College, admire Sales and Marketing Executives Inter- at MCC.

Clayton Lyon of Willimantic, winner of several awards at national Award, presented to him by Ken Warfel, presi-Thursday night's fifth annual awards banquet of the dent of the SME Club of Hartford, at right. Looking on is business careers division of Manchester Community Gerald Ayotte, coordinator of the marketing department

MCC Receives Aetna Grant For Work-Study Students

Thursday night was the presentation of \$1,500 in scholarship award money by the Aetna Life award money by the Aetna Life ment.

Fogarty, food service; and Glen Lemaire, hotel-motel management.

Dr. David Greenberg, associate professor of accounting, presented the Wall Street

The Connecticut Society of

Bruce T. Wright and John Ruz- given to Mrs. Emma Swetzes of given annually to an outstand- commendation to students in zo. Dr. Robert H. Fenn, dean of 45 Waddell Heights Dr. She and ing student in accounting and accounting who have faculty at the college, accepted her son, Bruce, will receive consists of a medallion and a demonstrated potential for the donation on behalf of MCC associate degrees together at one-year subscription to The success as certified public ac-President Frederick W. Lowe, the June 4 commencement Wall Street Journal. Jr. The money will be used for exercises. Dr. John Burton, Other award winners were society, Alan Mandell students who go to Aetna for a coordinator of the accounting period of practical work and business programs, outstanding student of Swetzes, Philip Jashollia, experience as part of their presented the award.

welcomed guests in the student center building at MCC, commenting that "This is the Figueroa, Tedone largest awards banquet our To Address GOP

Clayton Lyon of Willimantic Award which is given to the outstanding student in the division according to vote of the faculty. Committee, when the guest Lyon, a high B grade average student, has been active in the Marketing-Distributive Educa- GOP nomination for First tion Clubs of America chapter of which he served as Margaret Tedone, endidate for secretary. His award was the GOP nomination for presented by Richard Vizard, secretary of the state. assistant director of the divi-

Herald Yesterdays

1972 to last month. He resigned when he announced his candidacy. He was deputy com-25 Years Ago missioner for a year, prior to becoming commissioner Ludwig Hansen is re-elected president of YMCA. Formerly a Middletown resi dent (in the Second Carl Gustafson is named Congressional District), he has president of Beethoven Glee built a new home in Cromwell (in the First Congressiona District) and is in the process Women's Club of Manchester. of moving into it.

10 Years Ago This date was a Sunday; The Herald did not publish.

Liggett Parkade Low Prices!

HEADQUARTERS

The public has been invited to

a meeting Tuesday of the

speakers will be Ruben

Figueroa, candidate for the

Distric congressman, and

im the Municipal Building

Mrs. Tedone ia a member of

Figueroa was commissione

of the state Department of

Community Affairs from April

the Hartford City Council.

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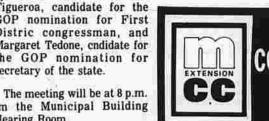
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careers division of Manchester Andrea Cormier, secretarial AMS key and certificate. Dr. Hartford; and Robert Austin of Community College (MCC) science; Paul Pryor and Barrie Burton also presented this Wethersfield, Alpha Beta Gam-

The John J. Keksiw Award for Representing Aetna were excellence in accounting was mock of Niantic. This award is annually presents letters of countants. Representing the

secretarial science, a sterling Joseph Latterreur and Wayne silver bracelet with two Dimmock. Fred A. Ramey, director of the Robert Austin of engraved charms, presented by Dr. Greenberg, on behalf of business careers division, Wethersfield received the Ad- Rosemarie Pisk. Miss Barton is Alpha Beta Gamma, the secretary to Richard Clark, national junior college honor president of the Manchester society, presented honoary Chamber of Commerce, Also, Gordon Burris of 87 Edwards, William Remick and Tudor Lane, data processing Tosemary Pisk.

award, a plaque, presented by Prior to the award program, Wellington Lee, associate a buffet was served to award professor; Clayton Lyon of recipients, their guests, and Willimantic, Sales and members of the faculty under Marketing Executives Inter- the direction of Edward national Award, a certificate, Mongeau.



