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Syria said its antiaircraft

batteries and missiles repulsed

a swarm of 50 Israeli planes at-

tacking its positions around Mt.

Hermon and shot down 17 of of

Israel admitted losing two

U.S.-built Phantoms but

claimed two Syrian MIGs were

An Israeli military

spokesman said two crewmen

of one of the downed Phantoms

parachuted into Syrian-held

In Cairo, the semiofficial

newspaper Al Ahram said

Kissinger was planning talks later this month with Soviet officials in Geneva and Moscow

on the separation of Golan

from Middle East troop disengagement talks by Kissinger's diplomacy. Kissinger's new shuttlediplomacy tour will also include

Cairo, Damascus, Tel Aviv.

Riyadh, Amman, Kuwait and

In a dispatch from Washington, Al Ahram quoted

official sources as saying Presi-

dent Nixon would visit Egypt at

the end of May.

Arrangements for the visit

were discussed at Thursday's

meeting between Nixon and

Egyptian Foreign Minister

smail Fahmi in Washington, Al

Sanaa, the newspaper said.

The move apparently was designed to placate Kremlin resentment at being isolated

destroyed in dogfights.

territory.

Heights troops.

Dayan Offers Syria Note of Conciliation

United Press International

Moshe Dayan offered a note of conciliation to Syria today only hours after his warning that continued fighting on the Golan heights could lead to all out

As Syrian and Israeli artillery continued to bombard each National Radio, Israel still hoped for a political settlement with Syria to separate front-line

'We are not looking for an all

military gains because we are intermittent artillery battles to save the rapidly eroding Midexpecting something out of the Israeli Defense Minister second stage of negotiations in a few days," Dayan said.

"I think they (the Syrians) will not try to open up an all out war between now and the start of negotiations unless they decide to refrain from negotiating." The defense other on the Golan Heights, minister warned "our hands Dayan said today on the are not bound because of our wishes for a political settlement, but I would say that it guides us since we very much want a political settlement."

Both the Israeli and Syrian

today along the Golan front. Dayan warned Friday night

on television the Syrian assaults on Israeli positions on strategic Mount Hermon could upset the upcoming "shuttle diplomacy" mission of U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The fighting, following the worst outbreak of aerial combat since the October Middle East war, coincided with reports in Cairo that Kissinger was planning to fly to the Mid-

dle East truce.

Dayan warned on television Friday night that fullscale war might break out if Syria continued attacks on strategic Mt. Hermon on the Golan Heights.

"If they (the Syrians) insist on continuing their activity and trying to take up positions on the Hermon it is quite possible that Dr. Kissinger will find a battlefield here instead of a negotiating table," the defense minister said.

His warning came after the dle East later this month for a worst ground and air fighting

Manchester Hospital Joining Consortium

Manchester Memorial Mt. Sinai, St. Francis, possibilty of a coordinated Hospital is one of eight area Newington Children's and the hospitals entering into a University of Connecticut cooperative agreement to Health Center. create a Capitol Area Health

named a committee to pick an executive director for the consortium. It will also pick an office location and set up a budget which is expected to remain below \$100,000 for some time.

Jacob Miller, president of the Board of Trustees of Manchester Memorial committee. Its chairman is Robert B. Bruner of Mt. Sinai

Manchester Memorial and five other hospitals have already approved the plan. The others are Hartford Hospital,

By DOUG BEVINS

The Connecticut Department

of Transportation (DOT) has agreed to "cell" downtown Main St. to the Town of Manchester for an amount

covering the actual cost of

equipment and materials used

in the modern traffic signal in-

stallation last fall, Town

Manager Robert Weiss

Weiss said the estimated cost

of the equipment and materials

is between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

town takeover of the one-mile

The new cost estimate of

reported Friday.

The Institute of Living and New Britain General Hospital The eight hospitals Thursday are expected to take formal votes next week to join the con-

The area hospitals plan to discuss ways to avoid duplication of complex and expensive services. Dr. Hamilton said one hospital, for instance, may be chosen to do all the transplant surgery and another to do all

physician would be able to treat tinue an existing service,

section of Main St., from the Center to the Terminus, came

after negotiations Friday

between Weiss and George S.

Koch, deputy state transporta-

The price originally quoted by

DOT officials for return of

Main St. control to the town

was \$100,000. Weiss said that

figure represented the entire

cost of the installation project,

not just equipment and

The agreement reached in

Friday's negotiating session

calls for a town decision on the

street takeover by May 14.

tion commissioner.

State Will 'Sell' Main St.

To Town for About \$25,000

coordinated residency training for young physicians, bulk purchasing, and interhospital public relations programs.

Before the university's health center can legally participate, enabling legislation must be signed by Gov. Thomas Meskill.

Rockvill General Hospital is among area hospitals which may join the consortium later. Under the plan, the eight hospitals have agreed not to in-If a hospital is full a patient stitute any new treatment serwould be notified, under the vice without the approval of plan, of space available in other consortium members. another hospital and his regular None can be forced to discon-

> however Each hospital will retain its

Weiss said the matter will

come before the town's Board

If the town doesn't decide to

pay for the equipment and

materials, the DOT will

reinstate parallel parking on

part of Main St., causing the

loss of about 39 angle parking

Weiss said he is still

developing estimated costs of

town takeover of the street,

which he expects will include

substantial annual maintenance

costs plus anticipated

reconstruction of the road

of Directors early in May.

own identity, but will allow docprogram for nurses and tors on the staffs of other hospital technologists as well as member hospitals concurrent

> Dr. T. Stewart Hamilton, chief architect of the consortium, said the most difficult problem in the months of planning was to develop a provision for interhospital privileges for the 1.500 doctors on the staffs of the eight hospitals.

Ahram said. Dr. Hamilton is president and general director of Hartford

The board of directors of the consortium will be composed of one staff physician, one administrator, and one trustee from each hospital. The dean of the UConn medical school will

Weiss was instructed by town

directors April 2 to negotiate with the DOT for town takeover

of downtown Main St., and the

DOT's previously set deadline

for parallel parking (April 10)

was waived pending the

Representing the town in the

negotiations were Weiss, Ac-

ting Assistant Town Manager

Charles McCarthy, Public

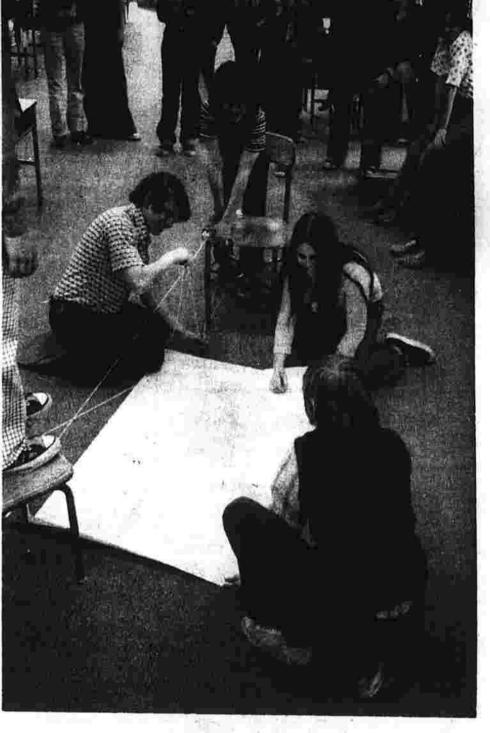
Works Director Jay Giles, and

Police Chief James Reardon,

who also serves as the town's

negotiations.

traffic authority.



Prepare for Mapping Assignment

These seventh graders at Bennet Junior High School who look like they're playing some kind of a game, are actually involved in in-class practice for making a contour map of an island in a lake. Anchoring the string on a chair with his foot is John Dion as, left to right, Jon Keller, Jim Longo, Liz Yavis and Hal Clough measure and record their findings. Their knowledge will enable them to complete a mapping assignment during their outdoor school experience all next week at the YMCA camp in Colebrook. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Nixon Critics Occupy Statue NEW YORK (UPI) - About puses for the march on Groves had told the group "If They said they were

20 persons who sat in at the Statue of Liberty calling for the ouster of President Nixon and protesting social injustice left the statue early today as about 20 federal officers prepared to evict them.

The demonstrators, members of the Attica Brigade, a national students' organization. left the statue as federal park police and rangers, carrying two ladders to use as battering rams, walked towards the

barricaded doors. No one was arrested and no one was injured.

As they left the statue, the demonstrators raised their fists and chanted: "On to Washington, on with the fight,' a reference to a rally next Saturday calling for Nixon's

A spokesman for the demonstrators told UPI, "We came out not because we were afraid of the law or going to jail. We were ready to do that. Many of us had been to jail, but we felt it was a tactical

maneuver to organize the cam-

The government had had promised the demonstrators you there will be no prosecution immunity from prosecution if they left the national monument in compliance with a federal court order.

The demonstrators then boarded a boat that took them to Battery Park on Lower Manhattan.

Park Police Inspector H.A.

you leave this statue now or as soon as possible, I guarantee and you will be provided transportation to Manhattan."

The protestors, who took over the statue on Liberty Island Friday evening to make known their objections to "the entire system," had vowed to stay "for as long as it takes to get

group with chapters at various college campuses in the New Groves said earlier the protestors were "damaging

members of a group called the

"Attica Brigade," a radical

nothing, doing nothing radical, but it appears this will go on all night. They told us they would

Weiss Officially Names McCarthy as Assistant

Town Manager Robbrt Weiss,

By SOL R. COHEN

Charles F. McCarthy Jr., who has been serving since Jan. 2 as ment, said there were 119 Manchester's acting assistant town manager, is now officially assistant manager, effective immediately. He will receive \$17,639 annually and fills the post vacated by John Harkins. when he became Tolland town

legislature approved the extra

spending earlier this month, but

has not yet sent the budget to

He did not tell newsmen what

specifically was objectional in the amended budget, except for

the recommended extra spen-

Meskill also expressed con-

cern anew and raised again the

possibility of exercising his

veto power over a series of

legislative proposals that would

limit the executive's power

over spending while increasing

He said the proposed legislation was "unwise" because it would make it "more difficult

the legislature's.

ding, which he said made him

Meskill for his consideration.

who announced the appointapplicants for the post, 2 or 3 from Manchester and none from among present town employes (except McCarthy). Weiss said McCarthy finished at the top of the list, after oral examinations by a panel of three town managers.

McCarthy, 42, resides at 115 Oxford St., Hartford. He said he will move to Manchester. He has two sons - Stephan, 12, and Kennen, 8. McCarthy is a 6-foot 21/2-inch redhead.

Born in Winchester, he has

lived in Hartford since he was

10 and is a graduate of Hartford

High School. He has a B.A. degree in English from the

University of Connecticut and

an M.A. in Political Science from Trinity College. He has 10 years experience working for the City of Hartford as acting personnel director and special assistant to the city

Until last June, McCarthy taught political science on the state and local level at Inter-

American University in San German, Puerto Rico.

Until he took the Manchester job in January, he did private consulting work. He has written and published a book on municipal labor relations. McCarthy was one of the founders of the Greater Hartford Chapter of Public Personnel Associates and was on its board of directors in 1966-67.



Charles F. McCarthy Jr.

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Jumbo Jet Heavily Damaged by Fire

Fire gutted a TWA \$22 million Lockheed 1011 junbo jet at World Airlines representative said the passenger plane Logan International Airport in Boston early today. A appeared to be a total loss. The fire is believed to have Massachusetts Port Authority spokesman and a Trans started in the rear of the plane in an auxiliary power unit. **Meskill Hints** At Line Vetoes Of State Budget

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill says he has not changed his mind about vetoing all or part of a proposed \$1.38 million budget when it comes to his desk because it is \$60 million more than what he recommended.

Meskill, however, Friday admitted the possibility his veto could be overridden, especially since he is a lame duck governor. He expressed concern that the extra spending could put Connecticut in a bad financial position if the economy

The Republican-controlled



Sunny today with high near 60. Lows tonight in the low to mid 30s. Clear and warmer Sunday with highs in the 60s. Chances of precipitation zero today and tonight, 10 per cent

for a responsible governor to do his duty. The proposed legislation,

aimed at strengthing the legislators' power over the purse strings, came under criticism from the Republican governor on the grounds that the unwieldy legislature could not manage the state apparatus as well as the chief executive.

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Physicians Plan Art Exhibition

The annual art exhibition of categories: Children under 16 the Connecticut Physicians Art years of age; beginners; in-Association will be featured at termediates; professionals. the 182nd annual meeting of the Pictures should be framed and Connecticut State Medical wired for hanging. Society April 30 through May 2 Entry blanks have been at the Hartford Hilton Hotel. mailed to former exhibitors and The exhibition will present additional blanks may be obamateur and professional tained from any member of the works by physicians and their committee.

Entries may be submitte one day only, April 28, to a Theatre representative of the art association in the Hartford Time Schedule Hilton Hotel lobby from poon to 3 p.m. It may be possible to aid

2:15-4:50-7:20-10:10-12:30

7:20-9:00-12:00 Midnight

Manchester Drive-In -

'Grissom Gang,'' 7:45;

Burnside - "Conversation,"

'Deadly Trackers," 7:15:

Magnum .Force," 9:00;

'Marijuana, Assassin of

Youth," and "Flash Gordon,"

'Chinese Hercules," 10:00

:30-9:30

2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

1:30-4:00-6:30-9:00-11:15

and Help," 12 Midnight

exhibitors with transportation f members of the committee re notified in advance. Mrs. Robert Bowen of High 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:20-12:40 st., Coventry, and Mrs. R. Gilman of Storrs are area Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50- facts. So stop in again next to the shut-ins, or others who and noontime return trip at 3 Art work to be exhibited includes oil, watercolor, Wonderland," 1:30-5:35-7:50: tempera, etchings and other graphic media, pastels, 1:30-3:35-5:45-7:50 collages, mixed media,

Entries will be judged in four FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

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SUNDAY

Jerry Lewis Cinema 2 -'Papillon.'' 2:00-7:30 sation." 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30 Manchester Drive-In -"Grissom Gang," 7:45; 'Chinese Hercules.' 10:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Sleeper," 2:00-3:50-5:30-7:15-9:00

Saddles." 2:00-3:35-5:15-7:05- groceries and then he'll do the p.m. Blue Hills Drive-In - "Black deliver them to you. It sounds Caesar," 7:45; "Sugar Hill," like a great idea to me, and for Showcase 1 - "Exorcist," 4880, and do what the directions 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:20 Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:15-9:50

Showcase 2 - "Great glad you did. Don't forget to be making Showcase 3 — "Alice in plans to register for our one-Wonderland," 1:00-3:00-5:00- day boat cruise to Long Island 7:10-9:15; "Stormy the that is coming on May 22, and it Thoroughbred," 2:25-4:30-6:30- is part of our "Big Week." It should be a great day for Showcase 4 - "Serpico," relaxing, sightseeing, and some 2:15-4:50-7:2010:10 shopping. We must register soon in order to assure us of getting the Yankee Clipper all to ourselves.

