou trust in this message must no wilt before the pseud wisdom of our peers.

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(24) WALL STREET WEEK

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR **— 8:00 —** 8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND

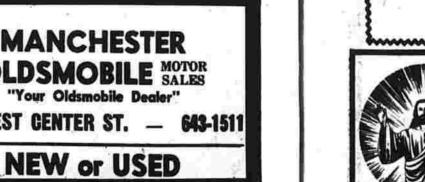
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Pastor

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Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Orange Hall

Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

and open discussion. Sunday

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser

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9 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet,"

Church School.

10 a.m., Family Service and

vice and Church School.

6 a.m., Easter Vigil with at the local church on several tian College in Oklahoma City. 6:45 a.m., First Eucharist of

Service. Nursery for small Salvation Army Lt. Col. and At the Citadel, he will par-rs. Norman S. Marshall of ticipate in the Easter program 10:30 a.m., Second Eucharist New York City will participate of the Sunday School and also of Easter. Nursery for small Sunday in the 10:45 a.m. service give the meditation at the 4 of the Manchester Salvation p.m. service of music. The Lt. Col. Marshall will also services speak at the ecumenical sunrise
The guest speaker

An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Memorial Field. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs 6:30 a.m., Easter Sunrise Service in the sanctuary, followed breakfast in Fellowship 9:15 a.m., Church School for

Community Baptist Church

all ages. No second session 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Special music. Message: "Now We Know." Nursery is

Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Sunday, April 14th at 7 A.M. Manchester High School Memorial Field (IN EVENT OF RAIN - BAILEY AUDITORIUM) A Continental Breakfast Will Be Served In The Cafeteria After Services



Surrise Services

Manchester Area

Conference of Churches

Services

Church and Chestnut Streets 9 A.M. and 11 A.M. Chorale Invocation, Trumpeteer, and Combined Choirs Pastors: C.H. Anderson, R.H. Fournier



9:00 a.m. Children's Service (No Church School)

with the Union Congregational Church, the ell of the Phineas Talcott House at 68 Prospect St. will be used as the society's

ty, at a special meeting from his home) to the town as a set up. For the present the

The ell consists of what was Allan Dresser, vice president once a court room, plus two of the society, will be chairman other smaller rooms. Talcott, of the museum committee and in 1847, built the large Miss Hazel Lutz, founder of American Mill on E. Main St. in Lutz Junior Museum in Rockville. For many years the Manchester, will direct the setmill produced some of the ting up of the displays. All finest woolen cloth in this coun- members of the society's

The society feels the historical past of the house, plus the fact it is in a central location, will make it an ideal as an exhibition hall where dis-

executive council will serve on the committee. Arthur Lyon is

preparation and storage areas.

be open to the public during home for a museum for Vernon. library hours. It is set up in home for a museum for Vernon. Edith Peck Room of the Rockville Public Library.



The black and white checked outfit worn by this child-like mannequin, is one the late George Sykes of Rockville wore when he was a child. Sykes was the president of three mills in Rockville, the three were later merged to form the Hockanum Woolen Mills. The outfit, in near-perfect condition, consists of checked kilt, black velvet jacket and a checked Tam o'Shanter. It is in the display of antique toys at the Rockville Public Library, sponsored by the Vernon Hisotrical Society. (Herald photo by Richmond)



This miniature gramaphone is part of an antique toy display in the Edith Peck Room of Rockville Public Library. it is owned by Miss Bernice Bamforth of Vernon and dates bak to the 1920s. The display was assembled by the Vernon Historical Society and it will be open to the public until 6 p.m., April 17. (Herald photo by Richmond)



Riding in a doll carriage that dates back to the 1880s is a doll not quite so old, dating back to the early 1900s. Both belonged to the family of Miss Hazel Lutz of Vernon. They are in an antique toy display at the Rockville Public Library. The display was arranged by the Vernon Historical Society. (Herald photo by Richmond)

1964 Class To Reunite

The tenth year reunion of the Manchester High School class of 1964 is being planned for June 22 at the Hartford Hilton. The

Any class member who has not received an invitation from the committee by Monday is requested to call one of the

The list of names i follows:

Linda Adamo, Beverly Lynn Allen,
Maxine Allison, Nancy Arnold, Judith
Ann Bergstrom, Frank Bloking, Robert
Borello, Terese Brazilis, Mary Lou
Brown, Bruce Capps, Kinsley
Carpenter, Janice Chapdelaine,
Michael Charbonneau, Barbara Ann
Choman, Kathleen Conlon, Gali Corcoran, Roxann, Costello, Carol Covili,
Also, Jane Cowan, Susan Crane,
Carol-Ann Cunningham, Ruth Ellen
Currier, Elaine Daggett, Patricis
D'Agostino, Elizabeth Dawkins, Martan
Dumas, Elaine Dupuis, Daniel Everett,
Sherman Feir, Marie Frank, Diane Gee,
Rachel Girardin, Beulah Godin.
Also, Patricis Gut, Dennis Hagenow,
Francis Hawes, Barbara Howes, Cathy
Hubbard, Ray Jenack, Shirley Johnson,
Susan Keeney, Lilly Keith, Dennis Kuzmickas, David Landry, Janice Lemay,
Bruce Leone, Loulse McMullin, Susan
Marfel, Donna Mendell, Pauline Merz,
Irene Milton, Kenneth Nelson, Paul
Olsen, Susan Page, Tara Palicki.
Also, Deborah T. Palmer, Constance
Pelietler, Patricia Perkins, Berbara Pettis, Paul Phinney, Gall Reichenbsch,
Margaret Rinaldi, Charise Robinson,
Marilyn Sapita, Mary Sraceno, Patricia
Schwarz, Pauline Shettuck, Robert
Smith, Richard Sobielo, Steven Steiner,
Annice Stephene, Ingrid Stertman,
Richard Sulfiken, Joanne Tinklebauch.

Home Is the Soldier

area at Gate 12 there were a

By ROBERT CAREY reunion committee is unable to - Braniff Flight 171 was due for stop at 10:11 p.m. from Oklahoma City on the last flight The airport was nearly deserted, except for a cluster of people at Gate 12. They fidgeted a bit when word came that the

bar — Sunday night. like the shops. What to do? In the arrival

'Lame Duck'

What does a "lame duck" Easter Seal Campaign governor do with his time, now March 1-April 14. that the whole State of Connec- National Insurance Women's ticut knows he isn't running for Week — May 19-25.

Wednesday morning might be n excellent example of Gov. Thomas Meskill's schedule. He participated in signing ceremonies in conjunction with the following matters: Armed Forces Week - May

Cancer Control Month -Data Processing Week

flight would be half an hour late because of a schedule mess-up angular, with narrow hawklike freckles.

faces, peered out at the She walked up to the younger

Jazz Week - April 15-21.

Law Day - May 1.

Day — April 27.

Loyalty Day - May 1.

Quality of Life Conference

on Oklahoma City.

So there I was with more than Over by the window stood hugging and kissing and, "How around his mother, and toward for the control of the a half hour and not so much as a newspaper to look at. Concesnewspaper to look at. Concession stand closed. So was the been sion stand closed. So was the bar — Sunday night.

Here younger women, har pretty you look. Hinds be one and shook his hand and then be called the other's name. or meeting someone?

There were several older hide-and-seek.

passengers began to deplane, shyly as the boy walked to a the group at Gate 12 was man who had been seated and strangely quiet, men and now stood. He was a big man, women like, pressing up to the over 6-foot-4 in cowboy boots, a glass and looking down at the John Wayne with grey hair. He field. They watched as reached out and pulled the boy passengers came out of the to him, out of his mother'

Children At Play

"There he is," one breathed. The big man's eyes were rec "My God, he's lost weight," but he held on. He released the said one of the younger women.

Soldier Weeps Yes, but he looks good," said away, the girl in white talking Later, he greeted a group of visitors from Sheffield, cries of "Uncle Larry," filled still near tears. He did not England who are visiting the South Congregational Church in East Hartford.

the area. The young man, who entered from the flight line carrying a suitbag, knelt down the suitbag, which said And still later, he conducted a and caught them up. "Uncle Larry, Uncle Larry," they cried The boy's face year they cried. The boy's face was The soldier was home at last

sun brown and he was thin LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) couple of tired salesmen, . And through and about them maybe a hint of a limp there. heading home to Memphis one all ran about a half-dozen too. Hard to say. supposed. And then there was children, aged 4 to 6, having a An older woman who had held another group, different big time, scooting up and down a baby came forward and the empty corridors, playing grabbed him around the neck and pulled him hard against

women, grandmothers maybe, As we waited a girl in white her. bouncing infants on their knees. walked into Gate 12, honey "Morn," he said. It was all he a bit when word came that the flight would be half an hour late sleeved dress shirts, booted and up. nose and a handful of spite of himself were beginning

or meeting someone? Brothers maybe.

