Cruiser Damaged in Accident

Manchester policemen discuss details of a Main St. acci- vehicles were headed south on Main St. when the collision dent early this morning in which a police cruiser crashed occurred near Brainard Pl. at about 12:45 a.m. Bradbury into the rear end of a truck. Police said the cruiser, driven was issued a written warning for reckless driving. by Patrolman Clarence W. Heritage, 47, of 35 Columbus Heritage reported minor injuries; his cruiser was towed to Bradbury, 21, of East Hartford - stopped suddenly. Both

St., hit the pickup truck when its driver - Richard H. the police station. (Herald photo by Dunn)

David Hawley Jr., 12 Maple

Police Report

vandalism to shade tobacco net- Ave., Ellington. The six juveniles, uniden- \$100 cash bond for appearance Thursday on warrants issued by tified because of their ages, in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, Circuit Court 12 charging him were allegedly among a group of a dozen youths found on L. B. Raymond Hany, 35, of 1074 with three counts of issuing bad check and non-support. an officer checking the area saw several youngsters

throwing rocks through the netting. No financial estimates o damage done by the vandals

Other Manchester Police eports included · William C. Packard, 17, of 9 Durant St., charged Thursday with operating a notor vehicle without a license at Pine and Forest Sts. Court . Conrad M. LaPointe, 36, o

11 N. Fairfield St., charged eary today with intoxication after an alleged domestic dispute. Court date is June 3. . Anthony E. Murray, 26, of 34G Squire Village, Spencer St. charged Thursday night with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, operating without a license, and intoxication. He was taken into custody on Huntington St., police said Court date is May 20.

. David A. Gometz, 31, o East Hartford, charged Friday night with operating a moto vehicle while under the in fluence of liquor, after a twocar crash on W. Middle Toke. Police said the Gometz vehicle was in a collision near the Parkade Apartments with a car driven by Alexander J. Ricci of 448 W. Middle Tpke. Court date is June 3.

• Gary R. Mullen, 17, of 17 Oakland St., charged at 1 a.m. today with failure to drive i the proper lane, after the car he was driving struck a utility pole on Lawton Rd. He was treated for minor injuries and the ca was towed. Court date is June 3

VERNON Joel B. Strickland, 32, of 56 Windermere Ave., Rockville, was charged Thursday with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, and failure to rield right of way at a private drive in connection with the in-

estigation of a two-car acc Volunteers Needed Volunteers are needed to help the Heart Association of Greater Hartford during its

May 24 and 25 high bloom pressure screenings. The high blood pressure checks will be done at Sears in the Manchester Parkade from noon to 9 p.m. on May 24, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. May 25 The volunteers will work in teams during three-hour shifts. They will be screening and interviewing. Screeners will be taking blood pressure readings as part of a health background The screenings are sponsored by The Heart Association of Greater Hartford to highlight National High Blood Pressure Month and its own continuing screening programs. May is the kickoff of a nationwide effort to

educate people to the problems

dent on Franklin St., Rockville. of a domestic disturbance at his Six Manchester boys and girls Police said the Strickland car home. were called into Police came out of a driveway. He was released on a \$100

deadquarters Thursday and crossed the center line and non-surety bond for appearance later released to their parents collided with a car driven by in Circuit Court 12, Rockville, after police received reports of Marilyn Toth of 6 Penfield June 4. Strickland was released on a St., Rockville, was arrested

Haas & Co. tobacco land at 788 Hartford Tpke., Rockville, was He was released on \$100 non-

N. Main St., police said. charged early this morning surety bond on both warrants.

The victim had reported van- with disorderly conduct and in- He is secheduled to appear in dalism to shade netting in the terfering with an officer in con- Circuit Court 12, Rockville, obacco fields, police said, and nection with the investigation May 21. Happy Mother's Day!

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Arthur Pyka, tool shed a

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Roy Carl Amidon, 7 Ford St., at 37 Kerry St., \$100. Charter Oak St., May 24, tion to garage at 168 Carriage Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Dr., \$2,000. Robert Edward Slattery Jr., 598 W. Middle Tpke., and Karen Phyllis Shamonis, 175 Woodland \$3,000.

Richard Charles Behrmann, Jane Woochowski, additions to East Hartford, and Sheryl Ann Hainsey, 190 School St., May 18, South United Methodist Church. wayne John Mikullitz, South Malcolm E. Smith Jr., tool shed at 97 Cushman Dr., \$150.

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

Kissinger took a half-day off

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"M' Is For The Million Things She Gave Me'

When you're not quite two-years-old its pretty hard to read a Mother's Day message to your mom, so little Jennifer Taylor does the next best thing-she lets mom read it to her. All was not lost, however, as Jennifer presented mom with a fistful of tulips. The young lady is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of 12 Kensington St. (Herald photo by

'My Mom Is Speshel'

DeFreeze Informer Role

Denied by LA Police

Edward Davis denied the April 15 of about \$10,000. with him."

told a news conference here

Department's intelligence unit.

report but said Donald The Citizens Research and

DeFreeze, an escaped convict Investigation Committee, a

identified as the SLA's Southern California-based

"Cinque," once turned in a group of private investigators,

Davis added DeFreeze Friday that DeFreeze served as

and his department "never con- criminal conspiracy section of

sidered using him as an in- the Los Angeles Police

said DeFreeze became an in- continued to be a "snitch"

that capacity until 1969, when Committee investigator Lake

former in 1967 and served in while in prison.

Television Listings, page 8

Scene from Here, page 5

Tom Conran Honored, page 10

Little League Opens, page II

Although the thought and word, Mother." has inspired some of the advertising executives for exploitation,

are expressed by children. Children of Mrs. Margaret McCarrick's ' fourth grade class at Bowers School have compiled the following contributions to

My mother loves me. My mother helps me when I'm in trouble. My mom is very thoughtful and kind, bu sometime she gets up-tight and yells, but for good reason.

My mother is so beautiful I am jealous My mother is fun. My mother plays games with us.

My mother knows best! My mother is a good housekeeper

My mother is the best, and I wish there were more like her. My mother makes good Italian chicken. My mother is good to everybody - even

My mother cleans so much it is pathetic! sharpest attack yet on Nixon's My mom's GREAT! The following definitions of a mother are fair. nts of Grade 1, Room 11, at In the Thursday speech, Ford "A momy is a ladey that bies me toys."

"My mother likes my dog and if I am

alergick from dogs we will still keep my "A mom is a spehls thing." "My mutr is famist and I love her." "My mother is not a techer but she teches President and trying to line meabcdefghijklmnopqrstuvwx myself up with those who are y z. Thats my mother. She teches me things trying to jump off his Ship of

like 2 plus 2 equals 4 and 7 plus 7 equals 14.

"My mom feeds my grbols wen Im in so," said Ford. President Nixon yesterday (Friday) morning," Ford "A mom is a prsin who maks you lunch added. and brikfist and diner."

"My mother is speshel, telling as many members of the tackse good care of me." class of 1974 as I can reach that The general idea is that mothers are conthe government in Washington sidered very special persons. isn't about to sink and that it is

and will continue to be about as good as concerned and conscientious citizens make it, that the constitutional processes are working as the founding fathers intended, without riot or repression, without as yet seriously weakening our strength at home and abroad," SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - he was committed to state Headley said he confirmed This was his only mention of DeFreeze's role in a conversa- Watergate in the prepared Liberation Army, which kid
Miss Hearst, daughter of San tion with Los Angeles Police remarks. Some passages con-

Ford, in remarks prepared for an address to the graduating

class of Texas A and M Univer-

counts of a Thursday speech that reported he had made his

handling of the Watergate af-

alluded to news reports of his

sharpest attac to date on the

State without exactly saying

"Well, I had a long talk with

"I told him that I've been

naped newspaper heiress Francisco Examiner President Sgt. R.G. Farwell. He quoted cerning his observations after a Patricia Hearst, was a paid in- and Editor Randolph A. Hearst, Farwell as saying he "cut" trip to Peking two years ago as former for the Los Angeles was kidnaped from her DeFreeze "loose" in 1969 when House Republican leader were Polie Department, it was Berkeley apartment Feb. 4. She "I knew he was dead as far as identical to those a speech he was with eight others who his psychological state was con-made a week ago at the Univer-Los Angeles Police Chief robbed a San Francisco bank cerned... I just couldn't deal sity of Michigan. Ford told newsmen in Buf-

Weicker Cautions GOP "proved himself to be a cheap, a "highly valued and undependable, turn-over punk" protected" informer for the On Defending Nixon

The San Francisco Chronicle
And, the committee said, he today that Republicans are offenses. fend President Nixon's role in if they want to step up to bat -

Charter Oak Winter Damage, page 6

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - Sen. his mind whether Nixon is inno-Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., said cent or guilty of impeachable "damn fools" if they try to de- "Republicans are damn fools

to start playing a role in the "I think the President is a defense of the President's acliability to the Republican par- tivities," Weicker told a late ty," Weicker said. "More par- night news conference that ticularly, what he did and the stretched into early today. He image that he gives and tries spoke with reporters after adeven now to give is a liability to dressing the Washington University Law Alumni Association dinner Weicker, a member of the He said his advice to

Senate Watergate Committee, Republicans is: "Don't go said he would not urge Nixon to around defending a situation resign because impeachment is that you weren't a part of the proper constitutional because you're going to give the method for removal from of- image that you were in on it fice. He said he has not made up from the beginning."

Ford Says Nixon Administration

EDT) shortly after Avianca The hijackers, believed to

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. falo, N.Y., Friday that he sup-(UPI) - Vice President Gerald ports President Nixon as much photographer."

message he gave President Nixon in an hour-long meeting Nixon in an hour-long meeting Friday.

President's possible resignation wasn't even mentioned during his meeting with Nixon.

25 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, where the plane was refueled and restocked with food.

26 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, where the plane was refueled and restocked with food.

27 of the 112 passengers in Bogota, where the plane was refueled and restocked with food.

an indiscretion of a reaches a decision on impeach- memories of a gravely ill Ford said today that the administration "isn't about to sink" and that this was the measurement of the said the subject of the measurement of the meas

they have been speaking more evacuate any of our tendencies, but I get the im- genuinely aspire to arrive at a Senator Suggests

Ford Become **Acting President** WASHINGTON (UPI) - "that he is unable to discharge

"That is what I would say the settlements on the Golan

government would suppose and Heights will not be given up.

so does Dr. Kissinger himself," "I don't see any stage in the

Peres answered, "Up until now future stages in which we shall

Carlos Holguin Sardi, who had wanted to, relinquish the fice." been participating in powers and duties of his office Nixon could regain office airport control tower, said the Such a move was suggested tion that he could not fulfill his government offered the Friday by Sen. Milton Young, duties the country but the the 25th amendment to the ment, ratified in 1967, never en-

vajal, said negotiations were dent Gerald Ford become ac- President Eisenhower's severe

broken off at 1 a.m. "because of ting president until Congress heart attack while in office and

historian and author, began his followed a rigid schedule of

Miss Ellen Buckley, with lunch where he was entertained with

President Nixon could, if he the powers and duties of his of-

R-N.D., and is possible under The authors of the amend-

Not About to Sink hijackers insisted on money.
The director of Cali transportation, Mariano Caicedo Cartalon, Mariano Caicedo Cardent Corald Ford become an experimental of the corald Ford become an experimental of the present situation.

Constitution.

Young proposed that Nixon step aside and let Vice President Corald Ford become an experimental of the present situation.

It was spurred partly by

School Observes Buckley Day

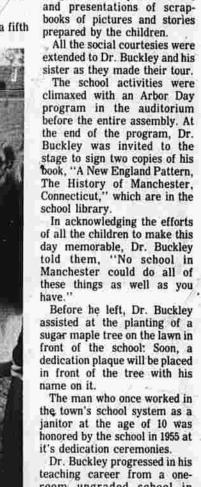
criticism of the way the Children and teachers were Day at Buckley School. Watergate transcripts had been dressed in their finest manner. It was the day when the 83- in the staff room at the school movies, specially composed edited by the White House The school corridors were year-old man for whom the hosted by school principal Vin- songs, dramatic presentations, before they were made public. adorned with special banners school is named came to visit cent Ramizi. "The next day the news and posters and art work. All the children and be honored by

It was William E. Buckley visit accompanied by his sister, visits to various classrooms stories said I was making my preparations had been made, them.

Helps Plant Tree

Ramizi. (Herald photo by Bevins)

Led by Denise Plante, a fifth



the town's school system as a janitor at the age of 10 was honored by the school in 1955 at it's dedication ceremonies. Dr. Buckley progressed in his teaching career from a oneroom ungraded school in Tolland to the head of the history department at Hartford Public High School to part-time teacher at Trinity College in Hartford, the University of Hartford, and Manchester Community College. He was a member of the Manchester Board of Education for more He lives with his sister at 560 E. Center St. in the house which

Dr. William E. Buckley places his spade in the first scoop of dirt to throw on a sugar in the upper 40s. Sunday party maple tree planted in his honor in front of the school on Vernon St. that bears his name. cloudy with highs in the low 60s. Witnessing the event were members of Miss Mary Ellen Luce's Grade 4 and Mrs. Barbara Chances of precipitation zero Gold's Grade 1 classes. Behind Dr. Buckley are Mrs. Gold and school principal Vincent today, 20 per cent tonight and 70

has belonged to his family for



Pinochle

Ann Campbell, 3,410.

Gloria is going to try to make Wednesday popped in with many more years of wedded Showcase 3 — "Alice in this an enjoyable afternoon, so pinochle games in the morning we're looking forward to seeing and we had 11 tables with the We are extending reser-

you there.

This will be one Thursday when all the men will have to go when all the men will have to go 602; Florence North, 598; had 2½ buses already signed downstairs or possibly out on the shuffleboard courts, so the ladies can be treated royally

Marge Kayser, 580; Meyer up, but we still need at least 75 the levitt, 578; Robina Carroll, people more. So you can mail us 575; Helen Erickson, 570; your check, or drop by with the

ahem).

Esther Gaudette, 569; Wesley cash during the week. If you need more information about the big trip, then call our office,

Let's see, things actually 562, and Alfreda Hallin, 557.

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Let's see, things actually 562, and Alfreda Hallin, 557. started off with the happenings After a very tasty lunch 643-5310. on Tuesday. In the morning the served here at the center, we I just found out that some of big thing was our beginners moved upstairs where the acceramic class, and then in the tion was our advanced ceramic wildwood with us still haven't ves," 10:00 afternoon things moved to the class, and also bridge games. completed their reservations, Blue Hills — "The Arena," Parkade Lanes where our We had 20 bridge players, and and this must be done by 8:15; "Detroit 9,000," 10:00 Senior Bowling League was in action with the following results:

We had 20 bluge players, and this work of the lucky prize winners were:

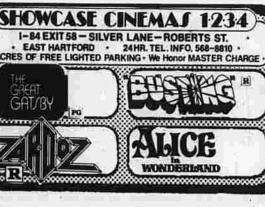
George Last, 4,440; Eugene Toch, 3,810; Martha Rockwell, 3,540; Ivy Siddell, 3,440; and Our "Big Week Coming Our "Big Week to Department" is just around the







TIGER"



Mel Brooks'

BLAZING

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PATER Tatum O'Neal

EYAH C'HEAL

Hello everybody. In the Men's Class A group, We closed the afternoon with The big news to report is John Scheibenpflug won both square dancing and playing

Showcase 2 - "Great

wish them good health and Gatsby," 1:30-4:15-7:05-9:50 Wonderland," 1:30-3:30-5:30vations for our big trip in 1:45-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25 State - Save the Tiger," 1:00-

Remember" is just around the As Thursday rolled in we corner, and things are pretty received word that Georgina well set. Here's a quick run-discharged from the hospital. Monday, May 20, we start

allergies, and other drugs you might be taking. The slides will be our all-day cruise down the Canacatient Piver to Lorg

being with us.

pudding, beverage.

registration for the big

Monday, 10 to noon, kitchen

social bingo games, one can of

anned goods needed; noon to

2:30, lunch is served; 1 to 4.

3:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

Tuesday, 10 a.m., beginners

ceramic class and also bus

pickup for shopping; 1 to 4 p.m.,

Senior Bowling League at the

Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle games; noon to 12:30 p.m.,

lunch is served; 1 to 3:30 p.m., advanced ceramic class and

bridge games. Bus pickup at

8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon

square dance lessons; noon to 1

p.m., Hot-meals and meals-on-

wheels; 2 p.m., Mother's Day

Tea. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime. Return trip at

Friday, 10 a.m., kitchen

social bingo, one can of canned

goods needed; noon to 12:30

p.m., lunch is served; 1 to 4

p.m., setback games. Bus

pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

and 3:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m.

Parkade Lanes. 1:30 p.m.,

return trip from shopping.

pinochle games. Bus pickup at

THESTING

3:30-5:35-7:40-9:45 Showcase 2 - "Great Gatsby," 1:30-4:14-7:05-9:50 Showcase 3 - "Alice in We were told that Irving with a golf tournament at the Carlson is entering the hospital. Blackledge Golf Course in the Maude White is still a patient in morning. While that is going on 6:55-8:55 the hospital also. Ernest we will have our special kitchen Tupper is in Eastern General social games. In the afternoon Hospital in Bangor, Maine, with it will be a pinochle tournatwo broken shoulders suffered ment. Then that same evening State — "Save the Tiger," Balloons released by students raising project of its PTA. The we will have our big live and In the morning our Linden Squares were jumping and jiving going through their two most elderly active par-

various square dance steps. ticipants, Eva Lutz and Joseph 4:45-7:00-9:15 After a delicious hot meal we moved upstairs for our Fun-Day. As part of our entertainment we had Marilyn Douglas to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get more for your money. She also to inform us about ways to get will give trophies to the school, will receive a prize, the school said.

shown told us about new nutri-tion labelling of cans and frozen food nackages, and safety care food nackages, and safety care food packages, and safety care as we honor all our volunteers Today's to a nice dinner, and then in the Thought afternoon we announce our Mr. will be honored with the

> members of the Board of Directors, Mayor Thompson, and General Manager Robert B. love this past week. We have Friday we have our regular in order to acquire something Mr. and Mrs. Donald Roy of Anyone interested in playing kitchen social games in the but rather to give 133 Prospect St. will be host and football this year should attend morning. We then take a little something...to share Himself. break because in the evening Beloved, Mary and Edward McKeever let us love one another,

back military whist games to God, end the Big Week, so plan on and everyone that loves is a child of God and knows God. Monday: Homemade chicken He who has no love noodle soup, white meat tuna does not know God, sandwich, chilled chocolate because God is love God's love Wednesday: New England was made manifest among us into the world

Thursday: Poached filet of that we might have life sole with Mornay sauce, french fries, buttered mixed This love consists vegetables, fruit gelatin with whinned tonning heverage not in our having loved God but in His having loved us whipped topping, beverage.
Friday: Old-fashioned lamb stew, potatoes, carrots onions as a propitiation and peas, corn bread with for our sins. butter, frosted cup cake, if God so loves us, Schedule for the Week we in turn Monday through Friday

Submitted by

I John 4:7-11 Rev. Ronald J. Fournier. Emanuel Lutheran

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Showcase 1—"Zardoz," 1:30- standing on podium in center, conducts the Bennet Junior is the music teacher at Bennet. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Bennet Band Heard in Concert

Wonderland," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30; "Stormy," 2:55-4:55- Stoney Creek Balloons Showcase 4 — "Busting," **End Up in Hebron**1:45-3:35-5:30-7:25-9:25

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U.A. East 1 — "Sting," 2:00- at Stoney Creek School in Norristown. Pa., have found their race to Norristown residents, 4:15-6:30-8:45
U.A. East 2 — "Sting," 2:30their way to Hebron as well as to Manchester.

4:15-6:30-8:45
according to the school, and 4,000 balloons were released from warious square dance steps.
We're getting lots of real pros in this group, and there is still room for a few more.

Windsor.

Come Tuesday, and during the afternoon at the Parkade Lanes we will have our Bowling

Were, '' 2:00-5:35-9:10; 'Summer Wishes,'' 4:00-7:30

Ray Hubbard of Daly Rd., 'Hebron, and his son, Reid, 'Were,'' 2:00-5:35-9:10; 'Summer Wishes,'' 4:00-7:30

Ray Hubbard of Daly Rd., 'Hebron, and his son, Reid, 'Were,'' 2:00-5:35-9:10; 'Summer Wishes,'' 4:00-7:30 Ray Hubbard of Daly Rd., the school grounds on Monday

balloon race."

advised us to read the labels on non-prescription drugs because some do not mix with certain allergies, and other drugs you advised us to read the labels on we will have a movie on the "Highlights of Sports."

Arena," 10:05

Manchester Drive-In—
"Paper Moon," 8:15; "Save the allergies, and other drugs you allergies, and other drugs you are register for the Bolton Pony football team, Bulldogs, Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. released by Grade 4 students at Stoney Creek School with cards All players unable to play last attached whih which said, year because of rules and all Help me win the Stoney Creek new players must be accom-

Stoney Creek School and was cludes junior and senior high told that the race was a fund-

We have talked a lot about \$\infty\$ About Town learned that God did not create

will be putting on our big set- because love takes its origin in This printing test pattern is part of The Herald quality con-

fish chowder, ham salad by the fact that God sandwich, Bartlett pears, sent His only-begotten Son

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Photo Display Tells Hospital Story

"Get To Know Us Before You Need Us," is the theme of National Hospital Week which will be observed May 10 through 18 and Rockville through 18 and Rockville general duty nurse, an X-ray technician, and a maternity photographic displays which Cronk said, "Although

will be open for viewing by the traditionally much emphasis is placed on the expensive Randall Cronk, the hospital's assistant director of develop- 'Portraits' seeks to define the hardware of hospital care, ment said the photographic displays were prepared because, numan quantities which the hospitalqualities which even though the hospital is con-ducting tours, tours just can't include concern, compassion, humor, and professional in-One collection, a sequential arrangment of 26 photographs, of the hospital staff, have Cronk and Sue Kreider, also

conveys the mood and subprepared the exhibit. stance of the hospital services, In connection with the theme Cronk said. It also explains of hospital week, the hospital various hospital procedures has been conducting tours of the such as an intravenous facility for various groups. And pyelogram, which is an X ray of one night a month expectant the kidney using a dye that s injected into the veins. This display covers both sides off-limit areas for the tours of the main corridor between are the operating and delivery the reception area and the nursing units. Both displays may room, which are all sterile

be viewed by the public areas. Groups wishing to take a anytime between 2 and 4 p.m. areas. Strong must make arrangements The second display, "Portraits in Health Care," will be Bringing hospital week to an show at the Rockville office of end will be the annual ball sponthe Connecticut Bank and Trust sored by the Hospital Auxiliary. Co. from May 13 through May All proceeds from the affair will be donated to the develop-

Cronk said the display ment fund. attempts to communicate

Coventry

and 6 and 8 p.m.

Democrats to Hear Talk by Candidates

Correspondent Tel. 742-9495 mittee will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Room of the Town Hall. Doug Bennett, who is seeking district, will address the com-

Nick Pawluk, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for Sheriff, will also address the committee.

The committee will elect a person to fill the vacancy on the Town Committee caused by the

didate to recommend to the the subject, council to replace Loyzim of the and Botany."

national "Right to Read"

during the first year while the

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HAS SUMMER GIFTS!

tle red bank building opposite Cumberland Farms in Hebron

program and has adopted a pre- /them.

Columbia

by luncheon and entertainment to the baby's shifting weight," "Shoes and socks should be con-by Hatsy Taylor of East Ca- he said, "and if corns, siderably longer and slightly They will also select a can- naan, who will sing and talk on callouses, or other conditions wider than the feet, and Planning and Zoning Commis- She will be accompanied by ment, then immediate guitar music.

The Board of Education has are then chosen to be evaluated,

voted to participate in the although it is not known if

when she attends out-of-town select among alternatives as

The three-year program The premise underlying the

provides the most benefits program is that a system can during the first year while the best improve its reading

second year is an implementa-tion year. The first year's staff development, she said. An

objectives are written, most of individual from each par-

Fondue sets and handy Department of Education's

beverage kits available now for "Right to Read" staff is

depositors at "The Big B." responsible for seeing that

Reward your savings with top technical assistance in these

interest rates and top gifts from areas is provided, according to the money place — the cute lit-

Center. Open daily 10:30 - 6:00; The program is also designed

apothecary lars in 10 sizes, 7 shapesi

wonderful for cannisters, terrariums, brandled truit and coekie jars.

Thurs, nights 'til 8:00, 228-9471. to bolster the skills of all the

ticipating system is designated

to receive specialized training

plementation and evaluation of

reading programs. The State

in program planning, im-

classes dealing with the the situation demands, she

board. However, substitutes Mrs. Gardiner said.

terfere with her ease of move- grow up to them.'

professional attention should be The club's annual food and obtained." He also flower sale will take place on recommended exercise for the Yesterdays The Coventry Garden Club May 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at mother-to-be, specifically daily walks of a half-mile duration.

pointed out.

Screening of pre-

Reciving a whirlpool bath treatment to her arm, in the

therapy department of Rockville General Hospital, is Mrs.

Foot Health Week

"The expectant mother must tissues in the feet of the new-

pay close attention to her foot born are soft, and easily prone

Alice Clark of Rockville.

Prenatal and Infant

Foot Care Essential

25 Years Ago Carnival trailers are removed from town limits by Schools Adopt ReadingPlan 10 Years Ago

Arthur H. House receives sisting only of desserts. Walker St.; Edith Sapienza, 63 Tufts University's highest un-VIRGINIA CARLSON which has already been done, teachers and give them the dergraduate nonor, George S. Miller Award, for greatest Subsequently school systems benefit of the reading consultant's techniques, she Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop presents \$1,000 layette items for Catholic try; Donald Ellis, 26 Dartmouth Porter School will be one of kindergarten children will be Guard" to Instructors of the proceeds from "Yeomen of the charities. screening program for pre- The major emphasis is on very beneficial, she said, Handicapped Pool Fund. kindergarteners.

staff development. Studies

Reading consultant Lipida show additional materials and school to plan for the children away cellar of Arthur's Drug

the reading program involves although beneficial, will not more individualized. It was throughout half-million dollar no financial expenditure by the alone eliminate reading failure, agreed the parent and the child block at Main and St. James will come to the school for an Sts. appointment to last abbut one- Francis P. DellaFera is forms the boundary of Alaska casionally to replace a teacher

Teachers must be able to half hour during the school day. elected chairman of Republican and the Yukon Territory.

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Cream . . .

Gardiner explained to the board special reading teachers, so the learning they do will be Store, causing smoke damage around the world have Range, the summit of which

Bolton Week's List Of Games DONNA HOLLAND

Correspondent 646-0375 The following baseball games are scheduled for the week of Little League: Monday Cards vs. Yankees; Tuesday, open; Wednesday, open; Thursday, Cards vs. Indians; Friday,

Farm League: Monday, Red Sox vs. Braves; Tuesday, open; Wednesday, open; Thursday, Red Sox vs. Tigers; Friday, All games begin at 6:15 p.m.

at Herrick Memorial Park.

Each night a game is played a concessin at the park isopen at 5:30 p.m. Girl's Softball League: Mon day, Team 4 vs. Team 3: Tuesday, Team 1 vs. Team 2 Wednesday, open; Thursday Team 4 vs. Team 1; Friday

All games begin at 6:15 p.m. in the field behind Bolton Center School The Bolton Athletic Association recently purchased tee shirts for teh Girl's Softbal

The shirts have the letters BAA and a number on the back. Colors of shirts indicate different teams. The clors are red, yellow, blue and orange. The BAA also plans to purchase tee shirts for the supervisor and counselors of This, he said, will improve cir- Bolton's Summer Recreation culation and muscle tone. Program. The bones and connecting

Baseball Scores Flowers" and demonstrate its Speaking for area foot other similar movements is ac- the game said manager Al ble. methods. specialists during Foot Health on Wednesday, a number of Week, now through Wednesday, later weight bearing, he in Wednesday night in Farm foot, and inflated by a

members of the club will attend the meeting of the East Central expectant mother, whose feet The podiatrist does not defeated the Braves 5 to 2. Creatively put to use in a varie-Council of Connecticut Garden may become larger as the baby recommend footwear for a David Hooper was the winning ty of ways. On Monday it was a

> Plan Trip Bolton Senior citizens are Connecticut River June 4. Seniors are requested to call either John Aspinwall, 649-1371. or Mario Morra, 643-83 4, for reservations. They will also

> have further details of the planned trip.

Desserts Only 7:30 at the church?

This is a giant peach right now and it's the prop for a classroom drama. The plastic bubble serves other education ends in the South Windsor third grade classroom. (Herald photo by **Bubble is Teaching Aid** tion of the human social system, to stimulate the creativity of a haunted house, a space bubble their students. The children pay close attention to her foot health during the prenatal home of Mrs. Frank Steele on Rt. 31, this is a change of Rt. 31, this is a change of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom," he advantage of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom, he although the resolution of the newborn's foot care needs feet plenty of freedom, he although the period, and a sea environment.

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Discharged Thursday: Mary Devorio, 109 Spruce St.: Edith Burnham, 423 Chapel Rd., South Windsor; Joseph Sartor, 296 School St.; Elizabeth Ke-There will be a small charge. nyon, 57 Saulters Rd.; Worth Seeley, East Hartford; Nicholas Konon, East Hart-St. Maurice Catholic Church ford; William Pearson, 117 women will meet Monday at Hemlock St.; Edna Kennedy, 24 Knox St.; Nancy Cooper,

"Smorgasbord Delight" con- Also, David O'Brien, 115 Everyone attending is asked to Coburn Rd.; Ursula Smith, bring her favorite dessert and 101B Sycamore Lane; David its recipe. Prizes will be Bergeron, 124 Maple St. awarded for the best dessert. Celeste Doyer, 50B Spencer St.; Members are asked to bring Dana Kurtz, South St., Coven-Rd.; Kevin Boyle, 55 S. Alton





Munson's Candy Kitchen Open Mother's Day 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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Mother's Day

Tomorrow is Mother's Day.

Each of us in our own way will be observing it in some manner. Those, who are fortunate enough to have their mothers still with them, will go all out to the best of their ability Those who have lost their mothers will reflect on her memory in some

Despite the emphasis on mother on this particular day each May, we all should remember that our mothers were an influence on us in our formative years every day.

Each of us recall countless times when she offered us solace, encouragement, and constructive criticism. As busy as she was, some how she found time for us. Not always all the time we may have wanted but some time no matter how busy she

For most of us, mother was always a good listener. There is something instinctive about mothers that make

meaning to a child especially and to their children who are now mothers and fathers of their own. We can make jokes about mothers-

in-law, have heavy philosophical discussions about matriarchies, and debate the role of motherhood in the context of women's lib. However, tomorrow, as we pause to honor or remember our mother, we do so because she is or was a very special person in our lives with a very special kind of love that left its mark upon each of us.

To the mothers, we wish a happy day tomorrow and every day. Whatever tokens we may bring, we hope you accept them as tokens of the love, respect and devotion, which you have given to each of us in greater

Wilfred J. Clarke

Wilfred J. Clarke came in contact with, and made a lasting impression upon, the lives of many of "My Boys" during 34 years as physical education director at Manchester High School If you were in his gym classes, or his swimming classes, or played

basketball for him, you were one of 'My Boys." Will - as he was affectionately known - remembered a face, and unusual was that time when he could not put a name to it. You dared not pass

him by without a "hello" as he briskly walked along Main St.; if you didn't stop him, he would stop you. He loved his town. He had this to

say last fall, just the day before he started his annual pilgrimage South: "Manchester has been good to me; I

saw a lot of boys grow up; some became awfully good, and some went bad; but I never had a boy I didn't

Will is remembered by different people for different things.

served his country, his American Legion Post, and who annually on Memorial Day and Veterans Day remembered his comrades on and off the battlefield.