So a week from Monday, April 29, we will register. The This printing test pattern is price is \$10 per person, so check part of The Herald quality con- our office for more information rol program in order to give and plan on taking the trip with you one of the finest us; you'll enjoy the day, I'm

ewspapers in the nation. receiving a flyer in the mail on an up-and-coming trip, and I'm sure when you read all about it, you'll find it very tempting, and alked with one of our members who just came back from spending three months in the very

News for Senior Citizens NABA Convention

grocery shopping.

still a bit confusing for most of Congregational Church. It was p.m., ceramic class and bridge Mrs. Doris Howse of Port us, and one thing I found out nice of him to drop by, and we games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., Huron, Mich., supreme presi-

tion. Tuesday with our usual large that Elizabeth Cone, Martha preferred: noon to 12:30 p.m., Showcase 4 - "Serpico," turnout for our ceramic class, Mansfield, Mary Johnson, lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 and we had some much needed Theresa McDermott, and Anhelp from Margaret Schaller, drew Winzler are patients at pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips Hill," 7:45; "Black Caesar," Lee Christian, Blandine Millett, the local hospital, and Alice at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Ann Thompson, Theresa Negro, Emily Conti, and also Dorothea it sure would be nice if we all and Philip Brass who have sent them get well cards. We opened the molds every week also send our deepest sym-for the class. also send our deepest sym-pathies to the family of Elin Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing Saddles," 7:30-9:20-12:00 Mid-

In the afternoon our Senior Edwards who passed away this Bowling League was busy at the past week. Parkade Lanes with the Here's a late news report. On April 25, a Thursday night, we In the Men's Class A group,
Wesley Frost won the high triple with a 540 and John

April 25, a Thursday night, we will have our Scandinavian Nite
Dinner here at the Center.
Frank Latucca and his Com-Schiebenpflug won the high munity College students will single with a 220. In the Class B prepare and serve the food. group, Floyd Post won both After the meal we will be enterhonors with a 413 for the high tained by the "Minstrel triple and a 156 for the high Maids." Now we are limited to

Next came Wednesday, and advice to you is to buy your U.A. East 1 - "The Sting." in the morning the action was ticket first thing Monday to pinochle with 40 players, and assure being in on it. U.A. East 2 - "The Sting," the following were winners: Next Thursday as part of our Josephine Schuetz, 632; Alice Fun-Day we have some enter-U.A. East 3 - "Three Anderson, 619; Mary tainment for you, but as yet we Musketeers," 1:45-3:45-5:45-Nackowski, 578; Marjorie aren't sure of who it will be. 7:45-9:40; "Jimi Plays Berkley McLain, 569; Lee Steinmeyer, Menus for the Week 567; Frances Fike, 562; Monday: Chicken vegetable Florence North, 554; Paul and noodle soup, ham salad Schuetz, 551; Lillian Lewis, 547; sandwich, velvet crumb cake, Ann Thompson, 546, and Bob beverage.

Schubert, 543. After lunch it was another cauliflower soup, grilled bacon ceramic class in one room, and and cheese sandwich, chocolate e had five tables for our bridge games with the beverage.

Thursday: Tenderloin of pork with apple sauce, German noodle casserole, buttered sweet Musketeers," 1:45-3:45-5:45Owen, 4,220; Florence Anderdle casserole, buttered sweet Just a reminder about the set-back and military whist at St. chowder, fried filet of fish Bridget School, to be held sandwich with tartar sauce,

Friday night, April 26, where ginger bread with whipped topour good friends Mary and ping, beverage. Edward McKeever will be, and Schedule for Week who send out a special invita-Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, tion to every one of you. kitchen social bingo, one can of canned fruit needed; noon to Wednesday I talked about the 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; "Grocery Man" who will take p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing orders over the phone for Return trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4

hopping for you as well as About Town urther information call 646-Great Books Discussion 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. William Sleith, 32 Wyllys St. "Black Judgment" by Nikki Giovanni will be discussed.

Wednesday: Cream of



Several Manchester women

are participating in the annual

10 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

Thursday was our big day this much that they are planning on past week as we had 240 going back again.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, American Benefit Association ceramic class; 10 a.m., bus of Connecticut today at the ceramic class; 10 a.m., bus of Connecticut today at the members come to get the low- We also have a few flyers pickup for shopping and 1:30 Hotel Sonesta, Hartford. down on the new tax relief bill available at the office in case you don't receive one this week.

Town Assessor, Edgar

They are Mrs. Hazel Fahey, ping; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Senior Bowling League at the Parkade inner hostess; Mrs. Gladys Belleville, and Richard L.

Prendergast of the State Tax
Department outlined in some detail what it was all about. It's

Detail of Inursday, and before Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes.

We had our talks on the new tax
Bowling League at the Parkade Lanes.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., detail what it was all about. It's

Lanes.

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m., and Mrs. Irene Vincek, alternate and recording secretary.

was instead of calling our gang senior citizens we've been called the geritol jet set.

Next week Mr. Belleville will

After the talks on taxes, we had a character to find to drop by, and we games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m., and that he will stay in town for a 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, 10 a.m., square dance lesson; noon to 1 p.m., 6:30 with a banquet. be back with more information had a chance to hear from the Hot-Meals and meals-onand in the meantime look over grocery man as he explained wheels; 1:05 p.m. Fun-Day the application form but don't what it was all about, and now entertainment isn't definite as Showcase 2 - "Great sign it until you have all the it's up to you to get the word out yet. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., Thursday for more informa- can't or don't like to do their p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, SONS OF ITALY HALL Ceramics Class
Our week actually started on
During the afternoon we heard canned goods needed, fruit FREE ADMISSION & PARKING Silver Dollar Every Hour Refreshments Available PUBLIC INVITED

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rents for \$15 a month.

children and doesn't want to use his real name. He says he hasn't seen his children for quite a while, including a daughter who lives in a 'beautiful home' near Atlanta. He has spinal arthritis and

commercials on TV in a year.

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Women's Club The South Windsor Women's The following lunches will be Club will hold its monthly board served in the South Windsor meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at schools during the week of April

The Saint Margaret Mary's Ladies Guild will sponsor a "Coffee and Donut Hour" Sunday after all Masses. Donuts will also be sold to go. April 22, 8 p.m. in the church

Flowers. All are welcome to athall from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The Jason Smith Quintet will provide the music. Refreshments will be served.

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Rham High School auditorium.
Although the proposed budget represents an increase over the represents an increase over the represents an increase over the representation of the principal and representation of th present operating budget of \$179,920, it has been reduced \$12,252 for salaries of other inmore time for questions from they favor including these items in the 1974-1975 budget for formed or selected to meet the necessity. Utilization of the present of the processity of the present of the pr structional staff, and \$11,518 for those in attendance. vote at the budget meeting on needs of the community." satellite offices and meeting It also believes that by May 6.

Copies of the proposed budget have been distributed available well in advance of the committee and paravailable well in advance of the budget available well in advance of the committee and paravailable well in advance of the committee and paravailable well in advance of the committee felt the comm occur in items covering operathroughout the district and are budget hearing, the new couraged and the board with the minimum cost to the The committee felt the available at the respective town procedure will be more effective that those residents taxpayer, provide for growth in biggest concern about a district A Cardboard Box Home hearing.

Presentation

Church To Mark TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) cant lot where there is a water wears an orthopedic brace. He Jubilee Sunday

he believes he makes out fine in corrugated cardboard, and a the bill a little bit at a time. the service, there will be a share" of services. box about the size of a sleeping only home he can afford on his bank balance last month," he Room.

baker, sleeps in the box in a "I have me a wool blanket Smith wants to build a little Christian church for 50 years or district. Being associated with Three choices considered by heavily wooded vacant lot not which I got down at the Army hut out of wood with a card-more and are presently active a larger community might the committee to fill interim too far from downtown Navy store," he said, which board cover and asbestos members of Center Church. provide services that Tolland needs are: Tolland Health makes the old box warm during building paper or plywood to New members are Helen normally would not be able to Department with full-time He does his cooking on a camp stove, but at another va
Tallahassee's mild winter. keep out the cold. Flavell, Margaret Forbes, afford. Each town in a district of receives one vote for each 10,
Every day he walks to the bus The hut may not come for a Mary Johnson, Neal Landers, receives one vote for each 10,
Helen Stewart Philip 000, or part, population, up to a time director of health; constation, where he stores his while and the cardboard box Helen Stewart, Philip 000, or part, population, up to a time director of health; con-Helen Stewart, Philip
Tangarone, Kathleen Thompf son, Dorothy Warren, Ray

O00, or part, population, up to a
maximum of five votes. Other
small towns would be in a
maximum of five votes. Other
small towns would be in a

We a health department

SHORTS effects in a locker which he "The Lord will take care of son, Dorothy Warren, Ray small towns would be in a director of health.

camp stove and other personal will continue to be home.

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close."

me," he says.

New York-Television studies hall. The program will be a

the home of Mrs. Herbert 22 to April 26: Asplund, 177 Laurel St., South Monday: Elementary; Tuna The Wapping Community

evening meeting Monday at 8 in the Fellowship Hall. The speaker will be Evelyn Hight who will speak on the subject of a halfway house for cookie, milk. Secondary; omen. Mrs. Hight is assistant executive director of Connec- butter salad plate, jello, sliced

e held May 10 in the church ticut Halfway House in Hart- peaches, chocolate cake, milk

Wednesday, April 24 at 1 p.m. their fields. Parents and high cream cup, milk. Secondary at the St. Peter's Episcopal school students are encouraged church on Sand Hill Rd. school students are encouraged to attend. Refreshments will be A member of the Plum served.

playing the most interesting

Court of Probate District of Andover

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Tolland Health District Favored tive and make better use of VIVIAN KENNESON the large town in the district prospective public health that this council continue as a Correspondent
Tel. 228-3971
The board is estimating an increase of \$25,000 for heat and crease of \$25,000 for heat and creas In an attempt to improve its available time.

somewhat from past practice. (soccer, basketball and music) vices in Tolland, the health ser- tiguous towns in a district needs on a contractual basis provide advice to public health Instead of reviewing the budget and the construction of tennis vices necessary and desired, would not be necessary as many before making a detailed officials, both during the in-\$1,860,176 at a district hearing Monday evening at 8 in the Rham High School auditorium.

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Some of the \$102,866 increase in the instruction series is accounted for by a \$56,838 increase and will highlight only response to public interest and their costs, the towns now for medical services. "Having all services." "It is further recommended trick." Some of the \$102,866 increase item by item, board members courts, have been omitted from alternatives to provide these residents drive to surrounding recommendation to the Board terim period as well as when

who have obtained copies of the needs as the town grows, as is the mechanics involved in the budget prior to the hearing to well as enable Tolland to take actual formation; selection of please bring them to the advantage of other benefits participating towns, their

have been members of the munity's financial input to the vices.

He says he spends a lot of South Windsor

his favorite book is the Bible. Smith is an alias. He has six Ladies Guild Plans Events

show that the average child house plant clinic presented by watches as many as 10,000 food John Welply's House of

Career Education Tickets are \$7.50 per couple A "Career Education Night" with setups provided. For will be held May 9 from 7 to 9 bun, french fries, pickle chips reservations call Cile DaRos, p.m. at the South Windsor High salad plate, orange juice, jello School gymnasium. More than 40 business and with icing, milk. The South Windsor Senior educational representatives Citizens will hold their meeting will be available to discuss Secondary; Pizza, salad, ice

Gulley project will explain the details of the proposed park, following a short business A hobby and craft show is planned and prizes will be awarded to the three people dis-

Legal Notices

ESTATE OF KENNETH FREWHELLA
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman
J. Preuss, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before July 20, 1974 or be barred by
law. The fiduciary is:
Dorothy D. Trewhella
Columbia Lake
Columbia, Conn.

Court of Probate, District of Andover
NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF GRACE R. ROBINSON
Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman
J. Preuss, Judge, dated April 15, 1974 a
hearing will be held on an application
praying that the will be approved.

available to a health district. needs, and characteristics. It

The committee discussed recommends an extensive insome of the concerns that the vestigation into this area. citizens might have about their Time limitations imposed on town joining a health district. the committee precluded Harvey Smith would like to build himself a little hut out of was seen that the says he eats mostly said he was sick recently and build himself a little hut out of grits, potatoes and oatmeal. Said he was sick recently and observed tomorrow at the 9:15 observed tomorrow at the The box, an old appliance con- Medicare didn't cover all of the a.m. worship service at Center district with a larger town Tolland might join, and it But until he can manage that, tainer made of two layers of treatment, and he's paying off Congregational Church. After would not receive its "fair recommends such an evaluahis present home, a cardboard sheet of clear plastic, is the "I had one nickel left in my reception in the Federation "Most likely, this would not time, the committee discussed be the case, as services would interim means to provide the Social Security income of said. "I was cutting it pretty All Jubilee Club members be proportional to the com-

salad on bread or a roll with let-

tuce and tomato, potato chips,

pickle, orange juice, cuke with

chocolate sauce, milk. Secon-

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Warren, and Roy Warren. similar position with respect to "For a health department with a full-time director, a fulltime public health professiona with a master of public health degree must be secured. Considering that it might not be a long term position, efforts to secure an individual from a limited number available ma not be successful. Similar con cerns existed about part-tim professionals. For this reason the option of all three approaches was maintained."

"Two major tasks remain selecting and forming a public health district and providing public health services in the interim. To carry out these tasks that a Public Health Council be appointed. The council shoul

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Rham Budget Hearing Monday ANNE EMT

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for that matter, is in need of up-

grading its standards or even preser-

ving present levels, how will that be

achieved by accepting less than

qualified students to promote civil

Of course it will not. And the results

will be unhappy for the profession and

also for those who enter it under

questionable circumstances. And that

is not a desirable end to result from

If our schools take in inferior

students to serve affirmative action

ideals, they will necessarily turn out

inferior lawyers, or other profession

members. This degrades the profes-

But probably the greatest harm

done is to the individual who sup-

posedly has been given a helping hand

but instead will probably come out of

The secondary goal of serving peo-

ple of his minority group thus

becomes a sham. And it is extremely

probable that these people will, when

in need, seek the services of someone

better prepared, almost intuitively

sensing that the person pushed into his

In this, we do not advocate abandon-

ment of aid to people from minority

groups. Certainly they should be

helped. But quota admission, or quota

Instead we suggest that remedial

measures be established to bring

them to professional school-level with

qualifications equal to other

required, would be a more just solu-

tion to the profession, the individual

and those whom they eventually will

Supplementary education, when

school a mediocrity.

career is ill-prepared.

hiring, are self-defeating.

otherwise benign motives.