As flight 171 landed and the The girl in white held back

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Turned Down by Little League

Carries Knicks to Win Ten-year-old Pam Cunningham sought to register for the Little League baseball program in Manchester but was turned down. The first girl ever to try to play in the boys' league, Pam was an all around performer in the Little Miss Softball League last summer. National Little League rules probibit girls from playing. The pretty girl has always enjoyed playing sports and was disappointed at being rejected.



Friends 1,000 Miles Away

It takes a little time to get accustomed to this New England weather after a three-week vacation in Florida where the temperature every day ranged from the high 70s

It's amazing how many Manchester residents one runs into 1,000-plus, miles from home.

Waiting at the Sarasota Airport, a welcoming committee was Lefty Bray and State's Attorney John LaBelle. The ig a few days in the sun along with his wife and son, Peter. Bray and his wife are winter residents

Thanks to the efforts of the Brays, excellent living quarters were enjoyed adjacent to their home on the Gulf

Dr. Robert Keeney, after taking in an annual meeting of physicians in Fort Lauderdale, motored to Sarasota and with the Brays we spent some time togethe. No one enjoyed watching the Grapefruit League exhibition games more than Keeney, who soaked up the sunshine on a

relaxing vacation. Insurance man Dick Carpenter, and his secretary, his wife Doris in this case, were quartered nearby. Both played golf regularly and should be in top shape for competitive play at the Manchester Country Club this season. I also had a chance visit with Horace Murphey and his wife. Horace is the long-time park superintendent in Manchester, now retired. His guests were also local people, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ferris, who were noting their 50th wedding anniversary.

During a sidewalk art show at one of the shopping centers, one of the exhibitors was Eleanor Morton, who ran Bidwell's Soda Shop in Manchester for years with her husband. They have resided in Sarasota for nearly 20

Guests of the Carpenters who helped make it Manchester Night over the dinner table one evening just at sunset were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heck, who were vacationing, as well as the Alan Ledyards, now permanent East Coast Florida residents. Ledyard is a past president of the Manchester Square Dance Club.

George Benton, former popular Marchester Country Club member and golfer, was encoundered at Payne Park in Sarasota before a White Sox game against Boston. Now retired and living in Gulfport, Ber on reported his wife wound up second in the Gulfport Country Club's Women's Division Championship Flight for he club title. Koelsch Made the Rounds

Jeff Koelsch was another seen in my spring travels. He reported he was touring the camps to try and line up enough ball players to come to Manchester so he could start a Twilight League. Jeff was busy every day at the

Lefty Gomez, in the role of principal speaker, was never train in Florida.

Before the dinner at the game that day in St. Petersburg. Keeney, Bray, Koelsch and Gomez had a fanning bee in the dugout. Gomez asked to be rememberd to Jerry Fay, a It was great to be away and to keep a close tab on the

Charles, who won the Greater Red Sox, Yankees and Mets in particular .. and it is good to Greensboro Open last week get back to the desk, too, despite the unseasonal weather. Charles bowed out with a 73-79-

Celtics Gain Finals As Buffalo Protests

by Bob McAdoo, hit two free throws to lift Boston to a 106-104 victory over the Buffalo Braves Friday night and give the Celtics the clinching game in the best-of-seven first round National Basketball Association playoffs.

White, who had three attempts to make two, missed the first free throw, but hit the next two and the Celtics won the series four games to two. Boston will take on the New York Knicks in the East finals following New York's victory over the Capital Bullets. It was a bitter ending for the scrappy Braves. McAdoo

had blocked John Havlicek' 12-foot jumper just before Darrell Garretson called him for hacking White. McAdoo, who scored 26 of his game-high 40 points in the second half and 14 in the final period, had pulled the Braves into a 104-104 with seven seconds left when he stole Don Nelson's inbound pass out of the hands of Dave Cowens at midcourt and steamed in to stuff it. That goal capped a Buffalo rally in the last 6/1-2 minutes after Buf-

Shortly after the game, the Braves announced they were considering a protest as a record 18,257 fans screamed

Monroe's 30 points and a tight New

four points in the last four minutes

seventh game of their opening round

The Knicks now meet the Celtics in

Boston Sunday afternoon in the opener

of the best of seven Eastern

The Knick defense in the second

half was the telling phase of the game

as they limited the Bullets to 30

points, 10 in the third quarter and 20 in

New York only scored 16 points in

the third quarter but Monroe tallied

half of that total as the Knicks raised

a 53-51 halftime margin to 69-61

Capital refused to fold, however, as

the Bullets twice closed to withn four

points. Archie Clark's basket with

four minutes to go left Capital trailing

81-77 and the Bullets lost a chance to

closethe gap further when Phil

Chenier missed two free throws with

Conference finals.

the fourth period.

2:34 to go.

entering the last period.

Monroe, Tight Defense

their displeasure and tossed garbage at the floor. The Braves claimed that there still was one second left on the clock after White's clinching points. For two and a half periods, it seemed as if Buffalo would

square the series and set up a seventh and deciding game Sunday afternoon in Boston. The Braves with McAdoo rookie of the year Ernie DiGregorio, and Garfield Heard supplying the scoring, led by 10 points in the opening period and by seven in the second quarter before Paul Westphal' 12 points brought Boston to within one, 54-53 at halftime Buffalo was in command by seven again, 70-63, with 7:2

left in the third quarter but Havlicek, who topped Boston with 30 points, hit 12 points and White added 10 to carry the Celtics into an 87-82 third-period lead. The Celtic stretched the margin to nine points twice in the closing minutes before McAdoo scored the final two Buffalo baskets for the tie at 104.

White finished with 18 points, 14 in the second half. Reserves Paul Silas and Westphal contributed 16 points apiece. Heard and DiGregorio each tallied 20 for the young Braves, in the NBA playoffs for the first time in their four-

Baskets by Monroe and Walt

Frazier made it 85-77 with 57 seconds

left. The best Capital could do after

that was two field goals by Tom

Kozelko, who had a career high 19

Chenier, who scored 17 points in the

first half, was held scoreless in the

third period and managed only four

foul shots in the last quarter. His 21

Frazier netted 19 for New York and

Dave DeBusschere added 12.

DeBusschere, in his last season with

the Knicks, also had 15 rebounds.

Center John Gianelli also had 12

points and 15 rebounds but 11 of his

Elvin Hayes was held to 12 points

retrieves were off the off the offen-

and Wes Unseld was shut out com-

pletely as DeBusschere and Phil

Jackson put the collar on the Capital

big men. New York, the defending

NBA champions, trailed only once in

the game at 8-6 in the first five

minutes but were never headed after

77-73-150.

points for the Bullets.

points topped Capital.

sive boards.



SATURDAY :00 (18) Yanks vs. Indians,

1:30 (3) NBA Playoffs 2:00 (22,30) Red Sox Tigers, WTIC 4:30 (3) Masters Golf 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Figure skating, American League wrestling 9:00 (18) NHL Playoffs

11:35 (30) Pro Track Meet 1:00 Yanks vs. Indians, WIN 1:00 (3) NBA Playoffs 2:00 (22, 30) NHL Playoffs 2:00 Red Sox vs. Tigers 4:00 (3) Masters Golf 4:30 (22, 30) World Tennis

11:30 (22) Pro Track Meet UConns Bow STORRS (UPI) - Universit of Connecticut went into the second game of a weekend

baseball series against Univerthe opener, 13-2.

for 27 points in the first half. "I suspected that this would happen," Schulman said. "I hink it's ingenious. I'm sur-Kansas City (Pattin 0-0) at To Lead in Masters Minnesota (Woodson 0-0) Baltimore (Cuellar 0-0) at

me appear bowlegged, I

through my hips."

Texas (Bibby 1-1) at Oakland Chicago (Bahnsen 0-1) at California (May 0-0) Sunday's Games Texas at Oakland, 2 Chicago at California Kansas City at Minnesota

Milwaukee (Wright 1-0)

Detroit at Boston Alex Hannum, coach, general "I think my record speaks February and Jack Nicklaus fell by the wayside with his "Now, although it makes Key Injuries

Baltimore at Milwaukee

New York at Cleveland, 2

from my armpits down NEW YORK (UPI) - Key in-

New England, which won the first Avco World Cup last year. dropped its third consecutive game to the Chicago Cougars, 4-

2. Friday night while Cleveland

fell to the Toronto Toros, 4-2. In both games, the losing team had the advantage of home ice. In another quarter-final series, the Edmonton Oilers edged the Minnesota Fighting Saints, 2-1, but still trail in the series, three games to one. "I was not putting well the first two quarter-final games to first few holes," he com- New England, now own a 3-2 0 advantage over Cleveland.