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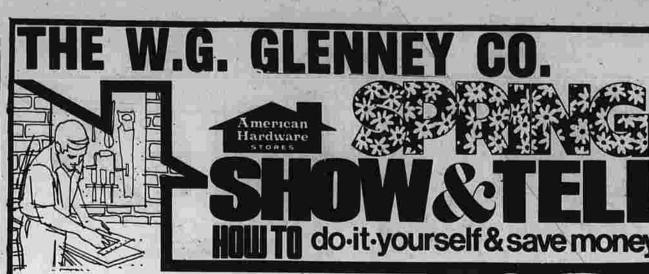
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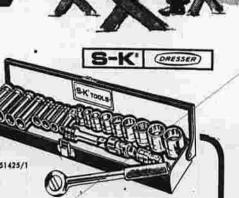
















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Kissinger Making Final Bid For Israeli - Syrian Accord

Heights where Israeli and Syrian forces by a bomb scare.

Vacationers jammed the country's

highways Friday for the Memorial Day

weekend with expectations of sufficient

holiday in eight years.

oday for a make-or-break meeting with Kissinger arrived in Damascus at 1:58 zone between the two sides. Syrian President Hafez Assad on a military p.m. (6:58 a.m. EDT) after a one-hour Kissinger left open the possibility The crucial meeting was with Assad to tive points" can be settled today. A high American official said Kissinger discuss an American plan for the thinning must complete the key points of the troop out of forces along the front — the major to be home by late Monday — his 51st

isengagement agreement for the Golan flight from Tel Aviv where he was delayed could return to Damascus to complete the

Vacationers Jam Highways

The National Safety Council, optimistic death toll below 400. of "energy-saving lower speeds and less persons would die in traffic accidents record toll for a three-day Memorial Day would be open. during the 78-hour weekend, the lowest esweekend was 597 in 1969 and the all-time imate the council has made for the high Memorial Day traffic toll was 628 in 1968 when the nation observed a four-day

The council said up to 26,000 other persons might suffer disabling injuries during the holiday period, from 6 p.m. local time Friday to midnight Monday.

rate if they "take the time to buckle their "We look for a real traffic outburst," he said. "Motorists have developed a certain Dr. James D. Gregory, head of the complaceny, driving in the shadow of the National Highway Traffic Administration, energy crisis for months." However, Connecticut Energy Adsaid a good goal for the nation for the first long weekend of warm weather would be a ministrator Eckardt C. Beck said his death toll below 400.

Last year, 539 persons died during the three-day Memorial Day weekend. The about one-third of the state's gas stations

Inside Today's

East wins season finale, Page 12

Cheney ends season on

California Highway Patrol Commissioner Walter Pudinski said a combination of adequate gasoline supplies and good weather could push traffic to record

Memorial Rites Church news, Page 9 TV Listing, Page 8 Walsh seeks 53rd District post, Set for Monday Heralding Homes, Page 6 Manchester Has It, Page 13

throughout the nation Monday with special John Thompson. The Rev. William A. Memorial Day parades and services to Taylor, pastor of the Church of the honor its servicemen who have lost their Nazarene will give the invocation. lives and to pay tribute to those who have Maryanne Twaronite will read her essay, been listed as missing in action.

Opening Manchester's Memorial Day observance will be the traditional patriotic parade, which will start at 9:30 a.m. from the Army and Navy Club at

The Rev. Walter Hyszko, pastor of St. Main and Forest Sts. After pausing at John's Polish National Catholic Church, Munro Park for a brief service at the monument honoring Manchester men who lost their lives during World War II, the parade will proceed to Center Park where the Memorial Day Exercises will be con-

Music will be provided by the

Silk City Chorus, SPEBSQSA. member of the Permanent Memorial Day Water, 649-9697.

the Memorial Day Essay Contest. Everett Kennedy, representing the American Legion, will read the names of

"Memorial Day Revisited," which won

In case of threatening weather, the deci-Hendrik Eleveld of Windsor, a native of sion to cancel or hold the Memorial Day. the Netherlands, who served with the Parade will be announced before 8:30 a.m. Dutch underground during the German oc- The speaking portion of the exercises will cupation of Holland, will be the principal be in Woodruff Hall of Center Congregational Church in the event of