A Far-Reaching Issue

The suit of Mark deFunis versus the University of Washington Law School, now under consideration by the Supreme Court, has been the subject of many news articles and editorials.

Three Months

Its outcome may go far beyond the question of academic admissions and affect the civil rights movement in the areas of fair employment and equal opportunity agencies within the federal government. It could also be felt in industrial hiring practices.

The case, you remember, is the one where deFunis, an undergraduate Phi Beta Kappa, was denied admission to the university's law school, even though it was admitted that 36 less qualified applicants from minority population groups were accepted. Controversy over the case has been

principally devoted to discussion of a quota systems, the civil rights movement, and reparation to minority groups for past injuries, if that is Little thought or consideration

seems to have been given to the effect which preferential admission to ofessional schools may have upon the profession itself or upon the lives and future careers of those who are its supposed beneficiaries.

The legal profession, for instance, has been the subject of unfavorable criticism in recent years. Much of this has stemmed from the involvement of lawyers in the Watergate scandal.

Last year, however, Chief Justice Berger criticized the American system of court practice comparing it unfavorably with that of England stating that there were many incompetents in practice before the American Bar.

If the legal profession, or any other

Food Power

Dire predictions of shortages, other than petroleum, to come in the future. have been emphasized by the special U.N. session being held to focus efforts on the attempts of the poorer nations of the world to get a larger share of the world's prosperity. The Third World nations have some

of the largest supplies of scarce minerals such as copper, bauxite from which aluminum is processed and tungsten, to mention a few.

Heartened by the success of the Arab nations in hiking the price of their crude oil threefold in the past year, and using it as a diplomatic weapon, cartels are already forming to squeeze the wealthier nations.

There is little probability of success coming from their efforts in the immediate or remote future, in our opinion. They do not have the accumulated wealth which the sheikdoms had at the beginning of the petroleum embargo.

They cannot carry on a protracted period of not exporting to the countries in a position to buy. Their often tenuous economics make it necessary for them to do business now or face even more difficult shortages in purchasing power abroad.

Too, large stockpiles of some of the scarce minerals exist and we can get along for years without great difficulty. And as prices rise, as they surely would in case of contrived scarcity, domestic sources might again open up as they did in the oil shortage.

Our greatest ace in the hole though is our agricultural ability to raise more food than we can use at home. Even today India is looking to us for food in spite of it's flirtation with Russia. They may have scarce metals but they need our food to live. There is great protection in that.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

the Granite State Shows is the end of term in May.

10 Years Ago

Manchester Interfaith Social Action Committee. Atty. John F. Shea announces Mrs. Calvin Vinick is in-Republican Town Committee at Chapter and Seymour Kudlow as president of Charter Oak first carnival to open this year Griswold A. Chappell is Lodge at B'nai B'rith joint inand a large crowd attends. elected chairman of stallation dinner.

Open Forum Clarifies

To the editor They do not go on to say that it . select few. was an incident that happened on the night it happened.

time and you are issued a

been arrested previously on a similar crime that it is not necessary to question you this

warrant for your arrest. Although we proved we were out of the state, they can and do arrest you and you must go to

Court ruling in such cases, his

and amount" of monies gained

Mountain Laurel in Bloom. (Photo by Steve Dunn)

Zig Zag Defense

RMN's Best Bet

returns may keep this issue out \$142,367, more than a third having the sums figured as part mess and you then come up

of a possible House impeach- above the \$328,162 he formally of a possible 25 per cent excess. with Catch 22, according to the

legitimate and very common. three-year statute of cabinets.

IRS can go back as far as it there in the 12 months after sale "disclosure" saves him from far on an empty stomach. A

report items of gross income pay California state income supported tax experts in shortage look insignificant.

So what, in the end do we inside insiders.

Bruce Biossat

fraud" in President Nixon's found the President had added "income," this simple act

ment decision, he will not reported as gross income.

Long for making belated his "principal residence."

beyond the gross income he dent. One would think that, for

does cite on a given return, the consistency's sake, he would

statute of limitations does not have done so to underscore his

figure commonly cited in near- But here's the hooker: In an

y all comment on the obscure IRS regulation,

President's case), but extends a believed by one tax analyst to

full six years beyond final filing have been added after U.S. Tax

On its face, a key document New York apartment sale in-

prepared by the joint con- come can be considered exempt

examined Mr. Nixon's returns gross income" for 1969.

gressional committee which from calculations about "added

involve this 1969 returns in this taxpayer supplies on his return

provision of the law. Yet a twist "information sufficient to ap-

n the regulations seems to prise the District Director (of

salvage him in this instance. Internal Revenue) of the nature

run a mere three years (the claims about San Clemente.

Wilbur Mills and Sen. Russell

payments on his 1969 returns.

Let's start with a couple of

thereby avoid new public The twister comes into play have here?

I would like to clarify my 17- I would like to go on in detail year-old son's arrest printed in about their process of in-The Manchester Evening terrogation but they do not Herald, April 18, as the allow the kind of language used newspaper printed only the to be printed in the paper. news of the arrest but not the There really isn't freedom of ircumstances surrounding it. speech for everyone, just for a It is a serious flaw in our laws

last year, in 1973, at which time that allow people to be our entire family, including my son, were in the State of Florida of time and questions can prove your innocence, and for Our local detectives go on the newspapers to be able to print it he will resign as chairman of stalled as president of Ben Ezra assumption that since you have and implant damage that is almost impossible to undo. Mrs. Alice Gorman 56 East Maple St.



A 'Shortage Society'

WASHINGTON - The nation is bauxite, used to make is still suffering histrionics in aluminum. The U.S. imports government, in industry and more than half of the bauxite it throughout the world, over the needs and a shortage could

the problem.

when an honest energy shortage

will peak and how to handle

The taxpayer is being asked to

energy shortage. cause another panic. Oil companies have launched Also on the list are costly public relations and manganese and molybdenum. advertising programs around critical ingredients of certain the globe claiming that they are steels, a shortage of which not responsible. The crisis - could paralyze whole industries which some people in in a short time. knowledgeable circles doubt Private enterprise, however. exists - has caused confusion is becoming increasingly shorin international politics. Big- tage conscious. Louis Allen. time free-wheelers from San- president of Louis A. Allen dusky to Singapore have turned Associates, a leading inter-

up their nefarious talents, national management conhoping to make billions out of sulting firm, believes that professional managers at all A guy named Bill Simon levels of business must master made television history trying a new skill - that of managing to convince the public that the shortages. "We face a period of administration knew what it widespread shortages in both was doing about the shortage. commodities and fabricated Probably the only efficient products," Allen says, "and the process in the whole melee was companies that best manage the smooth manner in which these shortages will have thousands of professional con- definite competitive advantage servationists converted over- as we move further into the night into energy experts. 70s.

Unfortunately there are There may also be a governtragic aspects to the situation: ment voice, now crying in the What the soaring cost of gas- wilderness. It belongs to John oline does to everybody's T. Dunlop, head of the Cost of budget; the thousands of small Living Council. In his quiet way businesses which have failed he is doing his best to get the because of the panic created by the shortages; the hundreds of real planning for what could be thousands of jobs lost. a "Shortage Society." Dunlop If it is possible to boil it all knows the facts. He wants the down, the answer is yes, there administration to face those is some kind of an energy shor- facts. We should wish him luck, tage. But then that leads into and look for more John the hotly debated question of Dunlops.

that, if and when it happens. Today's Thought From an unknown source

ante up about \$20-billion to find comes the following capsulizations of various world A prestigious and honestly religions and/or philosophies. productive government agency, Greek Mythology said: "Be the National Science Foundamoderate; know thyself." tion, is doing crash work Confucianism said: "Be costing close to \$1-million to superior; correct yourself." determine the feasibility of plain, old-fashioned windmills merge thyself." eventually solving the country's While official findings of "no For 1969, the committee but not rated by the payer as energy problems. They might Hinduism said: "Be pliable; resign thyself." gross income amounting to disclosure frees him from You wade through all of that

Judaism said: "Be holy: con-Modern Dilettantism says: "Be broad; cultivate thyself."

generous grace accorded him return that he was deferring come" because he used it to buy crisis. As a matter of fact there dustrious; enjoy thyself. as President. Moreover, he has payment of a capital gains tax a "principal residence" at San is strong resistance in the adwon unwarranted compliments on the transaction because he Clemente, yet doing nothing ministration to doing anything from top lawmakers Rep. was investing the monies in the else to establish the legitimacy about threatened other shor-Christ-like; give thyself." purchase of San Clemente as of that asserted residency. tages, even though the facts are Whether or not you agree that The IRS doesn't pick up the pretty well documented in Such practice is both discrepancy, so the normal various government file force of the respective philosophies, there can be little basics. Where the Internal Except that in this instance the limitations runs out in 1973 on Top of the list as the next argument that the ultimate in Revenue Service suspects fraud committee decided San what is then taken as a proper possible shortage is food. You personal development and hap-piness is achieved only through returns, no stature of chief residence. It found that is checked and redefined as "in- to go and get there eventually. limitations applies at all. The the Nixons spent just 49 days come." The little hooker about But you're not going to get very

of the New York apartment. the six-year rule. Mr. Nixon relatively small fraction of less Furthermore, as is now well says he'll pay up on 1969 "volun-rainfall in crucial areas this that when a citizen fails to known, he did not at any time tarily" and wins plaudits from summer could make the fuel

> 'Here's a Spot Right Here We Seem to Have Missed!"





Election Fraud Bill Kids Give Party

is one mailman who is ap-Delivering in South Boston Friday, Harris was met by about 20 children who shouted Connecticut House has ap- other suspects. "Happy birthday, Bill!" They proved elections fraud legisla- Judiciary Committee Chair- arbitration," enabling led the surprised postman to a tion that would grant immunity man James F. Bingham, Rlocal drug store where from prosecution to minor Stamford, said the New Haven contracts from municipal neighborhood residents treated suspects in order to get the investigation was "hampered

The bill, approved 117-0 witness immunity. "He's really a fine guy," said Friday was in response to The measure will make it Mrs. Christine Farronkopf. alleged absentee ballot fraud in possible for investigators to the tax rate." "He's been delivering mail to New Haven during last convince "underlings to imus for years. He's always plea- November's election. sant and is so good with the kids
Nine Democrats have been said.

arrested in a continuing investigation that was prompted 'boss,' will be less likely to license plates issued in fictious

The energy shortage, they damage. Treatment of his case in the way the President for We have the President, no say, is only the first to come makes him out to be a strong 1969 handed the sale of his New less, selling his New York along. There's scant evidence York apartment. He did not apartment for a handsome that the administration is any He is being saved from conceal the sale or its profit, noting it on his 1969 more prepared for new shorcharges of fraud by the proceeds, but declared on his return but saying it wasn't "intages than it was for the energy free; indulge thyself." Materialism says: "Be in-Christianity says: "Be

> man would come after me. let him deny himself, and take up his cross, and follow me.

adding to 25 per cent or more taxes as would a normal resi- Congress. Marvelous!



The owners - or former owners - of Case Mt. sign Friday at the Municipal Building. The Board of Directors documents turning the 229.56-acre parcel to the Town of voted in favor of the purchase March 12. An earlier vote Manchester for use as a recreation aea. At left is Atty. Jan. 15 was declared invalid for technical reasons. Cost of Thomas Bailey who represented the owners in the transac- the land is \$631,622.50. Half the cost will be paid by the tion. Others, from left, are Wells Dennison, Robert Den-federal government. The town and the state are each nison, and Mrs. Robert Case Beach. The signing took place paying one quarter the the price. (Herald photo by Bevins)

BOSTON (UPI) - Bill Harris

Harris to a party complete with "boss".

by disclosures in the New suggest or order illegal acts names. United Nations, N. Y .- Some Senate approval, would include said. precasters estimate that world elections fraud elections among In other House action, a

Congressional District is wide July.

need for party unity.

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To Hear Dodd

be the guest speaker at the party," he commented.

out even." He also spoke of the presidents for membership.

"I hope we can decide upon a as treasurer and secretary.

program, and publicity, as wel

tura, 875-5290; Fred Kemp, 875-

from his underlings knowing The bill orders the Motor The legislation, which needs that he can be implicated," he Vehicles Department to get apdemand for wood will double by categories of crimes permitting measure to speed up settlement mittee of the General immunity from prosecution in of municipal employe contract disputes was approved, 72-46. **Area Democrats**

The bill would require labor and management to reject or accept state fact-finder ecommendations within 40 days of issuance. Proponents said the deadline was needed because both sides Christopher Dodd, son of the him. Too often the Democrats usually "harden" their late Senator Thomas Dodd, will have let party fights split the

by lack of an important tool,"

The mayors' lobbying group

State auditors recently dis-

closed that the Motor Vehicles

Department had issued the

phony plates to persons other

than law enforcement officers

who have legitimate use for

The auditors said Sen.

such identity-concealing aides.

had been issued a "suppressed

An investigation by United

Press International uncovered

cluding Consumer Protection

others with the phony plates, in-

the wife of Gov. Thomas J.

missioner John Manson.

has maintained that the legisla-

tion would allow unions to "set

plicate their leaders," Bingham sent to Gov. Thomas J. Meskill

positions during drawn-out con- Stanley H. Page, R-Guilford, tract negotiations. meeting of the Tolland County Ahearn also said he received If neither side rejects the Democratic Association at the a call from Democratic Guberfact-finder's recommendation within 40 days, the recommen-Bolton Lake House, Bolton, natorial hopeful Atty. Gen. Robert Killian, asking that Aloysius J. Ahearn, president delegates and Town Com-Almost to a man, Democrats

of the association, said in a mittees reserve judgment on phone conversation that Dodd the gubernatorial nomination. supported the proposal, but said he feels the Democratic Ahearn said Killian said "It's Republicans, the majority parnomination for the Second a long time between now and ty, were split over the issue. GOP opponents echoed con- Meskill and Corrections Comcerns of the Connecticut open. Young Dodd is seeking . Ahearn said the association's he nomination for that post. nominating committee is now In his phone conversation, working on a slate of officers Ahearn said Dodd commented, for the coming year. Officers "Recognition is a big factor and include president, executive

Regular Cost \$1.59 as I see it, we are all starting vice president and vice 000 Anyone interested in being an officer or an assistant to an officer is asked to contact any of the following nominating com-L.H. HALE SUPER STORE 301 East Center St., Manchester mittee members: Nicholas Pawluck, 875-5560; Ruth Ven-Available at all M.A. Serviced Stores



Coventry

PZC Working On New Rules

priorities in the implementation designated. of them. This meeting was a continuation of the April 15 before the completion of the of the regulations that allows plications.