High-Priced Collegians In Hoop Show at East

during the 1973-74 season, worth the annual college player draft a reported more-than-3-million of the pros.

Marvin Barnes, named on senior will have All-East choice

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San Francisco	5	2	.714	
Los Angeles	5	3	.625	1/2
Cincinnati	4	3	.571	1
Houston	4	3	.571	1
Atlanta	3	5	.375	3
San Diego	1	6	.143	4

Friday's Results St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 6 (11) Cincinnati 14 Atlanta 2 Houston 5. Los Angeles 3 San Diego 3, San Francisco 2 Only games scheduled Today's Games

Montreal (Torrez 0-0 and McAnally 0-0) at Chicago Bonham 10 and Frailing 0-0) Philadelphia (Lonborg 0-1) at New York (Matlack 1-0) St. Louis (McGlothen 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 0-0) Cincinnati (Billingham 1-0) a Atlanta (Mortin 0-1) Los Angeles (Sutton 2-0) at Houston (Wilson 0-0)

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California	5	1	.833	
Minnesota	3	1	.750	1
Oakland	3	2	.600	11/2
Kansas City	2	2	.500	2
Texas	2	4	.333	3
Chicago	. 0	5	.000	41/2
Friday	's Re	m	to.	

Robinson tends to play down his own efforts and prefers instead to talk Boston 6, Detroit 3 about the Angels' youth movement. "I don't really want to talk about my own accomplishments," he said. "I'd much rather talk about the young Cleveland 9, New York 1 California 15, Chicago 1 players on this team. They (the Only games scheduled writers) thought we'd only go as far Today's Games New York (Peterson 0-0) at

as our pitching but I've said all along the club is much more improved, not only defensively but offensively. With our lineup we're gonna get a lot of hits and score a lot of runs." So far the Angels have lived up to Robinson's billing. In three of their five wins to date the club has scored

eight runs or more and in their last two victories it has totalled 26 runs on Manager Bobby Winkles concurs

with Robinson's evaluation. "Now we have five players in a row

"Stanley Cup hockey has

Philadelphia beat the

Flames, 4-1, Friday night, taking a commanding 3-0 lead

said Atlanta Coach Bernie

"Boom Boom" Geoffrion. "If

never know. Maybe we could

have done something. But

Fred Shero of Philadelphia

agreed. "It would be very hard

four straight," he said. "Even

for them to come back and win

Babe Ruth Still King to Older Baseball Fans

before him. His home runs made the fans forget the Black runs in 41 World Series games (in addition to his 714

As Aaron approached that record, these fans began to der a cloud of suspicion caused by the 1919 Black Sox World capades only seemed to increase his popularity and inflate

As they listened, they sensed that there are millions of wonderful nonsense, following World War I, during which In attempting to understand old-timers' feelings for that

regard Ruth as baseball's all-time home run king regardless of whether Aaron tied or set a new mark.

A 6 feet 3 inch, 215-pound slugger who swung a 52-ounce bat, Ruth created a new interest for disgruntled baseball packed 637 home runs into a 14season period from 1920

The story of Ruth's life is the American dream: poor boy Sox scandal and restored their faith in the game. His bat-homers in regular season play), batted a record .625 in the

makes good. Born Feb. 7, 1894, in Baltimore, Ruth spent ting power made the Yankees the strongest team in 1928 Series with the St. Louis Cardinals, "called his shot"

his youth in St. Mary's orphanage and developed his baseball and his drawing power enabled them to construct in a 1932 series game and won the first All-Star game for

athletic prowess under the direction of Brother Gilbert. Yankee Stadium, now undergoing a two-year facelift, as a the American League with a home run.

hear old-timers spin fabulous yarns of the man and his era. Series scandal. The United States was entering an era of the legend.

They sensed correctly, too, that there was more to the fans when he began to hit home runs farther, higher and

man and the legend than the statistical trivia that he hit with immeasureably greater consistency than anyone

older people in the United States who will continue to it became a nation at play.

Ruth joined the Boston Red Sox as a pitcher in 1914 showcase for the sport.

Angels' Robinson Off to Fast Start

American League Roundup

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hank Aaron

isn't the only "old-timer" who is

teaching today's youngsters a thing or

Frank Robinson is handling his own

The 38-year-old Robinson, beginning

his 19th season in the majors, is off to

a blazing start in his role as the

designated hitter of the California

Robinson, who owns a career bat-

ting average of .298 and stands fourth

on the all-time home run list, socked

the 554th homer of his career and

added a pair of singles Friday night

while leading the Angels to their fifth

victory in six starts, a 15-1 rout of the

Robinson's three hits gives him nine

in 25 at-bats and his RBIs Friday night

ran his total to nine in six games. Yet,

winless Chicago White Sox.

two about the rudiments of batting

City at Minnesota was postponed because of wet grounds. Orioles 5, Brewers 3 A pair of wild pitches by Jim Slaton enabled two runs to score in the fourth inning and provided the margin of victory for Baltimore. The Orioles. leading 2-0, had loaded the bases with one out in the fourth when Slaton uncorked a pair of wild pitches to chase across two runs. Mark Belanger

Winkles, referring to Bobby Valen-

tine, Robinson, Bob Oliver, Mike Eps-

tein and Lee Stanton. "Last year we

Mickey Rivers and Dave Chalk also

drove in three runs for the Angels

who handed the White Sox their fifth

straight loss. Nolan Ryan, a 21-game

pick up his first win of the year.

winner last year, went eight innings to

In other American League games,

Baltimore topped Milwaukee, 5-3,

Cleveland routed New York, 9-1, and

Boston defeated Detroit, 6-3. Kansas

had only Oliver and Robinson."

followed with a sacrifice fly to give the Orioles a commanding 5-0 lead. Indians 9, Yankees I Gaylord Perry, beaten by the Yankees last week, tossed a fourhitter and Frank Duffy hit a three-run homer as the Indians posted their first win of the year after five defeats.

Buddy Bell also homered for Cleveland. Red Sox 6, Tigers 3 Bernie Carbo, acquired in an offseason trade with St. Louis, hit his first career grand-slam homer in the

first inning to spark Boston's triumph. Carl Yastrzemski later chipped i with a two-run double. Al Kanne, serving as Detroit's designated hitter,

homered for the losers

match that ended with Flett eye that required three

sprawled face-down on the ice stitches. When told of this

and Bennett sitting atop him patch-work, Bennett said grim-

After that there were main should have gotten some

Deadmarsh of Atlanta and The two teams play again in

Schultz and Bob Kelly of Atlanta Sunday night.

Takes Commanding Lead

was blood on the ice. Fights teach Bennett to keep away but stayed in the game.

ATLANTA (UPI) - There Bill Flett decided he would 10-minute misconduct penalty

were going on all across the from Clarke, the Philadelphia Geoffrion called that goal the

rink. Fans were on their feet team leader. Bennett eluded turning point. Shero said he

screaming and throwing the linesmen and swarmed all doesn't believe in turning

debris. Policemen were over Flett, pounding the big Flett received a cut under an

Philadelphia against Pat Quinn

shoving matches going on

Flett, Schultz and Bennett

were kicked out of the game.

Referee Dave Newell doled out

108 minutes in penalties, which

pretty good for a first try in the South.

"It's going to be tough now," of Atlanta. At one point there were at least 10 "

if they were a better club then Play was resumed but 16

us, I don't think they could win seconds later bedlam broke out

four straight. Unless we com- again. Rick MacLeish, the

this action but behind them
Atlanta's Curt Bennett and Bobchasing after Newell. At one

by Clark of Philadelphia got time he poked the official in the

The linesmen piled in again, stick caught Newell with a glan-

events fights between Butch more."



John Bench Waits Intentional Walk to Load Bases He Then Offers Congratulations to Merv Rettenmund Who Homered

National League Roundup

Merv Rettenmund Delivers Batting Behind John Bench

legend, young ones must realize that Ruth often hit more

through 1933 and that he had a remarkable knack for

delivering when the spotlight was on him. He hit 15 home

The legend continued to grow as the once lean and hard

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tere's nothing like batting behind ohnny Bench. Just ask Mery Rettenmund. Rettenmund, traded from the Baltimore Orioles to the Cincinnati Reds this season, was being platooned last season. This year he's not only the regular centerfielder, he sometimes gets to hit behind Bench. That leads to all kinds of extra benefits.

