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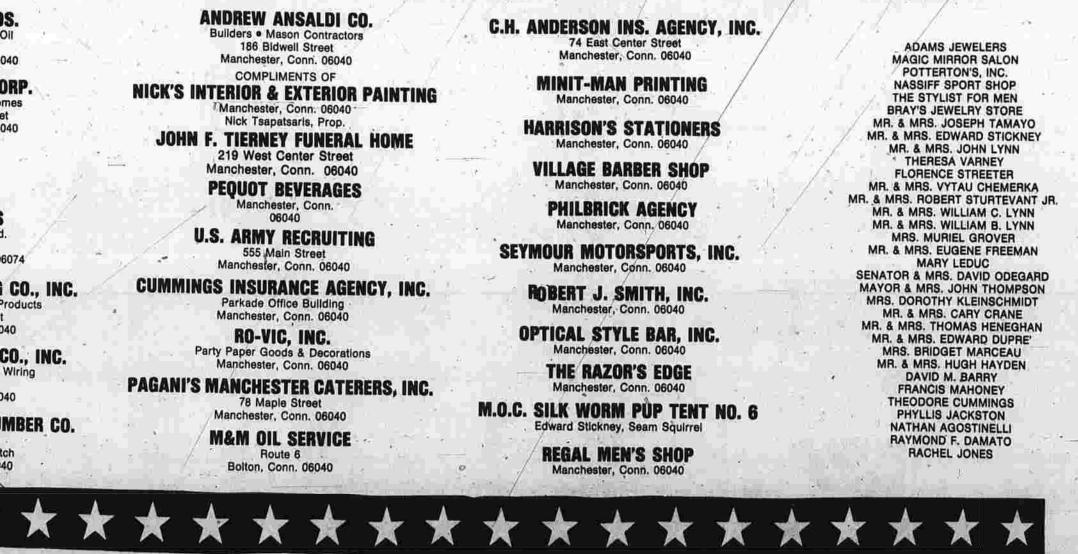
By His Excellency THOMAS J. MESKILL, Governor, a PROCLAMATION

The General Assembly of Connecticut has directed that a day be set aside each year for the reaffirmation of loyalty to the United States of America and for recognition of the importance of our heritage of freedom. Our forefathers, loyal to the concept of liberty as an inalienable right of all men, fought courageously to establish a new and independent nation. Unswerving in their devotion, they willingly gave their lives for a cause in which they believed. We must recognize an obligation to these men, and to others who came readily to the defense of our country over the past two centuries in periods of national

In accordance with the Statutes of our State, I proclaim May 1 to be LOYALTY DAY

Let us pledge on this occasion our allegiance to the flag of the United States and all that it represents. Let us mark this day by proclaiming again our continuing faith in the time-honored principles that inspired the founding of our nation. I urge that the flag be displayed on public buildings on this day and that there appropriate ceremonies in schools and communities throughout the State. Given under my hand and real of the State at the Capitol, in Hartford, this sister day of April, in the year of car Lord one theatand nine hundred and seventy four and e ne of the United States the one handred and ninerpeighth.

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Horse Owners Fear Zone Rule

By DOUG BEVINS

"Come saddle your horses, and call up your men," somelines penned by Sir Walter Scott in 1830, may well be the call going out to Manchester equestrians this weekend.

quiries about the regulations.

town assessor, there are only drafted to update existing but there are probably a lot even mention horses. proposed zoning regulations. dividuals, says the regulations Assistant Town Planner are intended to benefit the Ronald Blake says there have

Dairy Prices Better

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Consumers can expect a slowdown in the rate at which most milk product prices have been rising and may see some further drop in butter prices soon, the Agriculture Department predicted today.

Retail dairy prices in March were about 25 per cent above a year earlier, economists said in a report. But for the remainder of the year increses are likely to be smaller than those posted provided the keeper meets the since last fall, and butterwhich has already declined - one or two horses. Lots of that may drop again in view of re- size would be rare except in cent downturns in wholesale markets, the report added.



emperatures in degree range. Clear and cold tonight, with lows 35 to 40.

Sunny and pleasant Sunday, with highs around 60.

Near-zero chance of He explained that existing Monday's outlook is for variable cloudiness, cool, and a chance of showers The forest fire danger is high

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The reported muster of local horsekeepers began recently when the town's Planning and about the proposed regulations, and he expects to see standing. Zoning Commission (PZC) an-nounced its intention to promulgate zoning regulations regarding the keeping of horses and the town of the tow horses, and the town planning hearings at 7:30 p.m. Monday. office has been flooded with in- Blake said there are indications of considerable op-According to records of the position to the new rules,

about 30 horses in Manchester, zoning regulations which don't more people who love horses. Town Planner J. Eric Potter, And it's those people who are who drafted the regulations expected to dominate a Monday after consultation with equinenight PZC public hearing on the oriented agencies and in-

public, by protecting neighbors and solving a thorny question of whether or not horses are allowed in Manchester. "They're not intended to be

restrictive," Potter said of the proposal. The proposed regulations

limit keeping of horses in residential zones to private use, but they also allow for commercial uses - riding academies, livery stables, and breeding in certain locations. Potter's proposed rules would

regulate feed troughs, fodder storage, manure accumulation, and other aspects of good horsekeeping, but the major imitations contained in the regulations are minimum sizes of lots for horses. Potter says keeping of horses will be allowed in any residential zone, one-acre minimum lot size for **Rural Residence or Residence**

AA Zones.

For commercial equine uses, the minimum lot size is three acres, and each horse must have its own half-acre

reports, is the inquiry about

keeping of horses, even if it is being done on smaller-thanrequired lots, would continue to be perfectly legal as a noncon-

forming use. That's only horse sense.



'That's Me?'

Geoff Holmes of Vernon looks a little different in a If someone has more than two funhouse-type mirror at a Tri-City Plaza store. Such horses, his acreage must be a reflections may create a distorted image of youth, Herald half-acre larger for each ad- photographer Steve Dunn mentioned after making the pic-

Vernon in the planning office, Potter reports, is the inquiry about Young Presented

BARBARA RICHMOND The Liberty Bell Award given the theme of the day. Court House, Vernon. Atty. Harold Levy, chairman their guiding principles.

of the Law Day events, said the He said most public servants whether Israel agrees to award is presented to a citizen, are decent, law abiding citizens withdraw from anything beyond not a member of the bar, for but they need help from the the 325 square-mile salient it

president of the bar associa- counseling position in January progress was made," the tion, commented on the ap- of 1973. It involves working with American spokesman reported, propriate choice of Young to

by the Tolland County Bar Congressman Steele, today, Israeli Chief of Staff Lt. Association was presented explained that May 1 has been Gen. Mordechai Gur warned Friday to James Young, youth set aside as the start of law that if Kissinger cannot bring counselor for the tri-town area week, since 1958, to remind all about a political settlement, of Vernon, Tolland and citizens of the heritage and "The Syrians will decide they Ellington. The theme of Law quality of justice in America. have no chance of achieving it Day this year was "Young American, Lead the Way." Judge Leo Parsky, presiding otherwise and war might judge in Supeior Court this ses- result." Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. sion, congratulated Young for An American spokesman said George Young of Ellington, was his work with area youth. He Kissinger and Assad left aside presented the Liberty Bell spoke of the disenchantment of the main question of where the plaque by Congressman Robert youth with "our institution," the main question of where the cease-fire line should be set -Steele of Vernon. The services and called for their dedication or how far Israeli armies would were held in the Tolland County to help using honor, integrity withdraw. and decent respect for others as The question befre the Israeli

juvenile court.

programs involving youth.

outstanding civic work. Atty. Katherine Hutchinson, Young was appointed to the 'We would say some

the problems of the youth in the noting, "No agreement has three towns, through school ad- been reached." ministrators, social workers, The Syrian description of the police, health and welfare talks, according to the U.S. partments, churches and spokesman, was that they were He is a graduate of Rockville word "progress" was not used. High School and attended the Kissinger will visit Jordan for University of Connecticut. He talks with King Hussein on Sunworked in the university's pilot program at the Meriden School learn the result of its cabinet

MHS Senior Crowned Queen of Loyalty Day

Miss Linda Jeanne Clarahan of Green Rd. Friday night was crowned State Loyalty Day Queen and will reign Sunday at the Loyalty Day Parade in Middletown. epresenting the Manchester VFW Post

and Auxiliary, she vied with other Loyalty Day Queens from VFW units throughout the state for the title of State Loyalty Day

The daughter of Mrs. Shirley Clarahan, she is a senior at Manchester High School. Manchester marching units participating in Sunday's parade include the VFW Post and Auxiliary, American Legion, Marine Corps League, Young Marines, Army and Navy Club, Nutmeg Forest of the Tall edars of Lebanon, Silk Worm Pup Tent, Military Order of Cooties, of the VFW, and the Stewart Highlander Bagpipe Band. Edwin Edwards of Wells St. is debuty arade chairman

The parade will start at 1 p.m. from the Pat Kidney Field on Huntington Hill Ave., off Russell St., in Middletown.



LINDA CLARAHAN

Chicken Battle? RENO, Nev. (UPI) - When Carrie Fishburn heard à commotion in her chickenhouse, she stopped milking her

Damascus.

cow, armed herself with a rifle and a board, and set out to do battle.

"It's those college kids again," she said to the pet parrot perched on her shoulder. For 27 years, she and her husband have operated their

farm, and for the last 10, students have raided it to get chickens they need for initiation into a group at the University of Nevada, Reno. This time, she figured, she would teach them something they don't learn in school. "They were drunker than skunks," she said of the five

oung men she found in the chickenpen. What did she do? 'I mauled them with the two-by-four.'

Did they run? "They did when I showed my 30-06," she said, patting the stock of her rifle. "I told them to take the message back to

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Israel and Syria Said Near Accord ALEXANDRIA, Egypt They Fought All Night

(UPI) — A high American official said today Israel and Syria are in "negotiating range" of each other on troop disengagement in the Golan Heights on all except one issue - how far Israel would withdraw.

On all other issues of the disengagement except the ceasefire line there was "reasonable progress'' during U.S. ecretary of State Henry A Kissinger's seven hours of talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad, the official said.

The high official spoke to newsmen during a 90-minute flight from Damascus to the Gianaclis air base outside Alexandria, where Kissinger's presidential jet arrived late this

morning.

ly next week.

He said he would not be surprised if Syrian and Israeli troops would exercise 'restraint'' in the Golan Heights fighting even without a ceasefire agreement, and said e believed there was an understanding an exchange of war prisoners would be included in an eventual troop disengagement agreement.

Kissinger and his party flew y helicopter from the Ginaclis air base to the Mamoura government rest house on Alexandria's eastern outskirts

In an airport statement in meetings with Syrian leaders were "constructive" and he would return to Damascus ear-

Syrian Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Israeli cabinet session Sunday. attrition went into its 54th day which two policemen were shot.

cabinet presumbably will be

"full and constructive," but the for Boys as well as in other meeting, then go back to

By United Press International Syrian and Israeli forces fought all night on Mt. Hermon and Israeli planes bombed and strafed Arab guerrilla positions in Lebanon today as Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger conferred with Syrian

leaders in Damascus. A Syrian military communique said that battles extended over a large area of the Golan heights in the 54th

straight day of fighting and as of late morning "the fighting is still going In Tel Aviv the military command

said Israeli warplanes hit Arab guerrilla concentrations in southern Lebanon near Mt. Hermon for the third straight day and an Israeli commando unit that crossed into Syria strayed into a minefield and suffered 10 wounded

Tape Gap Report Was Due Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) - experts reached last January U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica receives John J. Sirica receives Nixon's June 20, 1972, meeting another -- and probably final with H.R. Haldeman, then his - report today on the White House chief of staff and mysterious 181/2-minute now under indictment in conerasure on one of President nection with the Watergate Nixon's crucial Watergate cover-up,

tapes since last fall and with rerecord operations, all done by lawyers for the White House and the Watergate special prosecution force.

today, but that decisions would White House - that the "gap

clusions the six-man panel of tape last Oct. 1.

The experts reported t He was scheduled to meet in his chambers with two of the his chambers with two have technical experts who have been studying a batch of the

hand. Without saying so directly, their report and subsequent testimony strongly suggested the erasure was deliberate. Sirica said in advance the This contrasted sharply with report would not be released the theory advanced by the

3 Held After Holdup

off at the airport, said, "We are men sought by New York various nearby buildings until money was found in a pillow always happy to see you here." authorities for trying to free police convinced them to sur- case hanging from a fence in

> by New York police sources as Harold W. Simmons, 29, Michael Alston, 22, and James Hastings, all of New York City, The gunmen, armed with were wanted in connection with

man involved in the holdup.

About \$10,000 of stolen hank exact amount taken in the holdup was unknown.

Officer William Bradley wa shot at least three times, in the arm and chest, when he confronted the bandits fleeing the

Nigerian exchange student New Haven police said they hostage, and then fled in a believed there was a fourth was shot in the thigh and was The other wounded listed in fair condition



Mrs. Eleanor Steere, left, presents awards to Muriel Davis of 23 Essex St. and Christine Phillips of 23B Case Dr. for their seven years' service as foster grandparents.

Foster Grandparents Cited

Foster Grandparent programs. three years.

Sighteen Manchester area Area residents receiving ser- The awards were Awards were presented to Florence Brand of Vernon, and Bureau of Greater New Haven.

Services Bureau of New Haven Wilson, all of Manchester,

senior citizens are among the vice awards are Muriel Davis by Mrs. Eleanor Steere of 252 foster grandparents being and Christine Phillips, both of Coventry, director of the Foster honored today at the first an- Manchester, seven years; Grandparent program for the nual Connecticut Foster Grand-parent Recognition Day at Phillips, Leslie Robinson, Manchester Community Mildred Hayes, Mabel Kuster, Anna Vinci, all of Manchester, for the Homemakers Services each of the senior citizens for Rosemary Lamott and Diana Foster grandparents give their years of service in the Latimer, both of Rockville, five four hours a day, five days a Foster Grandparent program, years. The Day of Recognition is being Also, Lena Bauer, Abbie sponsored by the Thames Cashion, Sadie Flavell, Edith valley Council for Community Menard, Ethel Sandberg, welfare and related areas. They Action and the Homemakers Mildred Whaples, and Lillian serve at such places as the Mansfield and Southbury State **Fraining Schools**



where Egyptian President Department official who Anwar Sadat was staying. was convicted in 1950 of American sources said the perjury in denying he had be made about "further was caused accidentally Egyptian president would be ever given secrets to the proceedings" concerning it. through the tripping of a foot briefed on talks with Syrian and Russians, said Friday he The report was expected to pedal by Nixon's personal hoped the Nixon transcripts detail the sophisticated scien- secretary, Rose Mary Woods, Damascus, Kissinger said his meetings with Syrian leaders files on the Hiss case. clusions the six-man panel of tape last Oct. 1.

Khaddam, who saw Kissinger NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Three Later, they split up and hid in arrested Friday after a holdun receive the award in light of As the Syrian-Israeli war of at a bank in New Haven in

> shotguns and pistols, robbed the the daring April 17 prison es-Westville branch of the New cape attempt in the Tombs, Haven Savings Bank, took a Manhattan's city jail. tolen cab.