Steve Loyzin, chairman of the on the premises of homes in an be sending a letter to the combeen issued until permits are commission, said this could be RU-40 zone. done in two ways: One to wait and revise the entire Master These regulations would be Plan; or to update the current amended to forbid home oc-He said that two town at- buildings on a property.

to get into a position where the commission studied the matter for 12 to 18 months before revi-

for a year and he wasn't going to continue as chairman if the commission was going to continue to study the matter insted of acting. Other commission members

mission might over react. The first priority will be to amend the regulations in such a way as to foster a limited growth policy for the town. In an effort to work in this direction the Town Planner Frank Connelly was instructed to submit a list of areas that he could recommend be changed Has Immunity Proviso using maps he has recently developed such as soil maps, slope maps. HARTFORD (UPI) - The exchange for testimony against Conference of Mayors that the

742-6067 The commission sat as its se-(Master Charge Accepte cond priority the designation of

from the department met with the town. The commission will meet the town planner, town These services wouldn't cost The Planning and Zoning with the Conservation Commismanager and Loyzin, the the town anything. Commission worked Thursday sion sometime in May to dis-representatives expressed the Loyzin reported that two to establish goals and set cuss which areas should be so opinion that the department earth removal operations have could be of more benefit to the been stopped recently. One on town by providing technical Pine Lake Shores and the other The Town Planner was also review of the DevCo zoning on Goose Lane. meeting which was adjourned instructed to revise the section proposal and to report on its im-

residents to conduct businesses The department will shortly mits and stop-work orders have mission outlining just what received

cupations in accessory

torneys have said Coventry has The commission has applied a viable set of zoning for assistance from the Departregulations which could be up-It had originally asked for Loyzin said that he was op- assistance in revising the posed to revising the entire zoning regulations, but las Master Plan, and he didn't want

Brine, Waste Buried Houston-More than a billion He said he had been chairman gallons of oilfield brine and in dustrial waste are being pumpe underground daily in the Uni

were concerned that the com-**SECURE** The best in Color Wedding Photograph Specials from \$64.50 Custom from \$187.50 Deluxe from \$237.50 Including Album CALL **WILL BANNARD**

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(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH (24) MASTERPIECE



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(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) HEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR

(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) QIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS -3:00-(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD (3) RANGERS STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A

(24) CARRASCOLENDAS -4:00-(3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (18) REAL MCCOYS (20-22) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET

(3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(8) MARV GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(30) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (40) WEATHER (18) POPEYE (20) FILM

22) HOGAN'S HERCES 24) MISTER ROGERS 30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES 40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

(18) GREEN ACRES
(20) SAN FRANCISCO
BEAT
(22) LUCY SHOW
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
30) HOGAN'S HEROES
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(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY - 8:30 -

(3) M.A.S.H. (8-40) MOVIE "Night of Terror" (1972) (18) GREEN ACRES (24) 1974 U.S. AMATEUR BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

- 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) MOVIE "Solomon and Sheba" - 9:30 -

(3) BOB NEWHART

— 10:00 — 3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL - 10:30 -(18) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE (24) DAVID SUSSKIND - 11:00 -

(3-8-40) NEWS - 11:30 -"There's No Business Like Show Business" (1954) (8) DON KIRSHNER'S **— 7:30 — ROCK CONCERT** - 11:45 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (22-30) NEWS



Gina Lollobrigida portrays Magda, beautiful Queen of Sheba, who plans to destroy King Solomon (Yul Brynner), in "Solomon and Sheba," the NBC Saturday Night Movie

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

(18) NEWSLETTER OF FAITH

- 10:30 -

(3) BARNABY JONES

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(3) FACE THE STATE

(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

- 11:30 -

"The Big Trail" (1930) (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

— 7:00 —

(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW

— 7:30 —

(18) WILBURN BROTHERS

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

CONSEQUENCES

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3) I AM JOE'S SPINE

(8) POLICE SURGEON

Monday

April 22

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8) ABC NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(24) ANTIQUES

(3) FUTURE SHOCK

HERITAGE

(20-22-30) MAGICIAN

(3) HERE'S LUCY

(3) DICK VAN DYKE

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(3) MEDICAL CENTER

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

"The Sheepman" (1958) (8-40) RING ONCE FOR

DEATH

(24) OPEN MIND

(3) MOVIE

(8-40) MOVIE

(24) OWEN WINGRAVE

- 9:00 -

"The Odd Couple" (1968) (20-22-30) THREE-IN-ONE

- 9:30 -

- 10:00 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(8-40) AMERICAN

(18) 700 CLUB

(40) POLKA

(22-30) NBC NEWS

(24) LETTER PEOPLE

(24) ZOOM

(24) FIRING LINE

(20) TRACKDOWN

(22) ZANE GREY

(3-22-30) NEWS

(3) MOVIE

(22) LASSIE (30) CONNECTICUT

(8-40) ISSUES AND

(22) WILD KINGDOM

New York Yankees vs. Orioles - Baltimore

(3) NBA PLAY-OFF

SPORTSMAN

(24) WAR AND PEACE

(8-40) DINAH SHORE

(18) TEACH-IN

- 3:30 -

(40) WORLD INVITATIONAL

— 4:00 —

— 4:30 —

WINNERS CIRCLE

CHAMPIONSHIP

(20-30) WORLD CHAMP

SHIP TENNIS

(22) WORLD CHAMPION

(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE

(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

THEATRE

(3) 60 MINUTES

(24) BICENTENNIAL

18) AMAZING GRACE

LECTURE

(8) YALE '74

- 5:00 -

— 5:30 —

- 6:00 -

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

- 6:30 -

— 7:00 —

- 7:30 -

- 8:00 -

COVENT GARDEN

— 8:30 —

8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

DISNEY

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

(3) APPLE'S WAY

(24) NOVA

SHIP TENNIS

TENNIS CLASSIC

(40) AMERICAN

(40) MAYOR'S REPORT

(18) BASEBALL

ANSWERS

(8) DEATH VALLEY DAYS

NEWSMAKERS

(40) CONVERSATIONS WITH

- 1:30 -

<u>Fuesday</u> April 23

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA (8-22-30) NEWS PHYSICAL

GEOGRAPHY (40) NEWS (3) CBS NEWS TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS (24) YOUR FUTURE IS

(40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20) FOURTH ESTATE (30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM-12

John Saxon stars in "Planet

Earth," a futuristic drama

on ABC-TV's Tuesday Movie

of the Week, April 23 at 8:30

-8:30-

"Planet Earth" (1974) (20-22) SNOOP SISTERS

DIRECTING TRAFFIC?

(24) BLACK JOURNAL

(3) GE THEATER

(18) TEACH-IN

(24) OPEN LINE

(3) MOVIE

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(30) TRANS-ACTION: WHO'S

-9:30-

-10:00-

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY,

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-11:30-

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"Warlock" (1959) (8-40) MURDER BY PROXY

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

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(8-40) MOVIE

(18) 700 CLUB

of the hosts of the 28th annual Tony Awards presentations, airing on ABC-TV Sunday (April 21) at 9 p.m.

Florence Henderson, star of

Wednesday April 24

(3-8-22) NEWS 24) ZOOM 30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) BONANZA

-7:00-TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES 18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) GENERAL ASSEMBLY -7:30-(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY 8) DEAL WITH THE ISSUES (18) COUNTRY PLACE (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) FRENCH CHEF (30) WAIT TILL YOUR

10) ROOM 222 (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON WASHINGTON

(24) THEATER IN AMERICA -9:00-(3) CANNON (3-8-22) NEWS (8-40) ABC THEATER (18) PRISONER (20-22-30) MOVIE (20) FILM "Loving You" (1959) (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(18) LIVING FAITH -10:00--11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO (24) GENERAL ASSEMBLY REPORT

-11:30-(3) MOVIE (8-40) IN SEARCH OF THE SINGING COWBOY (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Chursday April 25

3-8-22) NEWS (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) EYE TO EYE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH 40) BONANZA 8-22-30-40) NEWS PHYSICAL

(40) DRAGNET

(3) WALTONS

(18) 700 CLUB

(8-40) FIREHOUSE

(8-40) KUNG FU

(20-22-30) IRONSIDE

(24) WAR AND PEACE

(18) HOUR OF POWER

U.S.A.

(3) MOVIE

-8:00-

-8:30-

-9:00-

-9:30-

(8-40) ABC NEWS CLOSEUP

(20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN

-11:00-

(8-40) CHOPPER ONE

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

BEOGRAPHY 3-20-22-30-40) NEWS B) TRUTH OR Distinguished actor George CONSEQUENCES C. Scott narrates "Power 18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS and the Presidency," a CBS-(24) YOUR FUTURE IS TV "American Parade" WOM special scheduled -7:30-

Vednesday (April 24) at 8 (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD "The Brady Bunch," is one (18) LASSIE (8) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE 18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL WASHINGTON (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES 40) NANNY AND THE

30) NEW TREASURE HUNT PROFESSOR - 8:00 -(3) DIRTY SALLY 8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) 700 CLUB 20-30) WILD SCIENCE (22) AMERICAN LIFE STYLE (24) BEHIND THE LINES (24) WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

- B:30 -(3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN

(22) BASEBALL Red Sox vs. Royals - Kansas City (24) INTERFACE - 9:00 -(3) CBS NEWS SPECIAL 20-30) GIRL WITH SOME-THING EXTRA

- 9:30 -(8-40) ODD COUPLE (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-30) BRIAN KEITH - 10:00 -

(8-40) TOMA (20-30) COUNTRY COMES (24) FREE-FOR-ALL - 10:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS

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

(3) MOVIE "Four in Texas" (1962) (8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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Listings

-- 10:30-

(3) CAMERA THREE (22) ORAL ROBERTS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO? WHAT'S NEW? (8) MAKE IT REAL (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (40) THIS IS THE LIFE **- 9:30 -**

Sunday

- 7:00 -

(3) CHRISTOPHER

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-

(30) RING AROUND THE

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(40) CHRISTOPHER

CLOSEUP

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WORLD

(3) WE BELIEVE (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) JONNY QUEST - 10:00 -(3) MARSHALL EFRON

(8) KID POWER (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO **— 10:30 —** (3) LOOK UP AND LIVE (8) OSMONDS

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS (18) NORMAN VINCENT 40) WILD WILD WEST (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE (3-22) NEWS 8) UNTAMED WORLD - 11:00 -(3) FROM THE COLLEGE (18) GOSPEL JUBILEE CAMPUS (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF (22) NEWS (18) HOUR OF POWER (24) ZOOM

(22) AMERICAN HORSE AND HORSEMAN **— 11:30 —** (3) EVERY WOMEN (8-40) MAKE A WISH (30) ADELANTE - 12:00 -

(40) SIXTH SENSE (3) FACE THE NATION (8) CONNECTICUT (8-40) JULIE AND DICK IN SCENE (18) GOOD NEWS (18) MOVIE "El Magnifico Tony Carrera" (1970) (20) INSIGHT (3) MANNIX (22) VIETNAM SPECIAL (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN (20-22-30) HEC RAMSEY (24) DEVOUT YOUNG

- 12:30 -(3) CHALLENGE (8) DIALOGUE/EIGHTH (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS **— 1:00 —** (3) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR

(20) RELIGIOUS SERVICE **VILLAGE BRIDAL**

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(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO (3) MOVIE FATHER GETS HOME (8-40) GERALDO RIVERA:

(3) AMERICAN PARADE (8-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU (18) 700 CLUB April 26

-9:30-

(40) BONANZA (8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT (40) NEWS (3-20-22-30) NEWS

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -OF ANIMALS

(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (24) AVIATION WEATHER (3) WILD, WILD WORLD ************

- 6:30 -

— 7:00 —

MANCHESTER

Local Churches

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Missionary Sunday with classes for all ages three through adult. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Lack No Good Thing." Trinity Tots for 3 to 5- Church School and Nursery. Nursery, Kindergarten and years old, Children's Church for 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Grades 1 and 2. Grade 1 through 4. Nursery for Coffee House.

The Salvation Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Arthur Bamford

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all age. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Lt. Col. Bamford preaching. day School and child care.

11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers' 7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Lt. to condemn the world, but that

South United Methodist 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser- Classes for all ages. vice with Pastor Webb 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. preaching. Sermon: "From A Message by the pastor.
Crisis Came A Creed."
Children's Church and Nursers Children's Church and Nursery 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler provided through Grade 6. 7 p.m., Evening Service. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Film, "Night of Terror," the through senior high age.
7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Nicaragua. Message by t

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

Fellowship meeting in youth pastor. Nursery provided.

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. 7:30 p.m. Nursery care for small 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion Church School for Grades 8 and 9. Teenage and Adult discussion

Second Congregation United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery through Church School Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev Mr. Davis; "Gone Fishing." Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall after the service.

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

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction. 7 p.m., Youth meeting.

Center Congregational United Church of Christ 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr. Pastors

9:15 a.m., Jubilee Sunday. Rev. Newell Curtis preaching. Topic: "A-A-A-?." 5 to 7 p.m., Grades 7 and 8. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

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

11 a.m. Church Service, Sun-

Subject: "Doctrine of

welcomes the public.

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Rev. William A. Taylor

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9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

St. James Church

Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Rev. Stephen J. White 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, vice. Sermon: "Freedom for 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, 9 a.m., Church School. Authorized Services, with ser- Nursery and grades 3 through 6. mon by the Rev. Mr. White. 10:30 a.m., Church School.

6 p.m., Senior Methodist 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Youth Fellowship. Book of Common Prayer, with 8 p.m., Young Adult group sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. meets at the parsonage. Middl-links discussion group meets at the home of Merv First Church of Christ

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9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser-

Calvary Church 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

sent not his Son into the world 9:45 a.m., Sunday School. Col. Bamford speaking. Sermon the world through Him might classes for adults and children. topic: "The Master's Wonder- be saved. (John 3:17) 10:50 a.m., Service of 10:50 a.m., Service of The Christian Science Worship and Bible preaching. Reading Room 968 Main St., Children's service and child 7 p.m., Gospel Service Church of the Nazarene

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko

6 a.m., Resurrection Mass. 10:30 a.m., High Mass.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. D. Clark Brown

10:30 a.m., Sunday School. Noon, Sacrament Service. Rev. Philip Hussey

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Adams St. at Thompson Rd. The Presbyterian Church

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Rev. William J. Killeen

7:30 p.m. 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. Church and Chestnut Sts. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Co-Pastors Frederick Wehrenberg Intern

Rev. Philip P. Saunders, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service. 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study 9:45 a.m., Church School and open discussion. Sunday Classes for all ages; Adult School. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

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9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon by George Caruthers of South Windsor, guest speaker. boys of the congregation.