For example, on Friday night the Atlanta Braves Rough Tough Philadelphia decided to walk Bench intentionally in the seventh inning to load the bases and bring up Rettenmund. Rettenmund promptly hit a grand-slam homer to highlight a six-run inning and spark the Reds to a 14-2 rout Naturally, Rettenmund wasn't surprised the Braves

walked Bench to get to him even though Rettenmund is off to a good start. Johnny had already hit a homer and he almost got another. He's a home run hitter - they know that. He's

going to put it out of the park. Pete Rose and Joe Morgan started off the seventh-inning rally with back-to-back singles and Rose scored when Dan Driessen forced Mogan at second. Tony Perez doubled and Bench was then walked intentionally. Rettenmund then came up and slugged his second homer of the season.

The Reds wound up with 18 hits including four by

Mass. (UPI) - Player-coach "We've played well for two

shortstop Dave Concepcion, who was question mark this season after breaking his ankle last year. In the other games, another former American Leaguer,

Reggie Smith, led St. Louis to a 7-6 victory over Pittsburgh in 11 innings, Houston topped Los Angeles, 5-3, and San Diego finally moved into the victory column with a 3-2 triumph over San Francisco.

Cards 7, Pirates 6 Smith singled home the deciding run in the 11th to give St. Louis the triumph over Pittsburgh, which is still winless. Pittsburgh tied the game 6-6 in the ninth on Richie Final Registration Zisk's homer. Smith now has two game-winning hits for the Cards since being traded by Boston. "I've always said that it doesn't matter who's pitching.

If they throw it over the plate, I have a chance to hit it," Smith said. Joe Torre added: "Smith's only doing what we from 6 to 8 at the West Side expected him to do when we gave up a starting pitcher to Rec., 110 Cedar St. Registration

Well, the Padres weren't "stupid" Friday night. Knocked by owner Ray Kroc publicly for playing "stupid" (he later apologized), the Padres played excellent baseball against the Giants. Dave Roberts singled in the deciding run in the seventh inning and Vicente Romo got the final six outs in relief to preserve the win.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A whole generation of young sports fans—and many adults, too—know Babe Ruth only to an outfielder because of his longball hitting and was sold to an outfielder because o as a baseball star of another era whose career total of 714 to the New York Yankees following the 1919 season. Red Grange in football but there was always a special which is part of the Ruthian legend although it was the lean home runs was being challenged by Hank Aaron of the The Babe became a Yankee at a time when both baseball Americana about Babe Ruth. His appetites for wine, food and hard figure of earlier years that transformed the game and the nation were seeking new heroes. Baseball was un- and song were enormous but his highly-publicized es- of Ty Cobb into the game of Babe Ruth. club refused to make him manager in 1934 and he played out the last 28 games of his career with the Boston Braves home runs of his career in a game against the Pittsburgh

He had a brief fling as a coach with the Brooklyn when he was named American Legion Junior Baseball Director for the Ford Motor Company.

Ruth died of cancer on Aug. 16, 1948, leaving behind him legend which may remain unique forever in sports

RSox' Lee Far Ahead

Of '73 Pace

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Lee figures both he and the Boston Red Sox are miles ahead of

Lee won his first game of th season Friday as the Red Sox defeated the Detroit Tigers, 6-3 And beating the Tigers is something the Red Sox didn't do too successfully last season. "It's April 12, and I've got my first win. How about that," Lee said, "At this time last season, didn't even get into a game, let alone win one. I was supposed to be traded to Philadelphia at this time last year, remember?"

Last season, it took Boston until June before they could beat the Tigers, and Detroit's domination over the Red Sox was considered a prime reason why Boston didn't win its divi

We were 3-15 against them last year," Lee said. "This vear, we're 1-0. I'd say we were ahead of our last year's pace.

Lee allowed only five hits and an unearned run in seven innings, before tiring and giving way to Reggie Cleveland. "Nothing wrong with Lee," manager Darrell Johnson said. 'He told me he was pooped, and

I took him out. It wasn't as if we didn't have any pitchers to bail him out. "When Lee lost that game out in Milwaukee last weekend (5-4

after having a 4-0 lead), he pithced well and then tired, and didn't tell me. I told him afterward that he should always tell me if he's had it." Lee concurred.

"What was the use of trying to go all the way, when I was struggling, and could give some of our other pitchers some work," he said.

The Rec Department will hold its final youth soccer registration Tuesday night will be for boys 6 to 18 years of age. This is the third and final night of registration. There is a \$3 registration fee. Clinics and practices will start in May with league play in June.

Whalers Near Elimination

WEST SPRINGFIELD, will be here Tuesday night. down, wnaiers defensement Rick Ley said after the loss,



- Rick champion New England EASTERN Whalers in the opening playoff DeDominicis 137-386, Al Rizpletely forget everything we've scoring star of the series, stole zuto 151, Les Christensen 137, round. the puck at mid-ice and skated Vic Salcius 167-145-426, Al Chicago took a 3-2 lead in 355, Chris Boser 307-39-346, Bantam Girls - Deborah Win or lose, it was the brawl in alone on Atlanta goalie Dan Bonini 140-360, Bub Holmes 137games by defeating the Whalers John Lukas 317-27-344, John Mallon 296-60-356, Susan in the second period which fans Bouchard. MacLeish's high 144-402, Sam Little 153-160-135- 4-2 Friday night. It was the first Haslett 306-33-339, Tom Conran Bergeron 302-36-338, Laura

in Atlanta won't forget.

Shot appeared to hit the bar across the top of the net and The score was 2-1 for across the top Philadelphia when Atlanta's Noel Price and the Flyers' Noel Price and the Flyers' Dave Schultz started shoving.

Linesmen moved in to break up

Della Fera 137-358, Stan Waickowski 135-370, Jim Sirianni 151-162-414, Ron Joiner 153-397, John Mack 177-423, Jim Mack 177-423, Jim Stapleton said his team 333, Phil Sheremeta 290-42-332.

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351, Rich Cochefski 355, Dave
chest with his mitt and a moment later his wildly swung

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Crzyb 367, Slim Harrison 353,
The series returns to Chicago

Junior Boys - Bill Popowicz

323-36-359, Cindy Formica 302-

Pat Stapleton said his Chicago years when the chips were Cougars got into the World Hockey Association playoffs by "sneaking into fourth place in verge of a major upset -eliminating the defending

Qualifiers Announced

The Cougars are now on the In Junior Bowling Play Holiday Lanes' Junior Bowling Claughsey 349-6-355, Scott Tournament follow: Bantam Boys - Marc Scavet- 303-42-345, Roger Willhide 20

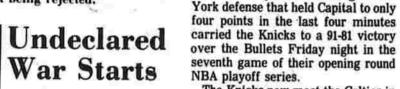
Tim Kennedy 324-24-348, Rocco Junior Girls - Paula Rivard

ment later his wildly swung stick caught Newell with a glanstick seventh game, if necessary, 6-372, Craig Coleman 355-6-361, 48-350, Patty Perrin 288-60-348.

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much higher than the salaries various ball parks collecting autographs for many local we are paying now. Our En route to Florida, Jeff stopped off in Greensboro, N.C. higher than in professional footfor the Atlantic Coast Conference Basketball Tournament "We've pretty much reached andwas accorded the red carpet treatment reserved for the peak in salaries now. It members of the fourth estate. would be impossible for us to Jay Johnston, the local man who was born on McKee St... was working hard to make the St. Louis Cardinals after a stint with the White Sox and Athletics. He looked impressive both at bat and afield but didn't catch the fancy of the Card brass and was sent back to Oakland. Survive Cut One of the highlights of the journey was the annual Governor's Dinner. Making up a table were Bray, Keeney, AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) -Koelsch and Nutmeg writers, Bill Lee, Bill Newell and Seven foreign golfers, led by John Kershaw, all of the Courant. 1961 champion Gary Player and Bruce Devlin, survived the cut Friday at the 38th Masters. better. Twenty-five Hall of Famers were present, as well South Africa's Player and as managers of most of the 17 major league clubs that Australia's Devlin were two of



NEW YORK (UPI) - The American Basketball Associaion, failing in its attempts to bring about a merger with the Vational Basketball Association, has started an undeclared

The ABA announced Friday that next Wednesday it will hold ayers, which will assign the rights of 50 senior-circuit stars an average of three players from each NBA team. The setup is similar to the recentlyheld World Football League draft, with "rights" to each player assigned should he play

When contacted at his Los Angeles office, Sam Schulman, owner of the NBA Seattle SuperSonics, was not surprised at the ABA's decision.

prised that they didn't do it Schulman speculated that Nate Thurmond and Cazzie Russell of the Golden State

Warriors and Pete Maravich -"because of the undercurrent of disturbance there this season" - of the Atlanta Hawks were every club has some 1970 PGA, he was called "a and 138 totals.

myself if I were they." manager and president of the for itself," said the 32-year- won it. along I've said if the American tour.