Theater Schedule

Drive In

Magnum Force" 9:45

Meadows Drive-In - "Light-

Blue-Hills Drive-In -- "Seven

Blows of the Dragon" 8:00;

Sunday

State - "Paper Moon" 1-

7:15: "Touch of Class' 2:45-9:00

Showcase I - "Exorcist"

Showcase II - "Great

2:15-5:00-7:40-10:00

"Hammer of God" 9:45

Saturday - "Paper Moon" 1

7:15; "Tough of Class" 2:45-Showcase I - "Exorcist" 2:15-5:00-7:40-10:00 Showcase II - "Great Gatsby'' 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50 Showcase III - "Alice in Wonderland' 1:30-3:30-5:30- turions'' 8:00 7:30: "Stormy" 2:55-4:55-6:55-8:55 Showcase IV - "Busting"

1:45-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25 UA East I "Sting" 2-7-9:30 UA East II - "Sting" 2:15-

6:45-9:15 UA East III - "Conrack" 2:7:30-9:30 Vernon Cine I -- "American

Graffit" 7:10-9:10'12 Midnight Gatsby" 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50

4:40-7-9:20 FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children 9:30 General Audienc

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ning Sword" 9:53; "New Cen- book, "Herbert Marcuse: From recognized. Marx to Freud and Beyond,"

> Modified sections of the book that for figuring? have already appeared as ar- Oh, well, let's get on with the Owen, 4,170; Eugene Toch, 4,- bowling at the Parkade Lanes published in Rome.

that the paperback edition will be adopted as supplementary reading in sociology, philosophy, and psycholog

courses at various schools hroughout the country. pean intellectual history stems from his service as an interpreter with the U.S. Army in terviews with Marcuse and bed Laurel Lake. some of his former associates. Dr. Lipshires, currently com- drain totaling about 1,500 feet

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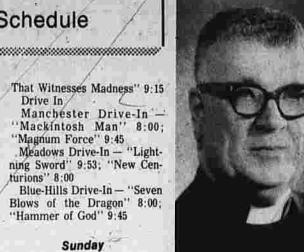
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Manchester Drive-In -'Mackintosh Man'' 8:00; Sidney Lipshires, associate professor of history at deeply sorry and would ask deeply sorry and would ask had 11 tables for pinochle with to remind them we are thinking Manchester Community them to let us know, because the following results: of them. Meadows Drive-In - "Light- College, is the author of a new it's only right you should be

Blue-Hills Drive-In - "Seven which has just been published Now, we also turned the old Grace Windsor, 592; Alice Schedule for Next Week Blue-Hills Drive-In — "Seven Blows of the Dragon" 8:00; "Hammer of God" 9:45 which has just been publishing Co. of "Hammer of God" 9:45 Now, we also turned the old cambridge, Mass. The book will appear shortly in local gotten for it on a trade in, or if Fogarty, 527. The study of Marcuse, often we had sold it, wouldn't be as regarded as the guru of the valuable as it is to let the town After lunch the action was ad-"New Left' students on college campuses both in this country are it. Besides when the new campuses both in this country are it for a check us the state of the st campuses both in this country and in Europe, grew out of Brof Linshirae' doctoral dis Prof. Lipshires' doctoral dis- not lose out on getting members the lucky winners: sertation completed in 1971. to our programs. How about

ticles in "The Psychoanalytic action here at the center which 100; Marge Kayser, 3,850; Lou of our Senior Bowling League. Review" and in "Sociologia," starts with Tuesday. In the Buller, 3,530 and Karl White, 3,- 1:30 p.m. return trip from shopan Italian sociology journal morning, our beginners class in 400. ceramics were very busy, and Dr. Lipshires argues that through their efforts we now THEATRES EAST Marcuse has failed to confront have a surplus of beautiful adequately the ideas of Freud, pieces which we have in a disabove all in regard to the Oedipus complex. General who would like to buy them. Learning Corporation of You should drop by the center Morristown, N.J., the dis-tributor of the book, expects that the process of the book distribution will be that the process of the book distribution will be surprised at the talent of many **Quartet Sings On Radio Show** embers who just a few

Bids Due May 13 Lipshires' concern with Euro- On Moving Brook

the Municipal Building for the program, is directed by Walter kitchen social games, one can Paris during the Second World materials needed for relocating Grzyb. Quartet members are of canned goods needed; fruit War. His research for the book the brook running through Thayer Brown, Scott Clen- preferred; noon to 12:30 p.m. included two trips to Europe Manchester's sanitary landfill daniel, George Katz and Edwin lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 during whith he conducted in- area in the vicinity of the dry- Sage. Needed is pipe for a storm

and including prefabricated manholes, elbows and other

Bids were opened April 22 for two alternates for the reloca-Manchester and one from Ver labor and materials.

Colchester, with a price of Hartford. Section 2017 Secti Horan of West Hartford, with a Manchester; and Hugh Alleyne price of \$327,269, was the ap-Patricia F. Parker, property on parent low bidder for labor and materials.

> The cost for relocating the brook will come from a \$1,391,-000 appropriation approved March 13, 1974 in a townwide referendum, with \$449,400 of it already paid for acquiring the 110-acre Laurel Lake, and \$941,-600 earmarked for improvements to the expande landfill area. Town estimates, near the end

of 1972, were that relocating the brook would cost about \$225,000.

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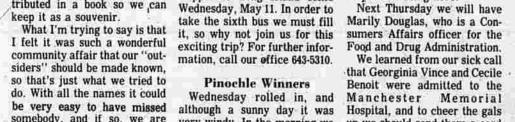
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bookstores in a paperback edi-for it. The little we would have 542; Bob Ahern, 533; and Jennie ticut River Cruise. Monday, 10 to noon, kitcher

> return trip at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 10 to noon, beginners ceramic class, and George Last, 5,120; Jack pick up for shopping, 1 to 4

> > Wednesday, 10 to noon,

Thursday, 10 a.m. square

dance group lessons; noon to 1

Don't forget that Monday we pinochle games; noon to 12:30 advanced ceramic class, and bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

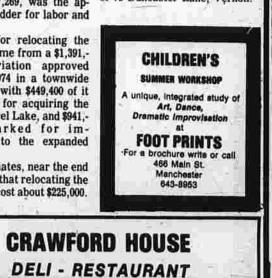
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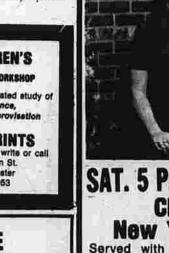
p.m., lunch is served. We will A Center Congregational have Mrs. Marilyn Douglas Church male quartet will be from the Consumers' Affairs featured Sunday on the Rev. Office here to speak to us on Clifford O. Simpson's "Sunday food and drugs. The afternoon in the Valley'' radio program at 8:30 a.m. on station WPOP. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and The newly formed quartet, noontime, return trip at 3 p.m. Bids will be opened May 13 in which will perform early in the Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and after the setbac

Two Receive Oath Of Citizenship

Two people - one from tion - labor only, with the town to supply the materials; and Manchester and one from Ver-non - took the oath of U. S. citizenship in April ceremonies Hub Construction Co. of at the U. S. District Court in



Thursday 9 - 10 Saturday 9 - 3





NBC News has a May 30 one-hour special about today's preoccupation with keeping up the appearance of youth at ill levels. "The Pursuit of nomic and psychological



Youth" will explore the ecoreasons behind this.

trol program in order to give

Hello. Well, thanks to you it's months ago didn't know here, and that's what you see in our thank you advertisement. what you advertisement. where anything about making ceramics. the big trip in November. For more information call our of-fice. the big trip in November. For more information call our of-fice. Center. Activities will include bowling, volleyball, ping-pong and billiards. New Manchester residents are invited to par-In case you're wondering, we are talking about our new bus. It arrived Wednesday afternoon, and went right into action In the afternoon the big noise had our good friend Mary ning marriage, and the going out on the route with was at the Parkade Lanes with McKeever to get the ball rolling experiences of Catholic Club will conduct a crochet passengers at 3:30 p.m. You'll our Senior Bowling League for our Big Week Card tourna- couples. have to keep your eyes opened coming through with the ment. for the big blue and white bus. following results: Menus for the Week the Marriage and Family bato, 90 Walnut St.

I thought it was only ap-both honors with a 456 for high chilled fruit and cookie, hard work

Graffit' 7:10-9:10'12 Midnight Vernon Cine II "Blazing Saddles' 7:30-9:20-12 Midnight Burnside — "Serpico" 7:15-9:30 Jerry Lewis Cine I — Dreams' 7:30; "The Way Were" 9:00 Jerry Lewis Cine II — "Don't Look Back Now" 7:15; "Tales Look Back Now" 7:15; "Tales contributions" in the associaseniors' names in the ad, but I for our boat ride on the Yankee noon planned for you mothers, do have everyone who con- Clipper to Long Island come so plan on being here. tributed in a book so we can Wednesday, May 11. In order to Next Thursday we will have

siders" should be made known,

Conference

A Pre-Cana Conference, a discussion on engagement and marriage, will be Sunday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at St. James will have a sports night School hall, 73 Park St. School hall, 73 Park St. The program which is open to Center. Activities will include

Thursday morning came couples and a priest. They will bouncing in with our square discuss Catholic teaching, indance group. After lunch we formation young people plan-

The program is sponsored by workshop Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Gregory Bar-It's the super blue beetle, and it's a dandy. It's worth all the In the Women's Class A Monday: Sliced hot pork Apostolate of the Archdiocese group, Bertha Duhring took sandwich, buttered vegetables, of Hartford.

The Mizpah-Spencer Circle of Fellow The Rev. Russell E. Camp of Walmut St. charged for the success I thought, it was only ap-propriate to publicly thank all the people outside our triple and a 172 for the high single. In the class B group, Lee Steinmeyer took the high triple with a 330 and Eva Lutz took the high single with a 130. I thought, it was only ap-propriate to publicly thank all the people outside our triple and a 172 for the high single. In the class B group, Lee Steinmeyer took the high triple with a 330 and Eva Lutz took the high single with a 130. I thought, it was only ap-propriate to publicly thank all the people outside our triple and a 172 for the high single. In the class B group, Lee Steinmeyer took the high triple with a 330 and Eva Lutz took the high single with a 130. I thought, it was only ap-propriate to publicly thank all the people outside our the Municipal Building for fur-Dishing the Manchester South United Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Suzannah Wesley Hall of the church. 'Erland Johnson will show stides and give a talk South United Methodist Church nishing the Manchester about his trip to Iceland. Thursday: Roast leg of lamb highway department with a new Hostesses will be Doris Matthes, Edith Rogers, Eva Being offered in rade is a Murphy, Lorraine Champeau and Mae Putnam

About Town

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program tonight at 8 at the

residents are invited to par-

ticipate in the program, which

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students at Manchester High School, hold trophies awarded them as the top two juniors in The following Farm/Leagues vs. Team 3; Thursday, Team 4 the Capitol Area Mathematics League contest. (Herald photo by Pinto)

MHS Math Team Receives Awards

Math Team was honored highest junior average, Sheldon. Wednesday at the sixth annual received the second-place Other team members are ick Miner, Adam Matrick, Michael. Capitol Area Mathematics trophy. Dave Beaulieu placed Diamond and Pam Molloy, Fenton, Gregory Fenton, League banquet at Willie's third in the sophomore stan- seniors; Dale Sotherland, Richard Nielson, David Shaw, Steak House for placing second dings.

in the large school division. Miss Sheldon also received Miss Sheldon also received The MHS math team will Robert Thornton is manager Maynard. The MHS math team will

GOP fund raisers.

Off To Spokane

President Nixon vowed Friday not to resign and promised an Spokane, Wash., to join in

In a 16-hour marathon session ending early today, the Rhode Island legislature put the wraps WASHINGTON (UPI) - on its 1974 session, but a special Watergate prosecutors have session on campaign reform asked for a court order to force appeared likely for the House



Bolton Team Rosters

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

Rosters have been announced Tigers; Tuesday, Braves vs. for Bolton's Little League, Red Sox; Wednesday, Tigers Farm League, and Girls' Soft- vs. Braves; Thursday, Red Sox ball teams, which are vs. Mets; Friday, makeup. scheduled to open the 1974 Girls' Softball season Monday.

Little League teams have been formed with The following Little League games scheduled to begin at teams have been formed with 6:15 p.m. Monday behind Bolton games scheduled to begin at Center School. 6:15 p.m. at Monday at Herrick Manager of Team 1 is Mrs. Memorial Park.

The Indians manager is An- are April Bergstrom, June drew Pinto. Team members Bergstrom, Aldea Savva, are Charles Avens, Michael Monique Barnard, Darby Bar-Bushnell, Martin Ferguson, nard, Lori Sheetz, Beth Jeffrey Jahnke, Henry Porteus, Joan Rataic, Janina Stenhouse, Danny Butkus, Jim- Ryba, Laurie Gagnon, Carin my Barcomb, Bruce Butter- Anderson, Liza Fiano, Sheri field, David Carpenter, Scott Zeppa, and Jean Breslow. Minicucci, Lee Schiavetti, John Managers of Team 2 are Mrs. The Rev. Robert L. Pumfery, Yost leased space in the building. field, David Carpenter, Scott Zeppa, and Jean Breslow,

Mike Holbrook, Paul Maulucci, Cafro, Caren Latulippe, Sherry The Rev. Mr. Pumfery is tificate of occupancy. The suit to pay a penalty of \$100 per day Gregg Holbrook, John Ran- Rich. court, Ronnie Morrone, Peter Mrs. Gail Tischofer is Born in Coloma, Mich., he McCarrick, and David Bogner. manager of Team 3. Team received his BS degree from the The Yankees manager is members are Darlene Decker, University of Michigan and his Mike Giglio. The team Julie Maulucci, Stephanie master of divinity degree from members are David Cloutier, Ward, Joan Butkus, Jean Garrett Theological Seminary. Glen Giglio, Pat Myette, Billy Carpenter, Laura Mahon, Nevue, Michael Myette, John Michelle Miers, Sherri Young, Nevue, Barry Breslow, Vinnie Tereas Greenwood, Michelle Morrone, Christopher Rich, Lemaire, Louise Vogel, Russell Fish, Adam Teller, Jon Elizabeth Vogel, Ellen Robin-Stephens, and Leonard Giglio. son,' Roxanne Sattar, and The Cards manager is Albert Valerie Zakowski. Hopper. Team members are David Bushnell is manager of Greg Mahon, Brad Smith, Team 4. Team members are Joseph White, Gary Vine, Glen Doreen Hills, Lisa Reichert, Welz, Christopher Miner, Sue Marcue, Donna Marcue, John Smith, Chris Hopper and drey, Sandra Noren, Sara we take just a few moments out Kevin Ovian

dians; Tuesday, Yankees vs. Manna. Cards; Wednesday, Indians vs. Scheduled girls' softball thank God for just being us, Farm League

teams have been formed with vs. Team 2; Friday, makeup. games scheduled to begin at 6:15 p.m. Monday at Herrick Memorial Park

The Tigers manager is Dye Hooper. Team members are junior; and Wayne Kuehl and Brent Zakowski and Michael

Several team members the award for most valuable received individual awards. player on the MHS team. The MHS math team will compete May 10 in the New of the Mets. Team members Cindy Sheldon was named as For perfect matches, cer- Mathematics Leagues contest son, Seth Teller, Travis Cassells, Randall Thornton, David Murdock, Kevin Barry, Tony Fiano, Timothy Kalkus, Ernest Pierog, Scott Rich, and Bradley Lambert.

The Braves manager is Jim Wilson. Team members are Approved Bills Go To Meskill whether President Nixon raised milk price supports in 1971 in return for a pledge of \$2 million operation of \$2 million control for a pledge of \$2 million control Warner, Glen Beecher, Zachary Jenckes, John Murphy, Alan Potter, Michael Grunske, Chris PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) - DelSignore, and Paul Butter-

The Red Sox manager is and increased mileage Patricia Hearst three months renauments from 10 to 12 cents. Patricia Hearst three months the nation will "get Watergate Groves Richard Highter, Tom behind us." Nixon flies today to Groves, Richard Highter, Tom Landrey, Richard Smith, Scott opening the Expo '74 world's Greene, Edward Ansaldi, Chipps Cavedon, Mark Maneggia, Patrick Neath,



The Manchester High School Lombardo, with the second Bujaucius, Lombardo and Miss pin, David Hooper, Tom



because it failed to free her.

in campaign cotributions. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Senate passed a number of Food Forfeited

measures Friday, including SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) waiver of tuition for state Viet-nam veterans at state colleges repayments from 10 to 12 cents, for state employes. Those bills go to Gov. Thomas Meskill for

signing. Other bills passed by the Senate included provision for a November "advisory referen-dum"on public campaign financing, and a measure allowing one time. municipalities to buy surplus land from the New Haven Open Files? Water Co.

Await Balloting

PARIS (UPI) - Candidates in France's presidential election returned to their hometowns today to await balloting Sunday that apparently will result in a plurality for Socialist Francois Mitterand and then a runoff with the next highest vote-getter. Some Evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House Judiciary Committee says it has some evidence - but

is looking for more - on *****

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Ronald Rudeen and David Sheduled Farm League games: Monday, Mets vs.

The following girls' softball

Ann Gagnon. Team members

Team 4: Wednesday, Team 1

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Mike Ouellette, Ronald Richardson, Michele Vancour, presently studying Islamics at Maynard, Gordon Shepardson, Charlene Fenton, Suzanne Fen-Hartford Seminary Foundation Maynard, Gordon Shepardson, David Warner, Brian Winkler, David Warner, Brian Winkler, Mike Harpin, Daniel Cafro, Noble, Kathy Moore, and Kim ble, physics, mathematics, philosophy and astronomy.

Today's

Thought

God Bless God This week I have talked of all

Clayton Brendle, Billy Hoover, Nancy Harpin, Karen Manning, the beauty and wonders that Gregg Spear, Brad Lessard, Laurie Manning, Teresa Lan. God has wrought. So why can't Waddell, Linda Bushnell, Diane to really thank God for our five Scheduled Little League Selbie, Mary Maneggia, senses. To see, to hear, to Games: Monday, Giants vs. In- / Catherine Maynard and Leslie smell, to taste, to feel and may add a sixth sense in there to Yankees; Thursday, Cards vs. Giants; Friday, makeup. Giants; Friday, makeup. So take a moment and say a Team 1; Tuesday, Team 3 vs. God

Submitted by: Doris Perozziello

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co-defendants.