Community Baptist An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. American Baptist Women's 10 a.m. Communion Service 9 a.m., Special Education Sunday, service led by women and Bible Study; St. Mary's Dance Classes; South United of the church. The Rev. Jean Episcopal Church. of the church. The Rev. Jean Episcopal Church. Gilbert, Protestant chaplain at 3:15 p.m., Special Education 9 a.m. to noon, Rummage



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Politics and Faith Unitarians' Topic

The United Universalist Tolland School Board; and Ted 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Society will honor its own Cummings, Democratic Town Class. members who hold elective of- Chairman of Manchester. fice with a special program on Mal Barlow will serve as fants through Grade 8. "Politics and Faith" this Sun- moderator and the Rev. Arnold 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship day at 10:30 a.m. in the F. Westwood, minister, will Sermon topic: "Accepting The society's regular meeting conduct the special service. Center, 481 Spring St. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 program will be Janet Batt, often associated with self-

place, the Singer Learning In commenting on the event 19:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in the the Rev. Mr. Westwood said, Chapel. Those taking part in the "In a day when politics is so first selectman of Ellington; serving and corruption, we John Batt, School Board welcome the opportunity to member in Ellington; Carolyn honor our own members who the Manchester School Board; fulfill their faith in the dignity oan Cushman, South Windsor and worth of human beings." School Board; Carolyn Kolwicz,

Parenthood Topic For Mini-Retreat

The Greater Rockville Clergy
Council will sponsor a "miniretreat" on Parent-Child care will be provided for those Relations May 4 with Dr. Wade children too young to par-Rowatt to lead the retreat. ticipate in the conference. Dr. Rowatt was speaker at Parents are urged to bring the Family Life Conferences the entire family and also sack sponsored during the winter by lunches. Beverages will be provided. The cost per family

the council. The mini-retreat will will be \$5 and the session will be demonstrate how to develop limited to about 60 persons. healthy parent-child Reservations, including the relationships and parents and fee, should be made early by children are invited to attend. mailing them to the Greater Dr. Rowatt will use some of Rockville Clergy Council in his "family sculpturing" care of The Rev. Edwin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and techniques to show how to es- Bartholomew, First :30 p.m., school auditorium. tablish a healthy family. He Congregational Church, 695 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and will also discuss the process of Hartford Tpke., Vernon, Conn., Church School. 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and child development focusing 06066. special attention to the Anyone having any questions religious aspects of the stages of development. regarding the program should phone either the Rev. William The mini-retreat will be conducted at St. John's Episcopal Schneider at 875-0753 or the Rev. Robert Tallent, 875-1783.

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St.

Episcopal Church.

nant Church. 9:15 a.m., Jubilee Sunday, Topic: "A-A-A-O"; Center Thursday Congregational Church. 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum, to all; Emanual Lutheran Peggy Wehrenberg, youth coor- Church. dinator; Emanuel Lutheran 1:30 p.m., Bible Study; Center Congregational Church.

Religious Calendar

7 p.m., Church board 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., District meeting; Trinity Covenant Cluster Workshop for church leaders: "Getting It Together"; South United 6 p.m., Worship. Youth Night. 10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. Service conducted by teenage Center St., St. Mary's boys of the congregation. Episcopal Church.

Methodist Church. 8 p.m., Bible Study, 151 Love Lane; St. Mary's Episcopal Episcopal Church. 1 p.m., Bethany Group, Sewing; Center Congregational

12:45 to 5:30 p.m., Blood- Rev. Raymond H. Bradley Jr. 4 p.m., Children's Confirma- mobile; St. Mary's Episcopal tion Class; St. Mary's Church. 1 p.m., Bible Study; Emanuel 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service led Lutheran Church by David Munson Justification by Faith Means to Me." Dyke's theme is "What 6:30 p.m., Mother-Daughter Lutheran Church. Banquet; Trinity Covenant Club," Grades Kindergarten Church.

3:15 p.m., "Good News 7:30 a.m., Breakfast at the Club," Grades Kindergarten Church. all ages. Nursery through 8 p.m., Adult Confirmation through Grade 6, non- 9:45 a.m., Church School. Grade 4 continuing during the Class; St. Mary's Episcopal denominational; Emanuel

Manchester Memorial
Hospital, guest speaker. Coffee
hour following the service,
served by men of the church.
6 p.m., Junior and Senior
Baptist Youth programs.

3:15 p.m., Special Education
Religion Class; South United
Methodist Church.
7:30 p.m., Manchester Area
Conference of Churches board
of directors meeting; Community Baptist Church.
8 p.m., Young Couples Social;
Trinity Covenant Church.

Area Churches

First Congregational Church

Rev. John A. Lacey

9:55 a.m., Church School. The

Rev. Mr. Lacey will preach.

Rev. John J. White

Rev. William Schneider

Presbyterian Church

North Coventry

Dr. Richard W. Gray

11 a.m., Bible School.

St. George's Episcopa

Rt. 44A. Bolton

Rev. John F. Flora, III

Church

Church

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomey

United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery available. Laity Sunday. Sermon: "A Job for Lay Persons." Coffee Hour ollowing service. 7 to 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim ellowship, Church Lane

St. Peter's Episcopal 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III Vicar School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. 9:30 a.m., Worship. lunday School following ser-7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion 6:30 p.m., Young People's Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester

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

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sunday School. Nursery care 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery 8 a.m., Men's Club breakfast 7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship provided.

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. Union Congregational Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday Rockville School for all ages. Rev. Paul J. Bowman 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. Rev. Lyman D. Reed

United Congregations United Church of Christ 10:30 a.m., Church School, in-Rev. Donald G. Miller Victory. vice and Church School.

10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conver-

10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

Sermon: "Business as Usual.

Bolton Congregationa

Church

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

10:15 a.m., Church School.

Second Congregational

Church

United Church of Christ

Rt. 44A, Coventry

Rev. Robert K. Bechtold

11 a.m., Coffee Hour.

St. Peter's Episcopal

Church

Hebron Center

8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Vernon United Methodist

Rev. F. W. Schuster

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

and Church School.

First Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Andover

Pastor

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

300 Buckland Rd.

South Windsor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service.

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

Sermon topic: "He Was

by David Munson.

Church

Rev. William N. Persing

Adult Study Group.

Power."

Associate Minister

Fellowship. 1790 Ellington Rd. Rev. David M. Campbell South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson

Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

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

Nursery through Adult, in- vice. Nursery at 10:30 service. cluding College Career Class. 9:15 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Sermon: "The Secret Behind Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class.

George Caruthers Preaches Sunday George Caruthers of 51 Highland Dr., South Windsor will be guest speaker at the Sunday at the 10 a.m. service at the Church of Christ, Lydall and 10 a.m., Communion, first. third and fifth Sundays. Mor-Eugene Brewer, minister o 10 a.m., Prayer Group, open to all; Emanual Lutheran Sundays. Church School. revival series at the Church of Christ in Okemah, Okla.

Caruthers, a deacon of the local church, is employed as an engineer at Combustion oblivious to the latter. Nor am Engineering in Bloomfield. Youth Night will be observed at the 6 p.m. service, which will be conducted entirely by too. be conducted entirely by teen-age boys of the church. what others think of them. But Wayne Post, a sophomore at little how highly Wayne Post, a sophomore at Manchester Community College; and David Dyke, a junior at Penney High School, East Hartford, will be the greekers Post's tesis it Will. speakers. Post's topic is "What Living by Faith Means to Me."

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 763 Oak St. East Hartford Present the Davis Family in GOSPEL CONCEPT Sunday, April 21st 10 A.M. and 11 A.M. Services People of All Faiths

St. Maurice's Church Rev. Robert W. Cronin Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 11 a.m.

and 11:45 a.m.

St. Matthew's Church

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

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

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

673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gav. Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride

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

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

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

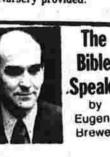
Rockville United Methodist Church 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer

9:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through adults. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Grade 2.

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser.

> Avery St. Christian Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Minister

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



think we are; character is what God knows we are! It is strange indeed how concerned most folks are about I suggesting that reputation is

know yourself, for he motives, Heb. 4:12. It is before him you ultimately will be judged. So Paul said: "With me it is a very small thing that I should be judged of men, or of man's judgment," 1Cor.4:3.
One's goal should be to bring his reputation and character, like the two im ages in a camera focal plane, as nearly into identity as

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Stree

Cats Meow For Purrmanent Homes

STORY AND PHOTOS By CONNIE TUTTLE

It once was a garage. Then Diane and Edmund Parent decided something had to be done about the growing number of homeless and unwanted cats and small animas that so often came to sad and tragic ends.

So, about a year and a half ago the Parents and Roger Gustonguay, Mrs. Parent's father, converted the Gustonguay garage on Rt. 83 in Vernon to the Society for Cats, a clearinghouse for kittens and cats of every description and an occasional guinea pig, skunk, gerbil, hamster or parakeet.

Since the society came into operation, the Parents and Mr. Gustonguay have placed over 3,000 cats. On an average, 10 to 15 cats are placed daily and though no charge is made for the adoption, most people leave a dona-

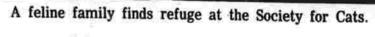
Not all the animals at the society are strays, however. Often people will leave cats if they are moving and can't take their pets with them, or if a mother cat is about to have kittens and the owner can't handle the situa-

The cats remain at the society from as little as five minutes to as long as four months, and no cat is ever "put to sleep" unless it has an incurable disease or isn't eating properly and is wasting away.

The accommodations at the society rival any pet store. The cages are spacious and the interior is immaculate. Disinfectant is used liberally and the general cleanliness of the society is noteworthy.

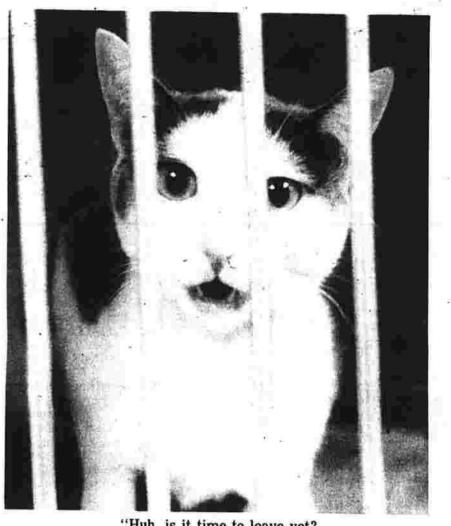
But placing cats and providing haven for unwanted animals isn't enough for the Parents. They hope to acquire a van to be used as an ambulance for injured animals. In this, as in their other ventures, they will depend entirely on donations.



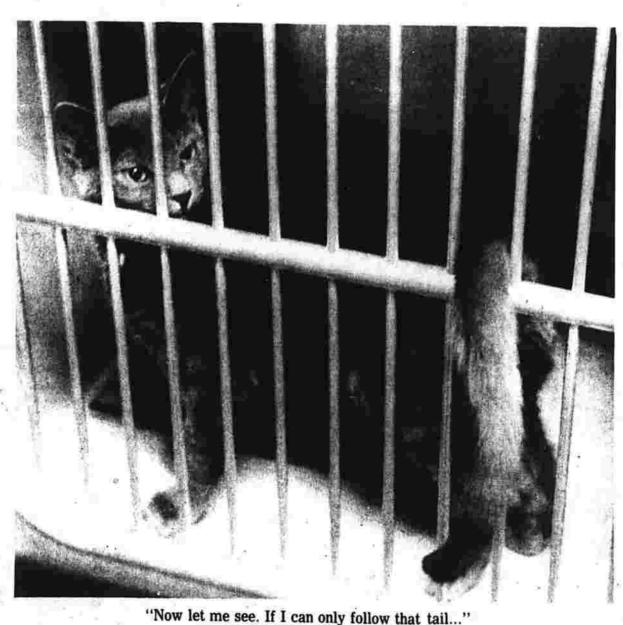




All we have to do is sit here and look irresistable



"Huh, is it time to leave yet?



'Now let me see. If I can only follow that tail.



Stafford Springs.

HOLIDAY JUNIORS

Semifinal tourney results.

Bantam Girls - Kathleen

Smith 2, Bonnie Lavoie 0:

Janice Curtin 2, Joan

Torneo 1; Junior Girls -

Diane Connors 2, Paula

Rivard 1; Cindy Formica

2, Ann Steeves 0; Senior

Girls - Denise Wisienski 2,

Jan Marinelli 0: Kathy

Banavige 2, Robin Ander

son 1; Bantam Boys - John

Lukas 2, Phil Sheremeta

0; Tom Conran 2, Mark

Frank 0: Junior Boys - Bill

Popowicz 2, Bob

Claughsey 1; Scott Smith

Boys - Rick Johnson 2,

Dan Delano 1; John Bot-

ticello 2, Carl Bujaucius 1.

Finals will be Sunday

MOUNTAIN DEW - Sandy

Edwards 202-468, Terry Car-

dille 184-190-181-555, Lee Bear

177, Betty Richardson 175-200

542. Bea Moquin 207-539

Charlotte Wemmell 189-469 Vi-

vian Price 462, Bertha Toutain

454, Dottie Whitehead 459, Gay

Duzic 457, Lee Bean 177-523. Marilyn Hewinson 457, Donna

Strattman 181-465, Emma

POWDER PUFF - Jean

Ojala 178, Sylvia Johansen 192,

Edna Klein 179, Gert Vogel 467

2, Mike Michaud 0; Senior



570 Boys in Little League Program

Word from Jim Leber, president, is that 570 Manchester youngsters signed up to play in the Little League baseball program this season. Leber adds that all boys who participated in the tryouts have been, or will be, placed on teams in either the Major, Farm or Rookie Leagues... UConn will host the state's high school football coaches at a clinic one week from today at the Memorial Stadium on campus. The clinic will climax the spring drills Kel Tyler of Manchester has been elected co-captain of the varsity ski team at Bowdoin College. Tyler graduated from Wilbraham Academy...Manchester Country Club's golf course will be closed to the members until midafternoon due to the State PGA Pro-Am Tournament to start at 8 a.m...Alex Hackney, head golf pro at the Manchester Country Club, reported he saw Tom Kelley working out with the Atlanta Braves at West Palm Beach. Fla., this spring. Kelley had injured his left shoulder and was trying to work out his problems. He's a right-handed pitcher who has been sent out to Richmond in the Triple A pitcher who has been sent out to Richmond in the Triple A
International League...Jack Daly will be the principal

Independent, Dusty, Candlelight, Nike and Feline Leagues
and Monday thru Friday in the Silk City loop. Makeup speaker at the annual Awards Banquet of Manchester Community College on May 9 at the Country Club...Thanks to the presence of Sammy Davis Jr., and his "name", the Greater Hartford Open realized a profit of \$43,000 at last fall's golf tourney at the Wethersfield Country Club. The total represents an increase of \$20,000 over a year ago. This year's GHO will be staged Aug. 15-18...No National League pitcher has ever tossed a no-hitter on opening day. The closest was a performance by Robin Roberts who had a no-hitter going for eight and third innings against the San Francisco Giants before Alvin Dark singled. The Giants dded.two more hits and two runs but lost, 4-2.