Basketball Association wants to
be a strong viable league it
halfway Masters lead today's third round and was constantly scrambling ville Open earlier this year,

New England which was the World Hockey Association wants to halfway Masters lead today's third round and was constantly scrambling ville Open earlier this year, But the rival owners took opposing viewpoints on the likely effectiveness of the draft.

tion the ability of anyone to go

four players grouped at twounder-par 142, five strokes behind second-round leader Dave Stockton. Most notable non-survivor was New Zealand's Bob



Jack Nicklaus Missed Easy Putt

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) - leading money winner so far Heard, Tom Weiskopf and and I had the worse stance In the only other major tour- this year, and Irwin, a Dan Sikes are all grouped of the lot," said Stockton. nament Masters leader former college football star, with Nicklaus at 140. switch to the ABA, but "most Dave Stockton ever won, the both had second-round 70s Arnold Palmer survived sion colorman) told me he the 36-hole cut (148) by a once spent 10 minutes trying

virtual unknown," but he Stockton had the shortest single stroke when he to explain my swing; that he "It was a strategic step by can expect much more reign as PGA champion in rebound with a 71 Friday. couldn't understand how the ABA. It's gonna be disrup- recognition if he hangs on to that tournament's history But defending champion could get any power at all tive if it's successful. I'd do it the lead here for two more, because the 1971 event was Tommy Aaron, who hasn't with both feet off the switched from August to played well now for a year, ground.

ABA's Denver Rockets, went further than Schulman, saving old Californian who has Nicklaus, the pre-Masters Stockton didn't believe his keep my legs still and swing ToWHA Clubs further than Schulman, saying that he had predicted the earned eight victories and favorite, is in position to own round Friday. necessity of the ABA's plan. more than \$600,000 the past spoil things for Stockton "I thought I had a good "I told you so," he said. "All eight years on the pro golf again. The four-time round until I described it," Green, who won both the Masters champ is just three said Stockton who was in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and the Cleveland Crusaders in

"I guess I'd better get out and 1973), were both one First-round leader Jim and practice. I thought I shot off the lead at the end of

> fault his play at the par five with four birdies on the 13th where two fine shots backside. and a 30-foot putt gave him an eagle. eagle here isgiven a pair of plained. "I was experimenedge in the best-of-seven series expensive glass goblets and ting with my stroke, which and Toronto is cruising with a 3-Stockton admitted he was thinking about them as he lined up his putt. "Then, I said to myself, 'stupid, what are you

worrying about the goblets for? If you win this thing, you can buy 100 of them.' Stockton admits his driving has been a problem for some time, but he insists, "it's not as bad as it sounds. It's just a matter of hit it if I'm going to miss." night at East Catholic High. The 10-year tour veteran credits a Japanese

lengthened his drives.

"The magazine had pic-

Two of the most outstanding a teammate at Providence. Both are expected to go high in

hitting it where I wanted to pros, will be on display Monday sale at Nassiff Arms and East Catholic High. They will go for \$2.50 at the door Monday night. Action is slated to start at 7:30.

dollars when they sign with the Tickets, priced at \$2, are on

magazine for alerting him to a stance fault, which he has since improved and lengthened his drives.

most All-American first teams, will lead his All-Stars against the East Hartford Explorers. The Explorers age the New England Basketball Assn. champs and feature several top-drawer players in Bill Helewater Dept. Lewis and Dept. Holowaty, Don Lewis and Doug

2:30 p.m. Drop-In Center: South United Methodist Church TUESDAY

United: Center Congregational Families Program: Center singing.
The service has been 10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E.

Episcopal Church. Episcopal Church. 6:45 p.m., Ladies' Benevolent

Cancer Crusade Society, Men's Night, Potluck Congregational Church. 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation the Cancer Crusade, Martin this same age group.

Class; St. Mary's Episcopal 10 a.m., Communion Service of the women's club are disand Bible Study; St. Mary's tributing coin cans to all Episcopal Church. 3:15 p.m., Special Education Religion

7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Trini- drive. 9:30 a.m., Rummage Sale; St. Mary's Episcopal Church

10 a.m., Prayer Group a Confirmation Classes: Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Handles Death." discussion

Kindergarten through Grades 6,

Dance Class; South United Wilson. Northern Connecticut utheran Church Women. District Assembly: First Lutheran Church, Rockville.

Hebron Road Race April 28

five-mile road race, sponsored by the Lions Club and sanctioned by the Connecticut AAU, and his activities on Paris' self-improvement program." Rham High School and will be All runners are to report to Rham by 1 p.m. and to be grudging, of the continuing at Manchester Community

try fee of \$1 is being charged. Official entry blanks are available at the Town Office Numerous prizes are being offered for veterans open, oil economist, the Organization wear slacks and bring mats. master's, teen-ager first three- of Petroleum Exporting Coun- The demonstration will be man team and women's divi-

Recreation Commission will award a prize to the first local Anyone having question about the race is asked to contact John Soderberg, chairman of

sion awards. The Hebron

the event. President Richard M. Grant of Hebron has been elected president o the Hebron Sportmen's Club Association.

Donald Rumberger of Bolton was named vice president and Richard Ross of Glastonbur secretary. The office o treasurer was not filled. The present treasurer. Gran Wilson of Glastonbury, will continue until replaced. Elected directors were Philip Mitchell of Glastonbury, and Ray Hills and Abilio Santos of

About Town

The postponed meeting o Marcia Neubert Circle of Com munity Baptist Church will be Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Lutz Junior Museum will closed Easter Sunday. The Sir Knights

Washington Commandry Knights Templar, will attend the 4 p.m. Easter Sunday ser-Citadel on Main St. They will be

Vernon Young People to Lead Sunrise Service Sunday

The annual Tri-Town Easter the leadership of Mrs. Stephen p.m. at the Tolland Agricultural Sunrise Service will be con-Bellinghiri, have completed Center, Rt. 30. ducted on Fox Hill, Henry assembling more than 300 kits Park, Rockville, Sunday at 6 to be used by the volunteers be, "Wood, Nails, Eggs," and it will be sponsored by the Greater Rockville Clergy Coun-

porary songs will be sung by 601; Ed Quinn, 598; Betty those assembled. Singing will be led by the Folk Group of the Sacred Heart Church. A brass ensemble will accompany the Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30

prepared by and will be led by young people of the area churches. Everyone is welcome to attend the service. In case of the First Congregational rain it will be held in the Lottie Church of Vernon, Sunday. The Fisk Building, also at Henry first will be at 9 a.m. and the se-

Rockville Girl Scouts and Grade 4, will be at 9 a.m. and members of the Vernon Junior during the second service there Womens Club are assisting with will be child care service for Burke, crusade chairman said. The Rev. John A. Lacey will Health and Health Committee senior choir will sing.

merchants in the Vernon area. Dr. Edwin D. Carpenter,

participating in this year's fund **Pinochle Group** Thursday tournament winners in the Vernon Senior Citizens' pinochle group were:

George Schulz, 607: Mae Franc. Luetjen, 594; and George Dean, Pinochle is played on p.m. at the Lottie Fisk

Building, Henry Park. The Men's Union of Union Congregational Church will Two Services observe "Ladies Night" April There will be two services at 24 with dinner to be served a This will be the club's annual, "Will Stockdale Night," and a cond at 11 a.m. film on Austrialia will be

Church school sessions, up to Women's Fellowship The Women's Fellowship of Members of the Mental preach at both services and the will meet evening will start with a potluck ay 6:30 p.m. with Mrs.

JoAnn Bruner in charge. Garden Series The program at 8 p.m. will be The women will also take the extension ornamental hor- a talk by Miss Cora Webb of the responsibility of picking up the ticulturist of the University of Tolland County Agricultural cans at the end of the fund Connecticut, will present the Extension Service. Her topic fourth in a series of meetings on will be, "How to Stretch Your Girl Scouts of Troop 54, under home gardens, April 17 at 7:30 Dollar.