Atty. Harold R. Cummings, der the same penalty and

BARBARA RICHMOND representing McNulty, claimed A temporary injunction in the suit that the defendants requested against a Vernon were violating state statutes

area builder-developer has been granted by Superior Court McNulty said Yost was con-Judge Leo Parsky and will be ditionally granted approval of a removed when the developer site plan to develop an addition complies with stipulations set to an existing building at the Rt. forth by Francis McNulty, the 30 site. This was granted by the town's building inspector and Zoning Commission which atzoning enforcement officer. tached 19 stipulations to be met-The request for the tem- before certificates of occupan-

porary injunction was filed cy would be granted. against Eldredge Yost of McNulty claims that Yost has Tolland with the 7-11 Food failed to comply with a number Stores, Inc. and Garick of the stipulations.

Associates, lessees of the The suit claimed that water property in question, named as from the Yost property flows onto the property of William McNulty, in his suit, said Kania which is adjacent to the

Robert Gagnon is manager of are Kim Churchill, Cheryl Ken- interim minister at the Vernon without first obtaining a cer- premises by 5 p.m. on May 9 or without first obtaining a cer-

stipulation.





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The Great Monetary Crisis

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With the confirmation of William Simon, former energy czar, as secretary of the Treasury, it seems appropriate to pass on the dream we had when he was nominated.

It seems there is a lot of similarity between the energy crisis and the monetary crisis. In our dream, Mr. Simon acted accordingly.

When it became apparent the Federal Reserve's Arthur Burns was going to continue his tight money policy, which is similar to Saudi Arabia restricting the production of crude oil, Mr. Simon immediately began allocating the money available based on the amount of money the various states used in 1972 before the money crunch hit.

Banks were required to post interest rates and the IRS began monitoring to prevent interest gouging. Some states, which do not produce money of their own, sent their governors to Washington to plead their hardship cases. Mr. Simon ordered several emergency allocations and shortened the lines at the drive-in bank windows.

He appeared on television talk shows morning, noon and night, to encourage monetary conservation by the people so that the country could keep going despite the shortage.

People were asked to cut back their credit expenditures by 10 per cent and cut out Sunday spending except for church contributions. The banks soon limited the hours they were open and reduced-price crockery, appliances and other promotional items disappeared. There were complaints of course that some of the big banks had created the crisis to drive up interest rates.

President Nixon urged patience as Henry Kissinger negotiated an entente with Federal Reserve, the Congress and Howard Hughes, who was alleged to be hoarding most of the nation's money, hoping to drive up the price of the dollar.

Finally, it was announced that Mr. Nixon, Mr. Simon and Mr. Burns would appear on television with Dr. Kissinger, to conduct a press conference following the television show and announce the end of the monetary crisis.

The President defended his two previous vetoes of emergency monetary bills because Congress wanted to roll-back interest rates which the President said would discourage rather than encourage production of new money. He went on to urge Congress to pass the several bills he had presented them to make the country monetary self-sufficient by 1980.

Mr. Burns puffed on his pipe a lot, nodded, and said Federal Reserve's tight money policy had paid off. The crisis was over, additional money would be alloted in time for vacations, the big money demand season. He cautioned the people however against going on a spending binge.

Mr. Simon urged conservation and asked Congress to push efforts to find. alternatives to money because our dependence on it alone could mean another crisis at some future date.

Needless to say this caused concern among environmentalists who were alarmed about the pollution aspects of bartering animals, the threat to endangered species from a revived hide trade, and the lack of a 100 per cent guarantee that the nation's ultra-high speed, nuclear power, money printing press was safe.

Mr. Kissinger's press conference on the details of negotiations which had resulted in the Administration Congressional detente; the Administration-Congressional entente with the Federal Reserve Board, was interupted by a hurry - up call to negotiate a disengagement between Iceland and England in the newlyerupted Codfish War.

At plane side, he did say the key to the agreement was making all the streets in Washington, D.C., a United Nations buffer zone to keep the administration, the Congress and Federal Reserve from sniping at each other.

Dan Rather and several other commentators wanted to know the implications of the shift of the President's television address from the three major networks to the Hughes Sports Network but Mr. Kissinger merely smiled and bounded up the gang way.



Misty Wetlands Morning (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Don Oakley



mericans are so used to being criticized, or to poorest American. criticizing themselves, for their affluence that they have come to take it almost for granted youths who like to play at being Whether technology can win that they alone of all the poor seem to believe, national the race against soaring world world's peoples are guilty of backwardness is in many cases population and finite resources, reckless exploitation of the really a mark of national folly. or whether we will all eventualworld's resources. Rather than being a credit to

living has lately become century on a scale presently decades of the 20th century. something to reproach enjoyed by Americans. urselves for, a sign of national would have it.

equated with waste, America may actually be among the least "affluent" of nations. For while we may consume a disproportionate share of the world's resources, our consumption on the whole, is efficient, is conducive to even great efficiency, and is a conribution to the progress of the

Paradoxically, a nation like India, surely the world's poorest for its size, becomes in Dear editor hese terms truly "affluent."

In that country, millions of sacred cows roam the cities and countryside, consuming esources not adequate to feed he human population, to which 3 million are added each year. There, too, the inefficiencies of aspect of the economy have barely enabled India to hold its own in the face of population growth.

The spectre of mass famine looms again in the subcontinent, and once again it is the 'wasteful" United States, which sent \$10 billion in aid between 1950 and 1971, that Ir dia is again calling on for help. Chile, once one of the most stable countries in South America, was brought to the brink of economic collapse by the wasteful socialistic experiments of the late Prespdent Allende.

Those countries which practice slash-and-burn agriculture, turning forestland into desert after a few years, or which pour money into prestige items like steel mills or armies while having to import the basic necessities, are guilty of far greater waste than Americans, with all their air-conditioners and high-powered cars.

Even the Soviet Union, after a half-century of supposedly rational state control of the neans of production, has still not begun to approach the abiliy of the American farmer to utilize the land efficiently, and despite its vaunted technology is still unable to provide its peo-

ple with the kinds of consumer

Is America Really All That "Wasteful?"

goods available even begun to realize this, and to Rather than being a mark of more efficiently, and to develop the Democratic Conference in Congress, which so far has convirtue, as those American substitute ones.

It is no doubt true that the ly be reduced to a level of living

world will simply be unable to hopefully somewhat higher our technology, ingenuity and support an expected population than that of India, is the burenergy, our high standard of of six billion by the end of the ning question in these last But those nations who indict

It is also true that Americans America for exploiting the poor elfishness - or so some critics have wasted much, especially of the world could do worse of nonrenewable hydrocarbon than copy some of our Yet if affluence is now to be sources of energy. But we have "wasteful" ways.

Open Forum

Trust Dinner Thursday

Land Conservation Trust Inc., I W. Lufkin as guest speaker. As would like to urge interested former state commissioner of meeting at Willie's Steak House and abuse. on Thursday, May 9. A social We urge all Land Trust hour is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. members and conservation a government committed to and dinner at 7:30 p.m. Baked thorough-going control of every stuffed shrimp is \$6 and hip important meeting. steak os \$6.50. Reservations and checks should be sent to the Trust Office at 257 E. Center

Street by May 7 at the latest. On behalf of the Manchester We are pleased to have Dan conservationists to attend the environmental protection, he is In 1942, the World War II bat-Trust's second annual dinner planning to speak on land use the of the Coral Sea began.

minded residents to attend this Douglas H M.D. president M.L.C.T.





Wage-Price Controls End

The first experience this country had with peacetime wage and price controls ended with the nation under the worst inflation since World War

The biggest jump in the minimum wage in the annals of the country, one the one hand, and response to demand for goods, on the other, augurs still higher inflation for the immediate future. But the better economy predicted for the second half of the year should bring inflation down and with it prices.

Inflation is hitting an annual rate of 11 per cent. Neither Congress nor the Administration has shown an effec-

tive plan to arrest the rise. The Administration is reshuffling its economic policy makers, in the hope that the new team will have the answer.

Labor and business, conservatives and most liberals, opposed a renewal of the Economic Stabilization Act and let it die upon its expiration. What feeling there was for extension of the act was political - to give members in an election year a vote against inflation

But better judgment prevailed and wages and prices returned to decontrol. Now the old law of demand and supply will rule, and the betting is, it will work better.



Democratic Nonsense

conservative," has admitted he

cil director John T. Dunlop,

says, inflationary pressures

wrong, whether they were

bad policy sometimes works if

A Democratically controlled

tributed little more to the fight against inflation than hot air.

now has an opportunity to go

statesmanlike and knock of

talk about cutting taxes. But

waiting for such an eventuality

Everybody's too busy running

for something, from the

Presidency to cemetery com-

Herald

Yesterdays.

WASHINGTON - Heaven to change its collective mind knows the Nixon administration and try to restore them. Aphas completely fouled up the parently, some spy in a superbattle against inflation, but market had passed the word Democrats in Congress should that prices were still going up. be thankful there's no law Simon, who is not afraid to against talking rot, nonsense describe himself as a "financial and balderdash

Democratic demands for a has no "magic cure" for inflatax cut to treat a recession that tion. But he said his job would may or may not occur can only be to try to increase supplies of be described as an exercise in food, fuel and other scarce political expendiency aimed at commodities, and to keep winning votes in the November federal spending under control. Congressional elections. With Unlike a tax cut, this policy is the cost of living soaring out of not spectacular politics, but it sight, they would add fuel to in- confronts a present problem, flation by giving consumers not the danger of a recession more money to spend, although as William E. Simon reminded on the horizon. them, "Our problem is shor- And Simon had better get on tage of supply, not deficient his horse. Cost of Living Coun-

Simon, our new Secretary of who deals in facts rather than the Treasury, put the tax cut fantasies, says inflation in the ampaign in proper perspective second half of 1974 will be before the Senate Finance Com- worse than either private mittee studying his nomination. economists or the Nixon ad-Cutting taxes "might be good ministration had predicted. In politics temporarily, but it's Dunlop's expert, insider's view, ousy economics," Simon said the inflation level in the second bluntly. "A tax cut would come quarter will be about the same just at the wrong time, it would as the 10.8 per cent rate for the exacerbate inflationary first quarter. After that, he

On a day when it was an- might abate, but will not drop nounced that the annual cost of to the 5 or 6 per cent level a typical basket of foods forecast by Nixon's tame aroduced on U.S. farms rose economists. another \$15 to \$17.47 in The administration's problem February, you'd think the op- is that it has lost credibility in position party would be aware this field. As Sen. Abe Ribicoff, of the grim facts of life in the D-Conn., told Simon: "We have narketplace. But Democratic been hearing economic predic-Sens. Teddy Kennedy and tions from men in the Treasury Walter Mondale are pushing a of high integrity - like yourself tax-cut plan that would release - for a dozen years, and they another \$5.9-billion a year into have nearly all turned out to be

Sadly, this plan has been en- Democrats or Republicans." dorsed even by Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson, of course, Mike Mansfield, horse-sense did absolutely nothing about intype, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D- flation - even while fighting a Ark., now says he no longer is major war in Vietnam. And firmly against quick action to Richard Nixon's on-again, offlegislate a tax cut. The only again controls have kept the significant Democratic opposi-tion comes from Sen. William business and labor alike in a Proxmire, who says a tax cut state of utter confusion. Even a would be "stupid."

Meanwhile, having killed it is pursued relentlessly. take steps to utilize resources stand-by wage-price controls, the Senate voted unanimously

The Almanac

United Press Internationa Today is Saturday, May 4, the 124th day of 1974 with 241 to follow

The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are

under the sign of Taurus. American painter Frederick Church was born May 4, 1826.

On this day in history: In 1855, the first hospital in the world operated exclusively for women was opened in New York City.

In 1932, Chicago rackets boss Al Capone entered the Atlanta federal penitentiary to begin serving time for income tax evasion. He was released seven

When it was over the Japanese had lost 39 ships, the United States one aircraft carrier. In 1970, four students at Kent

State University in Ohio were Smith, kille when National Guardsmen on duty to control campus demonstrations opened

25 Years Ago Town General Manager George Waddell gives complete report on school bond sales. Directors remove ban on advanced publicity to press; also endorse Peace Day plans. 10 Years Ago State Sen. Fred J. Doocy declares himself candidate for renomination after reconsidering withdrawal six weeks 'Tomorrow in North Manchester" exhibit on urban renewal at Whiton Library draws 600 persons. Mrs. Eleanor Vibbert wins

Best of Show at 12th annual Fine Art Association exhibition. For first time in eight years town directors vote to hold line on tax rate, now at 42 mills, and cut down fire district tax rate by .2 mill to 3.2 mills; town budget set at \$8,763,261:060

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In Manchester The increasing incidents of bicyclists either having accidents or narrowly missing having accidents as they ride in the Town of Manchester has become a safety problem for the residents who travel about by automobile or by foot. The main fault lies with the lack of education that the bicyclist must obey all of the vehicular laws of the State of Connecticut. The Public Safety Advisory Committee has been attempting to bring education on bicycle safety to our public school students up through the 6th grade. But until the parents are made aware that they are liable for their children's conduct on bicycles, I am afraid that we have not gotten the message across. I have taken the initiative to inform the citizens of Manchester that in order to make our streets safe for all traffic, including bicyclists, I will instruct the police officers to give citations to all persons conducting themselves in an unsafe and illegal manner with any vehicle. The parents of minor children will be

thus held responsible for such conduct of the children. The safety of all persons in Manchester is a very serious business and as the Chief of Police, I take my job seriously in preventing accidents before they happen. I, therefore, ask all people to help in our effort and become aware of the rules of the road in regards to bicycling.

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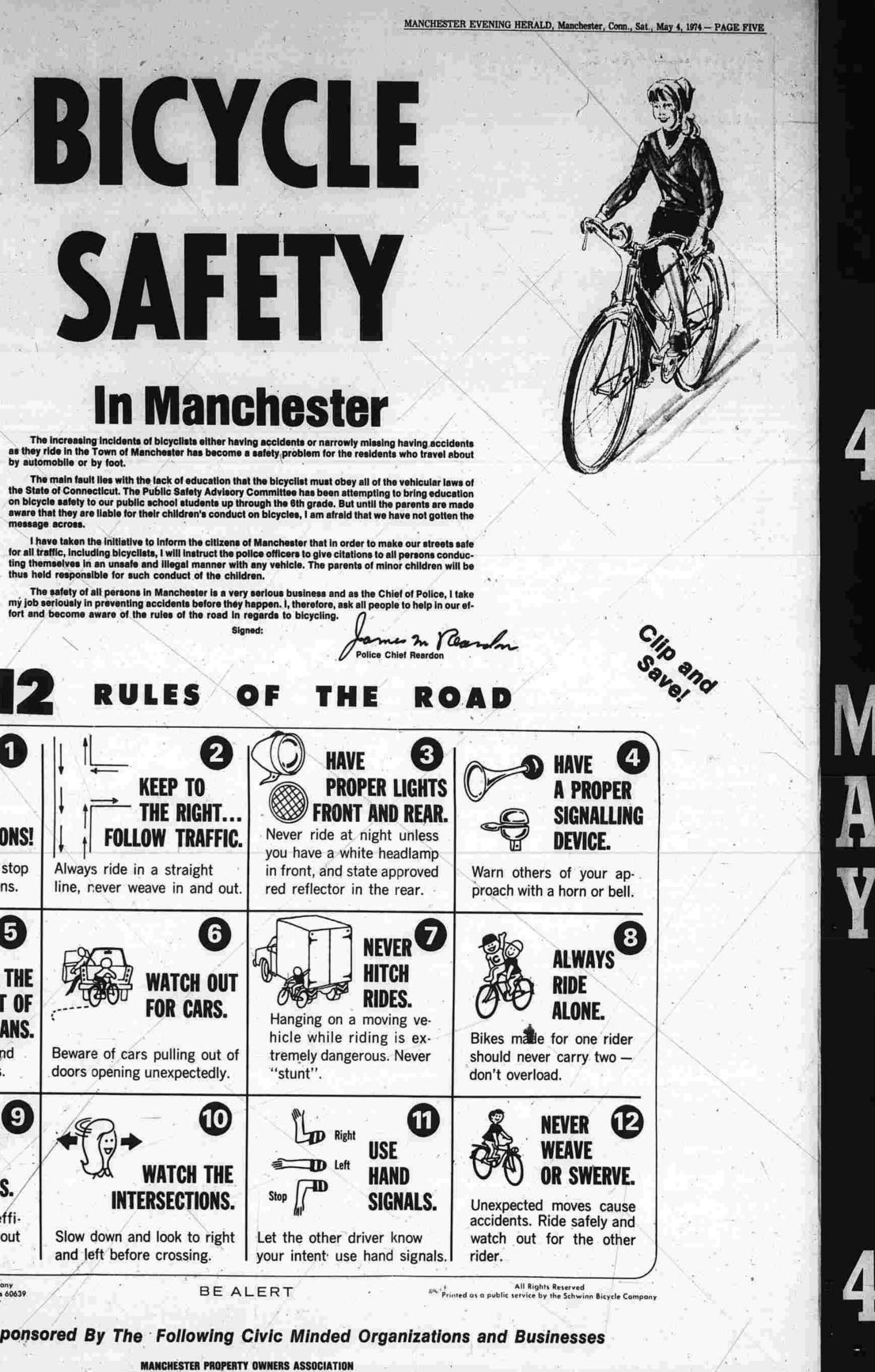
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Local Churches

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St

10 a.m., Public Bible discourse: "Respect for Authority Is a Safeguard for You." 11 a.m., Group discussion of April 1 Watchtower magazine article "Are You Truly a Spiritual Person?"