His athletes have memories of victories, championships - and losses.

The snap of a towel, the stinging flick of a handful of fingernails, the hot and then cold showers - these are the memories of his swimming and gym classes.

The fraternity he silently but faithfully served for 50 years, daily putting into practice its teachings of brotherly love, affection, relief, and

Those of his profession — education - know his devotion to his task; to build, not destroy.

Will Clarke did persevere in the practice of every commendable vir-

School Lunch Extension

With the government's program of purchasing food commodities for school lunches scheduled to expire July 1, movements have begun in both houses of Congress to extend the programs permanently and mandatorily. This would oppose the Department of Agriculture which wants to phase out purchases of commodities and switch to cash assistance.

The Senate Agricultural Committee approved two bills, one to continue government purchases, the other to increase the value of food to be donated for school lunches, from 7 cents to 10 cents a meal; and, also, to extend authorization for reduced

price meals for school children from families with incomes as high as 75 per cent above the poverty level.

The bill contains a provision by Sen Hubert H. Humphrey, Minnsota Democrat, to increase funding for a supplemental feeding program for mothers, infants and children, from \$41 million to \$131 million a year.

An identical bill has been introduced in the House by Representative John Melcher, Montana Democrat, with more than 40 cosponsors. Despite some misgivings, the House bill should go through in an



Open Forum

Critical of Proposed Zoning Regulations

newspapers in the last few to comply with. planner's zoning amendments, try to restrict them to two per and even eliminate many of our as he wants to restrict

My wife and I happen to like pigeons, etc. to travel during vacation and on If I sound bitter, I am. I think - end of my driveway.

trailer as he would prohibit me town planner and our town from parking it on my property. directors know just what your If my trailer is 20 feet or less, I feelings are. can park it on my property in Kenneth D. Arey the back or side of my house as long as I screen it. This means uilding a fence at least 10 fee high. Of course I would be breaking the law again as he would restrict fences to six feet

in height, according to another

amendment he wants to force I do not own a horse now but I did learn how to ride a few years after I learned how to walk. In fact it was the only way that my brother, three sisters and I, could get to school which was about five miles away. There was no such thing

as a school bus in the 1930's and no snow days off from school. We all had ponies, five in all, plus two horses for my mother and father. I guess the planner would really flip if he had been town planner in that particular agine having five ponies and two horses. I am glad we didn't have any restrictions as the experience of caring and riding my pony in all kinds of weather is something to be treasured

> I don't own a dog now but as children we always had at least Yes, we had a dog named Buster. He was a Collie that gave us 10 years of love and happiness. As any child knows, a dog is always your friend, through good times and bad. Come on now, if someone wants to own more than two dogs why restrict them as long as the dogs are under control and

properly trained? The planner would eliminate ownership of poultry, pigeons, and bees unless requirements are met for residential zones. He doesn't spell out the

The Almanac

Today is Saturday, May 11,

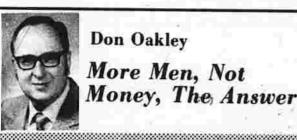
The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter. cury, Mars and Saturn.

American song writer Irving that maintained by the Soviet with military duty considered under the sign of Taurus. Berlin was born May 11 1888. Union. On this day in history: In 1858, Minnesota entered the high cost of defense," says the Union as the 32nd state. Rep. F. Edward Hebert (D-

If you have been reading the they will be almost impossible days, I hope you are planning to Evidently he doesn't hate which would severely restrict household in the same manner

ownership of horses, dogs, year the trailer is parked at the trying to dictate what we can If the trailer is over 20 feet, tivities we can or can't do.

133 White Street



flation, perceiving no im- and less.

an outlay is necessary. recruiting target and is current-This kind of grass-roots ly 13 per cent under authorized Both Exxon and Texaco have willing to sacrifice profits for a thinking is perhaps exemplified strength in its combat arms. It emphasized that a substantial noble act - or at least give the by one Florida newspaper. is becoming top-heavy with ofeditor, who points out that our ficers. only two possible adversaries Hebert predicts that in three are Russia and China. "The years we will return to the draft idea that one or both of these because the effort to establish powers would launch an un- an all-volunteer force will have provoked war on America is failed and our defense structure completely absurd," says will be weakened. Robert K. Pepper. Whether this will happen in

Why should the Soviet Union, the absence of some new interwhich occupies a third of the national crisis or a reversal of land mass of the globe, seek to the trend toward "detente" is seize the Dakota wheat fields something that only the next when they can buy all the grain few years can tell. they want on credit, he asks? In the meantime, however, China does not have, and the time is rapidly approaching probably never will have, the when the nation will have to long-range offensive capability make some realistic decisions

The problem is not grave ture it wants or needs. enough to warrant a large If recruitment targets have standing army, he concludes. fallen short, have the targets Yet one thing critics tend to themselves been set too high? slight when they question the Should we be willing to spend the 131st day of 1974 with 234 to defense budget is the fact that even more for an even smaller fully 55 to 60 per cent of this force of better trained and The moon is approaching its \$85.8 billion will go not for misbetter equipped professionals? siles or ships or sophisticated weaponry but simply to meet Or is a highly paid, elite the payrolls of the armed ser- military force itself "un-The evening stars are Mervices — which at 2.2 million
cury, Mars and Saturn.

which at 2.2 million
democratic' and a potential
danger? Should a period of Those born on this date are below the level of pre-Vietnam some kind of public service be

"Military critics scream abut charging that obligation?

Capital Fare Andrew Tully Big Oil Profits WASHINGTON - Some sage House take action against the town children as he would probably once described an election year For time continues to run out earnings were "inventory

as one in which members of before Election Day and the profit," which they called non-Congress rediscover the voter.

Big Oil should take over.

natives remain restless. recurring. That is to say, intermatives remain restless. recurring. That is to say, intermatives remain restless. It was only incidentally a case, there is rising sentiment to build up lower-cost invencoincidence that on the same on Capitol Hill for legislation tories last year before crude oil day two Big Oil companies an- that would regulate oil profits prices went out of sight. This a few weekends, in a travel it is about time that these peo- nounced whopping first-quarter permanently. There is even talk cheap oil then was sold at intrailer. During the rest of the ple get off our backs and stop profits, the House Commerce in some ultra-liberal quarters creased prices during the first Committee voted 14 to 12 to in- of nationalization, an eventuali- quarter. own and can't own and what ac- clude a domestic oil price ty with catastrophic over-tones But was this nice? Big Oil rollback in a new version of the for practically everybody. was politically dumb not to sell long, I could no longer own this trailer as he would prohibit me town planner and our town dent Nixon vetoed the bill horrible fascination in Big Oil's ing what it paid for that oil,

earlier this year, partly earning reports. Exxon, the and not to then absorb the highbecause of the price-rollback world's biggest oil company, er cost of the replacement provision, but the oil industry reported a 38.8 per cent gain in crude caused by the Arab oil cannot depend on another last- earings for the first quarter, embargo. Profits would have proudly announcing that its would have gotten a big shot in earnings soared by an almost the arm and public relations is incredible 123.2 per cent. Exxon extremely important in an elecmade \$705-million, up from tion year. Had someone in the \$508-million in the first quarter industry had the perception to of last year. Texaco reported see beyond a balance sheet, Big earnings of \$589.4-million, com- Oil now could claim it shared pared to \$264-million in 1973's Main Street's misery during the first quarter. height of the crisis.

James E. Lee, president of Instead, every earnings Gulf Oil, admitted Big Oil had a report shows that the industry problem. "I think Congress is grew fat on Main Street's woes vindictive and, regardless of Gulf's profits soared 76 per cent Just on the face of it, there La.), chairman of the House the good case we might make, during the first quarter, and would seem to be all kinds of Armed Services Committee. Congress will insist on changing Standard Oil of Indiana's rose room for economizing in the "But the cost of trying to do the tax laws," Lee told a press 81 per cent. Among the smaller

Defense Department's record without the draft is high and conference. companies, Occidental s85.8-billion request for the will continue to increase." Lee overstated Congress' Petroleum Corp. announced a The Army especially, which mood. There is always an anti-resounding 748 per cent in-This is a monstrous sum of has discharged all but a tiny Big Business vindictiveness crease in profits, and Commoney, even though it percentage of its draftees and among some share-the-wealth monwealth Oil Refinining, Inc. represents a small fraction of has no prospects for any more, types on the Hill, but mostly the admitted to a 450 per cent rise. America's total economic out- is discovering that it costs more sentiment in Congress is that In short, the oil industry put. Americans, harried by in- and more to come up with less the oil industry has too good a seems to have forgotten a dicthing going for it, while the turn laid down many years ago mediate threat to the nation's Despite a quadrupling of working stiff pays through the by Ivy Lee, the publicist who security and still looking for the military pay in the past 10 nose. My mail shows that most made the first John D. Vietnam peace "dividend" that years, \$2,500 bonues for four- voters believe the industry has Rockefeller and his Standard has never materialized, in- years, the Army fell nearly 15 taken advantage of the energy Oil of New York respectable. evitably question whether such per cent below its 1973 crisis to pile up unconscionable "Every so often," said Lee, "a



vast corporation must be

Vernon Center Middle School Honor Roll

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Cynthia Boynton
Patricia Branscomb
Tamara Brown
Dave Bucklin
Tara Burke
Leisa Dabbs
Cynthia Dickerman
Karen Dubanoski
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Kenneth Belcourt
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The Buckland School fourth grade class of Mrs. Christine Parks views the lines of a Greek wit and an extremely dertaken on behalf of the en-

Revival house of the simpler type as represented in the Woodbridge homestead at knowledgeable person, is chair-vironment." Manchester Green. John Johnston of the Manchester Historical Society, left, served as man of the Metropolitan guide. (Herald photo by Richmond)

Buckland Fourth Graders Tour Town Historic Sites

tour of the town Wednesday it was on to the remains of the details of the Woodbridge

Botticello, alterations to two-Olcott St. tract where the first Wyllys Falls and the aban-location; and obtained some of

Center St., \$600.

property at 165 Hackmatack St., \$3,500. Leonard Jewett Angell and at 35 Barry Rd., \$3,800.

B.T. Peterman Sr. and Jr., 000.

tax \$35.75. Administrator's Deed Katherine C. Orr and Evelyn Center St., \$5,000. C. Jones, co-executrixes of es- Dr. Arnold Klipstein, fence at tate of Effie D. Clark, to Gordn 53 Montclair Dr., \$55. J. Metevier Jr. and Beatrice B. Atlantic Fence Co. for Mrs.

Lockwood St., conveyance tax Florence St., \$395.

Marriage Licenses Lutheran Church. 105 E. Middle Tpke., May 18, St. \$150. Bridget Church. Building Permits

pool at 85 South Farms Dr., \$1,-



330-B BROAD STREET Next to Butterfield

Donna L. Brooks, property at U&R Housing Corp., new

Joseph J. and Rose E. C&D Builders Inc. for Paul Deborah E. Duguay, property 53 Hawthorne St., \$20,000. at 94 Delmont St., conveyance C&D Builders Inc. for Henry

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family dwelling at 179-181 W. Metevier, property at 89 Minnie Thompson, fence at 461/2 Albert R. Martin, fence at 693

Constitution Bank and Trust Howard K. Edwards, fence at Co. against Patrick N. Flynn, 138 Glenwood St., \$150. Earl Daniels, swimming pool

Helena Sue Pelletier, both J.M. Clapp Co. Inc. for Multi Manchester, May 25, Emanuel Circuits Inc., demolish barn at Circuits Inc., demolish barn at 111 Summit St. (rear), \$1,500. Church Will Receive Donald Bruce Emond, Orville Cleveland Jr., tool Cobalt, and Alice Ann Bojarski, shed at 179 Charter Oak St.,

Sandra Harrison, swimming



A Sad Love Story CHAMONIX, France (UPI) Fifteen-vear-old Antonella Paolini's father disapproved of her love for Noe Victor Paretti, 25, so the Italian couple eloped to France in a y breeds to choose from. All are guarant stolen sports car, police said. Custom officials found Antonella hiding in the trunk 2000 96 V and sent her back to her father-in the Romeo and

As a visual follow-up to their the site of a former bridge Newport, R.I. from Yorktown study of Manchester history, where other bones of am- at the close of the American the Buckland School fourth mosaurus major were exhumed Revolution. grade class of Mrs. Christine when the bridge was At Manchester Green the Parks made a three-hour bus demolished in 1970. From there class was filled in on some

oldest existing schoolhouse in Tavern; Benjamin Lyman's Football Signup The first sites visited, with town on Keeney St. Mr. von plow shop; the Lyman Spring Set Wednesday new dwellings at 100 Shepard brief narrations about each, in- Ecker allowed the youngsters Water Co.; invention of the James R. and Nancy L. Dr., \$23,000; and 106 Shepard cluded the former Hilliard to get a close-up view. Mills, locations of Podunk In- At the Ireanus Brown house Mill, later the Seamless dian villages and swamp where on S. Main St., when it was Hosiery Co., and still later the 74-76 Foley St. conveyance tax dwelling at 85 Highwood Dr., they took refuge from warring noted that it may have served Glastonbury Knitting Mills. Pequots, and the toll gate at the as a station on the underground At the Center, they stood at Joseph J. and Rose E. C&D Builders Inc. for Paul Lovejoy to Theodore A. and A. Quattropani, new dwelling at Center St., W. Middle Tpke. and one young lady was heard to school, Center Academy (1847), New State Rd. say, "Oh, I would like to live and got a glimpse of the

From there they passed the there." school was built in a day, op-posite the present Grange Hall, Park may be stops at a later monument, Congregational which was once the Bunce date when the group plans to Church, and former car barns, new players must be accomschool. On Hartford Rd. climb Case Mt. Then it was on now the Municipal Building panied by a parent.

examples of Greek Revival past the former case Bros. parking lot. The group was architecture were pointed out Paper Mill to Academy St. for a greeted here by Town Manager to them, and they spotted long break to view the ruins of Robert Weiss and Police Chief others later on their own. the Pitkin Glass Works, to learn James Reardon. At the outset of the trip, the about oneof two early private The class concluded the children were told that in the schools, East Academy (1846), historical junket with a half-Wolcott Quarry near their and the feeding of hour tour of the Cheney Phyllis A. McDonough, fence school, bones of prehistoric Rochambeau's army at the Homestead, conducted by the

creatures were found in the late Pitkin Tavern on Porter St. resident hostess, Mrs. Royal 1800s. Near McKee St. they saw 'during the soldiers' return to Isham. Tedone, Figueroa

building at its present Birch St.

Will Address GOP possible, with the senior pony Two area Republicans the junior pony team a junior Confirmation Classes seeking their party's nomination for office will address the Manchester Republican Town Confirmation classes of Robert T. Peterson, Rhoda S. Committee May 28 - at 8 p.m. Emanuel Lutheran Church will Rice, Doreen M. Ritzen, Janice in the Municipal Building receive the Rite of Confirma- Lynn Rocker, Christine Hearing Room. tion Sunday at the 11 a.m. ser- Solomonson, William M. Strat- Margaret Tedone, a member

ford, James E. Trares and of the Hartford City Council, is the only declared candidate for and the Rev. Ronald Fournier, Confirmation is a two-year the GOP nomination for co-pastors of Emanuel Church, educational program to help the secretary of the state. Ruben will officiate at a service of person mature in his understan- Figueroa of Cromwell is the Communion for families and ding of the faith and the church. only declared candidate for riends after the Order of Con- It is also the affirmation of bap- GOP nomination for First tismal vows that were spoken District congressman. He Confirmands, who will also on behalf of the child as an inaccorded adults members of Intern Fritz Wehrenberg has missioner of community afthe parish, are John M. Ander- been teaching the first-year fairs.

son Jr., Mark P. Anderson, class, and Pastors Anderson. Also on the agenda for the Eric R. Benson, Robin J. and Fournier, the second-year May 28 meeting are several

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Scene From Here

By Sol R. Cohen



\$100-A-Plate Dinners Start

Congressional District West vironment."