Week in Review

The week started off with flicts of interest. . 8 p.m., Bible Study, 15 Love President Nixon in Paris where Lane: St. Mary's Episcopal he had attended memorial services Saturday for the late WASHINGTON - Arthur "How the Christian Family French President Georges Blech, President Nixon's per-

3:15 p.m., Good News Club, leaders, Alain Poher, the in- from his taxable income that mark. West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt and 9 a.m., Special Education British Prime Minister Harold WASHINGTON - President government can be formed.

talked with Premier Kakuei minimum wage for millions of Tanaka of Japan and the Soviet Union's President Nikolai V Podgorny, then returned to

Washington in the afternoon. Nixon's aides said that even though he is under an impeach- For Retirees

of the opposition and criticism East Hartford. The fourth annual Hebron that the President sometimes Shirley Banks of Bolton will finds at home. power of the United States.

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Nixon Tuesday signed a bill into law that increases the

Yoga Topic

expressed confidence that Mrs. he presidency if the United Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Club Meir's caretaker government States is to continue as a world will learn about yoga Friday at could negotiate an accord. peace leader. The trip was free the clubhouse on Clement Rd., OIRYAT SHEMONA, Israel

give a lecture and demonstration on "How to use Yoga as a streets were criticized in a The program will include tips letter circulated by a high of- on meditation and nutrition. ficial of the French Ministry to Mrs. Banks has been practicing ournalists. But, there also was yoga for the past ten years. She acknowledgment, albeit is currently conducting classes College and the YWCA. Her

hobbies include organic gar-Other news during the week: Women members of the GENEVA - According to group wishing to participate in Walter J. Levy, an influential the exercises are reminded t

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JERUSALEM - Citing deep divisions within the Labor party, Israel's Premier Golda Meir action set the stage for new elections in the next few months. Mrs. Meir said her Personals cabinet will operate on a caretaker basis until a new

diplomats nevertheless said

- A three-man guerrilla squad,

Lebanon, ran through two

apartments buildings and killed

18 persons with bazookas, sub-

machine guns and grenades.

Sixteen others were injured.

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explosives after holding off

Israeli troops for 41/2 hours.

Lebanese Premier Takieddin

Solh denied the assault was

launched from Lebanon.

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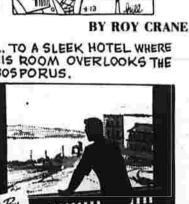
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



STEVE CANYON



BY HANA-BARBERA ...OR, SHALL I PAY FOR IT OUT OF YOUR ALLOWANCE ?

a club to dummy's ace; Pass

In the South

-- crop 13 Deprives of a seat

Distress signal

(Bib.)

6 European nation 7 Italian city

Psalms (ab.)

6 Lamprey fisherman

WIN AT BRIDGE Makes six in tight squeeze

South's bidding is worthy of

omment. He opened one

His next bid was four

West opened the ace of dia-

spade only because he was sure that one spade would not ¥ A9765 be passed all around the ta-4 A 3 WEST \$-93 ¥3 notrump. His intention was to play six spades if his partner ♦ AJ10872 ♣ 108 two aces and South bid six hearts to tell his partner to bid a grand slam if his aces ♠ AKQJ 1076 were in diamonds and clubs. ♣KQ542 monds and continued the suit Both vulnerable

after East played the king. South ruffed and studied the hand for some time. The slam was cold if clubs Pass would break nicely, but that Pass looked unlikely. Could he do anything about a bad club Opening lead-♦A break? He could if the man who was short in clubs held

just one spade. Was there a better play? By Oswald & James Jacoby Yes! It looked as if a squeeze could almost surely be devel-

STAR GAZER'** -By CLAY R. POLLAN-To develop message for Sunday, 7-19-24-37 read words corresponding to numbers 61 And
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V+CARD Sense ♣◆ South ran off all his trumps discarding down to one dia- West mond, two hearts and two clubs in dummy. Then he led

4 **4** cashed the ace of hearts; Pass squeezed West in clubs and diamonds and made the 4108654 VAKQ83 +A J5 4-What do you do now? Could West have broken up A-Pass and hope for the best. the squeeze? Yes. He coul TODAY'S QUESTION have led a trump at trick two. Your partner opens the bidding Should West have made this play? East thought so. We won't commit ourselves. 4K2 VA J 765 +864 4Q94 (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Your partner rebids to one notrump. What do you do? Answer Monday

Pass 4 4

Answer to Previous Puzzle 3 Larissan mountain 4 Musical note 31 Not shut 32 Bamboolike 45 Leave out 46 Genus of frog 47 Genus of (var.) 35 Run away to wed 51 Confined 52 Poker stake 38 Maid's name 42 Symbol for masurium

16 Flying mammal 17 Laths 18 Former Russian ruler 20 Mouth part 22 Greek god of love 23 One of a 25 Swiss stream 27 Poplar 30 Craft 31 Native metal 27 Consanguineou: 28 Cotton fabric 43 Sleeper's sound 44 Stays (var.) 34 Seaweed ashes 35 Pseudonym of appellation 30 Fish sauce nickname 38 Pub brews 38 Pub brews
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state's cities 34 state's cities 56 River (Sp.) 58 Compass point 59 Lifeless 60 Its capital city 62 Biblical weeds 63 Book of

DOWN Violent blast

26, 1906 in Brooklyn, N.Y., and member of South United Pinto, 35. Methodist Church, Manchester Senior Citizens and the Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons.

She is survived by two sons, Thomas Edwards of Manchester and Robert Edwards of Marlton, N.J.; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. The Rev. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E.Center St.

Mrs. Edward Kehoe

Mrs. Annie Elizabeth Kehoe. 62, of 240 Spruce St. died early this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Edward R. Kehoe.

Mrs. Kehoe was born Nov. 24. 1911 in Manchester, daughter of the late James and Catherine McGowen McVeigh, and had lived here all her life.

She is also survived by a son, Edward J. Kehoe of Manchester: a daughter, Mrs. Marie Butkus of Manchester: three brothers, John McVeigh and James F. McVeigh, both of Manchester, and Patrick L. McVeigh of Wethersfield; a sister, Mrs. Stephen J. Lawrence of Manchester; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hart-

There are no calling hours.

Fifth Graders Perform 'Alice'

VIRGINIA CARLSON Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The combined fifth grades at Porter School presented "Alice in Wonderland," by Lewis Carroll.

The show was directed by Mrs. Dorothy Taggart.

Sharon Sorokin, 18, of West Hartford, was harpist and Glenn Brainard, 12, of Old Saybrook, was piper.

The leading players in in-cluded Sharon Vezina as Alice; Michael Peppin, the White Rabbit; Melissa Farmer as Caterpiller; Betsy Hadigian, Cheshire Cat; Cathy Pepin, Duches; John D'Auteuil, Mad Hatter.

Also, Brian Chandler, March Hare; Glenn Keegan, Dormouse; Vera Englert, Griffon and Brian Jordan, Mock Turtle. Special thanks went to Albert Hadigian for his help with the lighting and to Mrs. Ethel Brehant for help with the costuming and the loan of the

"jury bench." The play was sponsored by the PTA as part of "An Evening with the Arts."

Pinochle

A Glastonbury man was shot in the head and stomach late Mrs. Elin L. Edwards, 67, of Friday night while visiting at 46B Esquire Dr. died Friday at the Town House Garden Manchester Memorial Apartments, Strawberry Rd., Ellington.

Stafford State Police charged Mrs. Edwards was born July Patricia B. Pinto, 31, of Glastonbury with first-degree had lived in Manchester for the assault in connection with the past seven years. She was a shooting of her husband, Walter

According to State Police, Mrs. Pinto followed her husband to the Ellington address and shot him following an argu-

Pinto was taken to Rockville General Hospital then transferred to Hartford Hospital where he was admitted. He was undergoing surgery this morning. Mrs. Pinto was released on a

\$1,000 non-surety bond for

appearance in Circuit Court 12

Oil

(Continued from Page One) dertaken in these waters under carefully stipulated andcontrolled conditions...'

The report said should leasing begin it is important that the activities "take place under a policy which puts very high priority on envionmental protection, particularly in areas where uncertainty is

'The risk of damage to human and natural environments is an inseparable part of such development," the council said. "The guiding principles must be to keep the risks to an acceptable level. Where the risk is greater than that of an available alternative for meeting the same objectives. we should not move ahead until we know more and can do

"Where the risk is acceptable, we should proceed with caution and with a commitment to prevent and minimize potential damage.