Emanuel Lutheran Church Church and Ghestnut Sts Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors Fritz Wehrenberg

Intern

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion. 9:45 a.m., Church School for all ages. Adult Forum with the Rev. Roger Rotvig, executive director of Lutheran Service Association. 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m.

Nursery for infants. 11 a.m., Play Group for children 3 to 5 years of age.

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

Minister

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the and open discussion. Sunday 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-Communion. Message: "We vice. Are God's Co-Workers.' Nursery provided.

6 p.m., Junior and Senio Youth Fellowships.

Unitarian Universalist Society

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

10:30 a.m., Service. The Rev. Mr. Westwood will speak on "The Gospel According to Long Haul." Nursery, Church School.

Second Congregational Church **United Church of Christ** 385 N. Main St.

Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery through Church School Grade 12. The Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, guest preacher; Sernon: "Expectation." Holy mmunion.

The Salvation Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. w. Arthur Bamfor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Lt. Col. William H. Harvey

preaching. Message: "Christ's Insistent Question!" 11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers' 7 p.m., Salvation meeting. Lt. Col. Harvey preaching. dessage: "Planting of the

North United Methodist Church 300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor ____

9 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Ser vice. Sermon: "Veterans of the Cross." Sacrament of Holy Communion both services. 9 a.m.; Church School

lursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School.

Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2, 6 p.m., Junior and Methodist Youth Fellowship. 8 p.m., Young Adult Group meets at the parsonage.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) fillstown Rd. & Woodside St D. Clark Brown

Bishop 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief Society

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

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We also carry Early Girl Yearl — Very Early!

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

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. The Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion

Rev. George Smith

Gospel Hall 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School

7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. **Robert Baker**

Pastor 10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service **Full Gospel Christian**

Fellowship Interdenominationa Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney

Pastor Rev. William J. Stack Rev. William J. Killeen Saturday, Masses at 5 and

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

Church Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Pastors

9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service with Pastor Webb preaching. Sermon: "Christian Marrige? 8 a.m., Communion Service. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler

through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through senior high age. **Center Congregational**

Church d Church of Chris 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr.

Pastors 9:15 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching.

Sermon topic: "Lord, I want to be more holy." Holy Communion. 10:15 a.m., Coffee Hour, Woodruff Hall. Forum, Federation Room. Sponsored by bylaws revision committee Noon to 5 p.m., Pictorial

> **Registration** in Federation **Calvary Church** (Assemblies of God)

Directory, Robbins Room.

647 E. Middle Tpke. Kenneth L. Gustafson Pastor 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children.

10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. Children's service and child care provided. 7 p.m., Gospel Service.

Hymnsing, music, and Bible message. **Church of Christ** Lydall and Vernon Sts.

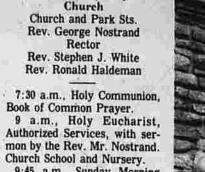
Eugene Brewer Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "What Is A Christian?"

3 p.m., Old-Fashioned Hymn-6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. "Moved With Compassion."

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9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House. 11:15 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand.

St. Mary's Episcopal

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St.

11 a.m. Church Service: Sunday School and child care. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Everlasting Punishment." Golden Test: "Unto Thee, O Lord, Belongeth Mercy: for Thou Renderest to Every Man According to His Work." (Psalms 62:12)

The Christian Science Reading Room at 968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School Classes for all ages three through adult. Infant-Nursery. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Norman Swensen preaching on "He Will Not Forget You." Trinity Tots for ages 3 through 5. Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4. Nursery for infants. 7 p.m., Evening Service.

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

9 a.m., Mass in English. 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for 7 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Message by the pastor. Children's Church and Nursery provided 7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by the pastor. Nursery provided.

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

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Church School for Grades 8 and 9. Teenage and Adult discussion groups. Nursery care for small children

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

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

Pastor **Rev. Paul Trinque** Saturday, Masses at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday.



South United Methodist Church

Religious Calendar

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum, Rev.

Roger Rotvig; executive direc- Bradley Air Museum; Emanuel tor of Lutheran Social Services; Lutheran Church. Emanuel Lutheran Church. 10 a.m., Rev. Clifford O. Simpson, guest preacher; Second Congregational Church. 4 p.m. Three-Piano Concert at East Catholic High School;

Assumption Church. 6 to 9 p.m., Youth Open House; Emanuel Lutheran Service and Bible Study; St. Church.

7 p.m., Sunday Evening Service; Trinity Covenant Church. Prayer and Praise Service, Guild Room; St. Mary's Episcopal Church.



Guest Speaker

nant Church. The Rev. John Mazurek, an Assemblies of God missionary 8 p.m., Bible Study, 151 Love to Chile, South America, will be Lane, St. Mary's Episcopal guest speaker Sunday at the 7 Church.

p.m. service at Calvary Church, 47 E. Middle Tpke. During this special mis- 1:30 p.m., Bible Study; sionary service, which is open Emanuel Lutheran Church. to the public, the Rev. Mr. Mazurek will give an illustrated talk on his experiences and future plans for the mission field in Chile. The missionary and his wife have received monthly financial support from Calvary Church in recent years. The Rev. and Mrs. Mazurek began their missionary career in 1963. During their ministry in Chile, they have directed the es-

tablishment of an Assemblies of Assemblies of God in Santiago, Paper Drive; Emanuel one of three such schools in Lutheran Church.

Chile.

Special Evening Classes

Basic Electronics

7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Trini- School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A . Richard W. Gray Chancel Choir followed by 9:30 a.m., Worship. Social; Center Congregational 1 a.m., Bible School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion p.m., Jewish-Christian Groups (at Manse on Cornwall Dialogue; Unity Division of MACC: St. Mary's Episcopal Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church.

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St. George's Episcopal Church Rt. 44A, Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar

Seminar for Parents; South United Methodist Church. 8 a.m., Holy Communion 10 a.m., Prayer Group; 10 a.m., Family Eucharist Emanuel Lutheran Church. and Church School. Nursery provided. 1 p.m., Trinity Fellowship for

> Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd.

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic

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

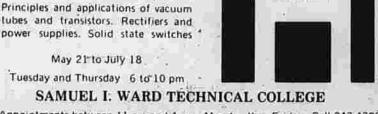
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Minister

Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister

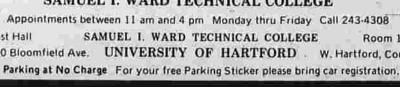
9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-Church School. vice and Church School.





Appointments between 11 am and 4 pm. Monday thru Friday. Call 243-4308 SAMUEL I. WARD TECHNICAL COLLEGE Room 105 East Hall 200 Bloomfield Ave. UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD . W. Hartford, Conn.

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3:15 p.m., Good News Club, Kindergarten through Grade 6; Inter-denominational Emanuel Lutheran Church.

6:30 p.m., Potluck, Rev. Joseph Zezzo, guest speaker; Center Congregational Church. 8 p.m., Christians Against Abortion; Assumption Church.

God church in the city of Talca, and have served as principal of Dance Class; South United the Bible Institute of the Methodist Church.

Area Churches

Bolton Congregation Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister

Vernon United Methodia

Rt. 30

Rev. Robert L. Pumfery

Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

First Congregationa

Coventr

Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

9:30 a.m., Church School

Adult Bible Class, Confirmation

11 a.m., Worship Service.

Nursery available. Sermon: "Is

God Unreasonable?" Coffee

St. Peter's Episcopal

Church

Sand Hill Rd.

Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III

8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu-

nion. Sunday School following

6:30 p.m., Young Peoples

Talcottville

Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Worship and Sun-

day School. Nursery provided.

Sermon topic: "Let's Get Our

Union Congregationa

Church

Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman

Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister

9:15 a.m., Confirmation

10:30 a.m., Church School, in-

10:45 a.m., Service of Holy

Communion. Communion

12:30 p.m., Walkers for the

"Walk for the Hungry" meet at

Henry Park to begin 15 mile

Presbyterian Church

North Coventry

Class. Adult Study Group.

fants through Grade 8.

following the service.

Wings Straight."

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TUESDAY

10 a.m., Old Guard, trip to

Bible Study, 463 E. Center St.

7:30 p.m., St. Barnabas

Workshop; Trinity Covenant

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m., Holy Communion

3:15 p.m., Special Education

Religion Class; South United

Adoptive Mothers; South

THURSDAY

Senior Citizens; Trinity Cove-

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

9 a.m., Special Education

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Headstart

United Methodist Church.

Mary's Episcopal Church.

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St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

10 o'clock service

Fellowship.

South Windsor

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unday School.

10:15 a.m., Church School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion meditation: "The Great Sacrifice." Sacrament of Baptism. Reception of nembers 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

First Congregational Church Andover

Fellowship.

United Church of Christ 9:45 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Hour in vestry following Communion. The Rev. Royal J. Gibson, guest speaker.

7 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship **United Methodist Church** 1040 Boston Tpke. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell Pastor

9:30 a.m., Nominating commitee. 10:30 a.m., Church School Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Holy Communion. Meditation: "Wesley, on Communion."

First Congregational Church Coventry United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation 11 a.m., Worship Service. The

Rev. Robert Heavilin, guest p.m. minister. Coffee Hour after worship.

Second Congregational Church---United Church of Christ Rt. 44A, Coventry Rev. Robert K. Bechtold Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service. meditation: "The Plumb Church School. Line.", Reception of new 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. members. Coffee hour 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class, Adult Study Group.

St. Peter's Episcopa Church Hebron Center

Rev. William N. Persing Rector

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays, Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church School.

> **Messiah Evangelica** 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," WINF.

St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider

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

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

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

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St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 ind 11:45 a.m. . Maurice's Church Rev. Robert W. Cronin

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

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.

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick Co-Pastors

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd, and Rt, 30 Vernon Rev. Donald McClean

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

Pastor

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 tion. Nursery provided.



In a recent issue Christianity Today, a write deals with a dilemma lon plaguing Christendom. It e tension between fidelity to the Scriptures and love for ellowmen. How far will one' loyalty to God's Word allow him to suffer his fellowmen to veer from the Bible without drawing a line of Christian

As the foregoing writer who are weak on love and th nifiers who are weak or aithfulness are wreaking havoc with the image of God seen by the lost world." It i tragic to make persona preferences into tests o ellowship; but it is equally plorable to lamely tolerate false doctrine on the erroneous assumption that love requires it.

ellowship?

When one negotiates when the Bible clearly has legislated, he vacates the basis for logical rejection of any teaching as un-Christian.

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PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 4, 1974

Tonight May 4

-5:00-(3) KENTUCKY DERBY (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (20) FILM

(22) HOGAN'S HEROES (30) HONEYMOONERS -5:30-(18) FISHIN' HOLE (22) LUCY SHOW

(24) SHOULD THE LADY TAKE A CHANCE? (30) FLYING NUN -6:00-

(3) NEWS (18) **MOVIE** "I Aim at the Stars (1960) (24) BILL MOYER' (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

-6:30-(3-22-30) NEWS (8-40) REASONER REPORT (20) BILKO (24) NATION'S ECONOMY

OF CONTROL -7:00-(3) AGRONSKY AND CO. (8-22) NEWS (20) NBC NEWS (30) HEE HAW

(40) HERE COME THE BRIDES -7:30-(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK

(20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

Daytime Listings

-7:00-(3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY -8:00-(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) FATHER KNOWS BEST (40) JACK LALANNE

-9:00-(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) BILKO (23) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMER

(3) YOGI BEAR -9:30-(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN (40) FLINSTONES

-10:00-(3) JOKER'S WILD (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO -10:30

(3) GAMBIT (8) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (40) DICK VAN DYKE -11:00-(8) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIZZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY

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

-NOON-(3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD -12:30-(3) SEARCH FOR TOMOF (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

-12:55 (20-22-30) NBC NEWS

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

(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LETS MAKE A DEAL (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR

LIVES -2:30-(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

3) RANGERS STATION (3) RANGERS STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE (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

-4:30-(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) MARV GRIFFIN (18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

-4:55-(40) WEATHER -5:00-

-5:00-(18) POPEYE (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES (24) MISTER ROGERS (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES (40) GOMER PYLE, USMC -5:30-(18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO

(22) LUCY SHOW (24) ELECTRIC COMPAN (30) HOGAN'S HEROES (40) NEWS

THEATRE -8:00-(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY **18) NASHVILLE MUSIC**

(24) MASTERPIECE

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (3) M*A*S*H (8-40) MOVIE

"The Cat Creature" (1973) (18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (24) CONNECTICUT MUSIC FESTIVAL -9:00-

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) MOVIE "You'll Like My Mother" (1972 -9:30-

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

(3) BOB NEWHART -10:00-(3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (24) DAVID SUSSKIND -10:30-

-11:00-(3-8-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

-11:30-(3) MOVIE "Battleground" (1949) (8) MOVIE "The Bridges at Toko-Ri" (1954) (18) NEWS (20) JOHNNY CARSON

(22) MOVIE "Darling" (1965) (30) MOVIE "Tarantula"

Sunday

May 5

(3)

CLOSEUP

-7:00-

-7:30-

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

SHUT-INS

(30) RING AROUND THE

-8:00-

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

ARMSTRONG

(40) CHRISTOPHER

-8:30-

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

(8) WORSHIP FOR

WORLD

(3) ONE REACH ONE

(22) GARNER TED

(3) CAMERA THREE

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

(3) QUE HEY DE

(8) MAKE IT REAL

(3) WE BELIEVE

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

(30) JONNY QUEST

(3) LAMP UNTO MY

(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE

(3) LOOK UP AND LITE

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

-10:20-

(18) NORMAN VINCENT

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

(3) FROM THE COLLEGE

CAMPUS

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF

18) HOUR OF POWER

(3) EVERYWOMAN

(30) ADELANTE

"Maria de la O" (1969) (20) INSIGHT

(18) MOVIE

8-40) MAKE A WISH

(3) FACE THE NATION

(22) CIRCUS SPECIAL

(40) ROLLER GAME

(3) CHALLENGE

(8) DIALOGUE

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GENERAL AUTO REPAIR

HORSEMAN

-11:30-

(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN

-12:30-

(20-22-30) MEE THE PRESS

Wheel

Alignment

-11:00-

(22) AMERICAN HORSE AND

FEET

(40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

PEALE

(40) INSIGHT

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

-9:00-

-9:00-

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

-9:30-

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

-10:00-

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

NUEVO/WHAT's news

CLOSEUP

(8) INSIGHT

CHRISTOPHER



-1:00-

WORLD

SPECTACULAR

(8) EIGHTH DAY

CHAMPIONSHIP

TENNIS

(40) CONVERSATION WITH

-1:30-

-2:00-

"The Long Ships" (1964) (18) MAYOR'S HALF-HOUR

-2:30-

es play Kansas City

TENNIS CLASSIC

-3:30-

(40) WORLD INVITATIONAL

-4:00-

-4:30-

-5:00-

-5:30-

(24) LENOX QUARTET:

-6:00-

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

-6:30-

CONFERENCE

-7:00-

(24) BICENTENNIAL

(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE

THEATRE

(18) THIS WEEK IN THE

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

OPUS 20

NBA

(3) BILL COSBY

(3) 60 MINUTES

(8) YOUTH PRESS

(18) AMAZING GRACE

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(8) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) GOSREL SINGING

JUBILEE

(20)30) WILD KINGDOM

-7:30-

-8:00-

HAYDN'S

LECTURE

(3) NEWS

(24) ZOOM

(8-40) FBI

DISNEY

(24) NOVA

(3) MANNIX

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) APPLE'S WAY

(18) GOOD NEWS

(20-22-30) COLUMBO

OPERA

(24) WHQ'S AFRAID OF

(20-22-30) STANLEY CUP

PLAY-OFF

(24) WAR AND PEACE

CLASSIC

GOLF

"Treasure of the Golden ((1953)

(3) NBA PLAY-OFF

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-11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-

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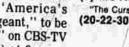


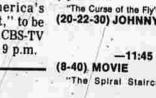
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Tuesday May 7

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-8:30 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE "The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd" (20-22-30) BAMACEK

-9:00-(24) BLACK JOURNAL -9:30-

(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED 18) TEACH-IN -10:00-

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, (20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) OPEN LINE