Manchester High School Band and by the The Municipal Building will be closed Memorial Day. Emergency telephone The ceremonies will include an in- numbers are: Highway Department, 649troduction by Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, a 5070; Refuse, 649-1886; Sanitary Sewer and

Land Records Computerized, Indexed

tries have been verified as to accuracy and have been

filmed and placed on tape. "Land records," he explained,

"are the backbone of a town's assessing and taxing struc-

ture. Manchester's, because they are on tape, can be

replaced in a week's time - indexed alphabetically and

chronologically according to surnames. In the event of any

kind of catastrophe - were the records to be destroyed -

the town would have the assurance it could be back in

business in a short time." (Herald photo by Dunn)

Town Clerk Edward J. Tomkiel is proud of Manchester's

completely computerized and indexed land-records system

- the first of its kind in the State of Connecticut.

Reindexing was started eight years ago and was com-

pleted recently. The land records date back to 1823 (the

year Manchester broke away from East Hartford and was

incorporated), and contain over 1,750,000 entries in 22

volumes. The records are separated into two periods -

1823 to 1966 and 1967 to 1973. Records for the current year

will be merged with the latter period. Tomkiel said all en-

downbeat, Page 12 Court Reform Bills

tier judicial system.

The new law merges circuit courts with common pleas courts and raises udges'salaries.

The signing came despite opposition from the Connecticut Bar Association and Superior Court Judge Leo Parskey's recent opinion that the legislature had no right to change the jurisdictions of constitutionally established courts.

Signed by Governor HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. The reorganization creates a new

sent circuit court judge salaries by \$2,500

reform measures despite opposition from the state bar association and a recent court decision against the proposed one-

create a single-tier court system, is sup- dent, and Marian Turkington, photo by Pinto) posed to create more efficiency and speed member of the Chamber's Environn the handling of cases. Uneven case loads among the various

courts retards the advance of justice, the

measure's sponsors argued. Cost of the merger is \$226,000 for the first six months the new court will operate during the fiscal year beginning July 1 The bill includes \$35,000 for a commission to draft proposed unification bills for the 1976 legislature as a way of eliminating Program, Shademaster locust trees were the present three-tier court structure. The merged court of common pleas will now assumed by circuit courts and com- tion. Norway Maples were planted at

mon pleas courts. Criminal charges carrying penalites of pleting Phase 2 of the hospital's planting up to five years and civil claims up to \$15,-000 will all be handled in the new merged system, Summary process actions, pater- Panetti of C.R. Burr & Co. and were nity proceedings and "small claims" for damages up to \$750 will also be handled in Nursery.

the new court. Appeals from the new court will be sent present, the anticipated planting of Kwanthe superior court, which will be zan cherry trees along Center St. has been estructured to accommodate the change. deferred to next spring. cuit court criminal jurisdiction to the new memory of: court, arguing that the circuit court could not deal with cases carrying penalties of (Clarence Miller), Mrs. William Prentice more than one-year imprisonment.

His ruling has been sent to the state Supreme Court for review. If the Parskey G. Miller, Allison B. Krause, William K. decision is upheld, the disputed aspect of Schroder and Sandra Lee Scheur). the reform measure could be killed. Meantime, Chief State's Attorney (Mrs. Ralph Johnson), Mrs. Ceretha P. Joseph T. Gormley has told prosecutors to Lechausse (Stanley Slegeski), the Butlers, transfer to superior court any case in Geyers, Wadases, Gunstens, Sullivans, which a penalty of more than one year is Smiths and Weisses (3 - Mrs. Jane V. Gormley's directive is temporary while Katherine Lippincott)

awaiting the Supreme Court decision on Parskey's ruling.



Mostly sunny this afternoon with highs 70-75. Cooler tonight with lows 40-45. Sunny Sunday with high near 70. Chances of tonight and Sunday.

No Herald Monday The Manchester Evening Herald will not publish Monday, Memorial Day, to permit the newspaper's employes and carriers to observe the holiday with their families Publication will resume on Tuesday.