The nine potential drilling sites include one in the Gulf of Alaska, four in the New England area, five in the from northern Florida to South

The council, in assessing the potential oil producing areas, classified each drilling site according to the risk involved.

Church Seeks Easter Funds For Charities

A special Easter collection for archdiocesan charities will be taken today and Easter Sunday at all Manchester Roman Catholic churches.

Funds raised from the collection, which will be held in all Catholic churches throughout Hartford, New Haven and Litchfield Counties, will help support the many multi-sided services and programs directly affecting the lives of over 65,000 people each year, regardless of race, religion or economic circumstances, according to the Rev. John J. Reilley, archdiocesan director of

The appeal helps support numerous services for the needy, poor, disadvantaged, sick, retarded, deaf, troubled young and old. Funds raised remain in the community and in the archdiocese and go directly where the need is, he said.

Baltimore Canyon trough off New Hope Manor Topic the southeast Georgia Embayment off the Atlantic Coast For Legion Auxiliary

Quilting Bee at Rec

Mrs. Janet Pickral is tying off a quilt under the supervision of Mrs. Bea Sheftel dressed in

old fashioned attire. About ten ladies, quilting students of Mrs. Sheftel, met Thursday at

the West Side Rec for an "old fashioned quilting bee" to tie off their quilts they had been

working on. This is one of the town's programs funded by the Emergency Employment Act

for the past two years. The funding has provided for women in Manchester programs that

never existed before. This funding ceases after this year. (Herald photo by Pinto)

drug rehabilitation home for girls on Hartford Rd., will discuss New Hope Monday at the American Legion Auxiliary meeting at the Legion Home. The Auxiliary will have a brief business session at 7:30 p.m., and Mrs. Uccello will speak at the group's Children and Youth program at 8. Members of allied

About Town

dent of New Hope Manor, the

Uriel Lodge of Masons will meet at 7:30 tonight to confer the Entered Apprentice degree. Wilfred T. Bigl, junior warden, will preside. Refreshments will be served.

The Involved Young Adults Club will have a general meeting April 20 at 8:15 p.m. at Assumption Church. A surprise auction is planned. The club membership is open to single people between 18 and 35. For further information, contact Joanne Pozarzycki at 223-2279 or Kathy Gasper at 643-7071.

Mrs. Madeline Uccello, presi- organizations have been invited to this program, which is open to all interested persons. Mrs. Sadye Dugas of Bristol, Department of Connecticut chairman for children and youth; and Mrs. Mary Walker of Manchester, district chairman.

> will attend the event. Mrs. Leon Bradley is in charge of the social hour, which will conclude the evening's

During the evening, Mrs. Martha Freeman will present a gift to the member turning in the most coupons for the April Shower of Coupons, which is part of the child's welfare program to aid less fortunate children.

Members are reminded to bring white elephant or food items for the First District flea market booth April 21 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Windsor Locks. Members wishing to bake for this project may call Mrs. Laura Freeman, 649-1671, to have items picked up April 20 or 21 before 10 a.m.

Favorite prayers for theunit chaplain's "Book of Prayers" should be brought to this meeting, as the book is due at the district office this month.

Police Report

MANCHESTER

Frank Wojtyna, 35, of East Hartford, was charged with evading responsibility Friday. According to police, Wojtyna's vehicle was in collision with a parked car at Park and New Sts. owned by George Howard," 156 Park St. Court date is April

Edward Staudt, 16, of 193 Loomis St. was charged with fourth-degree larceny Friday in connection with a shoplifting incident at K-Mart. He was released on a written promise to appear April 22.

A tape player valued at about \$50 was reported stolen from a locked vehicle parked in the Parkade lot late Thursday.

VERNON

David Reese, 20, of Springfield, Mass., was charged with operating an unappearance May 7.

Informing Public Goal Fire Calls Of Main Street Guild

decided Friday to devote the coming year to informing the public on the true situation of the downtown merchants.

Lee Watkins, guild president, said "there have been misconceptions which we hope to clear up." He referred, for one thing, to the voluntary eight extra tax mills which the downtown merchants pay to maintain the extra parking areas, and which he does not believe everyone is aware of.

At the meeting, the members expressed dissatisfaction with town Director Phyllis 11, 12 and 13. Jackston's remark that the merchants couldn't even agree on the hours they would be open, made at a recent town Board of Directors meeting.

Watkins said that of the estimated 120 merchants on Main St., there were maybe about 10 who did not keep the same hours as the rest of the businesses

"The majority of merchants maintain a regular 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. day with Thursday evenings open," he said. Some

MCC Professor Gets Fellowship

Sidney Lipshires, associate professor of history at Manchester Community College, has been awarded a fellowship for junior college teachers from the National Foundation for the Humanities of Washington, D.C.

The NFH grants support a year of study that enables teachers to undertake humanistic studies which will increase their understanding of the subjects they teach, improve their teaching, and contribute to their development as interpreters of the humanities.

Dr. Lipshires, who resides in Hartford, will spend his year at the Divinity School of the University of Chicago where he intends to apply psychoanalytic insights into a study of matriarchal myth and religion. He received his Ph. D from the University of Connecticut in 1971 and has published articles both here and abroad on terbert Marcuse and Sig Freud.

In 1972, he presented a paper, lealing with some of the intellectual aspects of psychoanalysis, at the 87th meeting of the American Historical Association in New Orleans.

A specialist in modern European intellectual history, professor Lipshires is currently completing his eighth year at Manchester Community

Assignments Made In Cancer Drive

Division leaders have been named in the Cancer Crusade by Carl A. Zinsser, general chairman.

They are Msgr. Edward Reardon, clergy; Don Lappen, insurance and real estate; Hillery Gallagher, attorneys; Dr. Robert Smith, dentists; and Dr. Burton Meisner,

Anyone willing to volunteer to serve on the campaign committee should call 643-2168.

The Main Street Guild close their stores Monday or Wednesday afternoon, but the situation is not as bad as some people think, he said.

There have been instances, said Watkins, of difficulty in getting the cooperation of chain-operated stores who must "take so much time and go through so much red tape" to get a reply to a request from the guild.

Among upcoming sales promotions are a combined sidewalk sale and exhibit by the merchants and members of arts amd crafts societies July FRIDAY

10:09 a.m. - Eighth District Fire Department responded to a grass fire on Tolland Tpke. 11:54 a.m. - Town Fire Department responded to St. Mary's Church, 41 Park St.

smoking. 2:06 p.m. - Grass fire at Hilliard's Pond (Eighth District).

Speaker system transformer

3:42 p.m. - First aid call at 70 Main St. (Eighth District).

TODAY

12:35 a.m. - Gasoline washdown on Interstate 88 near Exit 92. (Eighth District).

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registered motor vehicle Friday. He was released on a \$50 non-surety bond for court

NOTICE Scores **OPEN** Results in the Thursday Manchester Pinochle Senior Citizens Club game at the Army and Navy Club are: John Gully, 688; Wilbur Messier, 620; Esther Gaudette, 578; and Mary Nackowski, 577. Gully is leading the group so far this season with a high single game of 688 and high

total points of 17,885. The club's next game will be played April 18 at 9:45 a.m. at the Army and Navy Club. Play is open to all interested senior citizens.

LIQUOR PERMIT LIQUOR PERMIT
This is to give notice that Paul E.
Danner of 1102-94 Pleasant Valley Road,
South Windsor, Conn. has filed an
application placarded March 29, 1974
with the Liquor Control Commission for
a GROCERY BEER type of permit for
the sale of slcoholic liquor on the
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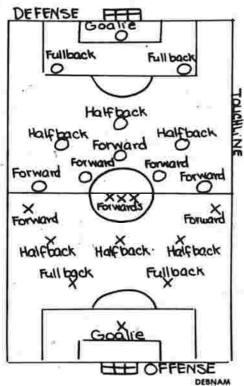




Soccer is a game of action.

Soccer is the most popular sport in the world. It is THE BIG SPORT in just about every country, except the United States and Canada.

Soccer is a game that everybody can play. You don't have to be a certain size. No fancy uniforms are needed. The action changes so fast that there are no set plays; you have to be creative and think. It's excellent exercise, since players usually don't stop playing, except for a 10-minute half-time, or if there is a foul or bad injury.