-10:30-(18) JIMMY SWAGGART -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO

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Wednesday May 8

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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

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(24) YOUR FUTURE IS NOW -7:30-(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS

(18) COUNTRY PLACE (20) FILM AMERICA'S JUNIOR (24) FRENCH CHEF (30) WAIT TILL YOUR FATHER GETS HOME

(40) ROOM 222 (3) SONNY AND CHER (8-40) THE COWBOYS

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20-30) MOVIE "Lucas Tanner" (24) WASHINGTON CONNECTION -8:30-(8-40) MOVIE "Killdozer" (1974) (24) THEATER IN AMERICA -9:00-

(18) LIVING FAITH (20-30) MOVIE In Tandem" -10:00-(3) KOJAK

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT (22) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS -10:30-(22) TO BE ANNOUNCED

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"Hush" (1964) (8-40) SALUTE TO REDD FOXX (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

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- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) | SPY (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) AUCTION PREVIEW (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

- 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) GREAT STEAMBOAT RACE

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

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT IN THE WORLD (8) THRILLSEEKERS (18) LASSIE (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE

STARS (24) WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK NEW TREASURE HUNT

(40) DRAGNET - 8:00 -(3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) 700 CLUB (20-22-30) FLIP WILSON

(24) ADVOCATES - 8:30 -(8-40) FIREHOUSE - 9:00 -

(3) TO BE ANNOUNCED (8-40) KUNG FU 20-22-30) IRONSID (24) WAR AND PEACE

- 9:30 -(18) HOUR OF POWER - 10:00 -(8-40) STREETS OF SAN

FRANCISCO (20-22-30) MUSIC COUNTRY U.S.A. - 10:30 -

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) AUCTION PREVIEW - 11:00 --(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

"Eye of the Cat" (1969 (8-40) PLAY IT AGAIN BOGIE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) JN CONCERT



Jamie Lyn Bauer portrays Lauralee Brooks on "The Young and the Restless," a CBS-TV daytime drama seen Monday through Friday at 12 noon

Friday May 10

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT - 7:00 -(3-20-22-3040) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) AVIATION WEATHER - 7:30 -(3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER

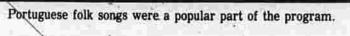
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- 9:00 -(3) MOVIE "The Birds" (1963) (20-30) GIRLHQITH SOME-THING EXTRA (24) NOVA - 9:30 -

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

(20-30) GLEN CAMPBELL (24) FREE-FOR-ALL - 10:30 -(18) ORAL ROBERTS (22) TO BE ANNOUNCED (24) AUCTION PREVIEW - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE







The Folkloric Dance Group of the Portuguese Club of Hartford.

Photos by Reginald Pinto Story by Sol R. Cohen



The Folkloric Group presents an authentic Portuguese folk dance.



The group of instrumentalists which accompanied the folk singers and dancers.





Dr. Antonio Cirurgião, at right, is president of the association. He is a professor of languages at the University of Connecticut. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dwyer, at left, both teach at the University of Hartford. Dwyer is treasurer of the association

Conclave Promotes Portuguese Culture

Connecticut (about one million meet the challenge.

There are about 100,000 per-sons of Portuguese descent in few exceptions, has failed to with more than 100 million

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Portuguese is taught also at the University of Connecticut, Yale University, the University Fifth District, was keynote of Hartford and Fairfield College.

public awareness of the impor- pleting his studies at the tance of Portuguese as a University of Connecticut language (it is among the School of Law.

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congress with his wife and took the pictures on this page. U.S. Rep. Ronald Sarasin, R-

speaker. Sarasin, of Portuguese descent, resided with his wife in Concerned over the need for Manchester when he was com-



Everyone in the overflow crowd appeared to be having a good time.

was the keynote speaker. Chatting with him is Waterbury Mayor Victor Mambruno. To the left of him is Charles

On the extreme left is Father José Silva of Our Lady of Fatima Church, Hartford.

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Goals in Sports as in Life

"You have got to have goals in sports, just like in life," Andy Baylock told members of Manchester High's football team in his recent visit to town. "You can strenghten your character through sports.

"You won't win 'em all, but you want a winning attitude and a maximum effort in everything you do," the fine UConn varsity assistant and freshman coach related. "There is no instant success in sports, no short cuts in life. You can't be content to be average. Guys who were just average in sports you will find are just doing average

The former East Catholic High football coach, now in his 11th year on the UConn staff, added that football players at UConn get better grades during the season.

"Boys your age are super," Baylock continued and the young gridders' attention picked up.

'You can say you are athletes, but you have got to show me," he added. "We must sacrifice individual talents. No one is more important than a team. You must earn the respect of those around you. Respect is not handed out, it's earned.

Dave Wiggin, Manchester High director of athletics, who headed up the program, summed up Baylock like this. "He's genuine and a believer in people. The tall former New Britain High and Central Connec-

ticut State College athlete is just that in addition to being the top recruiter on the UConn sports staff. As I have said in print before, if I was starting an

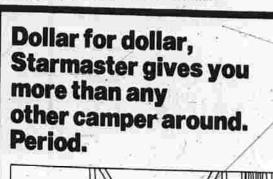
athletic program, the first man that I would approach to head it up would be Andy Baylock. He's got a lot on the ball and is without question one of the biggest assets the UConn athletic staff can boast.

Notes Off the Cuff

The tennis bug has got to Ron Kozuch, former minor league catcher and ex-varsity baseball coach at Rockville High. The local man is still one of the best golfers in the Manchester Country Club membership...Alex Hackney, Country Club pro, reports several top-flight new men are in the membership this season including Bill King, Dick Cronin, Mike Rothman and Dave Kaye. King, a member years ago, had been playing regularly in Florida and Cleveland in recent seasons. Cronin is a former club champion ... Manchester Open will be a two-day affair again in the same format of last year, amateurs playing on Saturday, Sept. 7 and low handicap amateurs and professionals on Monday, Sept. 9. Vic Daley has stepped down as general chairman of the Open after 10 years... Remember the days when the Manchester Country Club had two tennis courts and hardly anyone ever used them? The courts were torn up and a swimming pool built on the site. A number of members are now anxious to have tennis courts installed on club property once again...Dave Kozolovich has a golf ball retriever in his Yorkshire Terrier who answers to the name of Buffy...Joe Garagiola, Don Meredith and Dick Williams, in that order, will assume the celebrity guest spots on the Monday night baseball telecasts on Channel 30 starting May 27... The Brunig Moske's celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary last Sunday. A resident of Stuart, Fla., for a number of years, Moske is one of the all-time flourished and starred with the North End Cloverleafs and Majors... Al Whipple has given up softball umpiring this season due to regular working conditions. This fine umpire had to pass up baseball two years ago for the same reason

Attractive Exhibition

Comimg up this afternoon at Manchester High's Memorial Field will be a top-grade soccer exhibition featuring the Connecticut Wildcats of the American Soccer League against the Connecticut All-Stars. Action starts at 5 o'clock with tickets available at the gate ... Wednesday night's play in the Candlelight Softball League didn't end until 11:45. During the three games at the park that night, 156 runs were scored. Police also answered a complaint from neighbors that the noise was interrupting their sleeping hours ... Have a nice weekend.





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Celtics' One-Two Offensive Punch, Cowens, Havlicek Just Too Much

BOSTON (UPI) - Where would the Boston Celtics be without Dave Cowens and John Havlicek? Nobody knows, but the Milwaukee Bucks sure would like to find out.

Cowens and Havlicek almost took the Bucks apart by themselves Friday night as the Celtics pressed and harried Milwaukee into costly mistakes for a 95-83 victory and a 2-1

lead in their NBA championship series. Cowens and Havlicek keyed a first-quarter blitz of the Bucks which all but finished the game. Cowens scored nine of his game-high 30 points in the period and Havlicek, who had 28, scored eight as Boston raced to a 32-13 lead.

The two combined again in the third quarter for all but two of the Celtics' 26 points, with Havlicek picking up 10 and Cowens 14 points. Henry Finkel, who played most of the second quarter after Cowens picked up his third foul, had the last two points in the period.

Finkel, who had been used sparingly in the playoffs,

turned in a fine second-period performance with six points and three rebounds, outrebounding and outscoring Kareem Abdul-Jabba

"Finkel did a helluva job," coach Tom Heinsohn said. 'When Dave went out, we didn't know what Hank would do." Havlicek said, "but he hit the outside shot and kept our offense alive." The Celts opened the game - as they have the past two

against Milwaukee - with a tight full-court press. The press forced the Bucks into 11 turnovers, good for 16 Boston points, as the Celtics led by as much as 21. "It was the press and everybody hustling on the press. It

was a super defense," Heinsohn said. Bucks coach Larry Costello cited his team's 17 turnovers in the first half as the key to the loss. "There's no question but that was the difference," he said. "There's no way we can win playing like that.'



Anything But Spellbound were the Celts and Bucks Last Night Finkel, Abdul-Jabbar, Dandridge, Nelson, Robertson and Davis Watch Ball at Boston

Yankees Get Gift Win On Pair of Hit Batters

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - Joe Hoerner made an outright gift of a game Friday night to the New York Yankees.

As Kansas City Manager Jack McKeon said, "That's the first time I ever lost a game by hitting two guys in a row." That's exactly what Hoerner did.

With two out and two on in a 4-4 game in the seventh inning, Hoerner worked the count to 3-2 on Ron Blomberg, then hit him on the hip. On the very next pitch, he ricocheted one off Graig Nettles' back to force in the winning run.

"It just goes to show," said a chagrined Hoerner, "when you're going bad, you can always find somebody to contribute to it. And I definitely contributed tonight." The 5-4 Yankee victory was their third in a row and their fourth in the last five games. The Royals lost for the fifth

straight time. "I don't understand it," said the left-handed reliever. "I

down the middle and hoping that he hit it at somebody.

"I was saying, 'Here it is' and it wasn't even close. I was throwing the ball good, then all of a sudden I hit two guys in a row."

Nettles, who also stroked a two-run double in the first, sported a bright red mark between his shoulder blades as a result of Hoerner's pitch.

"You can say I wasn't expecting that," he said. Nettles also was responsible for shutting off a Royals' threat in the seventh. Hal McRae doubled with one out and took third on a deep fly. But catcher Thurman Munson

picked him off, killing Kansas City's last chance. "McRae was taking a pretty good lead," said Munson. "Graig saw it and singled. He had taken a pretty good lead off second, too, and I was pretty leary of him." Munson's throw was on the money and McRae was an

easy out. McKeon wasn't in a good humor after the loss. "Whatever I say sounds like a bunch of alibis," he said. defensive play in the eighth

felt super. I made some good pitches to Blomberg and he "But we're gonna get our share of the breaks one of these spearing a drive by Willie fouled off two or three. I was just trying to throw it right days. We find a different way to lose every night."

-----Major League American League Roundup Wood Solves Problems _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ _ NATIONAL LEAGUE Reitz, St.L. Taveras, Pitt 16 45 17 378 Maddox, SF 24 100 37 370 Hebner, Pitt 19 80 20 362 Using Allen's Videotape

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dick Allen may have come up with the cure for what's ailing the Chicago White Sox. It's not his bat, though. Usually Allen solves Chicago problems with his booming

bat but this time he's doing the job with a videotape machine

Knuckleballer Wilbur Wood, who's won only three of eight decisions this year, pitched a six-hitter Friday night to give the White Sox a 10-3 rout over the Milwaukee Brewers.

Wood, who was 13-3 on Memorial Day last year but has been having his problems this year, says he's corrected his pitching motion by studying Allen's videotape machine. "Dick Allen borrowed a videotape machine recently and he's been taping all the home games and he tapes on the road occasionally," he said, "I looked at it several times and I think it really helped me and it will help the ball club, too. If you have a couple of bad outings and a couple of good outings, you can see the difference and study it."

Wood said he tried to shorten his stride and that made the difference in his pitching motion. "I was throwing better and harder. The ball just seemed to be moving quicker for me. I got a couple of pitches up

nings but needed help from two relievers to give California and they hit them out (all three Milwaukee runs were on final out.

been all year."

game was rained out.

Hiller got the save.



Lèaders

Leading Batters

HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE: Aaron, Atl, Perez, Cin, Garvey and Wynn, LA 7; Hebner, Pitt 6. AMERICAN LEAGUE:

Nettles, NY 11; Jackson, Oak 10; Yastrzemski, Bos, Horton-Det and Burroughs, Tex 6.

"It makes them look sensational, but I don't think they're playing that great. We're making them look good,"

The Celtics' strategy of pressing and playing Cowens outside to draw Abdul-Jabbar away from the basket appeared to work perfectly. The Bucks could not handle Cowens' outside shooting in the first period and simply got tired in the late stages of the game. Abdul-Jabbar led the punchless Bucks with 26 points.

"I think they were tired in the third and fourth quarters. They missed some easy shots and that's when you can tell the pressure is getting to them," said Don Chaney, who bined with Jo Jo White to hold Milwaukee's Oscar Robertson to six points in the first half.

"It was a typical Celtics game," Heinsohn said. "Everybody had to contribute and everyone did con-The two teams meet again in Boston Sunday.

National League Roundup

Reuss Wins First In Pirate Uniform

NEW YORK (UPI) - Jerry Reuss now is 19 victories short of what almost everybody took for granted just a month ago.

'stopper" on a Pittsburgh Pirates pitching staff that severely needed one, and in spring training people were figuring him as a near-certain 20-game winner this year.

Well, the only thing that went wrong with that is the Pirates began the season looking like their whole team might not win 20 games, and Reuss was as bad as the rest of their pitchers.

Friday night, Reuss finaly got his first victory of the year, limiting the Atlanta Braves to eight hits as the Pirates won 4-2.

It was only victory No. 71 Pittsburgh, which has lost and is reposing in last plac in the National League Eas but Reuss said "I get t feeling that things ar falling into place." The job of Reuss, a 1

game winner for the Astro last season before bein traded to the Pirates f Milt May, was made easie because Hank Aaron - wh beat Reuss with homer N 718 in his last start - didn

play due to a touch of flu. "It probably made him feel worse he couldn't play because I was pitching," said Reuss, who began the game with an 0-2 record and 7.25 earned run average for 22 1-3 innings.

Chicago nipped Cincinnati 6-5, Houston beat St. Louis 4-1 and Philadelphia edged Los Angeles 2-1 in other National League games. San Diego-New York and San Francisco-Montreal were rained out.

Phillies 2, Dodgers 1 Willie Montanez contributed a single that helped produce a run in the second and then hit his first homer of the year in the fourth for the other Philadelphia run. Montanez also made a big

Crawford to prevent the

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solo homers by Don Money, John Briggs and Bobby Mitchell) but I wasn't behind the hitters tonight like I've

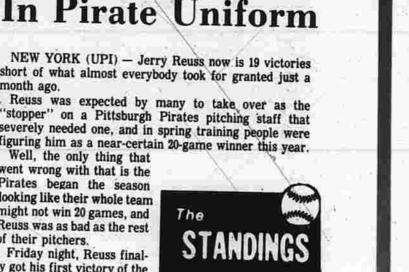
Chicago wrapped it up with seven runs in the third inning while beating Clyde Wright. Brian Downing's three-run homer was the key blast of the inning. In the other games, Detroit edged Minnesota 4-3, New

York downed Kansas City 5-4, Oakland edged Cleveland 3-1 and California blanked Baltimore 20. The Texas at Boston Tigers 4, Twins 3

Willie Horton's three-run homer in the sixth inning paced the Tigers to a 4-3 triumph over the Twins. Horton's sixth homer scored Mickey Stanley and Bill Slayback, who singled. Slayback went six innings to get the win and John Angels 2, Orioles 0

Young Frank Tanana allowed only three hits for 8 2-3 in-

the victory over Baltimore. Tanana was lifted after he gave up a walk and a single in the ninth and had a 2-0 count to Brooks Robinson. Dick Selma came on to complete the walk to Robinson but Rudy May retired Enos Cabell for the



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Cheney Baseball Coach and Tri-Captains Lance Schors, Kevin Carpenter and Jeff Mount, left to right, talk with Coach Vince Kaseta at Cheney Tech. Trio serves as captains with this year's diamond squad.

Likely Opening Starter

Ex-Big Leaguer With Moriarty's

By Earl Yost

When Moriarty Brothers launch their Hartford Twilight League baseball season at Mt. Nebo on Tuesday night June 2 the likely starting pitcher will be Gary Waslewski.

The much-traveled tall righthander had several stops in the major leagues. including New York, Boston and Oakland in the American League and St. Louis and Montreal in the

National League. Now out of organized ball and living in his native Connecticut, Waslewski has informed Manager Gene Johnson of the MB's that he'll take his regular turn on the mound.

"Unless something comes up that we don't know about, Gary will pitch our opener

at Nebo," Johnson said. Once again the Gas House Gang will be loaded with former pro players including Johnson, Bob Carlson, Leo Veleas, Pete

Sala and Lev Spencer. The biggest addition will be Mike McDonald, a fine catcher.