Republican Women's Associa-

they are announced.

it is all over - forget it.

The \$100-a-plate-and-more political dinners are only just beginning. The Republicans already have announced two of them - one May 26 in Waterbury for Fifth District Congressman Ronald Sarasin, R, who is seeking re-election; the other June 28 in New Haven for Bridgeport Mayor Nicholas Panuzio, who is seeking the Dileo's Grove, Torrington. Republican nomination for

The Sarasin dinner will feature a talk by Vice President Gerald Ford for the \$100 tickets. For an additional \$50, only those who buy a \$100 ticket can attend a private reception for the vce president, prior to area served by the college. Court's. The Board of Direc-

The Panuzio people say they of East Hartford, assistant hope to sell 1,000 tickets for professor of business at the their \$100-a-plate dinner. They college, was named faculty ad- request, said part of it is for a have nobody of the stature of the vice president to offer as a lure. They say that former State Sen. Roger Eddy of been commended officially by Newington will be master of the U.S Environmental Agency ceremonies. Eddy, an author, for "the initiatives he has un-

the Democratic nomination for Probate Court staff come from governor has been formed at fees). Manchester Community Town Manager Robert Weiss, College, with its purpose to be when he reviewed all requests, active on campus and in the cut \$75 from the Probate the dinner. The reception is at dent of business administra- budgets Tuesday, cut it still tion, has been designated chair- further - by \$8. man, Dr. David P. Greenberg is for \$3,137. Judge FitzGerald,

If anyone's been telling you other \$100-a-plate dinners, In a letter to Meskill, EPA money's scarce and how tough Republican or Democratic, as administrator Russell Train wrote, "Many of your state programs, such as the State Comptroller Nathan statewide solid-waste manage-Agostinelli and Second District ment plan, have become models for other states to Congressman Robert Steele, follow. Under your leadership, two other candidates for the GOP nomination for governor Connecticut has emerged as a will be guest speakers May 17 leader in preserving and protecat a luncheon of the Sixth ting the quality of our en-

> When Manchester Judge of It will be at 12:30 p.m. at Probate William FitzGerald for 1974-75, it was for \$3,220, the A committee to support the smallest budget of all candidacy of Ella Grasso for departments (salaries for the

in his explanation of the budge

Entertainment at the Panuzio 4 4 3 3 4 Ston 3 3 3 dinner will be by The Executives, a six-man group which plays an aggregate 33 in struments. We'll keep you posted o OPEN 10 A.M.-10 P.M. Ladies' anytime DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent Tel. 646-0375

The new program is for junior and senior high students. Anyone interested in playing

There will be a team meeting and registration for the Bolton Pony Football team, Bulldegs, All players unable to play last year because of rules and all Dramatic rule changes for this year include: All boys through Grade 12 are Weight has been raised to 165 pounds (stripped) and 1/2 pound A Junior Pony team for boys 135 pounds and under will be introduced this year. High school football is being approximated as closely a team being a varsity set-up and varsity set-up. football this year should attend MANCHESTER PARKADE the Wednesday evening **OPEN SUNDAY** For Mothers buy The Finest...



Winter Damage Charter Oak Park

The ravages of winter were particularly noticeable at Charter Oak Park. The highway construction and the new soil could not withstand freezing and the flooding caused by debris from the December ice storm which blocked the brook, forcing it to overflow onto the

Town workers have been working several weeks on an intermittant basis to repair the damage, using men and equipment that can be spared from regular duties. Much work remains to be done, but will be completed as soon as possible.

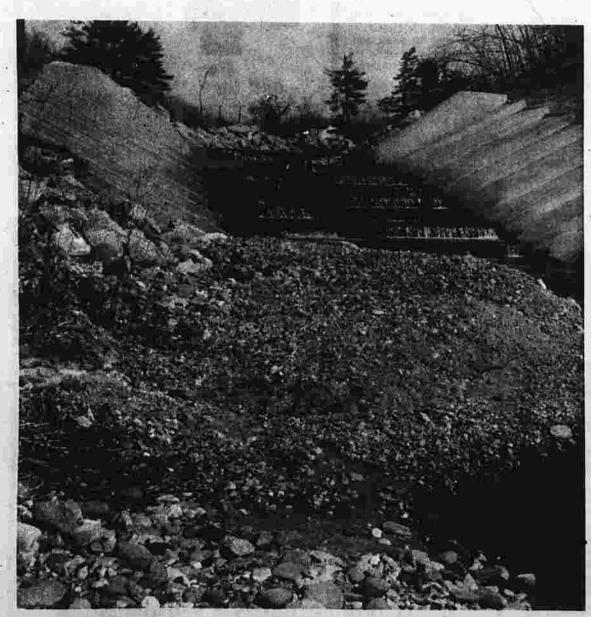
Photo feature by Reginald Pinto



Walkway from skating area to building badly eroded



Drain pipe exposed under path to the brook



The hill came tumbling down into the brook



Debris accumulation at players' bench



Little League field erosion has been repaired with more than 50 yards of clay and gravel. It will be used for the first time this season on Sunday.

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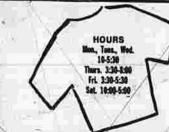
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(8-40) MOVIE

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20-22-30) EMERGENCY

(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

- 8:30 -

(18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL

(24) THEATER IN AMERICA

- 9:00 -

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

- 9:30 -

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(20-22-30) MOVIE

"The Blue Max" (1966

"Cat Ballou" (1965)

Sunday

May 12

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE

(8) WORSHIP FOR

CLOSEUP

(3) CHRISTOPHER

-7:30-

(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

SHUT-INS

WORLD

(3) ONE REACH ONE

(22) GARNER TED

8) MAKE IT REAL

(3) CAPTAIN NOA!

(22) I DREAM OF

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/

WHAT'S NEW?

-9:30-

-10:00-

JEANNIE

(3) LAMP UNTO MY

(40) INSIGHT

CLOSEUP

(30) RING AROUND THE

-8:00-

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

ARMSTRONG

(40) CHRISTOPHER

(30) COLONEL CLOWN

(8) MOVIE

(18) NEWS

(30) HONEYMOONERS - 5:30 -(18) FISHIN' HOLE (22) LUCY SHOW (24) BILL MOYERS JOURNAL

(3) BOB NEWHART (30) FLYING NUN - 10:00 -**— 6:00 —** (3) CAROL BURNETT (3) NEWS (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (18) MOVIE (24) DAVID SUSSKIND "They Came to Cordura" (195 - 10:30 -(22) WACKY WORLD OF

(18) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE JONATHAN WINTERS (30) BLACK EXPOSURE - 11:00 -(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS - 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS - 11:30 -(20) BILKO (3) MOVIE

— 7:00 — (3) AGRONSKY AND CO. (8-22) NEWS (20) NBC NEWS (24) AUCTION PREVIEW 30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE BRIDES

(24) FUSION SUITE

— 7:30 — (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING 8) LAWRENCE WELK 20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

Daytime Listings

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

-9:00-3) HAP RICHARDS 8) PHIL DONAHUE 20) BILKO 22) KITTY TODAY 30) BOLD ONES 40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS (3) YOGI BEAR -9:15-

(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINSTONES -10:00-3) JOKER'S WILD 80-22-30) DINAH SHORE M) SESAME STREET 9) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER

40) DICK VAN DYKE (8) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIZZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY (3) LOVE OF LIFE

(8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD S (3) CBS NEWS -NOON-(3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORI (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES (40) THIS IS THE LIFE (3) WE BELIEVE (8) KID POWER --12:55-(20-22-30) NBC NEWS (22) I DREAM OF (30) JONNY QUEST

(3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE SOMERSET D) ELECTRIC COMPAN' D) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (6-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORL

(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

(3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(5) MARY GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTEL
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(36) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(18) POPEYE
(20) FILM
(20) HOGAN'S HEROES
(24) MISTER ROGERS
(30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
(40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

-4:58-

(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (3) GUIDING LIGHT (8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES (3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

-10:30-(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE 8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE -11:00-

3) ON THE AGENDA 8-40) H.R. PUFNSTU (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) AMERICAN HORSE AND HORSEMAN -11:30-

(3) EVERY WOMAN (8-40) MAKE A WISH 30) ADELANTE

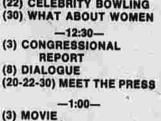
(3) FACE THE NATION 8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) MOVIE "Quince Bajo La Lona" (1967) 20) INSIGHT (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN -12:30-

(3) CONGRESSIONAL REPORT 8) DIALOGUE

(3) MOVIE "To Be Announced WORLD

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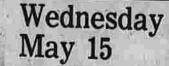
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-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS 18) CHAMPIONS (20) FILM (24) AUCTION '74 CONTINUES (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -7:00-(3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (40) NEWS -7:30-

(30) SALE OF THE CENTURY (8) PROFILE 11: PEOPLE AND PROGRESS southern Africa will be the subject of the National Geographic Society's fourth (30) WAIT TILL YOUR

documentary this season — (40) ROOM 222
"Bushmen of the Kalahari" (3) SONNY AND CHER - airing Friday at 8 p.m. on (8-40) THE COWBOYS (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-30) CHASE

Thursday

- 6:00 -

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-- 6:30 --

- 7:00 -

May 16

(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) AUCTION '74

(40) BONANZA

CONTINUES

(8-22-30-40) NEWS

(3-20-22-30) NEWS

CONSEQUENCES

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

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

FRANCISCO

(8) TRUTH OR

(18) I SPY

(8-40) MOVIE "Skyway to Death"
(3) CANNON (20-30) NO PLACE LIKE HOME (24) AUCTION '74

(18) LIVING FAITH (3) KOJAK (8-40) DOC ELLIOT (22) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS -10:30-

(22) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES -11:00-(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-

(18) DICK VAN DYKE (40) ABC NEWS (3) MOVIE - 7:30 -"The Last Sunset" (1961) (8-40) PHYLLIS DILLER'S (3) WHAT IN THE WORLD 8) THRILLSEEKERS 102ND BIRTHDAY PARTY (22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE STARS



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CONSEQUENCES (20-22-30) NEWS (40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? -7:30-(20) LASSIE (30) CO-OPS: AN ALTERNATIVE FOR PEOPLE POWER (40) ROOM 222

(8-22-30-40) NEWS (3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (3-20-22-30) NEWS (18) BASEBALL The Detroit Tigers vs Yankees-Shes CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) ADAM-12 (3) HAWAII FIVE-O

CONTINUES

-10:00-

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

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

(3) MOVIE

-11:30-

(8-40) COME DIE WITH ME

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(40) ABC NEWS -7:30-(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (8-40) MOVIE (18) WILBURN BROTHERS 20) FILM (20-22-30) BANACEK (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) POLKA (24) AUCTION '74

Bette Davis portrays a wily

Goodbye," one of three com-

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(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

-7:00-

(24) AUCTION

(40) BONANZA

(8) TRUTH OR

CHAMPION ROAD RACING cast Wednesday at 9 p.m. on

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(3) FACE THE STATE

(30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

-11:00-

HIGHLIGHTS

--11:30---

"The Power and the Glory (1933)
(8) DON KIRSHNER'S

(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

"Prince of Players" (1954)

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

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Television

Programs

May 14

(3-8-22) NEWS

(24) AUCTION '74

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30) NEWS

(3) CBS NEWS

SO HTUST IS

(18) SECRET AGENT

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

CONTINUES

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

The bushmen people of

Geographic Society's fourth

(40) NIGHT GALLERY

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

COMMENCEMENT

(3) MOVIE

(40) MOVIE

Ann Rutherford guest-stars

as Emily's mother on CBS-

TV's "Bob Newhart Show"

CHAMPIONSHIP

"Taras Bulba (1962)

"White Feather" (1955)

NBA.

"Barbary Pirate" (1949)

ANSWERS

(40) MOVIE

(18) MOVIE

SPECTACULAR

"Kid Dynamite" (1943)

(18) JOURNEY TO

ADVENTURE

(20-22-30) STANLEY CUP

(8-40) GLORY ROAD: THE

-5:00-

(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE

INVITATIONAL

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY

LECTURE SERIES

-6:30-

-7:00-

-7:30-

(20-22-30) WORLD OF

-8:00-

(24) BICENTENNIAL

(8) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) AMAZING GRACE

(20-22-30) NBC NEWS

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE

(20-30) ZOOM

(3) APPLE'S WAY

(18) GOOD NEWS

(20-22-30) McCLOUD

OPERA

24) WHO'S AFRAID OF

(24) ZOOM

(B-40) FRI

(24) NOVA

(3) MANNIX

(8-40) MOVIE

(24) LENOX QUARTET:

TENNIS CLASSIC

Haydn'S OPUS 20

THEATRE

(8-40) WORLD

(3) BILL CROSBY

(3) 60 MINUTES

(8) YALE '74

(24) WAR AND PEACE

CLASSIC

(40) MOVIE

TENNIS

(40) CONVERSATIONS WITH

(8-40) ISSUES AND

-2:00-

(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR

-2:00-

-3:00-

-3:30-

(3) CBS SPORTS

(18) THIS WEEK IN THE

(24) FIRING LINE

(8) EVIL TOUCH

(22) ZENE GREY

(20) TRACKDOWN

-10:00-18) LIVING WITH FAITH

-8:00-(3) TRANSPORTATION (8-40) MARCUS WELBY M.D. SPECIAL 8-40) ROOKIES 18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) MAGICIAN 3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE (20) SAN FRANCISCO

"Ice Station Zebra" (20-22-30) MOVIE (24) AUCTION '74 CONTINUE -9:30-

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS -10:00-(3) MEDICAL CENTER -10:30-(8-40) PILOT FILM

(18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO

"Send Me No Flowers" (1984) (8-40) POLICE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON





- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (24) AUCTION 74 CONTINUES (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

- 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS **— 7:00 —** 3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE 40) NEWS

3) WILD WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS (8) NEW DATING GAME FATHER GETS HOME John Davidson co-stars as a (18) PORTER WAGONER young married man in "The (20) HUMAN DIMENSION Girl With Something (22) BASEBALL Extra," seen Fridays at 8:30 Red Sox vs. Orloles- Baltimore (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

- 9:00 -

"Captain Nemo and the Underwate

(3) MOVIE

(24) AUCTION

City" (1970) (8-40) SIX MILLION

DOLLAR MAN

74 CONTINUES

(18) BILLY GRAHAM

CRUSADE

(20-30) BRIAN KEITH

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(8-40) ELTON JOHN

(20-22-30) MIDNIGHT

(3) MOVIE

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

(20-30) GIRL WITH SOME-

THING EXTRA

— 9:30 —

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -

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(20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN

(3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-30) SANFORD AND SON - 8:30 -(3) GOOD TIMES (20-30) LOTSA LUCK

Woodruff Hall. St. Mary's Episcopal Church and Park Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rev. Stephen J. White

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. Authorized Services, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White, nion. Church School and Nursery 9:45 a.m., Church School for

Jehovah's Witnesses

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10 a.m., Public Bible dis-

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tion Room, Friendly Families, Nursery is provided.

Pastors

all ages. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning 9:45 & 11 a.m., Nursery for Coffee House. 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, 11 a.m., Play Group for Book of Common Prayer, with children 3 to 5 years of age. sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Unitarian Universalist North United Methodist

Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor.

Service. Sermon: "Identify in speaker: Dr. Elmer A. Diskan the Family." The Rev. Rene will speak on "Project Hope" Bideaux, district superintenin an illustrated talk. dent of the Southern New Church School. England Conference, will be The Salvation Army 9 a.m., Church School.

Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church Schoo Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. 1:30 p.m., Baptism Siminar. 7 p.m., Adult membership

First Church of Christ 447 N. Main St

11 a.m., Church Service; Sun-Mrs. Lt. Col. Bamford day School and Child Care. preaching on "Life is What You Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Adam and Fallen Man." Golden Text: "Cease ye from man, whose breath is in

his nostrils: for wherein is he to be accounted of?" (Isaiah The Christian Science 9:30 a.m., Sunday School Reading Room at 968 Main st., classes for all ages, 3 through is open to the public Mondays adult. Infant nursery, through Fridays from 11 a.m. to 10:50 a.m., Worship Service 4 p.m. and the first Thursday of The Rev. Mr. Swensen will preach. His topic: "What I Want For My Child." Trinity

each month from 7 to 9 p.m. South United Methodist 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb

Tots for ages 3 through 5 Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4. Nursery for infants. Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Pastors 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Ser-

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. vice with Pastor Eldridge preaching. Sermon: "Mary the Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler 'Mother's Day message by the hrough Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler Nursery provided. through senior high age. Fellowship meeting in youth provided.

pastor. Children's Church and 7 p.m., Evening Service. 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Message by the pastor. Nursery **JESUS**



CRUSADE THE LARRY MARTIN TEAL COMANCHE, OKLA. Calvary Church 147 East Middle Turnpike MANCHESTER May 17th-19th Friday and Saturday 7:30 p.m.; Sunday at 9:45 a.m., 10:50 a.m., 7:00 p.m.

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

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Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Rev. Eugene Charman

Pastor 9:00 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: 9 a.m. Mass in English 11 a.m., Group discussion of "Hell, Fact or Fantasy?" 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish April 1 Watchtower magazine 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: article, "Persecuted Christians Questions and Answers. Concordia Lutheran Church

Second Congregationa 40 Pitkin St. Church Rev. Burton D. Strand United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis 9 a.m., Holy Communion Minister Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small 10 a.m., Morning Worship.

Nursery through Church School 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion 9 a.m., Divine Worship. Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev. Church School for Grades 8 and 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Mr. Davis. Sermon: "Pilgrims 9. Teenage and Adult discussion Youth Forum. of The Night." Coffee Hour and 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First bake sale in Fellowship Hall children. Year Youth Instruction. Center Congregations

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

Society

481 Spring St.

Minister

Lt. Col. and Mrs.

W. Arthur Bamford

Officers-in-Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School

10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting

Mrs. Lt. Col. Bamford wil

preach. Message: "Mothers

11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers'

p.m., Salvation Meeting.

Trinity Covenant Church

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Rev. Norman E. Swensen

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6 p.m., Open Air Service.

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Local Churches

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9:15 a.m., Church School for 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Masses at 5 and all ages. Nursery through Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 9:15 a.m., "The Festival of Grade 4 continuing during the 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. the Christian Home." Worship service. 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Mother's Day. Message: "The Reflections of a Wise Parent."

Adams St. at Thompson Rd Rev. Edward S. Pepin 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Rev. Paul Trinque High Youth Fellowships. Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Emanuel Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. Church and Chestnut Sts. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, Rev. C. Henry Anderson 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors Fritz Wehrenberg (Assemblies of God) 647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson 8:30 a.m., The Service with Pastor Children's Chapel. 11 a.m., The Service with 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, Confirmation and Holy Commuclasses for adults and children 10:50 a.m., Service of Worship and Bible preaching. 9:15 a.m., The Festival of the Church. Christian Home, Worship Ser- 7:30 p.m., Chancel Choir; Time to Hold - A Time to Set Children's service and childcare provided. vice; Center Congregational Center Congregational Church. Free." The Sacred Dance 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Church.

Hymnsing, music, and Bible Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) (Singer Learning Center) Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

6:30 p.m., Episcopal Church Women Potluck followed by annual meeting; St. Mary's Episcopal Church; Sr. Mary 7:30 p.m., MACC board of D. Clark Brown directors meeting; St. Mary's 9 and 10:30 a.m., Workshop 10:30 a.m., Service. Guest 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief Episcopal Church. 7:45 p.m., Loyal Circle of

St. Maurice's Church, Bolton

Religious Calendar

Thursday

United Methodist Church

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

Congregational Church.

Seminar for Parents; South

10 a.m., Prayer Group;

6:30 p.m., Teacher Apprecia-

7 p.m., Teacher Appreciation

Dinner, four Bolton Churches at

8 p.m., Bible Study, 151 Love

8 p.m., Third Thursday

Series: "Liberation from

Stereotype Sex Roles.'

cond Congregational Church.

Speaker: Joseph Fallacaro; Se-

12:30 p.m., Mission Luncheon

with Mrs. Lois Matson; Trinity

1:30 p.m., Bible Study;

anuel Lutheran Church.

3:15 p.m., Good News Club;

Emanuel Lutheran Church

9 a.m., Special Education

Dance Class: South United

Cleanup Day at Center

9:30 a.m., Leadership

Trinity Lutheran Church

Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30

Rev. Donald McClean

Pastor

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

vice. Nursery at 10:30 service.

Reformed Church

Rev. Peter Mans

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

11 a.m., Worship Service.

6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

Vernon United Methodis

9:30 a.m., Worship Service.

Sunday School.

Avery St., South Windsor

Congregational Church.

Methodist Church.

Women Mother-Daughter Workshop, MACC Education

Banquet; Bolton United Division; South United

Covenant Church.

St. Maurice Parish Center.

tion Dinner; Center

Kings Daughters; Center Society. Congregational Church. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. ture, Paul K. Wavro, C.S.B. speaker: First Church of t. Bartholomew's Church Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main Rev. Philip Hussey Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. 10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 Center St.; St. Mary's Episcopal and 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m., Senior Fellowship The Presbyterian Church Luncheon open to senior 43 Spruce St. citizens; Community Baptist

6:30 p.m., United Methodist

Wednesday

Leonard Peterson of

Sealed bids will be received in

enter Street, Manchester,

Town of Manchester

Robert D. Weiss

Methodist Church.

Rev. George Smith 6:30 p.m., Dinner and annual Pastor meeting of Women's Christian 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Fellowship, Speaker: Frank 7:30 p.m., Bible discussion. munity College; Second Gospel Hall 7:30 p.m., MACC Division of Methodist Church. 415 Center St. Christian Unity meeting; 161

10 a.m., Breaking bread 11:45 a.m., Sunday School 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St.

10 a.m., Holy Communion and Bible Study; St. Mary's Pastor Episcopal Church. 3:15 p.m., Special Education 10 a.m., Sunday School. Religion Class; South United 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service Methodist Church 7:30 p.m., Mission Meeting,

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Japan, Speaker; Trinity Cove-Orange Hall 7:30 p.m., Mother's Circle Rev. Philip P. Saunders, 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser- the Office of The Director of ticut until May 24, 1974 at 11:00 St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney PLASTIC LEAF BAGS Bid forms, plans and Pastor ecifications are available at Rev. William J. Stack he General Services Office, 41 Rev. William J. Killeen

and open discussion. Sunday INVITATION TO BII

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

NOTICE

REVISED CALL

TO MEETING

Center St., Manchester, Conn.

on Tuesday, May 21, 1974 at 7:30

The annual meeting of the Inorporators of the Manchester Memorial Hospital will be held at Willie's Steak House, 444

Due To Iliness **JON-LY COIFFURES** /ILL BE CLOSED Until Further Notice... Please watch The Herald for our Reopening Announcement...



Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover

United Church of Christ

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

Associate Minister

Choir and Seder. Sermon

Talcottville

Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

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

Group of Center Congregational

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East Hartford

Rev. Ralph F. Jelley

Pastor

in the worship service.

Edward Reardon; Assumption day School. Nursery care

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Headstart Church, Manchester, will share

10:15 a.m., Church School. 9:30 a.m., Church School, 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Adult Bible Class, Confirmation 11 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery available. Sermon: "Is 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim There a Pure Way?" Coffee Fellowship. Hour in vestry following

Presbyterian Church North Coventry Union Congregational School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A Dr. Richard W. Gray Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman 9:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Bible School. Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester Presbyterian Church. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class. Adult Study Group. 10:30 a.m., Church School, In St. George's Episcopa fants through Grade 8. Church 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Rt. 44A, Bolton Sermon topic: "Where Do You Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in

8 a.m., Holy Communion United Methodist Church 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery 1040 Boston Tpke. provided. Rev. David M. Campbell

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 10:30 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Grade 6.

7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic 10:45 a.m., Worship, Rythmic United Congregational United Church of Christ Rev. Donald G. Miller

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

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

2:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship Rev. R. Stanley Eaton vice and Church School.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Se Rockville Baptist Church 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte

10 a.m., Church School. 7 p.m., Evening Service. cluding College Career Class. Church 11 a.m., Worship Service. Hebron Center First Sunday of each month Rev. William N. Persing Holy Communion: Second Sun-Rector day, missionary service.

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 7 p.m., Informal evening ser 10 a.m., Communion, first, ice. Nursery provided. third and fifth Sundays. Mor-St. John's Sundays. Church School. Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon

Messiah Evangelical Rev. Robert H. Wellner Lutheran Church Rector Wisconsin Synod 300 Buckland Rd. 8 a.m., Holy Communion South Windsor 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School. 9 a.m., Sunday School.

10 a.m., Worship Service. St. Matthew's Church 8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet, Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor St. Bernard's Church Rockville

Rev. John J. White Rev. William Schneider Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. aturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 11, 1974 - PAGE NINE

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

10 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "Consider The Church School. Children, See How They 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 Groups (at Manse on Cornwall 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.

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

> Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 1 and 11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assisi

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

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry

Rev. F. Bernard Miller Rev. Paul F. Ramen Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 Rockville United Methodist Church

142 Grove St

Rev. John W. Mortime Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through Adult, in- Nursery through Grade 2.

> **BIBLE TALKS Tinker Hall**

personal religion, governing man's relationship with God wife to husband, from paren o children, from preacher to

hurch members. Precisely at this point Satan has most successfully conused mankind. So man professed Christians are depending upon corporate benefits as members of the church. Consequently they lack a sense of individual esponsibility. And the w saved, seeing his 'Christian ppreciate the personal essing of divine love. Thomas Chalmers, a English preacher often read Isaiah 53. After his death

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A&N Club Honors Tom Conran

Cited for his outstanding contributions to sports in Manchester, Tom Conran,

right, was saluted by the Army & Navy Club at its Sports Night program last night.

Jim Menditto, general chairman, and Ron Johnson of the New York Giants approve.

Johnson was the main speaker. Conran has long been active in the Little League and

Midget Football League programs for years.

Mr. Clarke Will Be Remembered

Any young man who ever came into contact with Will

Clarke during his long 34-year tenure in the Physical

Education Deartment at Manchester High, knew that he

was a snappy guy, especially with his fingers.
Will Clarke died Thursday in Florida after being stricken

at the ripe age of 80. The retired teacher-roach at MHS had

Our friendship numbered nearly 40 years, from the first

time we met when I played against his teams, ster while I

covered schoolboy basketball when he was coa hing and in

Many honors came Mr. Clarke's way, and he was always

The one honor that he told me he cherished the most was

Mr. Clarke stopped at this desk several days after the

gym was officially stamped the Clarke Arena and tried to

creased from one to two games per night at Robertson

Bassett, runner-up to Ken Thomas for the 1974 town 10-pin

then the pro here, when the latter played in a foursome

with John Hyde, Charles Willett and Charles Johnson.

Ostrinsky passed along this information. Anderson later

to his credit...Jake Salafia of Cromwell High has lined up

Coaches Bob Zuffelato of Boston College, Herb Kenney of

Wesleyan, Lee Drury of Bryant, Don Burns of New Haven

and Ed Bilk of Springfield College to serve on his

London, June 27 to July 3. Anyone interested may contact

baseball and will appear with the Vernon Orioles in the

Hartford Twilight League this season. There's also a good

possibility that the former Rockville High and Springfield

the naming of the basketball court at Manchester High in

Mr. Clarke to the thousands of youngsters who came under

Herald Angle

By Earl Yost

Sports Editor

lived a full and productive life.

his fruitful retirement years.

control his feelings.

his hand, and also as they became men.

school. That was back in March of 1963

ficial date was Dec. 21, 1965.

Notes Off the Cuff

and a heart as big as all outdoors.

Prentice

Bradley and Karolyn Kertzman at two-under-par 70. Three others stood at 71-Gail Deneberg, Janet Lepera and former tennis star Althea Gibson.

Another three-time vinner here and the all-time leading money-winner, Kathy Whitworth, was among a group at 72, even par on the 6,243-yard Raleigh Country Club course. The course was soaked Thursday from an overnight

First games are slated at 1 o'clock. Starting Monday night, games will be scheduled every night, thru Friday,

Roger Geddes 205-538, Don Larry Finni 206-525, Ed ning by former Boston out- Lolich has been struggling Hemphill 222-528 Herb Hall fielder Ben Oglivie, the Detroit ever since early last season mphill 222-528, Herb Hall

519, Andy Michaud 507, Bill Tigers beat the Rex Sox 6-5. when all those bullets the other Calhoun 557, Gene Reichert 500. Bill Reichert 525, Mac tory without a loss this season you his fast ball was leaving his McDonald 514, Gary Atamian because of the one-out hit but he repertoire far quicker than it 511, Dave Fraser 546, Al Martin certainly didn't earn any cer- was departing from his hand. 525. Dean Kuperschmidt 503. Howie Edwards 543, Clem who faced just two batters in operative. RESTAURANT - Dave Viara the top of the ninth and gave up "He threw fast," said ex-HOUSTON (UPI) — Weather "It looks like tournament 359, Jim Bell 155-140-414, Mike a three-run home run to one of Tiger Dick McAuliffe. "He permitting, the second round of players' attitude is getting Balesano 138-354, Jim Moore them. Rico Petrocelli's first threw a lot of hard sliders. An the problem-plagued \$150,000 worse," Davis said. "They 169-410, Rollie Irish 140-383, Bob homer of the season tied the awful lot." Houston Open will get under don't care about sponsors. Boroch 136-351, Gene Grillo 361, score 5-5.

Way today with unknown Wally Mybe we shouldn't be so con- Glenn Griswold 364, Bill "I told him he pitched a good Curtis Sgns

Davis said one of the dropouts Palmieri 156-391, Earl Cox 145- was sorry I didn't do the job. Curtis, described by General Zendler of Chicago and Paul "It probbly wouldn't have Morin 351, Dan Vignone 357, for a change. One of them was World Football League by Moran of Colton, Calif.

A final 36 holes were set for Sunday.

Moran of Colton, Calif.

Hurt so much if I had been playing well," Davis said Steullet 149-351, Steve Williams Steullet 149-351, Steve As if heavy rains that forced "I think bad scores tend to Bachiochi 137, Vic Abraitis 135- that same inning. cancellation of Friday's play make players ill," Davis said. 140-396, Chet Russo 358, Dick But Al Kaline's second homer weren't enough, 11 players— in- "But sponsors have no protec- Krinjak 351, Bill Sheekey 351, Jim Evans 354.

351, Bob Schreiter 161-373, Leo Petrocelli also doubled in a run The contract will keep the 30-

DETROIT (UPI) - This is fourth and the Tigers padded when he was struck by a batter obviously John Hiller's year that to 4-2 when Norm Cash ball during infield practice and just as apparently not followed one out later with his prior to the game with

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Philadelphia Phillies sustained a broken nose Friday night third homer. Both came off

CEILINGS





Boston's Champagne Party Postponed by Abdul-Jabbar

to clog the lane.

BOSTON (UPI) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar raised his long arms over his head and shouted triumphantly, "They ain't going to be drinking no cham-

"They" were the Boston Celtics and Abdul-Jabbar, with the emotionless performance of a surgeon, personally sliced up the Boston attack Friday night to lead his team to a 102-101 win in double overtime that evened the NBA championship series at three games apiece. The seventh and deciding game will be played Sunday afternoon in

Abdul-Jabbar ignored the nearly hysterical Boston Garden crowd as it edged closer to the court and he calmly dumped a 12-foot hook shot with three seconds left. "I just put it up and hoped it would go in. I didn't have time to think about it," he said matter-of-factly.