Notes Off the Cuff

Little Sam Taub, the ring announcer for hundreds of boxing bouts in the East for years and also a top-grade blow-by-blow announcer of the sport, will be the featured speaker at Sunday night's Connecticut Boxing Guild Dinner at Valle's, Frank O'Brien of Manchester will step front and center as the Guild's Man-of-the-Year...Roller derby tonight at the Springfield Civic Center matches the New York Chiefs against the Latin Liberatadors starting at 8 o'clock...New resident State Policeman in Ellington is Tony Morianos, well-known local basketball and softball player. The last of the Three J's - Jimmy, John and James Anthony - has been with the force nine years...Former Central Connecticut State College athlete Skip Jutze has been sent out by Houston to Denver. Jutze, a catcher, was up with St. Louis before being traded to the Astros last season...It was bound to happen department: Bart Johnson, Chicago White Sox pitcher, was ordered to have his hair cut after a runner stole second base because un t see. Johnson's locks were over his ears and down below his collar...Jerry Fay, one-time Eastern League first baseman with New Haven, is boosting baseball in Manchester and has been selling it in his travels... Lionel McCabe will replace Charlie Horvath as director of athletics at East Hartford's high schools. McCabe is a former cross-country coach and current principal at Penney. Horvath will take over the directorship of the Hartford Boys' Club this summer... Gloria Darling, highest qualifier in the recent Women's Town Duckpin Bowling Tournament, is a tennis professional and former town singles champ...There were 62 men entered in the duckpin event a year ago and 75 last month, the best total since 1966...Have a nice weekend.

Indians Open Tuesday

Golfing Candidates Bernie Carbo hit a two-run homer in the first inning and scored another run in the third, leading Boston to its vic-Headed by Thomas tory over Cleveland and helping I first American League triumph. Athletics 5. And

Leading candidates for Manchester High's golf squad are headed by Captain Jimmy Thomas and Jim Wigren. Thomas is the only senior on the roster which has been trimmed to a dozen by Coach Tom Kelley.

Puesday afternoon against Hartford Bulkeley and faces East Catholic on Wednesday. Thomas and Wigren were standouts with the successful golfers a year

Vying for berths besides Thomas and a junior, are Mike Riggott, Kurt Hassett and Dave Yaworski, all juniors, and sophomores Duffy Leone, Rick Gobeille, Phil Forzley, Ken Norden and Nordeen and Tim

Two sophomore girls are also in the running for varsi-Pat McKee. All home matches will be played at the Manchester

Country Club. Sunfish Race

HARTFORD (UPI) - The sefish Mixed Double Cham-Connecticut River is scheduled for May 18 and 19.

inday proved to be profitable The local car-owner driver for Ron Zavarella of almost did not qualify for the race and just barely made the Zavarella, driving an im-maculately prepared, altered available slots at the last roadster based on a 1933 Ban- minute. However, he dazzled tam, surprised everyone by winning the first Competition during the eliminations.

Eliminator event of the 1974

Zavarella won all three rounds, and recorded an

Motoring to the New England Dragway in Epping, N.H., last season

Garnered by Zavarella

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74 Softball Teams in Nine Leagues, Record Number of 699 Games Slated

By Earl Yost

Once again history will be made Monday night, April 29 when the 1974 Recreation Department's slow pitch softball program starts at five differente sites with 11 games a

Last year there were 66 teams in eight leagues. The new circuit, with an eight-club membership, will be the Nike

League which will play at the Nike Field. Competition in all leagues starts one week from Monday night. A grand total of 699 games are scheduled. Approximately 1,200 men and women will participate in

the program, one of the biggest in the state. Sixty six clubs will take part in men's play with the other eight comprising the women's Feline League. Each league will run 14 weeks with the target date for regular season play to end Aug.2.

The top two teams in each league, excluding the Silk Ciy, Feline and Candlelight, will be eligible for the Town Slow Pitch Tournament in early August.

League warfare will be scheduled Monday thru Thursday nights in the Rec, Eastern, Charter Oak,

The Silk City and Candlelight Leagues will play two games nightly. All other leagues will schedule one game night. A grand total of 135 games are scheduled in the A record number of 74 teams in nine leagues will make up the membership, released by Carl Silver, program

Silk City League, considered the fastest in town. There will be 72 contests in the Candlelight loop and 56 in each of the other seven circuits

> Leagues will be 7:30 and 8:45. Charter Oak, Indy, Dusty, Rec and Eastern will start play at 6:15 nightly and the Nike and Feline Leagues will commence at 7:30. Commissioners will be: Silk City - Ed Fischer; Charter Oak - Joe Quaglia; Eastern and Feline - Tom Atamian; Rec and Nike - Rick Silver; Dusty and Candlelight - Bill

> Crossley; Indy - Leonard Delaney.
>
> Mt.Nebo, Robertson Park and Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field are all equipped with lights. The leagues and the members: SILK CITY - Fitzgerald- Dillon Ford, Moriarty Brothers, Groman's Sport Shop, Manchester Honda Trudon Volkswagen, Frank's Supermarket, Acadia Restaurant, Fogarty Brothers, Gorman Brothers, Allied

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE - Keeney. British-American

games in the latter league will be Sunday night with all Club, Pizza House, Walnut Barbers, Renn's Tavern, other leagues rescheduling postponed activity on Friday Gunver Stampers, Manchester Oil Heat, Bonanza Steak, CANDLELIGHT - Robertson Park. WINF, Economy

Electric, Vito's, Dick's American, Manchester State Bank, Dom's Boys, Wholesale Tire, Armory Tavern. CHARTER OAK - Fitzgerald. Fuller Package, Glen Construction, Nelson Freightways, Steak Out, Charter Oak Restaurant, Multi Circuit, Crispino's Supremes, Army &

Jaycees, Savings Bank of Manchester, Allied Building Systems, Angels, Vittner's Garden Center, Connecticut REC - Nike. Telephone, Center Congo, North Methodist, Hartford National Bank, Connecticut Bank & Trust, Town

DUSTY - Robertson. North End Fire, M.C.C. Veterans,

Seventy Twos, Farr's, Pero's, Wyman Oil, Sportsman Tavern, Annulli Construction EASTERN - Nebo. Wilson Electric, Highland Park Market, Millers Falls, Tierney's, Trash-Way, Control Data, Lock, Stock & Bare Barrel, Jim's Arco. FELINE- Nebo. Manchester Plymouth, WINF, Moriarty Brothers, Scrus Wallpaper, Roosevelt Mills, Cut & Curl,

National League Roundup

Concepcion's Hit

Ignites Cincinnati

Employees, Second Congo, Dean Machine. NIKE - Nike. Crockett Agency, Bob & Marie's Pizza,

American League Roundup Inside Park Homer Paces Orioles' Win

NEW YORK (UPI) - "Float like a butterfly and sting like a bee" aptly could describe Al Bumbry's performance

Bumbry lined a shot up the left centerfield alley and legged it out for a two-run inside-the-park home run to pace Saltimore to a 5-3 victory over the New York Yankees Mark Belanger hit a solo homer and Tommy Davis added a two-run shot to help Orioles southpaw Ross Grimsley pick up his second win of the year.

After Rich Cogins walked in the Orioles fourth, Davis clouted his first homer of the season. Yankee starter and loser Steve Kline, 2-1, walked Belanger in the Orioles fifth with two outs before Bumbry lined the inside-the-park homer which Yankee centerfielder Bobby Murcer misse "Too Busy Running"

"I was surprised there was no play at home plate but then I didn't see Murcer fall down because I was too busy

In other AL games, Boston topped Cleveland, 6-3 Chicago nipped Kansas City, 5-4; Texas whipped Minnesota, 10-2, and Oakland downed California, 5-1. Belanger's home run in the eighth inning, his first sir Sept. 4, 1972, and ninth career circuit blow, was the

deciding blow.
Graig Nettles slammed a two-run homer for the Yankees, his seventh circuit job of the year, to take over the majors lead in that department. Rangers 10, Twins 2

Ferguson Jenkins spun a masterful eight-hitter against Minnesota. The Rangers sent 12 men to the plate in an eightrun eighth to support Jenkins' third win against one loss. Jim Sundberg's two-run triple and a two-run double by Alex Johnson keyed the attack.

White Sox 5, Royals Reliever Bruce Dal Canton walked Ron Santo home with the bases loaded and two outs in the sixth, giving Chicago White Sox their win over Kansas City, the Sox' third win in

Red Sox 6, Indians 3 tory over Cleveland and helping Reggie Cleveland to his

Athletics 5, Angels I Reggie Jackson drove in two runs with his seventhhomer and Jim Hunter went the distance on a seven-hitter for his third victory as Oakland beat California. The two ribbys gave Jackson 21 for the season, and he now leads the majors in both homers and runs batted in.

Hoop Play

FAIRFIELD (UPI) -

University division all stars bested their college division

rivals to gain a 135-124 win

Friday night in the annual New

England Coaches Association Hall of Fame basketball game.

Cal Chapman of the Universi-

ty of Connecticut scored a game

high 21 points and Richie

O'Conner of Fairfield added 15

elapsed time quicker than his

class record in the final round.

The Manchester man calls his

car the "E.T.Shaker." His win-

ning team time of 8.36 seconds

was done at a speed of 161 m.p.h. The old record for the

Zavarella has been in race

run was 8.55.

The purse was \$400.

Dave Nelson of Texas Disagreed Ump George Maloney's Call Stood

New Red Sox Look

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston Red Sox have started sporting red socks for the first time in their history. "Why not?" manager Darrell Johnson said. "We're the Red Sox and we should be wearing red socks."

"B" replacing the old red, white and blue "B." "I like it," Johnson said. "They fit well, they feel well,

But red shorts? Red and blue hats?

Johnson, in his first year as coach, said this spring in Florida there would be changes. But the Sox surprised the fans Friday by strutting onto the Fenway Park playing field with two-colored hats and new red sweatshirts to replace the customary blue. The hats are blue with red in front, with a blue and red

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Friday's Results Boston 6, Cleveland 3

Baltimore 5, New York 3

Chicago 5, Kansas City 4

Oakland 5, California 1

Only games scheduled

Saturday's Games

Cleveland (Johnson 0-0)

at Baltimore (Cuellar 0-1)

Detroit (Lolich 0-3)

Chicago (Wood 1-3)

Oakland (Holtzman 0-2)

Cleveland at Boston

Milwaukee at Detroit

Kansas City at Chicago

California at Oakland

Minnesota at Texas

New York at Baltimore, 2

New York (Stottlemyre 2-1)

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Minnesota (Decker 1-0) at

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Texas (Hargan 0-1) Sunday's Games Rec Volleyball League Playoff Champions Third best during regular season play, the ABA Tool entry came on fast and won the Rec Men's Volleyball League playoffs by blanking Connecticut Bank & Trust. Squad members, rear, Bill Kodes, John Haberern, Don Ellis, Ron Allen, Bill Anderson. Front, Rolland Cote, Dave Krinjak, Burt Webb.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Sparky Anderson only can hope that some of Pete Rose will rub off on Dave Concepcion. Anderson, the Cincinnati Reds' manager, always has thought Concepcion had the talent to be one of the best young shortstops in baseball. But Concepcion, who is making a fine comeback this spring from the broken ankle he suffered last July, has a habit of letting his concentration wander at times.

"Concepcion is an excellent hitter with men on base." Anderson said, "but sometimes when nobody is on base, he gets careless. If he would concentrate like Pete Rose does when there are no runners on base, he'd hit .300." The San Diego Padres made the mistake Friday night of letting Concepcion come up in the seventh with runners on

base. Concepcion, who singled in a run in the second, doubled in two runs to raise his average to .298 as the Reds downed the Padres, 8-4. Concepcion's roommate, Tony Perez, followed Concepcion's double with a two-run homer.

Concepcion, looking at Perez, said "our room is going to drive home 200 runs this season." "You say 200 runs," exclaimed Perez, "what I got to do? Drive home 150?." Perez joshed Concepcion. "I'd be happy

with 125 if you get 75." (UPI photo) In the other games, Houston downed Atlanta, 8-2; Montreal edged St. Louis, 5-4; Philadelpia downed Chicago, 9-2, and San Francisco topped Los Angeles, 5-4. Pittsburgh at New Yok was rained out.

Astros 8, Braves 2 Phil Niekro, 3-1, suffered his first loss as Houston combed Atlanta. Tommy Helms started it off with a tworun homer and winning pitcher Dave Roberts, who pitched a seven-hitter, chipped in with a sacrifice fly.

Expos 5, Cards 4 Montreal survived a three-run St. Louis seventh inning rally to down the Cards. Montreal built up a 5-1 lead and Chuck Taylor pitched the final 2 -3 innings to save Ernie McAnally's triumph.

Giants 5, Los Angeles 4 San Francisco collected just two hits but made the most of them to down Los Angeles. The Dodgers scored four times in the seventh on one hit-a Chris Speier single. Three walks and an error helped.

Dave Cash drove in four runs with three hits to pace Philadelphia to the triumph over Chicago. Jim Lonborg, 1-1, pitched a seven-hitter to get the win. Lonborg claims he's pitching as well as he did in 1967 when he won the Cy Young award in the American League.

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Knocking Moriarty Bros.' baseball

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Thursday night's meeting is bound to

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Mel Siebold, Rec director, informed

members of the Advisory Park and

Recreation Commission in his

monthly report, that due to the

proposed adult Twilight League, Mt.