Back again will be Jim behind the plate. product, who was named the tryout may contact Johnson league's most valuable at Moriarty's.

NBA's New Orleans franchise.

For New Entry

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - National Basketball Associa-

tion superstar "Pistol" Pete Maravich will return to

Louisiana next season as the top drawing card of the

Maravich and Pete Rosenfeld, president of the New

Orleans franchise, announced Friday that the former

Louisiana State University All-America would leave the

Atlanta Hawks to join the new team. He was the first

Neither Maravich, 25, nor Rosenfeld would discuss

terms of the contract negotiated, but it was reported to be

The new team is still without a coach, but Rosenfeld

promised a decision on that matter within a week. Specula-

tion was that Scotty Robinson, head coach at Louisiana

In exchange for Maravich, the New Orleans franchise

gave up their first-round draft choice in 1974, their first-

and second-round picks in 1975 and agreed to swap selec-

tions with Atlanta in 1976 and 1977 if the Hawks ranked

"We will have all the elements of a playoff caliber team,

if not a championship team, by 1975," said Rosenfeld, ad-

ding that the high price paid for Maravich was justified by

Maravich was the second-highest scorer in the NBA last

year. While playing for LSU, he scored 3,667 points - an

average of 44 per game - and was named to the All-

"It's good to be back home, to be back in Louisiana," he

up the road at LSU. I look forward to the opportunity of

"I do believe the ingredients are here for this

He said he felt the American Basketball Association's

Rosenfeld said the negotiations with Atlanta began about

"It was easier than we expected," he said. "There was

an immediate understanding of one another's needs."

New Orleans Buccaneers folded a ew years ago because it

franchise," said Maravich. "If the people do support it and

give it patience. I think we can bring exciting professional

asketball to this state and to this community.

did not have the right ingredients.

ahead of New Orleans in the drafts those years.

his talents and his popularity in Louisiana.

American team three times.

America, the Superdome.

a month ago.

player signed by the still-unnamed New Orleans club.

a multi-year agreement in excess of \$300,000 per year.

Tech in Ruston, La., would get the job.



GARY WASLEWSKI

last summer. The player versatile Balesano is at home at any one of eight Don Dzen 529, Gary Sullivan starting positions - all but 501, Don Goehring 215-550, Ray Balesano, a home-town Any local player wishing a 207-525, Herb Hall 514, Greg G

358, Harry Buckminster 138-351, Jim Bell 357 Dick Krinjak 351, Larry Bates 365, Pete Krupa 153-391, Joe Bachiochi 358, Jim Lamber 139-369, Leo Bachiochi 363, Mike Balesano 164-403, Jim course on the menu Friday Moore 364, Rollie Irish 137-378, night for the first annual Army Joe Dvorak 137-138-390, Bill & Navy Club Sports Night at McKinney 136-372, Emil the clubhouse. Palmieri 354, Jim Evans 357, Principal speaker will be Ron Steve Putnam 352. Dave Johnson, star running back of Castagna 140-358, Frank the New York Giants. McNamara 353, Bob Hyde 379, Dave Viara 143-369, Ed o'clock. Doucette Jr. 160-412, George Marinelli 153-393, Dan Vignone club. 137-380

RESTAURANT - Don Logan

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TRI-TOWN - Mac McDonald 213-555, Dick Lourie 501, Paul Barton 215-510, Irv Foster 230-606, Art Sorg 203-201-601, Clem Bessett Jr. 214-552, Larry Finn Hall 510, Wendall Labbe 201-532, Andy Michaud 502, Dennis Bruyette 210-214-571, Dave Fraser 503, Al Martin 200-540, Dick Kingsley 532, Roger Geddes 511, Bill Reichert 548.

Kathy Hayden 344.

Tennis Wins For EC Girls

East Catholic High girls' tennis NASCAR sanctioned tracks. team this season. The latest Ron Bouchard, defending The fans at the twin-steepled track will range from victim was South Windsor champion and runner-up in the royalty to ragamuffin, from spry senior citizens to infants, Thursday afternoon, 7-0. Results: Singles - Robidoux Sizzler, and Fred DeSarro, from thoroughbred breeders whose Sizzler hopes were college kids to truck drivers. (E) def. Ostrowski (SW) 6-3, 6- dashed by a first lap crash, will 0: Phelan (EC) def. Goodwin be out to do just that in the 30-(SW) 6-2, 6-0; Anderson (EC) def. McCormick (SW) 6-3, 6-1;

White (EC) def. Martin (SW) 6-0. 6-0: East doubles teams of Robidoux-Phelan, Anderon-White and Furlong-Leonard each swept their matches in straight sets.

waiver deal.

a 23-yearold leftfielder, with a Jack Lecuyer of Springfield are Flip Sal with Eddie Maple, Destroyer with Milo Valen-1-0 record outright to the the Bay Staters who own zuel, and Sir Tristram, an English-born colt raced in Yankees Syracuse Chiefs farm feature victories. The Connec- France, with Bill Hartack, were 20 to 1. club. The Yankees in turn ticut winners have been Jim All the other runners were grouped as one bet. They said. "Some of my happiest days were spent just 80 miles assigned Wright to the Cash of Prospect and Ron were the pair from Venezuela, Lexico and Set n' Go, and Philadelphia Toledo Mud Hens Wyckoff of Southington. playing for a fine organization in the finest facility in farm club.

Net Semifinals

MONTREAL (UPI) - Defending champions Bob Lutz and Stan Smith face Australians John Newcombe and Owen Davidson in the semifinals In the other semifinal match Americans Arthur Ashe and strong South African pair of default and moves into the motors to Middletown to face softball league activity last Frew McMillan and Bob quarterfinals along with Chris Xavier High at Palmer Field at night.

Bassett, Thomas Duel for Pin Title

Finalists for the first time, Bob Bassett and Ken Thomas will battle for the Town 10-Pin Bowling Tournament championship in the Men's Scratch Division Sunday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes. Rolling starts at 1 o'clock.

Also at stake will be the titles in the Men's and Women's Handicap Divisions. Sally Granato will place her crown on the line against challenger Sandy Edwards while Larry Briggs and Ed Brennan will vie for the men's handicap laurels. All matches will be best of

Thomas posted the fourth best qualifying score after opping the field a year ago. assett was second to Lee Nelson in the 1974 qualifying. Nelson was ousted in the semifinals

Tuesday night. Going into the title match, Bassett boasts a 194.2 average in quarterfinal and semifinal play. Thomas averaged 183 for his two head-to-head tests. Earlier this season in a South Windsor League, Thomas rolled a perfect 300 game. Th public is invited.

Roast Beef Menu For Sports Night

Roast beef will be the main Dinner will be served at Department.

Tickets are available at the



1974 season.

Three straight victories have owners and drivers and it now been chalked up by the remains unique among Millions more to it on radio.

> lap NASCAR modified feature. Action starts at 8 o'clock. **Riverside Speedway**

The Massachusetts-Connecticut battle for supremacy is a 2-2 deadlock on Cannonade. after the April warfare in the modified stock car competition at Riverside Park Speedway. The knot will be untied

There will be three Saturday's of 50-lappers before the

Schoolboy Nines Play

Davidson in the semifinals tonight of the \$95,000 Rothmans World Tennis Championships. One of the righting Everetis, Scheduled Coll and the Semifinals. Play sion in the Lowell, Mass., Silver Manchester High and Penney started at 11 o'clock. Mittens Tournament last night. High. It has been reset for this Dave Ramalho of Lowell got afternoon starting at 1:30. Roscoe Tanner take-on the the duke. Steve Everett won by Tonight, East Catholic High Rain also postponed all local

second 100-lap marathon of the and Myrrh. season comes up on May 25. Everett Loses One of the Fighting Everetts, scheduled CCIL baseball game Community College at Mt.

Stafford Speedway Bugs Stevens, the winner of LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The Kentucky Derby HAPPY HOLIDAYS - Inez the Spring Sizzler April 7, is the reaches the century mark at Churchill Downs today with Babineau 131-342, Val Sady 132, man to beat tonight, when Staf- the biggest field in its 100 years battling for its richest ford Speedway reopens for the purse. There were only 10,000 on hand when it all started back Three Straight . It will be Permatex Night in in 1875. They saw Aristides come from behind in the honor of that company's con- stretch to win by one length and grab a winner's purse of tribution to the Stafford \$2,850. Drivers-and-Owners Point Almost 150,000 were expected today to watch 23 spirited Fund. It will be the third year Stafford has honored both 500, with \$274,000 going to the winner.

Millions more will watch the event on television or listen Sizzler, and Fred DeSarro, from thoroughbred breeders to oat lovers, and from The Kentucky Derby is many things to many people. It's

a picnic, a carnival, a fashon show, a suntan in the infield, a mint julep in the dark tunnels under the ancient grandstands and a horse race. Judger and Cannonade, an entry, are favored at 8 to 5.

Judger, winner of the Florida Derby and the Blue Grass Stakes, will be ridden by Laffit Pincay with Angel Cordero Another entry of Rube the Great and Accipiter is second choice at 9 to 2 with Miguel Rivera on Rube the Great and Angel Santiago on Accipiter. Agitate, the California Derby winner with Bill

J.R.'s Pet, the Arkansas Derby winner, is 10 to 1 with Darrel McHargue in the saddle. At 15 to 1 are Little Current, with Bobby Ussery; Ga Hai, with Mike

Manganello; Triple Crown, with Brasulio Baeza, and

Consigliori, Sharp Gary, Bold Clarion, Crimson Ruler, Pat McGroder, Confederate Yankee, Hudson County and Gold

Rain and wet grounds yester-

Yanks in Trade PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - tonight as the drivers shoot for Shoemaker up, is third choice at 5 to 1. The New York Yankees and the the points and purses in the 50-Philadelphia Phillies Friday lap main event. Post time is 8 night swapped pitchers Mike and following the modifieds will Wallace and Ken Wright in a be the usual wild skirmish of waiver deal. the figure eights. Manganello; Triple Crown, wi The Phils had signed Wallace, Lou Tabone of Holyoke and Buck's Bid, with Don MaoBeth.

Pistol Top Draw

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ED BRENNAN

KEN THOMAS



Professional soccer will be unveiled this afternoon when the highly touted Connecticut Wildcats step out against the Connecticut Senior All-Stars in a benefit exhibition at Memorial Field starting at 5 o'clock. The game was arranged through the efforts of Manchester Mayor John Proceeds will go to the

Manchester midget soccer program and the anchester High Athletic Tickts at \$2 a copy will be available at the gate.

This will be the Wildcats final tuneup before opening American Soccer League play the following Saturday ford against Syracuse.



MICKEY FITZGERALD t Dillon Stadium in Hart- Sandy Wilder, Ron McEachen, Scotty Smyth /Player-Coach Rene and Tony DiCocco. Koremans will field his Former UConn Allregular squad against the American selections, Tim Fitzgerald, Mation Stoj, will be with the Stars.



SATURDAY 2:00 Red Sox vs. Rangers, Am event.

WINF

2:15 (22, 30) White Sox a. Brewers 3:30 (8) Nelson Golf

4:00 (3) Golf: Miller, Fezler, Rodriguez 5:00 (3) Kentucky Derby

5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing, target Yanks vs. Royals, WINF

SUNDAY

1:00 (3) Sports Spectacular: Boxing, swimming 1:00 (22, 30) World Ten-

nis Doubles 2:00 Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC 2:30 (3) NBA: Celtics vs

2:30 (18) Yanks vs

Royals, WINF 4:00 (22,30) NHL: Stalney

4:30 (8) Nelson Golf



LIME ROCK (UPI) -Peter Gregg of Jacksonville, Fla., posted the best qualifying time of 93.785 miles per hour Friday for Saturday's 200-mile Trans-

Gregg took his Porsche 2:10 Mets vs. Padres, Carrera to the top time on the 1.53-mile Lime Rock circuit, besting a Chevrolet Camero driven by Carl Shafer of Wyoming, Ill., who was timed in 93.166 mph.

Top race favorite Sam Posey of nearby Sharon, Conn., was involved in an accident after posting the fourth fastest qualifying time. Posey suffered brake failure and heavily struck an earthen embankment-which rolled the car three times. He was uninjured and will compete Saturday if his car can be repaired in time.

Elliott Forbes-Robinson of La Canada, Calif., posted a speed of 95.658 miles an hour, nosing Tom Reddy of Bronxville, N.Y., to capture the pole position for Saturday's 61.2-mile VW Gold Cup Series race

Simons Leads **In Dallas Golf**

DALLAS (UPI) - Jim Simons has done everything he can think to do to cure the tendinitis in his left shoulder the past 16 months.

And while the round of golf he shot Friday is not going to make him well overnight it is at least going to make the pain easier to take.

Simons put together one of the two six-under-par 65s that were fired over the normally tough par-71 Preston Trail Golf Club layout Friday to go in front of a tour tournament for the first time since he turned professional a year and a half ago

Simons, 24, was at nine-under 133 for 36 holes, two shots in front of first-round leader Homero Blancas, who at one time zoomed to 10-under before falling back with a round

Tom Watson and Bruce Crampton were another shot back at 136 - Watson having shot a 66 and Crampton a 69. Jerry McGee (66), Kermit Zarley (65) and Hale Irwin (67) were in with 137 totals and a fivesome at 138 was led by Lee Trevino. The cut came at 144, and among those missing the cut

were Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer and defending champion Lanny Wadkins.

Since turning professional, however, Simons' best finish Stars including Mickey Hunter and Franz Innocent, has been second at Tallahassee, although he has won one satellite event.

"I'm plaving a lot better this year than I did last year." Simons said after becoming one of 40 golfers to break par over the course Friday. "But I've been bothered by tendinitis in my left shoulder for the past 16 months.

"I've had acupuncture, cortisone shots and last year I took an ultra sonic machine with me on the tour. Nothing seems to work. "It is a little better now than it has been, but I have to take anti-inflamation pills and asprin for the pain. I hate to do that, but I have to."

Permission Granted

Permission to use Mt. Nebo on Thursday night's during the summer months has been granted the Manchester Community College for home games in the Hartford Twilight Baseball League. Carl Silver, program director for the Rec Depart-

ment, made the announcement. The field has been reserved for Moriarty's entry in

the Twi League on Tuesday nights. The Alumni League will use the field Monday Wednesday and Friday nights.

Doug Griffin on Disabled List

BOSTON (UPI) - The Boston wake of the second baseman's Red Sox placed Doug Griffin on beaning Tuesday by a Nolan the disabled list Friday in the Ryan fastball.