The big center's 34 points gave the Bucks their second overtime victory of the series. The first came in the second game, which the Bucks won 105-

"It's just indicative of two very good teams playing very good defense, said Milwaukee's Jon McGlocklin, who played well despite a still painful

leg injury. "That's why the shots were coming so hard."
"It was a great ball game," said Boston Coach Tom Heinshon. "It was a one-point ball game in double overtime-what more could you ask for." Abdul-Jabbar made himself felt in the second period after Boston's Dave Cowens went to the bench with three personal fouls. With reserve Hank Finkel in the game, Abdul-Jabbar was able to drop into the middle

Abdul-Jabbar used the same sagging tactic in the two overtime periods forcing the Celtics to rely on John Havlicek, who wound up with 36 points-11 of them in the overtime periods when the lead changed hands 13 "The game was so long," Havlicek said, "it's like a blur to me. I can't

remember precise plays, even though I can normally recall a whole home court advantage has proved to be of little significance with both teams winning twice away from their home court.

"The home court advantage hasn't meant a lot up to now," said Bucks' coach Larry Costello. "But the percentages are in our favor."

Poised, Mature Nets Capture ABA Crown

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (UPI) - The New York Nets, whose poised, mature play brought them their first American' Basketball Association championship Friday, discarded that maturity after their 111-100 victory over the Utah Stars in a riotous display of champagne spraying youthful

"This is the happiest moment I've ever had in my basketball career." screamed the Nets' rookie head coach, Kevin Loughery, as he was being carted off to the showers. The fifth-game victory, which gave the Nets the title with only two losses through the entire playoffs, capped an incredible coup for a team whose

average age is 23 and which relies on a pair of young guards. But in celebration, the Nets exhibited the wild abandon of youth, which fortunately is not a part of their court performance. Only the Nets' mammoth center,

Billy Paultz, at 25 the oldest starter, was subdued, sitting as unobtrusively "I'm just the tiredest," he explained. "I'm more excited than any of those guys. I can remember ... it is a long way from Island Garden.

3,000 people and just trying to stay "I'm just sitting, soaking it all in." Wendell Ladner, the team's resident flake, meanwhile prowled the hallways with a couple of teammates to haul even the security guards into the showers.

And Julius Erving was as elusive as he is on the court, playing doorman to the shower room.

"I'm just going to rest and party awhile," said Erving, whose wife is about to give birth, which should cut down considerably on his party time. While balanced scoring won the title game for the Nets, the five starters scoring between 15 and 23 points apiece, Dr. J loomed large over the

Asked what Erving meant to the Nets, Paultz replied, "Obviously-a Erving won the playoffs' Most

Valuable Player Award while the Nets will share a \$100,000 payoff. As Paultz sat quietly, rookie guard John Williamson stood on a stool next to him and held court over a flock of newsmen, speaking of a budding dynasty and his long-standing con fidence in the Nets-as long as he was in the starting lineup.

New York's other guard, secondyear man Brian Taylor, who went to Princeton, showed his Ivy League training by finding a secluded corner and putting champagne to better use than pouring it over heads. · "I just want to enjoy this first championship," said Taylor, dis-

missing talk of a dynasty. In the quiet but not gloomy Utah locker room, Willie Wise, whose 34 points had kept the Stars in the game, offered a disturbing thought for ABA

"It would be silly of me to say they (the Nets) are not going to improve, And, if the Nets improve, they could learn to accept championships with the aplomb of an Erving dunk shot.

right out of college but he's learned so much."

Ruthven, drafted out of a Fremont, Calif., high school by

He's now 2-1 this year and the Phils like to think he's just

innings, Montreal nipped St. Louis 5-4, New York downed Chicago 7-2, Cincinnati beat Houston 2-1 and Los Angeles beat San Diego 7-5.

Winning Hoop Coming Up

NEW YORK (UPI)- Don't let that 1973 record of 6-9 fool

"Nobody in the National League can throw harder than Ruthven did tonight," Manager Danny Ozark beamed Friday night after Ruthven threw eight strong innings to pace the Philadelphia Phils to a 3-2 triumph over the Pittsburgh Pirates. "Those left-handed pull hitters were fouling the ball

Ruthven limited the Pirates to just two hits for eight innings and had retied 18 straight batters before he walked Rennie Stennett to lead off the ninth and then gave up a

Ruthven had his moments, like a one-hit, seven inning stint against Cincinnati and a two-hit shutout against Bob Gibson and the Cardinals. But there were more bad times than good - including an attack of mononucleosis last

year I just went out and threw. It takes time to learn."

In the other games, San Francisco edged Atlanta 5-4 in 13

Mets 7, Cubs 2 Jerry Koosman went 8 2/3innings to raise his record to 4-0 as the Mets downed the Cubs. Bob Miller got the final out and Sonny Koszela's No. 15 after Chicago got both of its runs in the ninth. Burt Hooton Vega are two-for-two at the took the loss. Dave Schneck and Jerry Grote each got three

exuberance.

After fighting their way through a frenzied mob which shattered a backboard in its quest for a souvenir, the youngest team in pro basketball popped the cork on champagne and

have hopes for a more interesting match to climax their The player generally world will be facing a 17-yearold bundle of confidence who is trying to become No.1 in a big

And to top it off, Newcombe and Borg have never faced each other. Winner of Sunday's championship match will take home \$50,000 and the loser \$20,-

nervous," Said Borg. "Well Riorn has an obvious volley," said Newcombe, "Bu the trouble is trying to get to that weakness." Newcombe, the Australian who led the WCT in money win-

Newcombe

And Borg

In Finals

D(UPA) - The World Cham-

pionship of Tennis will have a

new titleholder come Sunday -

either top-seeded John New-

combe or that hard-to-believe

Swedish whirlwind Bjorn Borg.

\$100,000 tournament.

And the WCT folks could not

express his appreciation for the help given by this department. The words didn't come easy and it was the only time nings over the winter and that I had ever seen the little white-haired man mable to spring tour, reached the finals y eliminating rival Stan Smith Credit for suggesting that the arena be named in his Friday night, 6-1, 3-6, 7-6, 6-2, It honor was first broached by Doug Pearson, a player and was the fifth time the two had student at the time under Mr. Clarke and now a faculty met this year and Newcombe member and assistant basketball coach at the local high had won four of the matches. Borg ran a weary Jan Kodes into the ground in downing the The Board of Education made it official in the form of a Czech, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2 Christmas present, announcing that hereafer the basket-Kodes and Smith will meet in

ball court would be known as the Clarke Arena. The of-Will Clarke will be missed. He had a smile for everyone Although Borg is running over with confidence he has plenty of respect for his elders and Newcombe is a dozen years Did you know that each player in the Candlelight Softball

League had to ante up \$7 so that the schedule could be in-Park? The money will help pay for the umpires and scorer...Bobby Murcer of the New York Yankees was have to play very, very well to fined \$50 earlier this week for bringing his hair curlers into beat him. His second serve is very good and I think he is the the Yankee clubhouse Manager Bill Virdon who had a similar situation in Pittsburgh a year ago with Dock Ellis best player at the moment." levied the fine against the Yankee centerfielder...Bob

Men's Scratch Division Town Tournament, was also second best a year ago in the Parkade Lanes' Men's Handicap Division to Carl Kleinstuber...More fuel on the Two Tilts Reset lowest golf score ever at the anchester Country Club. Ricky Anderson caddied one day in 1928 for Alex Simpson,

scheduled scholastic sports ac-Simpson fired a 63, with his card showing 35-28-63. Abe tivity yesterday afternoon and the same held true for softball succeeded Simpson as the local pro and had a low 64 score East Catholic's baseball Bristol Eastern will meet today Fuademental Basketball Camp at Mitchell College, New at Kelley Field starting at 1 Salafia at Cromwell High...Al Putz has decided to quit pro

Massaro 188-491, Michele

Hamon 186, Nancy Massaro 479.

Carol Michaud 477, Gail Fuller

HOLIDAYS- Inez Babine

125, Marge Agostinelli 131-342,

College player may turn up as an area baseball coach next spring. Putz was with the St. Louis Cards' Tulsa farm team in Triple A play last season...Have a nice weekend. SPRING SPECIALS on ALUMINUM

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played Sunday. The women will start the busy slate with two Manchester entries, WINF and Groman's, playing at 1

o'clock. Niantic and Groman's clash at 2:15 with Niantic and WINF meeting at 3:30. Under the arc lamps, starting at 6:30, Groman's will meet North Haven. One hour later, New Haven Pet Center faces North Haven with New Haven and Groman's listed in the nightep at 8:30.



"I have never played New- the other on the clock, the field for the \$1 million Incombe but I have seen him dianapolis "500" was being formed today and veteran A.J. play," said Borg. "I know I will Foyt was the speedster to beat for the pole position. The first session of only two days of time trials to put together the 33-car starting lineup for the may 26 classic was scheduled to get under way at noon, (EDT). However, there was a 70 per cent chance of rain.

Weather permitting, at least 20 drivers were expected to make their 10-mile trial runs today and Foyt, a three-time race winner who twice before sat on the pole, was the Rain Cuts Play, favorite based on unofficial practice speeds. Foyt, 39, Houston, Tex., saw it differently, however.

"There are 50 other cars here to beat," he said, "and some of them are going pretty quick." Nobody came close to Foyt's practice speed of better than 196 miles per hour in his brand new, eight-cylinder Coyote but he may not be able to go that fast in qualifications because of rules changes.

In fact, new rules put a damper on speeds, mostly for game with Northwest has been safety's sake, and Frank Del Roy, chairman of USAC's reset for May 23 at Mt. Nebo technical committee, predicted flatly Foyt will lose five while Manchester High and miles per hour in the time trials. Another Texan, Lloyd Ruby, said a speed of 191 for the

fourlap test "will sit on the pole." Thus, the qualifying records of 199.071 and 198.413 for one

and four laps, respectively, set by Johnny Rutherford last year, appear to be safe.

Del Roy said the new rules governing speed were adopted for safety, fuel conservation and to "make the engines last longer."

Tripleheader Set

Two attractive tripleheaders in the Connecticut Slow Pitch Men's and Women's Softball Leagues will be



Riverside Speedway With only 22 points separating the top three drivers at Riverside Park Speedway, tonight's feature should provide fans

with a little extra suspense and Bob Polverari of West Springfield, Charlie Glazier of West Haven and Lou Tabone of Holyoke are the members of a torrid trio figured to be making feature in this sixth meeting of

Polverari, the leader with 194 points, has another goal. He's looking for his first main event Another outstanding field of the East's classiest pilots will be at teh starting line. The first qualifying race for the modifieds will start at 8 pm. Completing the colorful card

will be the fgure-eight race. Stafford Speedway Catching Bugsy Stevens will be the assignment tonight, in the 30-lap NASCAR modified feature at Stafford Speedway. A host of New England's top drivers will attempt to ac-

The Rehoboth, Mass. driver ultra-modern half mile. Stevens hits for the Mets. added last week's 30-lap feature to last month's Spring Sizzler

gets underway promptly at 8 Romo took the loss.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar's Shot Nips Celts

National League Roundup

Ruthven Owning Up to Reputation

Dick Ruthven is ready to live up to his high school and collegiate reputation.

right into their own dugout," Ozark continued. "It's hard to describe how much Ruthven has improved. He came

single to Richie Hebner. "I tightened up in the game. I was just gasping," Ruthven said,"I felt tired I had thrown 148 pitches. It was my decision. I didn't want to fool around shutout or no

Mac Scarce came on and got Al Oliver to hit into a doubleplay as Stennett scored from third. Willie Stargell then homered to cut the lead to one run but Scarce preserved the victory by getting Dave Parker to ground

Baltimore in 1969 and by Minnesota in 1972, waited to sign until the Phils drafted him in January of 1973. He pitched in college at Fresno State. He didn't spend a day in the minors as he was invited to spring training as a non-roster player last year an - won a

August — and he struggled through a 6-9 season "I've been thinking more this year, " he says, "Last

Mike Schmidt's homer and Bob Boone's two-run homer gave Ruthven the margin he needed for the triumph against former Phil Ken Brett and the Pirates.

aurals. Dodgers 7, Padres 5
The All-American Sportsman Steve Yeager collected three hits, including a homer, and the mini-midgets will also be on hand for another 11-race program at Stafford. Action pace Los Angeles over San Diego. Mike Marshall got the victory, his first as a Dodger, against one loss. Vicente

Barbers and Oilers tangling in the 5:00 (8) Tennis first game and Stevenson's Exxon and Hiller Rescues Lolich Pitcher Injured As Tigers Stop RSox

Four teams in one league made up

the original Little League

membership, plus as many farm

Today, there are three leagues.

each with five clubs, in both the Major

Ryan got some help from centerfielder Mickey Rivers, who saved the game with two out in the ninth when he grabbed Richie Scheinblum's Texas Leaguer and doubled pinch-runner Frank White at second base to end the game. Rivers also used his speed to score the deciding run in the "As long as Nolan is pitching, I'm not going to become a fat manager." said the Angels' Bobby Winkles. "He keeps

me pacing up and down in the dugout all nine innings. I think he's getting close to putting it all together. But you still have to be concerned when he walks eight." In other American League games. Detroit nipped Boston 6-5, New York downed Milwaukee 7-2, Baltimore edged Cleveland 3-1 in 10 innings, Oakland defeated Minnesota 4-2

"Cleveland-Ized"

NEW YORK (UPI) - The

"Cleveland-ized" New York Yankees

got a shot in the arm from another ex-

Indian Friday night when right-

hander Dick Tidrow stopped the

But even Tidrow would admit that

After being held scoreless in two

road games at Boston on Wednesday

and Thursday, Yankee hitters sudden-

ly came to life in the second inning,

scoring a pair of runs and then poured

it on with three more in the fourth and

"When you get a 7-0 lead so early

mered in the eighth and then saw

like that, it's easy to let up on your

concentration," said Tidrow, who lost

his bid for a shutout when Don Money

Darrell Porter touch him for another

solo homer in the ninth. "I was tired

in that last inning but it's nice to go

"I think I'm coming around now

after getting off to a slow start

because of a bout with the flu in spring

First baseman Chris Chambliss, the

American League Roundup

Photographer Aids

Ryan Regain Form

NEW YORK (UPI)- Nolan Ryan may have finally gotten

The California Angels' righthander, seeking to regain

the form that made his a 21-game winner last year, was

shown some still pictures of his pitching motion by a

photographer prior to the game with the Kansas City

Royals Friday night and the photos pointed out some flaws

Ryan, who had been depressed in recent days because of

The triumph was far from a masterpiece. He walked

eight and was tagged for a home run by Amos Otis but he

I've been trying to watch the old videotapes of my last

game to see what I've been doing wrong. I thought I was

cocking my arm releasing the ball. My elbow should be

extended. I think the pictures the photographer showed me

tonight helped me," said Ryan. "I don't think that I've

Ryan is always at his best against the Royals, however.

Friday night's win was his sixth in a row against Kansas

City and in 79 innings against them in his career, he has

given up only 11 earned runs. Last year he had a no-nitte

been that good a pitcher in May anyway.

struck out 10 and was somewhat encouraged by the perfor-

his poor start, studied the photos closely then went out and

pitched a four-hitter in stopping the Royals, 2-1.

that Ryan was unaware of.

against them.

seventh inning.

another pair on the fifth.

Milwaukee Brewers 7-2 on seven hits.

the big story about the victory was the

return to life of te Yankee bats.

another ex-Indian.

hitters do."