Foreign Secretary Abba Eban in Moshe Dayan at Tel Aviv airport. A bomb scare shortly before he arrived at the airport caused the plane to be emptied and searched. No bomb was found. The high official aboard Kissinger's

lane said that if in any other negotiations, progress had been so great, it would be ound to succeed. But in this one, the oficial said, each point had been contested Kissinger is scheduled to fly back to

forces in the confrontation zone has been accepted by Isreli Foreign Minister Abba Eban with a few modifications. ossibly final shuttle of his month-long, 5,000-mile Middle East peace mission. Kissinger attempted to repeat his success of last week when he put forward a plan that broke the major deadlock over where the controversial Golan Heights cease-fire line would be located.

Since then, he has won agreement on most of the other major issues. They include the role of a United Nations force in policing the agreement, an exchange of

'I Can't Believe I Ate So Many

Dog and Sausage Council said Friday Americans will consume 200 million hot dogs during the three-day Memorial Day



Salter's Pond Planting

Participating this week in the ment and Beautification committee Manchester Chamber of Commerce This tree is one of four Shademaster Memorial Tree Planting Program locust trees planted along the back of The measure, an initial step in a plan to were Ernest Tureck, park superinten- Salter's Pool parking lot. (Herald

Memorial Trees Planted At Several Locations

As part of Manchester's Memorial Tree planted this week across the back of Salter's Pool parking lot on Lydall St. and handle jurisdiction over the same matters at Robertson Park on N. School St. In addi-Manchester Memorial Hospital - com-

> Trees planted were provided by Robert planted by Morgan Grant of Grantland

Memorial trees were donated by, and in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schubert (2 - William Prentice and Clarence M. Habenstreit). Keith A. Gates (4 — Jeffrey

McCann), Miss Anne Fidler (Mrs.

(Charles N. Crockett), Mr. and Mrs. Morris Freedman (Mrs. Mary Ames Bellmay), Republican Women's Club (2-Miss Gertrude Carrier and Bessie Mead), Mr. and Mrs. Jacob F. Miller (2 - Mrs. John P. Cheney), Mrs. John Horan (John P. Horan), Bruce, Donna, Kristen and Mindy Forde (Kenneth J. Steger).

Also, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hughes (2-Russell and Isabel MacDonald and Dr. and Mrs. John Hughes), Mr. and Mrs. Earle Rollinon (Miss Catherine C. Malcolm), Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiley (2 - Gustave and Lucene Schaller), Buckland School students (2 - Mrs. Marguerite Timmons).

Also, Arthur J. Bailargeon (J. Alfred Johnson), William J. Allen Jr. (J. Alfred Johnson), Bernard J. Hart Sr. and family (2 - Mrs. Josephine Hart), Mrs. Herbert (Mae) Wright (2 Mrs. Alice Howe and

Mrs. Maude Dauchy). Also, Mrs. Sherwood A. Cheney (5 -Katherine Parker Cheney, Margaret Cheney Dawson, Harriet Cheney Lahah, Frank Cheney Farley and Alice Gay Cheney), Gerald Chappell (2 - Mrs. Bernice Chappell), Mr. and Mrs. John A. Partridge (Raymond W. Smith), and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Handler (2 - Michael Pinto).

ollowing will appear in a special feature section in the Tuesday, May 28, issue of The Herald celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Kiwanis Club of Manchester. Pictures and stories will note their great civic accomplishments despite being handicapped by a high level of "tom-

oolery" and good fellowship.) Manchester Kiwanis Club members often refer to Atty. Harold Garrity as a ringleader in the shenanigans of the club

through many years. Harold, of course, has a few stories to tell. One is about a railroad man from New

about railroading and we expected an interesting speaker," Harold recalls. "But he got up and just started reading us the train schedule, stop for stop," he

"We were sitting on the porch of the Country Club at the time and our chairs made a shuffling noise when we fidgeted The noise was getting louder as the fellow

"A couple of us started to shuffle our chairs together whenever the guy left a station. And we made train whistle "The whole club got on board.

"Finally, the fellow couldn't go on for aughing with the rest of us. "It turned out to be one of the better meetings we ever had," Harold conclude

1310 TOLLAND TURNPIKE

The morning stars are Venus 714th and final home run while ending his career with the The evening stars are Mer-Boston Braves in a game at cury, Mars and Saturn. Pittsburgh (Atlanta Braves' Those born on this date in star hitter Hank Aaron broke history are under the sign of the long-standing Ruth home-American poet Ralph Waldo

In 1949, Chinese Communist Emerson was born May 25, forces entered Shanghai as Nationalist troops abandoned This printing test pattern is the city and prepared to move part of The Herald quality con- to the island of Formosa trol program in order to give (Taiwan).