Nebo would no longer be available for

Moriarty's to play home games one

Moriarty's, perennial regular

Hartford Twilight League for the past

decade, have made Mt. Nebo their

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Siebold told the commission that

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Frazier Unstoppable, Knicks Remain Alive

BOSTON (UPI) - Clyde felt it. He felt it and he let it flow and there was nothing the Boston Celtics could do to

Walt "Clyde" Frazier hit 38 points Friday night as his New York Knicks overpowered the Celtics for three periods, then hung on to win a 103-100 cliffhanger. Frazier connected on 15 of 22 shots from the floor and had 10 rebounds, three steals and four assists to lead the

Knicks back into the National Basketball Association

semifinals. The Celtics own a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series, but the next game is in New York Sunday and the Knicks very well could even things by the time they get back here next Wednesday. "I just didn't feel like I could miss," Frazier said with a

broad grin, "I was pulling up way out of my range, but it didn't matter, I could just feel it flowing." Frazier, who had been burned badly by the Celtics' John Havlicek in the second playoff game, said he did not feel he had to make up for his poor defensive showing. "No, I didn't feel like that. You just go out with an open

mind and what happens, happens," he said. Frazier, hitting on long jumpers over a variety defenders, rolled up 30 points by the midpoint of the third period as the Knicks seemed to have total control of the game, leading by as much as 20 points.

But the capacity crowd at the Boston Garden had the rafters shaking by the end of the game as Art Williams, Havlicek and Dave Cowens led a fourth-quarter surge which brought the Celtics to within two points with less than a minute remaining.

Cowens played in the second half like a man possessed slamming home dunks and sending Knicks sprawling on the offensive boards. He had 28 points and 22 rebounds. "We just stood around. We got the lead and we stood around and we consciously tried to protect it," said the Knicks' Bill Bradley, who wound up with 10 points, including two foul shots with 11 seconds remaining that

closed out the Celtics. Dave DeBusschere, who scored 10 and turned in an outstanding defensive ball game against Havlicek, played despite a painful stomach muscle injury. Havlicek had 27 pints on the right, but was ineffective in the first half. Earl Monroe, Frazier's backcourt mate, had 23 points on all sorts of twisting, diving, turnaround jumpers and

"It was a must game," Frazier said. "Now the pressure's on them. They have to come to New York and Most of the Celtics preferred not to comment on the

game, but coach Tom Heinsohn summed up the team's "They had to play a super game to beat us," Heinsohn said. "We played a poor first half. We didn't lose it at the end; we lost it in the first half. We weren't playing our game. We weren't pushing the ball up fast enough. We didn't have the good defense and we didn't put any pressure on them at all in the first half."

Williams, who choreographed the Celtics' comeback attempt with slick passing, put it another way. "I don't want to talk about it," he said.



Knicks' John Gianelli Watches Teammate
Earl Monroe Grabbed Ball After Wild Scramble

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Meanwhile. Moriarty's find themselves without a home field in the fast Hartford Twilight League.

BASEBALL

available for American Legion

The proposed Twi League, which

would consist of four teams, would

have four games per week with each

Besides Mt. Nebo, other baseball

fields in town suited for adult baseball

are at Cheney Tech and East Catholic

The West Side Oval hasn't been used

for adult baseball for more than 20

years and Kelley Field at Memorial

summer use. The latter area will be

completely reconditioned when the

For years, Matt Moriarty, sponsor

of the team bearing his name, has

been responsible for adult baseball in

Should the MB's be forced to play

out-of-town, it would be a serious blow

to the league's treasury as

Manchester has been for years the

No. 1 town in the membership in game

Manchester one night a week.

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Leading Monsanto PENSACOLA, Fla. (UPI) -

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Oosterhuis, who failed to graduate from last fall's PGA occer program in Manchester. play, plus three senior teams East Catholic at East Hartford allowed to play in three of the Carl Silver. Recreation that will compete in state com- Northwestern CC at MCC (2) regular PGA tournaments, plus Department program director, reported that 380 youngsters one will be for boys a6sto 8, Manchester at Bristol Eastern He's already played at New Orleans and plans to play at Philadelphia, the week before

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> play in next week's Tournamen of Champions and he quickly noted he'd gladly swap a June trip to Philly for a shot at some Oosterhuis, England's premier golfer the past three years, went into today's third round of the \$150,000 Monsanto Open with a three stroke lead over his nearest competitor Lee Elder, who seeks to become the first black to win a

Peter Oosterhuis wins here this

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regular PGA tournament Oosterhuis got that lead I hooting a record 8-under-par 6 Friday over the flat, narroy Pensacola Country Club course which has been toughened con siderably since the early '60 when a lot of golfers used to Oosterguis only hopes that he putts like he did Friday rathe than like he did Thursday during the final two rounds.

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Sunday against South Central Community College.

Manchester travels to West Hartford Tuesday to face league foe Conard High and non-league foe Enfield High.

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Triple jump: 1. Lombardo (M), 2. Olsen (BE), 3. Rathbun (M) 38'94."

Pole vault: 1. Cloutier (BE), 2. Vinci (M), 3. Zerio (M) 9'

Bengals Start

CINCINNATI (UPI) - The Cincinnati Bengals have opened their 1974 season early - by taking on all 12 teams of the new World Football League in a legal battle. And the Bengals have put the first points on the courtroom scoreboard.

Becoming the first National Football League team to take the ambitious WFL into court over "player raiding," the Bengals Friday won a temporary restraining order from a federal judge which prevents the rival league from signing any players under contract to Cincinnati.

Bengals are seeking more. They want the temporary order made permanent and hope to have the WFL contract already signed by their star linebacker Bill Bergey rescinded. After issuing the temporary restraining order Friday, U.S. District Court Judge David S. Porter set an April 29 hearing date for a preliminary injunction request by the

The court proceedings, which could provide a precedent, will be watched closely by officials of all NFL and WFL

Bengals Attorney John A. Lloyd, Jr. outlined exactly the PGA school again next fall, what the Bengals are seeking: "We don't want the WFL to sign any players already under contract to the Bengals; we want Bergey's contract rescinded; we want Bergey prohibited from doing any promotional work for the WFL and we want him to receive

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Eleanor H. Preuss, Clerk

Court of Probate, District of Andover NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF WILLIAM MORAN, JR. Pursuant to an order of Hon. Norman J. Preuss, Judge, dated April 5, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that the fiduciary's account be accepted, allowed and an order of distribution be given as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on April 30, 1974 at 1:00 p.m.

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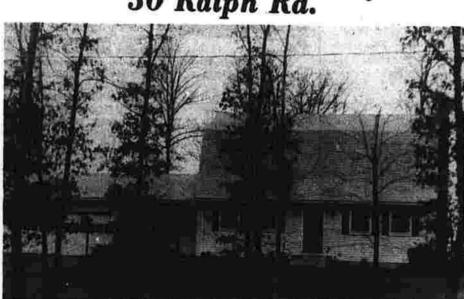
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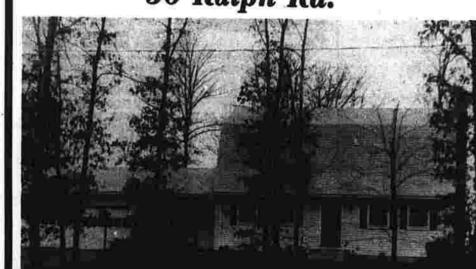
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BEEN CAREFUL OF MY

FOOD AND DRINK, CAN'T

AKE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE

OF THE DESERT!

BUZZ SAWYER

DAD?

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QUICK, EVERBODY, LINE UP AND PASS THE WORD!

HEY ... THAT'S NOT

A WORM!...THAT'S

REALLYZ

BUT IF ALL

GERMS LOOK

ALIKE, THEN I LOOK JUST

LIKE YOU.

GO AHEAD, JUMPIN.

THATLL PROVE IT!

ANYTHING I CAN DO FELL STONE TO HELP YOU?

HE'6

REALLY

NOTHING ... UNLESS

YOU CAN FIND WHO

STOLE THE COIN

COLLECTION FROM

THE SNOW MUSEUM

A GARTER

SNAKE!

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able, South opened one spade.

West and North passed and I

"South ruffed again and

lubs. South ruffed and led a trump trick lost.

NORTH **↓** J3 ♥ QJ10 **4**76542 A863 **4** 10862 4 J 1098 SOUTH (D) A Q 10 9 8 5 4 2 AQ3 Both vulnerable

heart. I took my king and led a second club. led a heart to my partner's ace. He led a third club. South ruffed again and now produced the killing play. He Pass Pass Pass led his 10 of trumps and play-ed low from dummy. I had to Dble Pas take my king. The best I

could do was to lead a trump back. He won in dummy; discarded the three of diamonds By Oswald & James Jacoby on the good heart; finessed against my diamond king and scored game and rubber. STAR GAZER** Your Daily Activity Guide LIBRA According to the Start. To develop message for Sunday, 3. 5. 9.1 22-28-39 34-37-41-46 50-59-75 read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign. TAURUS APR. 20 MAY 20 SCORPIO-1 Your 2 Certain 3 Beware! 4 Horne 5 You 6 Research 7 And 8 Fomily 9 Could 10 Let 11 Pieosure 12 Your 13 Blends 14 Overdo' 15 Beware! 16 Well 17 People 18 Pays 19 Change 20 Good 21 Gtr 12 Physical 23 Mind's 24 Show 25 Boying 26 Your 27 Off 28 Activity 29 News 30 Poce 61 Stort
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82 Financial
83 Activities
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86 Income
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88 Now
89 Methods
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Neutral 11-13-16-55 62-73-76 15-33-48-52 60-77-81-88 GEMINI BAY 21 JUNE 20 19-26-30-42 65-78-87-89 /53-54-71 CANCER JUNE 21 WE JULY 22 DEC. 21 JAN. 19 641 1-23-47-61 69-70-80-84 20-29-40-4)21-25-35-5 56-58-68 PISCES

The bidding has been: 20 "He did play very well," was our comment, "but you West North East South had a chance to make a really brilliant play and beat Pass

"How could I?" he asked. 4K2 YA J 765 +864 4Q94 See if you readers can work What do you do now? out the play. If not, here it is! A-Bid three hearts. Your partner is showing three hearts spades the unlucky expert A heart game is worth trying doubled. South jumped to should have let it hold. He four spades and when it got to would lose his king of trumps. me I doubled that also. My but get back two diamond

and clearly is short in diamonds partner opened the jack of tricks in place of the one your partner has jumped to three hearts after your one heart bid. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) What do you do now?

Pass 1♥ Pass 2♣

Answer Monday

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Doggy Tale Germany 57 Billiards 1 Fragment 2 Listener 3 Sea bolly plant (var.) 4 Dawn goddess 39 Unduly Suffix
21 Absolute
22 Swamp
24 Prodded
27 Ravings
29 Muse of poetry
34 Reprove
35 Combines
37 Small isles
38 Stone rigorous
41 Symbol for
tellurium
43 Cubic meter Guido's notes 45 Ventilates 47 Month (ab.) 50 Compass poin 52 Male sheep 38 Stops 53 Epoch

20 Rid silk of cattle 12 Weep 13 Made of metal (mach.) 28 Deposit of loam (geol. 30 Musical 18 Comparative 2 3 4 5 × 1

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syllable 31 Gibbon 32 Lamb (dial.) 33 Girl's name 40 Command to a form)
48 Separate
column
49 Given at a dog show 51 Malayan dagger 54 After ends of ships . 55 Sharper to the

Obituaries

John P. Callahan John P. Callahan, 68, of 34 Oliver Rd. died this morning at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. He was the husband of

Mrs. Betty Rickey Callahan. Mr. Callahan was born in Hartford and had lived in years. Before his retirement last year, he was employed at the Mal Tool Co. He previously had worked for 25 years at the Edward Balf Co. of Hartford.

He was a member of Campbell Council KofC, Manchester Lodge of Elks, the Senior Citizens and the American Association of Retired Persons.

He is also survived by a son. Michael Callahan of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Pat Tierney of Manchester and Miss Betty Jean Callahan of West Hempstead, L.I., N.Y.; five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., ith a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in Mt. St. Benedict Cemetery, Bloomfield.

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

William G. Tomlinson BOLTON - William G. Tomlinson, 39, formerly of French Rd., died April 2 at the Veterans Hospital in Manila, Philippines.

Mr. Tomlinson was born Sept. 24, 1934 in Manchester, son of Merle and Ruth Tomlinson of French Rd.

He is also survived by a son, William, and a daughter, Jean, both of Ellington.

Burial was in the Manila Memorial Park.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Fund.

Samuel Zwick Samuel Zwick, 79, formerly of 410 Broad St., died Friday night at the summer home of his daughter, Mrs. Everett

Patten, in Niantic. Mr. Zwick was born July 20, 1894 in Austria-Hungary and had lived in Manchester for 69 play class projects. years. He was employed as an a velvet finisher at Cheney Bros before his retirement, and had worked for the company from the time he was 15 years of age. He was a member of Concordia

Lutheran Church. Survivors are 4 sons, Samuel E. Zwick of Coventry, George H. Zwick of Vernon, and William J. Zwick and Walter M. Zwick, both of East Hartford; 2 daughters, Mrs. Patten and Mrs. Robert Copeland, both of Manchester; and 12

grandchildren. Funeral services are Monday at Concordia Lutheran Church at a time to be announced. Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of Concordia Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Genevieve Montano SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs. Genevieve Costin Montano, 78. of 22 Pond Lane died Friday night at Rockville General

Hospital. Mrs. Montano was born in Middletown and had lived in Hartford for over 40 years before coming to South Wind-

Survivors are a son, John Montano of South Windsor; a daughter, Mrs. Edward Daly of Vernon; and grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prosepct St., Rockville, with a Mass at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville, at 10. Burial will be in Soldiers Field, Northwood Cemetery,

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

Card of Thanks The family of John Ponticelli wishes to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends and relatives for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereave-ment in the loss of their beloved Hus-

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Roberts Quits Police Force

Ronald L. Roberts, of 12 Lincoln St. resigned from the Manchester Police Department

Police Chief James M. Reardon said Roberts' resignation is effective April 27. Roberts has been with the force since September 1968.

Roberts said he has resigned for "personal reasons" and a Manchester for the past 24" desire to enter private business. He wil operate a hotel and restaurant in Plainfield. Reardon expressed his regret

and wished him luck in his new

Roberts was assigned department representative to the Capitol Region Narcotic Squad from December 1969 to May 1971. He attended the FBI School of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, as well as numerous workshops and seminars on drugs.

He was named "Policeman of the Year" in 1971 by Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post, American egion for his work in the narcotics area.