Colborn, who won 20 games last

season but is only 1-3 this year with an

astronomical earned run average,

was kayoed in the fifth after yielding a

leadoff single to Sudakis. Bill Cham-

pion came on and helped the Yankees

to two more runs by walking Jim

Mason and giving up a single to Gon-

zalez, a sacrifice fly to Roy White and

Vational League

St. Louis 16 13 .552 Philadelphia 15 14 .517 1 Montreal 11 11 .500 1

Pittsburgh 9 17 .346 51/2

San Francisco 17 14 .548 41/

San Diego 14 19 .424 81/2

Philadelphia 3, Pittsburgh 2 Montreal 5, St. Louis 4

San Francisco 5, Atlanta

Friday's Results

Cincinnati 13 I3 .500 6

New York 7, Chicago 2

Cincinnati 2. Houston 1

Chicago (Frailing 2-1)

at Atlanta (Reed 5-2)

cinnati (Nelson 1-2)

Los Angeles 7, San Diego 5

New York (Swan 0-2) at

St. Louis (Siebert 2-2) at Mon-

San Francisco (Bradley 3-3)

Houston (Griffin 4-1) at Circ

Pittsburgh (Moose 1-3)

hiladelphia (Carlton 2-3)

Los Angeles (Rau 2-1) and

San Diego (Corkins 2-\$ or Arlin

Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

San Francisco at Atlanta 2

St. Louis at Monteal

New York at Chicago

Houston at Cincinnati 2

American League

Kansas City

Los Angeles at San Diego

15 15 .500

Friday's Results

Baltimore 3, Cleveland 1

New York 7. Milwaukee 2

Chicago 8, Texas 7 (14)

Oakland 4, Minnesota 2

Minnesota (Decker 3-2) at

Kansas City (Busby 4-3) at

Chicago (kaat 4-1) at Texas

Boston (Tiant 1-4) at Detroit

Baltimore (Cuellar 1-3)

Milwaukee (Slaton 3-3) at

Sunday's Games

Kansas City at California 2

Baltimore at Cleveland, 2

Cleveland (Peterson 2-0)

New York (Medich 5-1)

Chicago at Texas

Boston at Detroit

Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Wynn, LA 8; Aaron, Atl, Perez, Cin and Garvey, LA 7; L. May, Hou, Hebner, Pitt and Smith, St.

RUNS BATTED IN

Minnesota at Oakland

Detroit 6, Boston 5

Oakland (Holtzman 2-4)

California (Stoneman 1-2)

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and Chicago beat Texas 8-7 in 14 innings. Baltimore at Cleveland, 2 Bad Weather Cuts Golf Milwaukee at New York, 2

Armstrong and Kite both of the original 140-man field, fired five-kunder-par 67s in Mike Mitchell, unconvincingly Thursday's opening round. One complained of an upset stroke back with 68s were Bob stomach.

cluding 1974 tournament tion. Pet winners Lee Elder, Bob Charles

1 391 and Leonard Thompson — open winner Charles especially winners Lee Elder, Bob Charles The withdrawal of previous dropped out of the already un- irritated Davis. distinguished field for various "Charles has had

John Davis, director of the here," he said. Houston Sports Association, Also dropping out were Jir cosponsors of the tournament, Colbert, J.C. Snead, Bob took on the mood of the Dickson, Larry Hinson, Eddie rumbling thunderheads and at- Pearce, Lanny Wadkins and

tacked the desertion. Jim Wiechers. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Nettles, NY and Jackson, Oak 11: Yastrzemski, Bos, Robinson, Cal. Horton, Det. With Suns in Hartford

Dillon Stadium.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Smith, St. L. 27: Garvey, LA 26: Cedeno, Hou 25: Wynn, LA 24: Williams, Chl. Perez, Cin and L. May, Hou 23. Soccer League season tonight in AMERICAN LEAGUE: Jackson, Oak 30: Nettles, NY and Burroughs, Tex 26: Robinson, Cal 22: Yastrzemski, Bos 21. The Connecticut Wildcats players — coach Rene kick off their second American Koremans and returning veterans Ron McEachen, Scotago a clash with Syracuse, kickoff ty Smyth, Mickey Fitzgerald, is scheduled at 8 at Hartford's Tony DiCicco, Julian Bevans and Ed Zimmitti. New faces for PITCHING

Syracuse, with new manage—
the 'Cats second season include
fullback Sandy Wilder of West—
n, John, LA, Rogers, Mu and Caldwell
ment, a new coach and a new fullback Sandy Wilder of West— Coleman, Det and Medich, NY 5-1:
Stottlemyre, NY 5-3: Bibby, Tex 5-4.

ment, a new coach and a new lullback Sanuy Wilder of Wellson, LA 5-3; ment, a new coach and a new lullback Sanuy Wilder of Wellson, LA 5-3; lineup, will be looking to port, Chris Agoliati of Ithaca, port, Chris Agoliati of Ithaca, N.Y., defensive ace Mickey opener which ended in a 4-1 Wildcat victory.

Wildcat victory.

The Wildcats roster features sion pro from Poland.





Rotary Club Assists Little Leaguers

Ken Ostrinsky, president of the Manchester Rotary Club, looks over map showing new Little League baseball field being constructed off Love Lane in background. Ostrinsky presented check for \$200 to Jim Leber, center, Little League president, to help finance the project. Skip Mikoleit, right , Little League treasurer, looks on.

Play Starts Sunday Afternoon

Silver Anniversary For Little League

By Earl Yost Silver anniversary season in the Lit-

tle League baseball program in Manchester will be launched Sunday 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. with three doubleheaders scheduled in each the Major and Farm Leagues. 2:15 (22) Red Sox Little League was introduced in the Tigers, WTIC . 4:00 (3) Golf: Schlee, spring of 1940 with the late Sher Robb Sikes, Littler

5:00 (8) Indy Time Trials 1:00 (22,30) Tennis

TV

2:00 (3) Celts vs. Bucks 2:00 Yanks vs. Brewers 3:30 (3) Sports Spec-

and Farm Leagues and two Rookie Leagues each with five entries. Opening Major League schedule Sunday will find the Professional 4:00 (22,30) Bruins vs.

TRI-TOWN - Art Sorg 221-43- The two teamed in a curious Boston starter Reggie 647, Dick Kingsley 220-203-613, sort of way Friday night and Cleveland. Ed Brinkman thanks to a pinch-hit, run- singled home a run in the Dzen 211-557, Irv Foster 220-552. scoring double in the ninth in-seventh for Detroit.

> Hiller picked up his fifth vic- teams kept hitting off him told tificates of merit and the lefthander is the first to agree. adjust and sometimes it seems "I didn't deserve he still can't quite believe that that-Mickey did," said Hiller, the fastball is no longer

McKinney 148-370, Emil game," Hiller said, "and that I BALTIMORE (UPI) Mike 143-397, Bob Johnson 350, John But he knows how I feel and I Manager Joe Thomas as "the Ortolani 141-139-145-425, Dave didn't have to say anything." best middle linebacker in pro Castagna 350, Frank Lolich went the first 8 2-3 in- football," has ended specula-McNamara 159-141-394, Bob nings and gave up just six hits tion that he would jump to the

and 388th of his career was a year. Terms were not dis-

the best round of her long career, a record-shattering The 41-year-old champion her round with back-to-back Sandwiched in between were six more birdies against a single extra bogey. ever had," she said. "The best round of my life." managed to challenge Miss

The only player who Prentice in Friday's opening who won more than \$30,000 last year but is still seeking her first victory in her sixth

year on the tour. N.Y., still bothered at times by a shoulder injury suffered in a January auto accident, had a round of six birdies against one bogey for a 5-under-par 67.

Ansaldi's Contractors in the nightcap at Verplanck Field in the Inter-American League play at Waddell Field lists Wipco and Police & Fire in game No. 1 and Dillon Ford and Army

start and Nichols Tire and Nassiff Arms in the nightcap. rain and cloudy, cool emperatures prevailed during the day.

until July 3 with makeup tilts on Jim Leber is again serving as Little

& Navy Club in the second attraction.

National League activity with the

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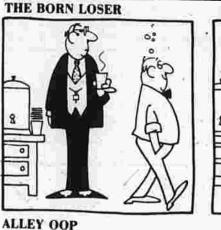
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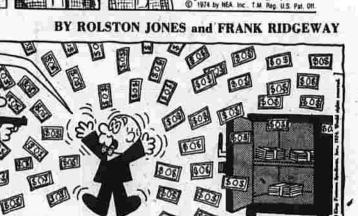
















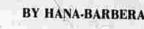




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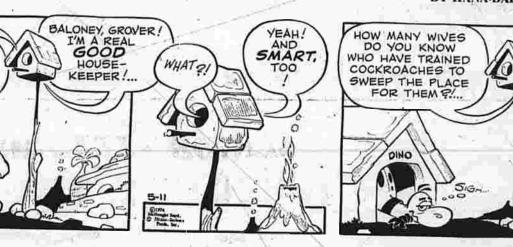
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Obituary

Mrs. Herbert Wood Mrs. Eunice McCullough Wood, 67, of East Hartford died Thursday at Hartford Hospital. She was the mother of Earl Wood of Manchester and LeRoy

Herbert Wood. She is also survived by another son, 2 daughters, 2 sisters, and 14 grandchildren.

Wood of Hebron, and the wife of

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Church of Christ in Wethersfield. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

Friends may call at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill, Sunday from 6 to 9

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the First Church of Christ, Wethersfield.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Katherina Noske

who passed away May 13, 1972. It seems like yesterday you were here. We whisper your name, we still say a

Because we remember and we still care, We have a smile, we shed a tear,

And we still wish that you were here. Husband and Son

Police Report

In Memoriam

In loving memory of my beloved wife, Marion D. David who passed away December 14, 1973.

I often sit and think of you And think of how you died To think you couldn't say good-bye Before you closed your eyes. The blow was hard, the shock severe I never thought your death so near, God called you home and gave you rest,

Wayne Abair, 21, of Hartford

was arrested late Friday night

and charged with intoxication,

reckless driving, and evading

responsibility after a one-car

accident at Main and Center

Sts., police report. Abair was

released this morning on his

written promise to appear in

Other Manchester Police

Stanley A. Whitehill, 30, of

281 Center St. was arrested at

2:55 this morning and charged

with operation of a motor vehi-

cle while under the influence of

liquor or drugs and operation of

a motor vehicle while license

suspended, police said. Court is

Diane McCarthy, 18, of 126

E. Highland St. was charged

with failure to drive in the

proper lane Friday at 11:20

p.m. after the car she was

driving struck down a no-

parking sign on Pine St., police

· Dennis Chukas, 26, of 41

Dougherty St. was charged with

reckless driving Friday at 11:12

p.m. after the car he was

driving spun completely around

on Center St. and hit a utility

pole, police said. Court is June

· Richard Behm, 24, of

Glastonbury was charged with

evading responsibility at 11:20

Friday night after a two-car

collision occurred at the in-

tersection of Main and Center

Sts., police said. The driver of

the other car, Robert J.

McNeilly, 34, of 130 Chambers

st., chased the Behm car stop-

ping it on Myrtle St., police

. Joseph Pelletier, 19; of 2

Lockwood St., was charged

with failure to drive right this

morning about 2 o'clock when

the car he was driving failed to

make the curve onto Broad St.

from Hilliard and struck the

curb, police said. Court is June

North St. was arrested on a Cir-

cuit Court 12 warrant Friday

Richard G. Nicol, 23, of 95

said. Court is set for June 3.

said. Court is June 3.

Circuit Court 12 on June 3.

reports included:

set for June 3

Cyclists Plan Gay City Ride

A Mother's Day, 16-mile bike ride to Gay City Park will start at 2 p.m. Sunday from Mary Cheney Library on Main St., according to Helmut Beute of 59 Oakwood Rd.

Open to the public, the ride is sponsored by the American Youth Hostels. The ride will be lead by

Charles and Kay Dorn of East

Hartford. The Sunday ride is the first of many planned by AYH for Sunday afternoon along the format used last year. Complete ride schedules are free from Beutel or the AYH office in West Hart-

State Sued By Victim Who Set Fire

Suzanne Welch, 17, of 5 Maple Trail Rd., Coventry has filed a \$3-million suit in federal court in Hartford against the state Department of Children and Youth Services relating to a May 15, 1972 incident at the Long Lane School in Middletown in which she was severely burned.

Miss Welch was locked in a small cell with "a grated window opening, a single mattress and a bare lightbulb," the suit said. She set her mattress on fire, and "finding herself trapped in the burning cell, called out for aid numerous times.

Defendants in the suit are Gov. Thomas Meskill, Finance Commissioner Adolph G. Carlson, Youth Services Commissioner Francis H. Maloney, Harold Flannigan, a security officer on duty at the time, and

breach of peace in connection

with a family argument May 5

at 237 Center St., police said.

ELLINGTON

Rd., Ellington has been accused

by State Police of being the

driver of a car which struck a

16-year-old youth on the Crystal

Lake Elementary School

playground at 10:54 Friday

night and dragged the youth

about 200 feet before stopping

and dropping him, State Police

The youth, Randall Ness, was

taken to Rockville General

Hospital where he was treated

for multiple cuts and bruises. A

hospital spokesman said this

morning they are still checking

the youth for possible fractures

and that he is in satisfactory

at the playground with a girl

friend when a car began coming

towards them, police said. The

girl saw the car first and rolled

out of the way screaming, but

Ness could not avoid the car,

The car left the playground

and was later found by State

Police empty on South Rd. No

arrests have been made pen-

VERNON

Orrin Coville, 51, of 24 Grove

St., Rockville was arrested by

Vernon Police Friday on a

warrant charging him with

third-degree burglary and

third-degree larceny, police

said. He was released on a \$500

non-surety bond for appearance

Fire Calls

The Manchester, Town Fire

Department reported a call

Friday at 2:47 p.m. for a grass

fire on S. Farm Dr.

in court May 21.

ding further investigation.

Ness was sitting on the grass

condition now.

police said.

Thomas Miner, 23, of 76 South

Court is set for May 27.

New Planting for Hebron Green

Hebron Green received a facelifting recently with the planting of seven flowering trees donated by the Martha Crow Phelps branch of the Burritt Mutual Savings Banl. Assiting with the planting are, left to right, John Hibbard, chairman of the Hebron Conservation Commission; Iver Jensen, manager of the bank; Aaron Reid, first selectman; and Ed Kraft, a Hebron nurseryman. (Herald photo by Drinkuth)

Brandt Ignores Press

but unsmiling, ex-Chancellor Brandt stepped out of a French Willy Brandt today returned to West Berlin - scene of his first political triumphs - ignoring newspaper reports that his government paid hush money to suppress the memoirs of a female spy who fell in love with

A West Berlin boys' choir dressed in black shorts and white socks sang "It's Most

ELLEN LARIVIERE

Correspondent

Elementary School Monday

May 20, for "Senior Citizen

Day." The program will com-

mence at 9:30 a.m. with

greetings and orientation.

Coffee and doughnuts will be

An overview of education at

the Andover School will be

Guests will take a quick tour of

the facilities and visit

An open discussion period

Church Group

The Episcopal Church

Women of St. Mary's Church

will elect officers at their an-

nual meeting Monday at the

church. The event will open

Sister Mary Patricia Cassidy,

executive director of the

Manchester Area Conference of

Churches, will be the guest

The event is open to all

women of the parish. Those

wishing to attend are asked to

Camp Meeting Rd., or Mrs.

Michael Parson, 94 Cider Mill

speaker.

Rd., Bolton.

with a potluck at 6:30 p.m.

classrooms of their schools.

conclude with lunch.

Will Elect

Its Officers

presented by the principal.

served.

Schools Plans Day

invited to visit the Andover Saturday at 8 p.m.

For Senior Citizens

Andover Senior Citizens are dover Town Hall, Rt. 6, on

Andover

BERLIN (UPI) - Relaxed Beautiful at Home in Berlin" as speak at a city reception in a hangar at Tempelhof Mystere charter aircraft at Only a handful of airline Tempelhof airfield. hostesses and ground crew

> waiting newsmen and made no statement. He was scheduled to address local Social Democratic party members at midafternoon at the Palais am Funkturm, and in

Brandt ignored a group of

Movie Festival

Festival" will be held at the An-

The movies will include

Laurel and Hardy in "Sons of

Desert", Charlies Chaplin in

Svengali film.

next week:

milk.

cookies, milk.

dessert, milk.

will be held and the visit will carrot sticks, cake, milk.