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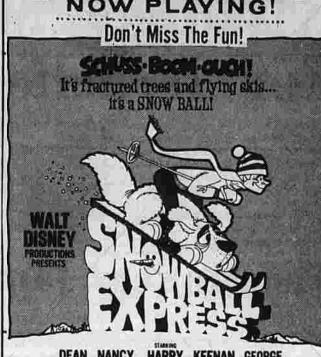
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Cassidy," 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-Showcase 2 - "Chosen Survivors," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50-Showcase 4- "Spikes Gang," 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25 Burnside - "Serpico," 7:15-State - "Snowball Express," 2:50-7:50; "World's Greatest

Athlete," 1:30-6:30-9:20 Manchester Drive-In -'Blazing Saddles," 10:30; 'Blume in Love," 8:30 Meadows Drive-In - "Badge 373," 8:23; "Three Tough Guys," 10:28 Blue Hills Drive-In — "Super Fly TNT," 8:30; "The Godfather." 10:15

Sunday

2:00-3:45-5:30-7:30-9:15-12 Mid Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing State Boosts Saddles" 2:00-3:40-5:15-7:10- Stocks of Gas UA East 1 - "The Sting" 2-4:15-6:30-8:45

UA East 2 - "The Sting" 2:30-4:45-7-9:15 UA East 3 - "Sugarland its stock into the state's service Express" 2:10-3:50-5:45-7:30- stations this Memorial Day Showcase 1 - "Butch Cassidy" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20-Thursday. Showcase 2 - "Chosen Sur-

vivors' 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50- will have only a slight effect on Showcase 3 - "Great which will range from "poor" Gatsby" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45 to "good" Friday through Mon-Showcase 4 — "Spikes Gang" day, Energy Administrator Burnside - "Serpico" 2:05conference. 4:25-6:45-9:00 State - "Snowball Express" said, will insure that service 2:50-7:55; "The World's stations do not run dry next

DRIVE INS Manchester — "Blume in cars around," he said. Love" 8:00; "Blazing Saddles" Meadows - "Badge 373" 8:23; "Three Tough Guys" Blue Hills,- "Super Fly which will hit the state's roads TNT" 8:30; "The Godfather" will be almost the same as last

1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:25

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Showcase 1 - "Butch chief said." Many brand station Cassidy" 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:20- operators with lower-priced gas Showcase 2 - "Chosen Sur- take the weekend off." vivors" 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:50- Beck urged motorists to Showcase 3 - "Great measures such as Icwering Gatsby" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:45 driving speeds, avoiding un-

Showcase 4 - "Spikes Gang" necessary travelling, and carpooling. Vernon Cine 1 - "Busting" UA East 1 - "The Sting" 7will be closed." UA East 2 - "The Sting"

Greatest Athlete" 1:30-6:30- good; Sunday: poor; Monday: problems caused by the energy Senate Interior Committee, has report by the National AFLpoor to fair. Meadows - "Three Tough precautions.

if motorists do not take Guys" 8:23; "Badge 373" 10:03 He said with "modest conser-Blue Hills - "The God- vation efforts," there should be father" 8:30; "Super Fly TNI" no fuel problem in the coming summer months.

Records

vevance tax \$36.30.

bank, property at 277 Grissom

Mrs. Vivian F. Ferguson, a Green Manor Estates Inc. to Ferguson has represented Barney T. Peterman Jr., parcel board for the past year. Dr. Franklin N. and Joan E. Fair- the board.

ported by Christmas Seal conributions, works with patients, physicians, and the community to prevent and control



A Cruise on the Connecticut

Vernon Cine 1 - "Busting" Citizens who did just that, going by bus (six of them) to

weekend in an effort to

Greatest Athlete" 1:30-6:30- Tuesday and Wednesday. "After a weekend of travel there will be a lot of thirsty Beck said the million gallons of fuel from the state's reserve will be distributed starting Friday afternoon. He said the number of cars

> "A good portion of the gasoline that will be available to motorists will be non - branded, high-priced fuel," the energy to sell have told us they plan to observe energy - conserving

Public

The Lung Association, sup-



It was a pleasant day Wednesday for a cruise down the catch the boat at Goodspeed Opera House. Other details Connecticut River and across Long Island Sound to Sag are contained in the News for Senior Citizens column on Harbor for dinner. There were 266 Manchester Senior this page. (Fortin photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of the Year

the center's entertainment programs and fund-raising projects. Derby was honored for

compiling a list of members and doing other paper work in the center's business office.