Also today, Manchester Comday forced postponement of the inunity College hosted Norwalk

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Court of Probate District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF RUTH NELSON,

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William FitaGerald, Judge, all claims must be esented to the fiduciary named below resented to the induciary named below no before July 29, 1974 or be barred by iw. The fiduciary is: Virginia N. Benson 160 Highland Street Manchester, Conn. 06040

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Future sessions will be held the first Tuesday of each month from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and third Thursday of each month from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Directors'

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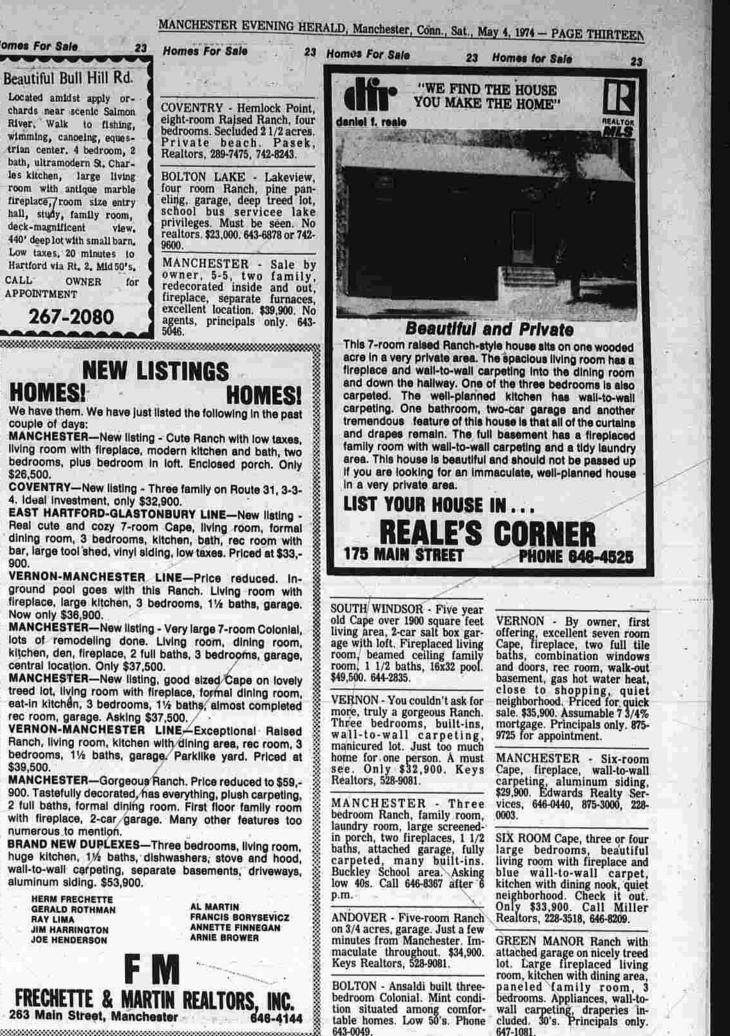
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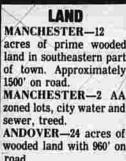
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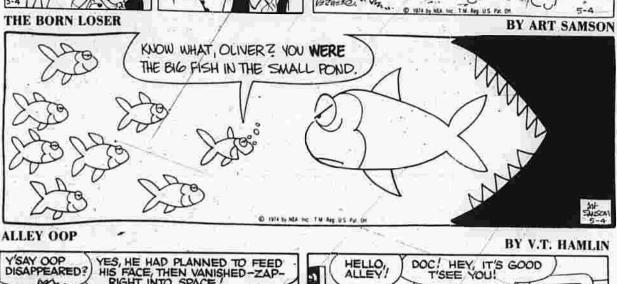
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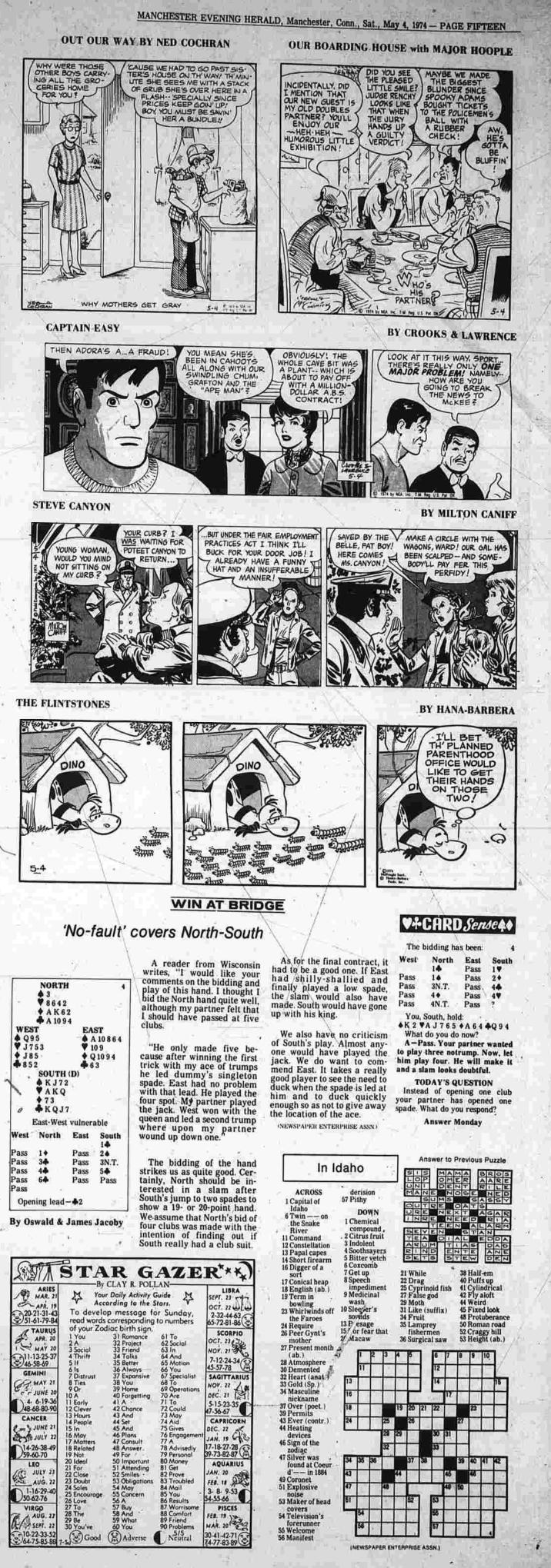
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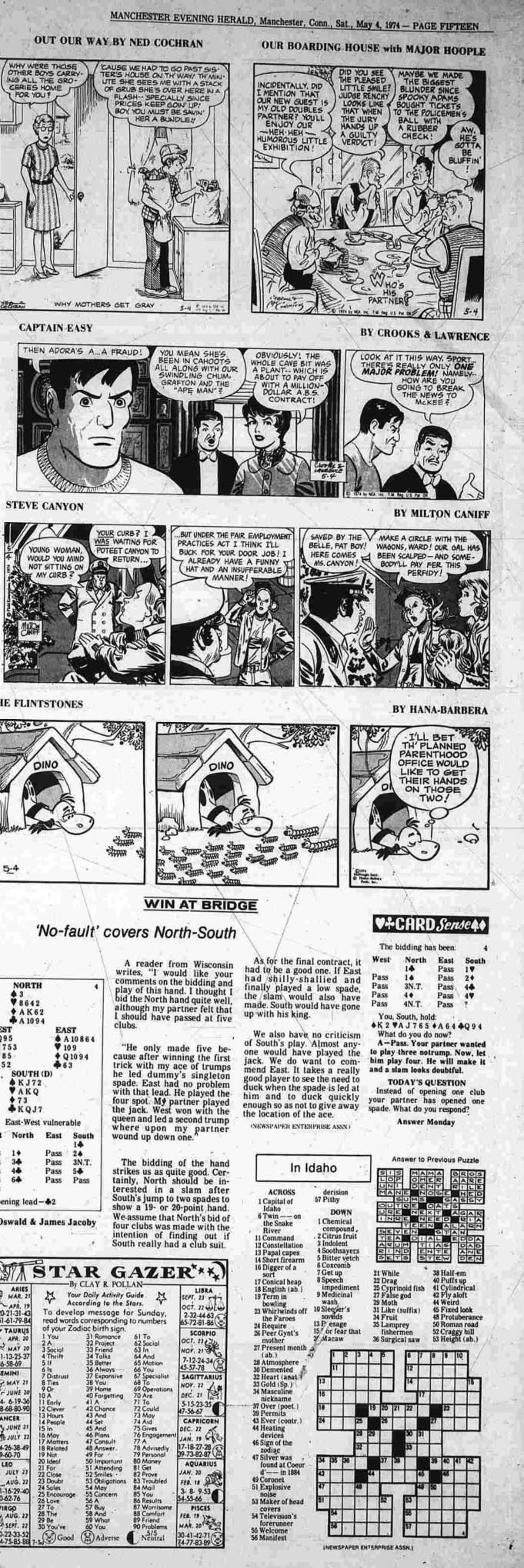


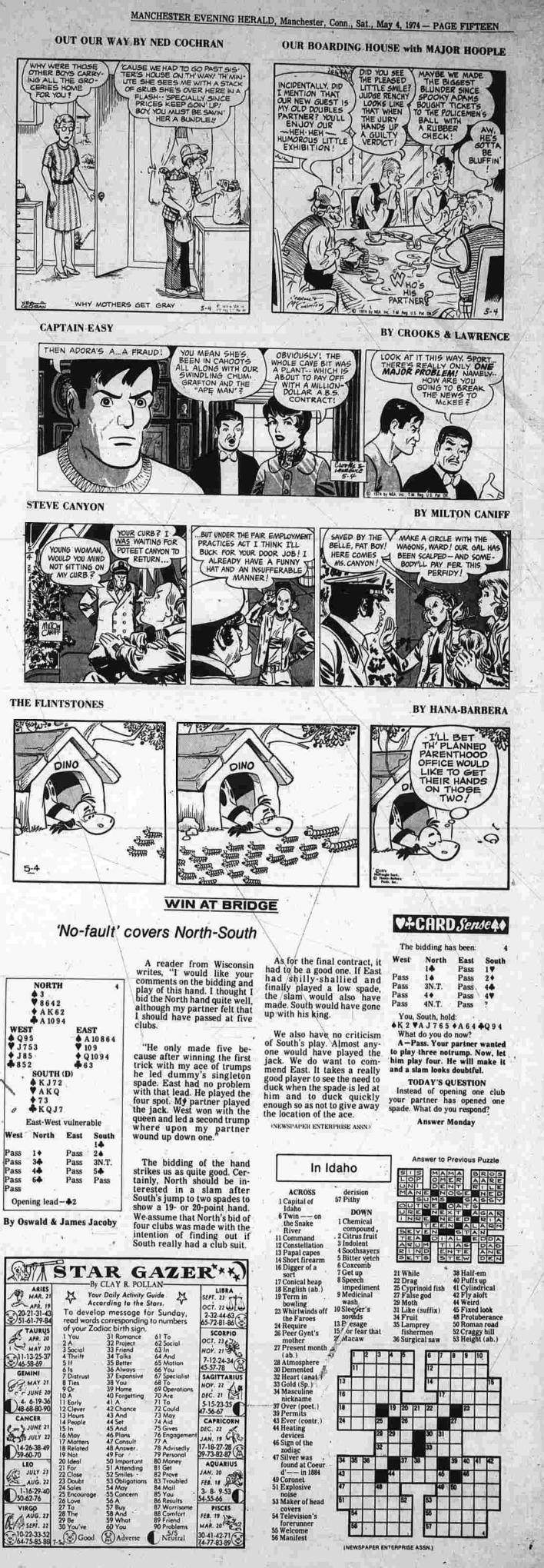


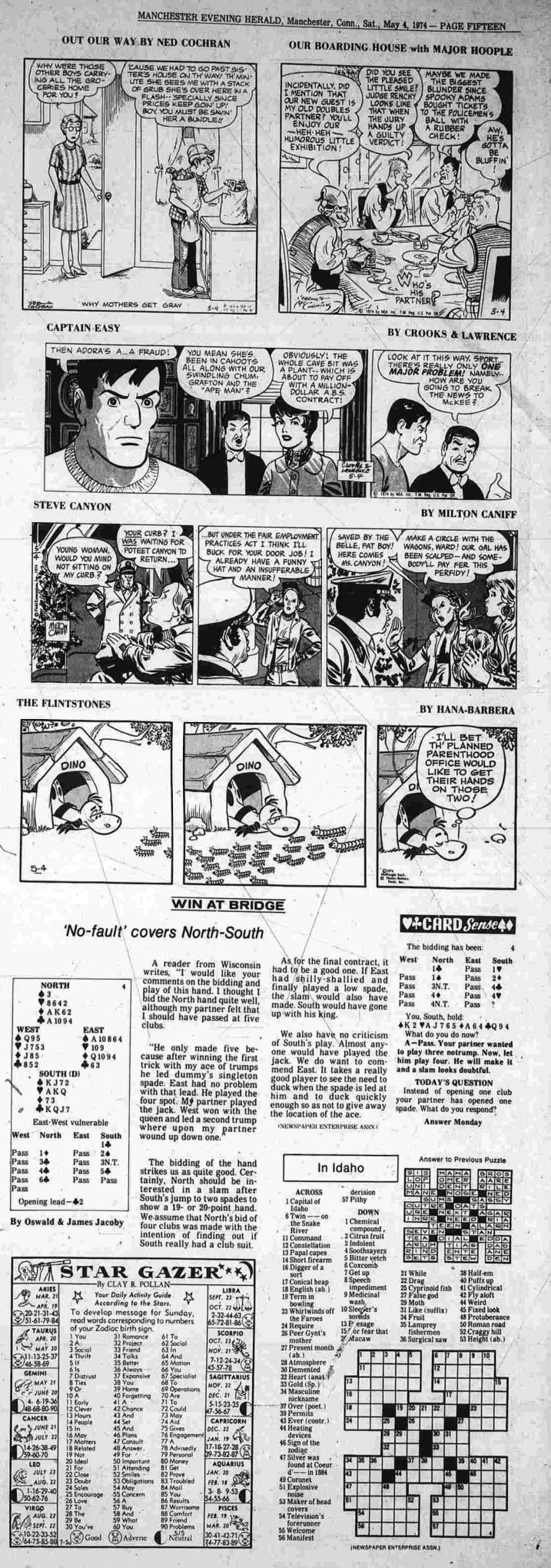




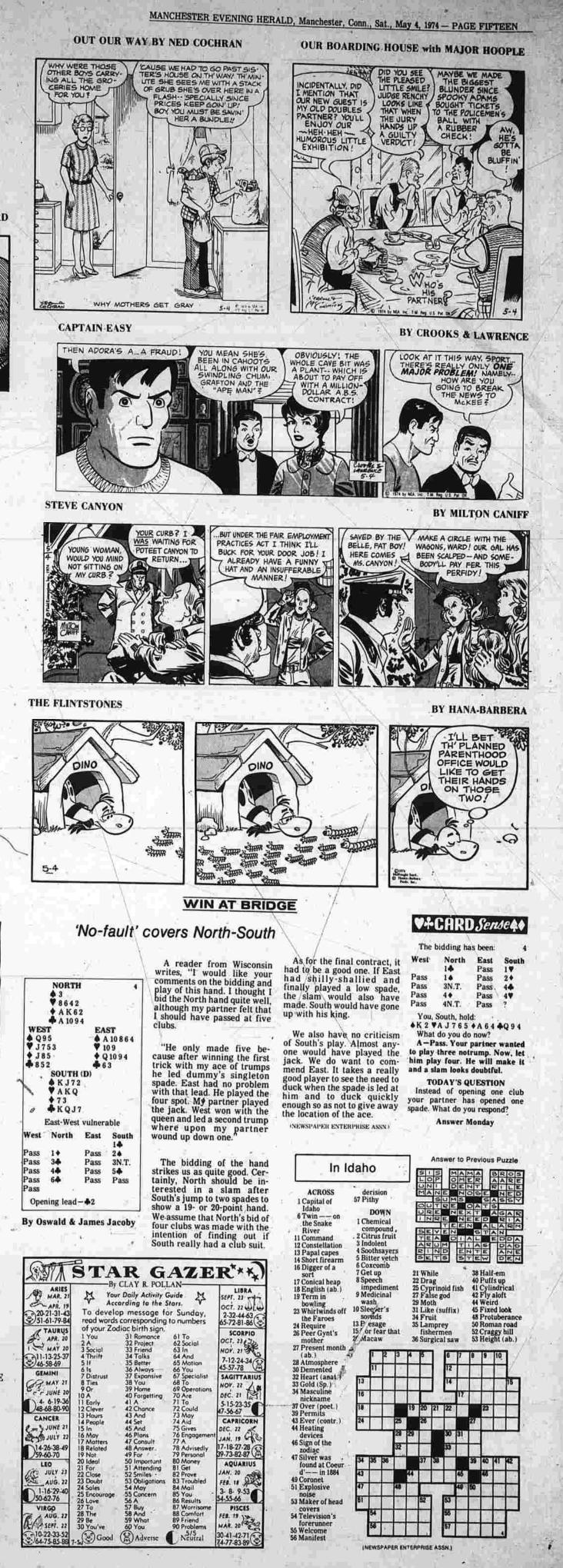
















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Obituaries

Mrs. Lewis T. Highter

Mrs. Lillian Highter of 32 Bolton Center Rd. was dead on arrival Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital after being stricken while shopping. She was the wife of Lewis T. Highter.

Mrs. Highter was born May 19, 1903 in Ireland and had lived most of her life in Manchester. She was a member of St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Coventry Grange.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. William V. Donahue of Manchester; a stepson, Arthur L. Highter of Bolton; and two grandchildren. Funeral services are Monday at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Center Cemetery, North Coventry.

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

Mrs. Nicholas Twerdy Sr. Mrs. Victoria Anne Twerdy, 56, of 738 Tolland Tpke. died Friday night at her home. She was the wife of Nicholas Twerdy Sr.

According to police, Mrs. Twerdy was found dead in bed. Two prescription bottles containing drugs were found empty. The prescriptions had been filled about two days ago, police said.

Mrs. Twerdy was born Feb. 27, 1918 in Manchester and had lived here all her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget

LEGAL NOTICE

* Town of Andover Public Hearing of the Zoning Board of Appeals

The Zoning Board of Appeals of the Town of Andover, Conn. will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, May 15, 1974 at the Town Office Building at 8:00 p.m. to hear the following appeals asking relief from the Zoning laws of the Town of Andover.

No. 115 John & Eleanore Fisher Aspinal Dr. Andover, Conn. for variances in lot size, front set back and side line in order to build garage and breezeway.

No 116 Richard Harmon 51 Elizabeth Dr. Manchester, Conn. for variances in lot size, and rear setback requirements in order to build a house on lot 34,36,38 and 40 Rose Lane Andover, Conn.

At this hearing interested heard and written comChurch and a member of the Lithuanian-American Club of Manchester.

and nine grandchildren.

Cemetery.

9 p.m.