"Floor Wak Walker" and a

The festival is sponsored by

the Andover Community Club.

Admission is free. The public is

School Menus

Andover School menus for

Monday: orange juice, ham-

burg on bun, french fries,

Tuesday: Spaghetti, tossed salad, bread, gelatin, milk.

mashed potato, string beans,

bread and butter, pudding,

Thursday: Orange juice, hot

Friday: Lasagna, tossed

salad, french bread, choice of

About Town

dogs, potato chips, beans,

Wednesday: Meat loaf,

An ''Old Time Movie

arrival Brandt, dressed in a gray pin the early evening he was to stripe suit, looked pleased as the boys' choir serenaded him to a tune played by an accor-

> The 60-year-old leader of the West German Social Democratic party built an international reputation as the anti-Communist West Berlin mayor who stood up to Russian attempts to swallow the city. He came here from the West

German capital of Bonn for observances marking the 25th anniversary of the end of the Soviet Berlin blockade. In his first interview given ince stepping down a

chancellor, Brandt said Friday he learned of rumors concerning his private life two days before his resignation. "I was disgusted," Brandt told Munich's Sueddeutsche

Zeitung, commenting on reports that security agents alleged he had committed indiscretions involving women.

Brandt resigned after accepting "political and personal responsibility" for the negligence that allowed alleged Communist spy Guenther Guillaume to become one of his personal aides.

Citing rumors about his private life, Brandt denied that he had ever done anything to make himself subject to possible blackmail by Guillaume or anyone else.

Brandt did not comment in the interview on published reports by opposition publications that his government paid \$163,000 in hush money last year to reputed onetime spy Susanne Sievers so that she would not divulge an account of how she fell in love with him while spying for East Germany.

members joined the newsmen and Dr. Hans Georg Urban, the city protocol chief, in greeting Brandt and his Norwegian-born wife, Rut, on their midmorning

dionist. But he did not smile.

of charge.

On Monday, the lecturer will St., Manchester. His topic: "How Secure Are You?"

p.m. at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 94 Union St., Rockville. He will speak on The Way of Abundant Life throughout the United States' and Canada, Great Britain, Ireland, and Europe. He is a

legislation." DeMolay Legion of Honor for achievement in his chosen field of endeavor.

Dinner will be prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Latucca. The guest speaker is project director of the food training program for the handicapped in Manchester and appears regularly on Channel 3 televi-After dinner, the annual

Farmington

Horse Show,

Fair Sunday

Several Manchester residents

are assisting at the Child and

Family Services Horse Show

and Country Fair today and Sunday at the Farmington Polo

Grounds. Tickets may be

Mrs. William Fitzgerald is

chairman of the Manchester

Auxiliary of Child and Family

Services committee for the

event. She has been assisted by

Mrs. Richard Murphy, co-

chairman. Other committee

members are Mrs. Vernon

Muse, exhibitors cocktail par-

ty; Mrs. Donald Richter and

Mrs. Fred Geyer, judges

luncheon; and Mrs. Philip

Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs.

Robert Dennison, Mr. and Mrs.

Forrest Hartin, Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Champeau, Mr. and Mrs.

Eugene Montany., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Swensson, Mr. and Mrs.

Walter Fuss, Mr. and Mrs.

Fitzgerald, Dr. and Mrs. John

Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Heavisides, Mr. and Mrs. Muse,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wareham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Kargl, Mr.

and Mrs. Miller, and Mr. and

Mrs. Wells Dennison.

Working at the midway on

Holway, midway.

purchased at the gate.

Coventry

MONICA SHEA

Correspondent

742-9495

last night's annual Town

Meeting, and for the most part

endorsed the budget as

The only cut sustained by a

vote was a one of \$5,400 in the

building inspector's account.

This cut will eliminate a part-

time building inspector and cut

travel allowances and expenses

Motions were made to cut the

council account, the lake

rehabilitation account, Booth-

Dimock Library, recreation,

roads and garage maintenance.

landfill, economic develop-

ment, police, street lights, and

The people attending did

was insufficient backing for

Bert Hunt proposed cutting

the Board of Education.

large cuts in any budget.

Coventry

All were defeated.

proposed.

for meetings.

Five hundred people attended

Budget Passes

With Small Cut

Paul K. Wavro of Jacksonville, Fla., a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will lecture in Manchester Monday and in Rockville on Tuesday. The lectures are open to the public free

speak at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main

Tuesday's lecture will be at 8 Mr. Wavro is on tour

Latucca Talk Slated Tuesday

Frank Lattuca Jr., coordinator of the food services curriculum at Manchester Community College, will be guest speaker Tuesday at the annual meeting and dinner of the Women's Christian Fellowship of Second Congregational Church at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

business meeting will be conducted and officers elected.

Lecturer

recipient of the Order of

Libassi Signs As Lobbyist

the general government portion of the budget by \$15,000, but this

Another large cut proposed

Ruth Smith wished to cut the

Board of Education budget by

\$92,103. And this cut was

The Board of Education

budget was passed in its entire-

ly, but had sustained a cut of

\$91,793 by the Town Council

before getting to the Town

The total budget approved

will be \$3,575,691. Of this \$2,-

400,000 is for the Board of

Education, \$906,809 for the

government and \$267,982 for

This will mean a 7.5 mill in-

The attendance was the

crease over last year's budget.

possible the largest ever at any

annual Town Meeting in Coven-

was \$101,546 from the police

budget. This, too, was defeated.

was defeated.

defeated.

Meeting.

debt service.

question many times, but there largest in over five years and

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495 Peter Libassi, president of

Greater Hartford Process-DevCo has registered as a lobbyist with the secretary of state's office. On his registration form it is

stated that even through Libassi is registering, this does not prejudice his claim that his activities did not bring him within the registration Statues. In a letter to Secretary of

State Gloria Schaffer, Libassi's attorney, Ralph Dixon of Day, Libassi's principal appearance matters concerning such corat the legislature "was at the poration. invitation of a group of the course of session.

tivities was not such as to prejudice to his claim that secrequire registration"....Our opinion is based on the fact that Libassi maintained no consistent contact or presence at the were solely on the behalf of the

corporation of which he is president and his activities

were not for compensation." Dixon further states in his letter, "In reaching this opinion, we took notice of the fact that this section (of the State Statues) has never been construed publicly and consistently to require registration in circumstances such as these. Further, we are cognizant of the decision in the recent case, Moffett v. Killian, 360 F. Supp. requirements of the State 228 (D. Conn. 1973), which suggested that Connecticut's lobbying statute does not apply to a corporation appearing before the Legislature through Berry and Howard said that its authorized officers on

In closing the letter Dixon senators, and besides this said, "Despite this opinion, Libassi spoke with no more Libassi endorses the full disthan three legislatures during closure intent of the statutes and has not desire to have his The letter further states that limited activities at the Libassi did not "discuss legisla- Legislature considered as tion on behalf of any corpora- having been anything but public tion or person other than DevCo and open. Hence, he has asked and he was not retained or us to forward to you the employed for compensation for enclosed Legislature the purpose of promoting Appearence Statement which is being supplied to you in the Dixon says in the letter "In spirit of corporation and full our opinion his (Libassi's) ac- disclosure, but without

be filed." Libassi had been asked to file as a lobbyist after it became Legislature, his appearances known that he had spoken with legislators against the referendum bill on new cities.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Move Over Kids! Adults are Bike-Happy, Too!



Today, many families are cycling together!

For many years, most Americans thought that bicycles were toys for children. Now, with the energy problem and the interest in ecology, the bike has become an important means of transportation for many adults.

The cycle boom began in the 1960's when bike salesmen began importing many-speed bikes from Europe. These bikes were much easier to ride than the standard American type. Adult cyclists found they did not have to huff and puff up hills. The bike became a good way to get exercise without too much strain.

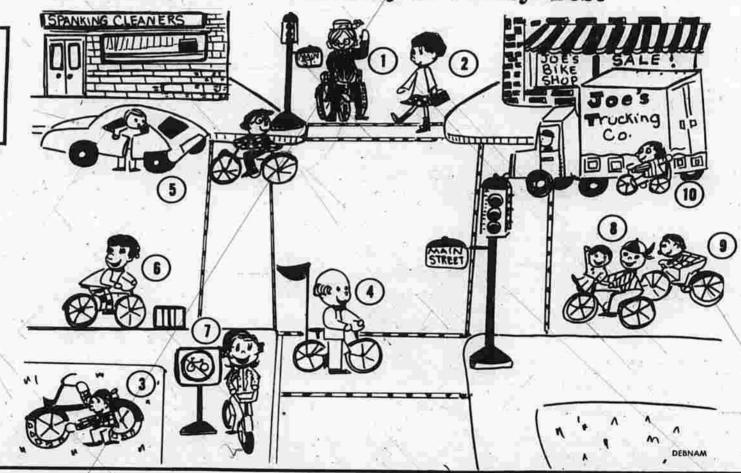
Bike sales have zoomed. Last year 14 million bikes were sold, almost twice as many as in 1971.

All over the country, city traffic experts are talking about cycle lanes and cycle parks. New laws are being considered to protect the cyclist. Safety rules are more important than ever.

Have the Whole Family Take This Bicycle Safety Test

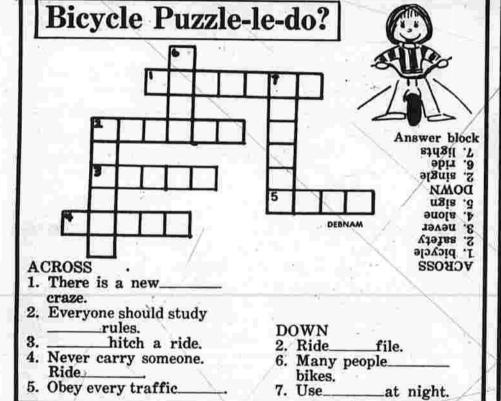
What safety rules do these pictures remind us of? See the answers on page 2.

In 1973, the United States government did a study and found that bicycles and bicycle equipment were the products that caused the most accidents. In one year alone, over 372,000 cyclists were hurt so badly they had to go to the hospital for treatment.



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Entertainment

Hello, Jeanette Nolan

Jeanette Nolan is the star of the series, "Dirty Sally." She has been in many television shows. She and her husband, a television and radio announcer, live on a 43-foot boat in the Los Angeles harbor during acting assignments. They also



have a home in Laguna Beach, California. Jeanette enjoys sailing, hiking, riding and swimming. She is the mother of two grown children.

Safe Driving Rules

(See the picture on the first page!)



Young bike riders inspect a wheel.

Lightweight
These bicycle drivers are safe drivers:

- 1. Use hand signals.
- 2. The pedestrian always has the right-of-way.
- 3. Inspect your bike often. Get off the street to make adjustments.
- 4. Walk across busy intersections. Fly a pole flag so people can see you. Obey the traffic signals.

These bicycle drivers are not safe drivers. Look at them and see what not to do! Keep these rules in mind.

- Watch out for opened car doors or for cars pulling out into traffic.
- 6. Look out for drain gates, soft shoulders or other road hazards.
- 7. Observe all local bicycle ordinances or laws.
- 8. Don't carry passengers. One person to a bike.
- 9. Ride in single file.
- 10. Never hitch a ride.

Bicycle Safety Study



In 1970, the Highway Safety Research Center at the University of North Carolina conducted a study for the Bicycle Institute of America. The survey found that:

- 1. No one type of bicycle causes more accidents than any other kind. The highrise bike was no more dangerous than the standard or lightweight.
- 2. Boys ride their bikes an average of 314 miles a year. Girls ride about 160 miles a year.
- 3. A child rider averages one minor accident for every two years of riding.
- 4. On the average, all children ride their bikes nearly seven hours a week. Boys ride about two more hours each week than do girls.

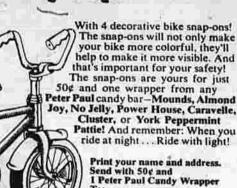
Super Sport: Leonard Thompson

Leonard Thompson has developed into one of the best young golfers on the professional tour. In 1973, Thompson's third year as a pro, he finished eighth or better in seven tournaments. Early this year, Leonard won his first pro event, the "Jackie Gleason Classic." Before turning professional, Leonard was an outstanding player at Wake Forest University. Leonard, six-foot-two and 220-pounds, grew up in Laurinburg, N. C. He was a stand-

DEBNAM

out basketball player in high school. He is now 27, married and has a family. Fishing is one of his favorite hobbies.

Make your bike safe for summertime fun! And snap it up!



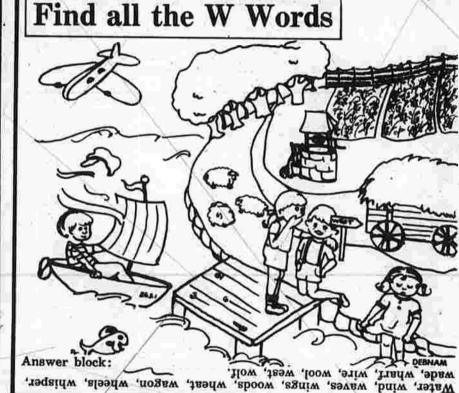
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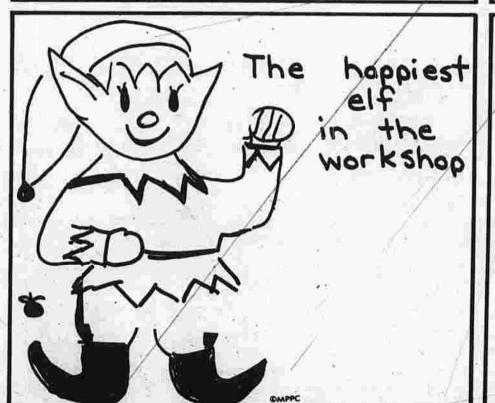
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What's New in Cycling



by Minnie Page
(a real news hound)

Pedal Power Summer Camps

Pedal Power Camps are week-long summer camps sponsored by groups such as the 4-H. Children go for a week and take along their bikes. They study bike care, repairs, safety, traffic rules and laws. They also enjoy swimming, sports and all the other fun things that go along with camping.

"All About Bikes"

The National Safety Council has written a special program especially for use by teachers in elementary schools. If your teacher would like some information, tell her to write to: "All About Bikes," National Safety Council, Inc., 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

Bike Safety Matching Test

Match the safety words on the left with the definitions or phrases on the right which apply to them. You might like to give this test to the adult riders in your family, too.

- 1. Spokes
- A. is the safe way to ride B. always have the right of

C. replace broken ones

E. should be adjusted to

D. are the proper places for packages and books

F. clean and oil it regularly

G. should be properly inflated

immediately

your height

- 2. Tires
- 3. Brakes
- 4. Chain
- 5. Reflector
- 6. Bike Headlight
- 7. Baskets

- 9. Single File

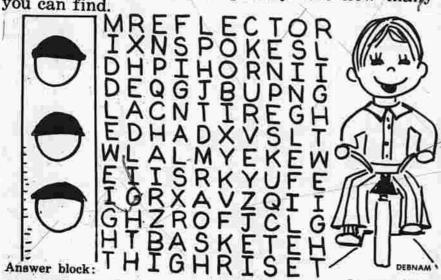
- Answer block:
- 8. Pedestrians
- H. should stop smoothly and evenly must be visible for 300 feet
- J. must be visible for 500 feet
- C 1; G 2; H 3; E 4; I 2; J 6; D 1; B 8; V 9; E 10



Can you help the boy find his bike? Hurry, he's late for school. Did you know that between 450,000 and 500,000 bikes are stolen each year?

Try 'N Find: Bike Words

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



Down: middleweight, headlight, chair, signals, single file, lightweight Diag: brakes Across: reflector, spokes, horn, tire, basket, high rise

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Draw dot todot and color.



on a test. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents and your teacher.

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