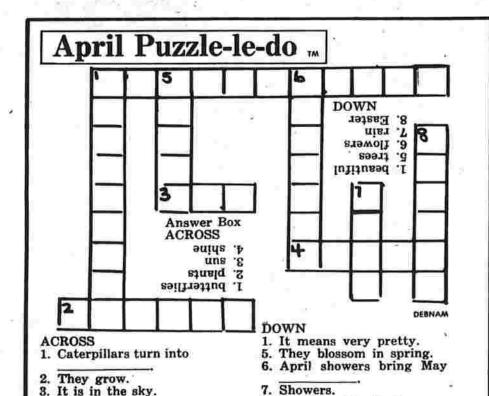


This shows how teams line up before the kick-off that starts the

Soccer is called football in some countries. The object of the game is to kick the ball through a goal. Only the GOALIE can touch the ball with his hands. The five FOR-WARDS lead the attack and usually score the goals. Three HALFBACKS help the forwards on the offense and defend the goal on the defense. The main job of the two full-backs is to try to defend their goal to keep the other team from scoring.



Girls make very good soccer players and play on the same



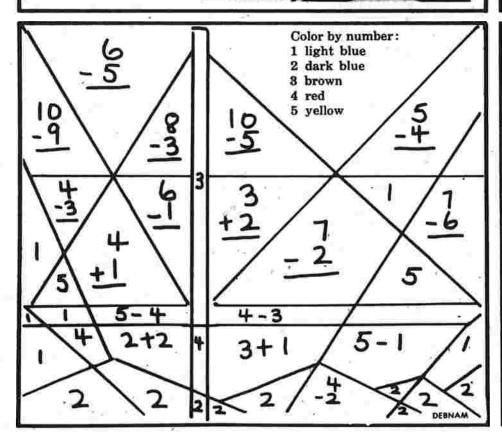
Cornrow Hairdos Are In!

The little girl at the left is wearing a cornrow hairdo. It takes about an hour and a half for her mother to plait her hair in rows very close to her head. This hairdo will stay in for about three days.

4. The sun does it.



8. It comes this April.





A-GOALIE defends his goal. Only one point is scored if the ball goes into the net. Most soccer games have very low scores. Some people do not like this fact about the game.

Soccer Words

Heading—Hitting the ball with your head.

Tackling—Using the feet to get the ball away from an opponent without tripping him.

Passing-Kicking the ball to a teammate. In most cases, this is done with the inside of the foot.

Heeling-Kicking the ball with the heel.

Goal area—The area in front of the nets.

Goal kick—This kick is taken by the defending team when a member of the attacking team kicks the ball over the goal line, but not into the nets. It is kicked from inside the goal area.

Corner kick-This kick is taken by the offensive player when a defensive player kicks the ball over his own goal line, but not into the nets. It is taken from the corner of the field.

Touchline — The lines on each side of the field.

Linesmen—The two officials that stand on each sideline or touchline and decide who gets control of the ball when it goes out of bounds.

Referee-The only official who goes onto the playing field. He enforces the rules, keeps time, penalizes and suspends the players.

Throw-in-The way the ball is put back into play after it goes over the touchline. When a member of one team kicks it out, a member of the opposing team gets to throw the ball in. When he does this, he must keep both feet on the ground and hold the ball over his head with both hands.

Drop-ball—The way the referee sometimes puts the ball back into play by dropping it between two opposing players.

Super Super Sport: Pelé

Pelé, a soccer star from Brazil, is one of the world's greatest athletes. He has been called Brazil's greatest natural resource. In order to avoid the crowds of fans, he sometimes has to be taken to the playing field by helicopter. Pelé is the world's highest paid athlete. He has other interests. He is in

the construction and rubber products business. He also likes to write folk songs. He was so poor when he was growing up that he could not afford a ball. He would practice soccer by kicking a grapefruit or sock filled with sand.

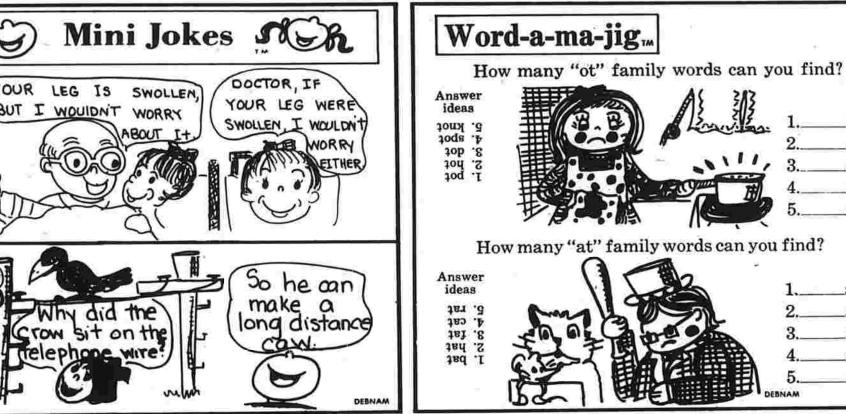
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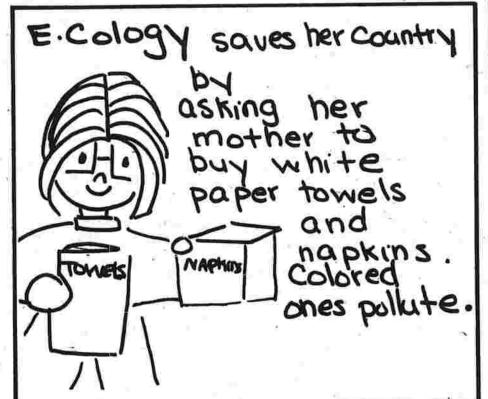
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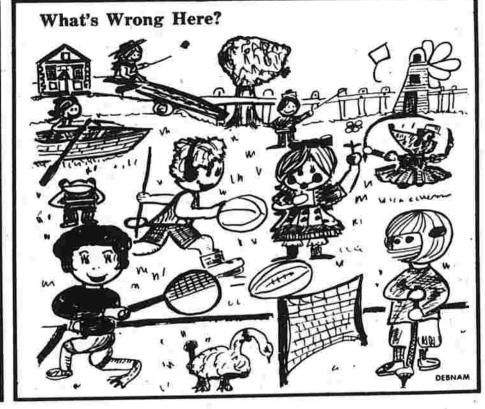
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Animal of the Week:

The Indian Rhinoceros



There are only around 600 Indian rhinos left in the wild. They are hunted for sport and

because some people believe that their horns have magical powers. Their skin has no hair, but the horn is made up of hairs pressed tightly together. The rhino in this picture has had its horn removed. Adults live alone. The babies stay with their mother for two years. They eat grass and reeds.

(Photo courtesy The Smithsonian Institution)

Rhyme 'n Time,

Finish each sentence with a word that rhymes with the underlined word.

- 1. The cat
- 6. The clown is
- 2. The frog sat on a
- 7. A mouse is in the
- 3. The wall is in the
- 8. The pig is
- 4. The pot is
- 9. Poor Dick is
- 5. Put the fish on the
- 10. The pet is

Suggested answers:

7. house 9. sick 8. big 10. wet

3. hall 5. dish 4. hot 6. down

l. sat

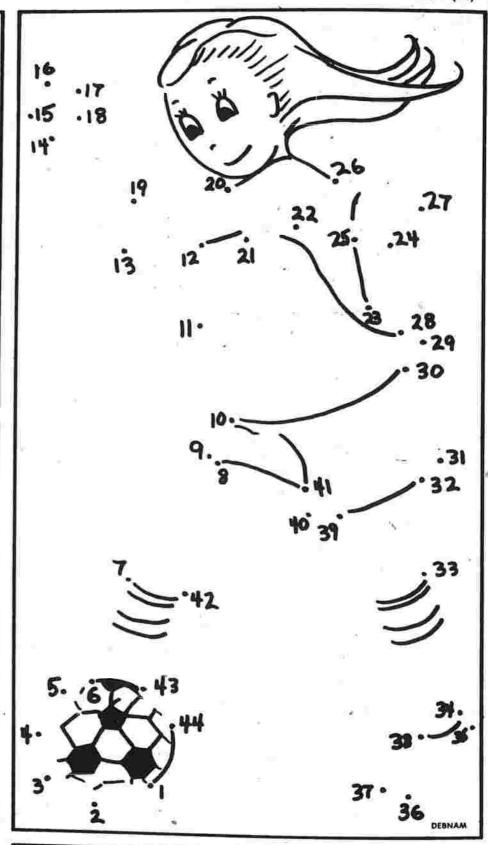
Try 'N Find: Soccer Words

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



Answer block

Across: referee, throw-in, score, linesmen, charge, block
Down: fullback, goalie, forward, kick, run, soccer
piagonally: ball sock



What Would You Do?

go, your little brother follows you around and bothers you. You have some homework you have to finish. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and your teacher.