In addition to his regular patrol, Roberts has had temporary assignments with the detective devision and on occasion has been "loaned out" to law enforcement agencies conducting narcotic investigations.

Pilot Must Have Been Nearsighted

POMONA, Calf. (UPI) -Todd Misfeldt, 39, and Bonnie Johnson, 19, were injured Friday when an airplane piloted by Misfeldt crashed into a billboard reading "Learn to

Both were listed in satisfactory condition after the crash. The Cessna 150, which had developed engine trouble, crashed into the billboard while Misfeldt was making an emergency landing at Brackett

About Town

Bowers School PTA is sponsoring a Science Fair Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school gymnasium. Grades 4 through 6 will display individual projects, while the lower grades will dis-

Polish Women's Alliance Group 246 will meet Monday at 7:30 P.m. at the home of Mrs. Michalina Kurlowicz, 34 W.

Perennial Planters Garden Club will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. James Britton, 74 Timber Trail. Mrs. Joseph Aniello is co-hostess. Members are reminded to bring original flower arrangements to be judged by all members of

Manchester residents are suppliers and has offered a high price to area towns as an incenurged to make an extra effort to recycle their glass bottles as the price of recyclable glass

for the handicapped. (Herald photo by Dunn)

To Save Glass

Residents Asked

The latest price for uncontaminated glass (no metallic has drastically been increased, rings, closures, stones, an separated by color) is now \$20 a Manchester's director of Public ton. For each ton over the town norm, the pice is \$27 per ton, The Department of Public according to Giles. Works has learned that due to

Coat Hangers Wanted

Norman Fendell, left, director of the Sheltered Workshop, and Roy White of the Depart-

ment of Public Works empty a special container for wire coat hangers, which has been

placed adjacent to the glass recycling bins and the newspaper collection trailer at the

the workshop for its unique recycling project. Last month, 30,000 hangers were recycled

HANGERS.

The town's recycling station current problems of obtaining soda ash for the production of is located off Olcott St. at the entrance to the Sanitary Landglass, the glass industry has fill and Water Pollution Control been forced to increase its Facilities and is open Monday recycling program in order to through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bins for the separate The glass recycling plant, with collection of brown, green and which the town does business white glass are provided with a would like to receive more convenient drive-up access. recyclable glass from its

cle, Ronald Pinney, of 39 Ver-

non Ave., Rockville was

charged with failure to carry

both men is May 7.

registration. Court date for

David Monroe, 20, of 147 Ver-

non Ave., Rockville was

arrested on a Circuit Court 12

warrant and charged with

criminal impersonation, third-

degree larceny and third-

degree forgery. According to

police, the charges are in con-

nection with the alleged forging

of checks. He is being held in

COVENTRY

was arrested on a Circuit Court

12 warrant Friday and charged

with second-degree burglary,

and second-degree larceny. The

charges stem from a break at

Ernie's Exxon, Rt. 44A on

March 26, according to police.

Cahoon was released on a \$2,000

non-surety bond for court

Gary Cahoon, 17, of Windsor

lieu of a \$1,000 surety bond.

Police Report

Sullivan was released on a

\$100 surety bond for court

VERNON

Clayton McIntrye, 21, of 61

Sunny View Dr., Vernon was

charged Friday with operating

protection. Court date is May 7.

Dale R. Moulton, 16, of 79

Brooklyn St., Rockville was

degree larceny. According to

police, the charges are in con-

nection with the theft of stereo

equipment from a vehicle on

February 27. Moulton was

released on a \$200 non-surety

bond for court appearance May

John Conti,18, of 70

Tumblebrook Dr., Vernon was

charged with failure to pass left

of a parked vehicle. Police said

Conti hit a parked car on E.

Main St., Rockville, Friday.

charged Friday with third-

a motorcycle without head

appearance May 6

operate efficiently.

MANCHESTER

Nathan Boykin, 19, of 595

Strong Rd., South Windsor was charged with reckless driving early this morning. According to police, Boykin's

vehicle hit two pedestrians, Leslie Davis, 19, and Linda Stelmach, 22, both of East Hartford, on Broad St. The women were taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital, treated, and discharged.

Court date for Boykin is May

Edward Opalach, 51, of 228 E. Middle Tpke. was charged with failure to drive in the proper lane Friday in connection with an accident on Parker St. Opalach's vehicle was in collision with a car driven by Joseph Sweeney, 83 Kennedy Rd. Sweeney was treated and discharged from Manchester Memorial Hospital. Court date for Opalach is May 6.

Steven Kenney, 22, of 30 Nye St., Rockville, was charged with operating a motor vehicle witthout a license early this morning after he collided with a parked car on W. Middle Tpke. Court date is May 6.

Michael Sullivan, 24, of 949 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor was charged with fourth-degree larceny, resisting arrest and tampering with a motor vehicle. The charges are in connection with a break into a motor vehicle, according to

> "where a dollar's worth a

The owner of the parked vehiappearance May 13. NOTICE OPEN

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The entire service will be conducted by the women of the church. Mrs. Robert Johns will give the call to worship; Mrs. Russell Granniss will read the scripture; and Ms. Earl Mack will give the prayer. "A Woman's Witness at Home and at Work" will be presented by Mrs. Charles Regan.

The Estelle Carpenter Circle Singers will present "Songs of Joy." The singers include Mrs. Pat Burton, Mrs. Dorothy Corcoran, Mrs. Connie Dutton, Mrs. Brenda Easton, Mrs. Sarah Elsesser, Mrs. Betsy Kirk, Mrs. Mack, Mrs. Ann McClain, Mrs. Pauline Madden, Mrs. Joan Ruddell. Mrs. Marion Gibson, will lead the singers, and Miss Denise Archamault will be the guitarist

The greeters are Mrs. Ondon Stairs and Mrs. John Larsson. Ushers are Mrs. Glenn Gibbs. Mrs. Donald Booth, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilroy and Beth and Jonny Gilroy.

African violets will be provided by Mrs. Gladys Barney for the Communion

Fire Calls

town recycling center. The Sheltered Workshop, a rehabilitation facility serving the handicapped, is conducting a drive to recycle wire coat hangers, and Fendell recently 10:59 p.m. - Gasoline washdown at 80 Bell St. Town received a communication from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency commending Fire Department responded. by the workshop providing energy conservation, ecological preservation and a pay check

TODAY 5:24 a.m. - False alarm at 23



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By BETTY DEBNAM

Richard Scarry: Super Great with Brush and Words!

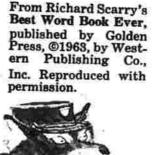


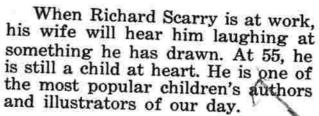
Mr. Scarry studied art at the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. Later, he went to New York City to do illustrations for magazines. He has illustrated about 80 children's books since 1946.

artist



From Richard Scarry's





Mr. Scarry's books include "The Best Word Book Ever," "Busy, Busy World," and "What Do People Do All Day?"

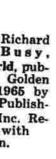
His characters are mostly animals because he feels that kids often look at drawings of human beings and think, "Oh, that doesn't look anything like me." He thinks that children can identify with animals better.

For the past six years, Mr. Scarry has made his home in Lausanne, Switzerland with his wife, Patricia, who also writes children's books. He has a studio in the city area, and there, among drawing boards, pens and crayons, he keeps on drawing all those interesting little animals. The Scarrys have one son, Huck, who is in his early 20's.

The Scarry books have been published in many languages. Mr. Scarry is well known in Lausanne for his books and his way of dressing. He often wears knee socks and knickers.

Mr. Scarry thinks that books should be fun so children will like to read them, but, you don't have to read to be a Scarry fan. Just looking at the pictures can keep you busy for hours. He feels that adults should enjoy these books, too. And they do!

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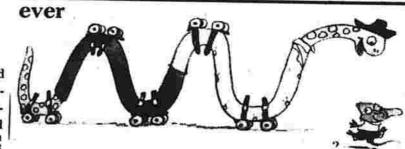




"It is cold inside the refrigerator. Pickles opened it so often he caught a cold."



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"Have you ever seen Squigley roller skate? Squeaky never had-not before now.'

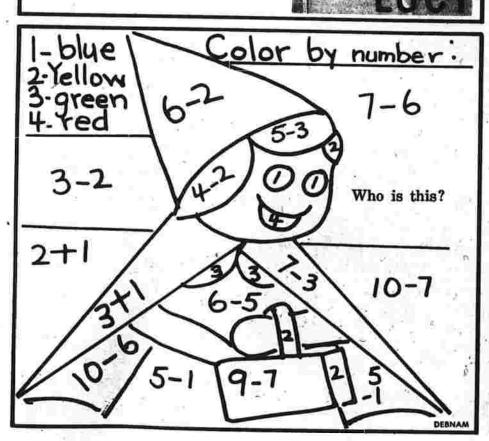
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Entertainment

Hello, Lucille Ball

Lucille Ball is one of the most successful actresses in television. She started her career in a chorus line. Later, she did some modeling. Finally, she got a part in a Broadway play. She became a big hit. She formed a television company and started the "I Love Lucy" series. She has two children that have appeared on her show.





1973 Caldecott Winner

"Duffy and the Devil", illustrated by Margot Zemach, published by Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1973.





Margot Zemach.

Margot Zemach, illustrator of the book "Duffy and the Devil," is the winner of the Randolph J. Caldecott Medal for the outstanding illustrator of children's books. This is an old story that is retold by Mrs. Zemach's husband, Harve.

This book is another version of the Rumplestiltskin story. It is about a simple, plain country girl named Duffy who goes to work for a country squire.

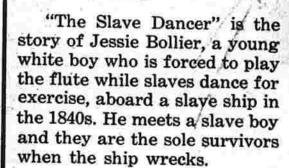
Duffy meets the devil who says he is willing to do all her spinning. However, she must agree to go away with him, at the end of three years, unless she can guess his name.

The squire is so impressed with Duffy's spinning that he marries her. Read the book to see what happens at the end of the three years . . . and be sure to look at the award winning pictures.

1973 Newbery Winner

"The Slave Dancer", by Paula Fox, illustrated by Eros Keith, published by Bradbury Press, 1973.

Paula Fox, author of "The Slave Dancer," is the winner of the 1973 John Newbery Medal, given yearly to the American author of the most outstanding children's book.





Miss Fox taught school for several years. She has written 11 children's hooks

Super Sport: Deane Beman

Deane Beman is the bright, young commissioner of the professional golf tour. He helps establish tournaments and makes many decisions. Before accepting the commissioner's job a few months ago, Deane was a good pro golfer. In seven years on the tour, he won five tournaments and \$369,347. Prior to that, Deane, now 35 years old, was a tremendous amateur golfer. He attended the University of Maryland between 1957 and 1960. He also had experience in business. Deane is married and has five children. His hobbies are playing bridge and reading. He lives in Bethesda, Maryland.



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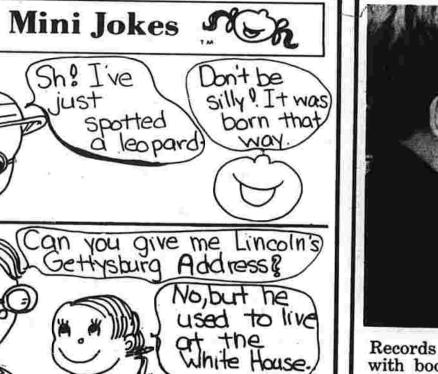
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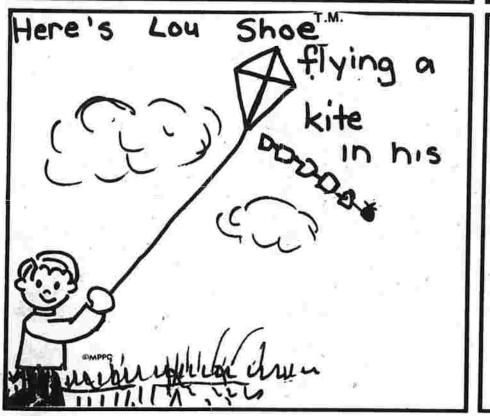
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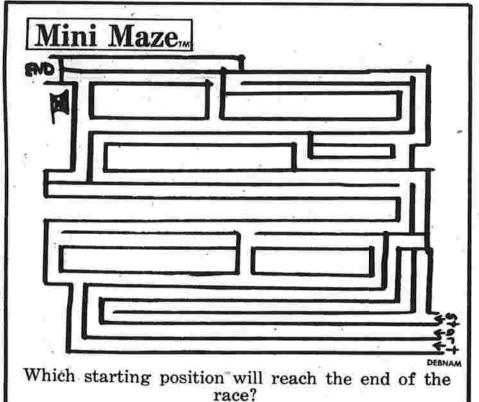
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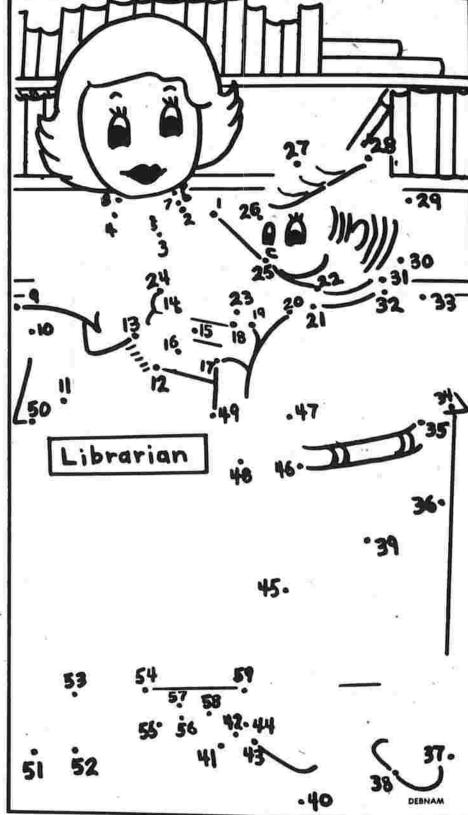
Animal of the Week:

The Yak

The yak is unusual because it can survive under the worst mountain conditions. It lives far up in the highlands of Tibet in Asia. It grows a coat of long hair for protection against the cold. A yak can even sleep in the snow.







Try 'N Find: Library Words

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



Across: librarian, fiction, atamp, return, catalog, atories
Down: borrow, shelf, biography, research
Diagonally: book, card, poems

What Would You Do?



You hurt yourself very much when you tried to jump over a side horse in Physical Education. You feel like crying and you are embarrassed. Everybody is looking. What would you do?