She is also survived by three sons, Michael Twerdy of Manchester, William B. Twerdy of East Hartford and Nicholas Twerdy Jr. of clerk employed with the in-Woodstock; two daughters, Mrs. Michael (Marjorie)

Brainard of Manchester and Miss Michele Twerdy of Vernon; a brother, Victor Kovas of Manchester; two sisters Mrs. Robert (Mary) Skinner of Manchester and .Mrs. Millie DiCostanzo of Wethersfield; The funeral is Tuesday at 9:15 loan checks. a.m. from Holmes Funeral

The largest case involved \$9,-Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 10. Burial will be in St. Bridget savs. Friends may call at the

funeral home Monday from 7 to Insurance Group was paid back about \$14,000 of the money, in-

Fire Calls The Manchester Fire Departford Group. McAwley posted \$1,000 bond ment was called late this morning to the parking lot of the Sanitary Refuse Co. on Perrett

Pl. due to the spillage of over 60 galions of gas from the company's gas pump. The pump had

washed the gas away and treated the ground to reduce Another gas "wash down' was reported Friday about 9:43 p.m. at the corner of Spruce and Bissell Sts. by, the fire

benefit the Organization of the Handicapped. The fee is \$1 per

Benefit Concert

fire department. The firemen

the fire hazard.

department.

The Rev. William Hilliard, Sister Stella Bergeron and Irene Kahn will present a threepiano concert Sunday at 4 p.m. at East Catholic High School for the benefit of the Church of the Assumption.

Father Hilliard is co-pastor at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle in West Hartford. Sister Bergeron is a faculty member of Annhurst College, South Woodstock. Irene Kahn is a member of the faculty of the St Hartt College of Music, Univer-

sity of Hartford, where she is an associate professor of plano and theory, and assistant chairman of the opera department. In Memoriam

In loving memory of John S. Vince who passed away May 4, 1972.

persons may appear and be The nights seem long since you've been gone,

Local Man Arrested In Thefts

> Brian McAwley, 20, of 186 New State Rd. was charged in a Superior Court bench warrant served Friday with embezzling nearly \$25,000 from the Hartford Insurance Group. McAwley reportedly was a

surance company. The warrant charged him with three counts each of firstdegree larceny and first-degree forgery. Authorities said McAwley actually obtained \$26,223, mostly by filing false applications for loans on life insurance policies and then forging clients' names on the

623 taken against the life insurance policy of a man who died in 1954, the bench warrant Authorities said the Hartford

cluding the value of a 1974 Lincoln Continental automobile McAwley assigned to the Hart-

pending a May 15 appearance in Hartford County Superior Court.

a malfunction, according to the **About Town**

> A car wash will be conducted Sunday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Deci's Drive-in on Center St. by Lenny Gauba and Brian Young. All proceeds will

The Manchester Police

Planned Sunday

The annual meeting and potluck of the Episcopal Herald

car.

The conservation and safety Police and charging Gamble committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet with issuing bad checks (three

counts), police reported today. Monday at 10 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hanley, 5 Hawley Gamble reportedly had been in California and elsewhere since issuing the checks and only recently returned to this

Vernon

BARBARA RICHMOND

mood is not a very cheerful one,

Republican Congressman

Robert Steele of Vernon,

speaking to the Greater Vernon

Board of Realtors Friday out-

lined what is going on in

Washington and the rest of the

Admitting that the national

Steele Urges Participation As Cure to Government Ills

FitzGerald Asks For Lobby Probe

The attorney for the Committee for the Preservation of Coventry is seeking an investigation by state authorities and the Internal Revenue Service of alleged illegal lobbying activities of Peter Libassi, president of Greater Hartford Process-DevCo.

Devco is attempting to build a planned community in northern Coventry for as many as 20,000 people. The preservation committee is trying to prevent the community.

The committee's attorney, John R. FitzGerald of Manchester, wrote Thursday to Robert K. Kilian, state attorney general, requesting an investigation to determine whether illegal lobbying work was done as reported in recent news articles. The articles covered the new town referendum bill which would have prevented the DevCo community without approval by town referendums. The bill was defeated and articles in area

newspapers said Libassi lobbied against the bill. FitzGerald also wrote to Mrs.

Gloria Schaffer, secretary of state, requesting she take "appropriate sanctions should you determine that an unregistered person has engaged in lobbying activities.

He also wrote to John D. LaBelle, state's attorney for Hartford County, requesting his office look into the matter "to determine whether any criminal violations have occurred."

LaBelle is the DevCo attorney in the new town matter. In FitzGerald's fourth letter, he requests the Internal Revenue Service "investigate the tax status of both Greater Hartford Process and DevCo in view of these reports in the public press concerning apparently illegal lobbying ac-tivities by nonprofit and tax exempt organizations."

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Tolland **Joslin Would Cut Hike in Taxes**

VIVIAN KENNESON Correspondent Selectman Stewart Joslin reconsider this move."

said Friday that in reviewing the budget detail approved by the Board of Selectmen last referring to. week he, "has found several will reduce the required mill rate from 53 to 50. This reduced changed. I, for one, would favor rather than 8 mills previously meeting," he said. considered necessary"/ Joslin

He says, "These adjustments relate to the revenue side of the budget only. Citing the growing opposition to the budget by both those who believe it to be too hopes verification of these adjustments will place those sidering the rejection of the the year."

budget in order to obtain an increased appropriation will

Joslin did not specify what revenue adjustments he is

He said that "rejection will significant adjustments that not guarantee that a revised budget would be significantly mill rate will represent an in- resubmission of essentially the crease of 5 mills over 1973-74 same budget to another budget

He says the amount of money provided for both the Board of Education and the general town government in the proposed budget represents a significant increase over the current high and those that believe it to year's budget and should be too low, he adds that he provide for improvements in both systems, well beyond the loss due to inflation, and further that were against an increase of that regardless of the resulting 8 mills. By the same token, he mill rate it represents, the aphopes that those that are con- propriate level of spending for



Eugene Brewer, minister of the Church of Christ, adds another note for one more person who has promised to attend the church Sunday. (Herald photo by Dunn)

10th Year in Present Building

The Church of Christ Sunday 3 School classes and for the 10 will mark the 10th anniversary a.m. worship service. The theme of the attendance of the move into into its new

among Churches of Christ in drive is "Attend To Be Noted." building at Lydall and Vernon Connecticut, being hosted by For each person committed to various congregations in turn. attend on Sunday, a silhouetted After the hymnsing, there will The anniversary will be musical note with his name has be a period of fellowship with observed by the culmination of been mounted on a display in an attendance drive that began the church foyer. In addition, a month ago. An effort is being smaller notes have been worn

refreshments served by the women of the church. The public is invited to any or by members to promote the ocall of the day's activities.

A hymnsing is scheduled for 3

p.m. This is a monthly event

Police Report Gamble posted \$100 cash bond after allegedly shoplifting children's and ladies clothing at for appearance in Circuit Court Kings Department Store in the

In other recent Manchester Parkade, police report. Court is set for May 20. · A disturbance early Friday · About 2 a.m. today, evening over a car repair bill at Moriarty Bros. Service Station

· Christobal Ortiz, 31, and

William Chase, '32, of Windsor was charged with reckless on Center St. resulted in the driving after the car he was arrest of Mrs. Eva L. Barry, 44, driving hit the walk signal at

the intersection of Main and E. Center Sts. just as the Other Horse Restaurant was closing and many people were walking to their cars, police report. Court is set for May 13. · About 3 a.m. today, police

Carmen Ortiz, 22, both of Hart- arrested Richard Salisbury, 39, of East Hartford and charged larceny, Christobal in the him with speeding and failure fourth degree and Carmen in to yield the right of way, police the third, Friday afternoon said. Court is set for May 20.

and her son, Robert L. Barry, 23, both of Old Saybrook and both charged with breach of peace, police said. Both were released on \$100 bonds for court May 20.

ford, were both charged with

politicians are corrupt.

trouble." he cautioned.

good memory. 12 June 3. Three bad checks were passed late in November, 1971 Police action: at Supreme Foods, Lee's Churchwomen of St. Mary's Package Store and the Burr Church will be May 13 and not Corner Package Store and com-Monday as reported in Friday's plaints made to the police.

Department apparently has a

made to attainattendance goals

set for both the 9 a.m. Sunday

CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR DETERMENT

Friday, Vernon Police arrested Paul D. Gamble, 25, of 33 School St., Rockville on a Circuit Court 12 warrant requested by Manchester

have been solved or dealt with

in a reasonably effective way,"

He said there was not one

case of skyjacking in the United

States in 1973; "we have

extricated ourselves from Viet-

nam; we obtained the release of

our prisoners of war; the

strength of the U.S. dollar has

increased greatly; U. S.

dipolmacy succeeded in ob-

Steele explained.

munications received. Said I miss you more each day appeals are on file and may be seen in the office of the Town Clerk.

Dated in Andover this 4th day of May, 1974. (second publication 9th day of May, 1974) Zoning Board of Appeals Andover, Conn. Eric Siismets Chairman Stephen F. Willard Secretary

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tinuing problems, such as pollutaining a cease-fire in the tion, crime, drugs, poverty, Mideast; and an end to the oil racial injustice...we have the boycott has been obtained." Watergate scandal, a pending

Citing other ac- Republican nomination for vote on the impeachment of the complishments such as ending President, a serious energy the draft, work to conquer problem,...,record breaking cancer and many others, Steele food prices, shortages of said it was by no means a comeverything from wheat to prehensive list of what governplastics, and a sputtering ment has accomplished in the economy," he said. past couple of years. He said He blamed th Watergate afrather it is meant to provide fair for depressing the national some perspective to today's on his finances once a month. spirit and creating the disproblems by illustrating the illusionment with the political nation's ability to deal with system. He cited some of the recent headlines appearing in

newspapers. They concerned impeachment, high prices, "But problems do not solve themselves, people solve them. crime, business slumps, and And if we are to meet the problems that lie ahead, we He said all of these problems must have greater citizen partogether have created a degree ticipation in the affairs of of frustration and discontent government," he said. with government "that we Urging the public to become probably have not seen in

more involved in the governmental process, Steele said, "Nothing gives one a

have in common is that they better apprciation of the authority to investigate and strengths and weaknesses and prosecute financial misconduct the successes and failures of in federal election campaigns. To a question asked following government than participation in government." his speech, Steele said at least He expressed concern that

two oil refineries are needed in many Americans are, because New England. He said he is of Watergate, jumping to the very much against the proposed conclusion that all politics is a Long Island Sound refinery as dirty game and that most he thinks it would cause great environmental problems.

"If this belief continues to He suggested that the place spread, our two-party system for such refineries is the deep and our democratic form of waters of the Atlantic. He said government will be deeply in an arrangement could be made in which the federal govern-

Steele, who is seeking the ment would help develop the refinery, which he said should Governor of Connecticut, in his be "white glove," and would announcement speech called assure New England residents for reforming campaign pracan adequate supply of gas and tices and said he would not fuel oil at the best possible accept more than \$100 from any price.

individual or oranization, will He also gave the realtors the have no dummy front bad news that he sees no end in organizations, and will report sight to the high interest rates charged for home loans but "If we are to prevent future added he sees no reason why Watergates we must begin by there should be any major rises reforming the campaign pracin the cost of food or fuel this tices which made Watergate summer. "A lot will depend on possible and that means continuation of conservation purging our electoral system of practices," he said.

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> the headlines the past two years ... skyjackings, the oil VERNON TRI CITY PLAZ/ 872-0538 embargo, POW's, war in the Mideast, and the deflation of the dollar. What all of these problems

toward government can be im-

"We must begin by putting today's problems in perspective," he said noting that this is not the only year the country has faced a flood of problems which the government or the society has seemed unable to He listed problems that made

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the corrupting influenc of too much money and too little regulation," he said. Steele has introducd, in Congress, The Clean Elections Act which would establish a new and independent Federal Election Commission with full



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The dolphin schoolrooms are rows of pools with a pair of dolphins in each pool. The bottlenosed dolphin is the type that is trained to do tricks such as jumping through hoops. These dolphins can do about 25 tricks and their show will last for around 17 minutes. They usually put on six shows a day. Photo courtesy Charlotte News.

A Dolphin Interview

by Minnie Page (a real news hound) Q. How are you trained?

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Skipper: "Using a tasty fish as a guide, the trainers lead us through a trick. When we do the trick right, we get a fish. The trainers use hand signals we can see. They also call out commands we can hear. They try to make training fun. We love to do tricks."



Would you believe a school with 24 dolphin students, all studying to take leading roles in dolphin shows throughout the country? Quinland's Dolphin School, outside of Charlotte, North Carolina, is the only one of its kind.

The dolphin schoolhouse is a long building. The school rooms are round pools of water with a pair of dolphins in each pool. Each dolphin has a real name, but when show time comes, they take on their show names of "Skipper" or "Dolly."

The school day begins with breakfast at 8 o'clock. There are six rehearsals a day, each lasting for around 40 minutes each. Between rehearsals, the hardworking dolphins get a 30minute recess.

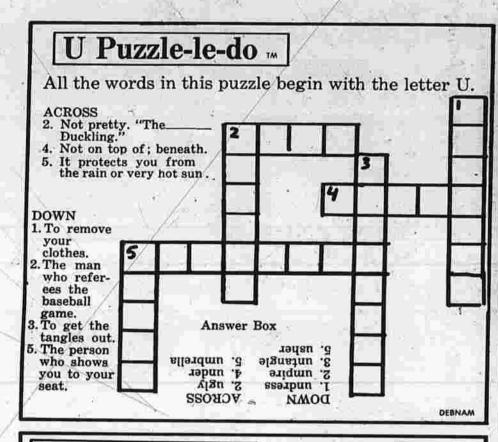
The dolphin school year starts in November and ends in early April. This schedule keeps the dolphins in school during the cold winter months. In the warmer months, the stars will perform in amusement parks around the country.

Q. Tell us about your trainers.

Dolly: "We usually have the same trainers all the time and they travel with us to the amusement parks. We feel that they are our buddies and we learn to trust them. All the trainers at the school use the the same commands. If necessary, a new trainer can take over and we'll still know what to do.

"Trainers must have a lot of patience. We are in the water and they aren't, so it's hard to discipline us." Q. How do you travel?

Skipper: "We can stay out of the water as long as 30 hours, if our skin is kept moist. We are carried in special vans with sprinkler systems."



Jigsaw Puzzles

Jigsaw puzzles were invented over 200 years ago.

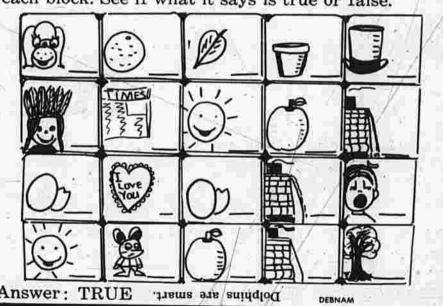
A printer named John Spilsbury put a map on wood. Then he used a jigsaw to cut it into sections. This was then used to teach children geography.

Today, most jigsaw puzzles are made of cardboard and cut into pieces by machine.

Puzzles for adults and children are popular today. Perhaps the largest puzzle was a specially made one of a West Point scene. It had 10,000 pieces and was about five feet by six feet in size.

True or False

Read the first page and the story on this page. Write down the beginning letter of each picture in each block. See if what it says is true or false.





Some bottlenosed dolphins are trained to flip out of the water onto a stretcher. Notice the basketball goal in the background. They also enjoy this game. A porpoise is not trained to do tricks.



Dolphin or Porpoise?

It's hard to tell a dolphin from a porpoise. One way is to open their mouths and peep inside. If you see pointed, cone shaped teeth, it's a dolphin. If you see spade shaped, flattened teeth, it's a porpoise.

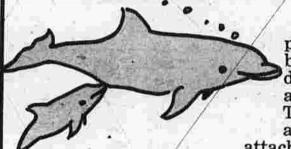
Usually, a dolphin's snout is long and beaklike. The porpoise snout is short and blunt.

A dolphin is friendly, while a porpoise is shy, nervous, and hard to capture.

The show performer you see flipping around doing tricks is the bottlenose dolphin, not the porpoise. Few porpoises have survived for any length of time in this country.

Both dolphins and porpoises have "blowholes" and must come up for air. Dolphins can make sounds through their "blowholes." Some have been reported to the mimic the human voice!

Bottlenosed Dolphins



Bottlenosed dolphins are said to be as intelligent as dogs. They could be as smart as chimps. They have feelings and can become very attached to one another.

Dolphins have "sonar." They make sounds man cannot hear. The returning sound makes an echo. This is called "echo-location." Even blindfolded dolphins don't bump into things.

The baby dolphin is born tail first. When the baby is about to be born, the mother picks another female or "aunt" to help her. For a few weeks, the females swim side by side, with the baby in between.

The baby gets milk from glands near the mother's tail. The mother squirts milk into the baby's mouth.