Sen. Jackson To Keynote Energy Meet

Henry M. "Scoop" Jackson, D- citizen groups, will be held at energy matters.

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Sen. community action and senior make the U.S. self-sufficient in

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authored major energy policy CIO's Department of Research

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HARTFORD (UPI) -Connecticut will pump some 1 million gallons of gasoline from alleviate an expected critical shortage next week, the state energy agency announced

the gasoline supply picture Eckardt C. Beck told a news The extra gasoline, Beck

Burnside - "Serplco" 7:15- "It looks as if Connecticut motorists and gasoline station operators have conflicting plans for the weekend," Beck Vernon Cine 2 - "Blazing said. "Traffic volumes are expected to be almost the same as last year, but many stations He said based on a spot sampling by his office and on a UA East 3 - "Sugarland survey by a Connecticut motor club, the daily gasoline outlook State — "Snowball Express" for the weekend would be: Wash., will keynote a statewide Albertus Magnus College. A panel discussion following 2:50-7:50; "The World's Friday: good; Saturday: fair to conference May 31 on the Jackson, chairman of the Jackson's address, will be on a

Beck also said the gasoline The conference, sponsored by legislation including the \$20 on the structure of the major oil Manchester - "Blazing shortage is not over and could a coalition of more than two billion research and develop- companies and their role in the Saddles" 8:30; "Blume in hit the state again this summer dozen labor, religious, civic, ment program designed to energy shortage.

Sophie Grzyb to Stanley and Krystyna Michalak, two parcels on Bridge St., conveyance tax \$11. Harry G. Rudeen Jr. and Rosalie E. Rudeen to Gregory M. and Karol M. Bowman, property at 16 S. Alton St., con-Barney T. Peterman Sr. and on Kennedy Rd., conveyance J.A. McCarthy Inc. to

Marriage License John David Adams, Willimantic, and Sandra Jean Wilson, Coventry, June 1, breathing problems.

Two Here Named To Lung Board Two town officials will assume posts on the Hartford County Christmas Seal/Lung Association's Board of Direc-

member of the town's Board of Directors, was elected vice president at the association's Manchester on the association's Alice J. Turek, town health director, was elected a Manchester representative to



the high single with a 200. Class Senior Citizen.

single with a 164. Class B group, favorite tunes. Lee Steinmeyer won the high Menus for the Week triple with 351 and the high Monday, May 27 no holiday single with a 145. From there we met at the closed.

Frank Latucca, Marion and cookies, beverage. Keegan, and our wonderful students, we went upstairs to the main hall. Joseph DuPont who has been doing an outstand ing job with both the bowling and golf, was on hand to help present the tournament winners in both the golf and bowling with trophies. We then had some movies on

the highlights of sports which

rounded out the evening. Clipper Cruise Then came Wednesday, and can you picture six, 45passenger buses pulling up and around our Senior Center? It was a parade in itself as some 266 members headed for our cruise on the Yankee Clipper own the Connecticut River to Sag Harbor, Long Island. It was a beautiful day for a cruise, and that made for an excellent trip. We arrived in Sag Harbor, and were greeted by the mayor and members of the Chamber of Commerce: however, communications got mixed up along the way, as the town wasn't ready for our large group. The restaurants weren't prepared to handle the crowd, and were

Town Director Vivian Ferguson congratulates Mrs. Anna Haupt of N. Main St. and John
M. Derby of Vernon St. on being named "Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen of the Year" during happen. Stopping at Sag Harbor an awards program Thursday at the Senior Citizens Center. Mrs. Haupt was cited for the many hours she has spent helping to run card games three days a week and assisting with

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News for Senior Citizens

Hello again, and our fifth an- weren't handled that well. All Thursday: Baked chicken nual Big Week is now in the in all, most of our members un- with pouletle sauce, lyonnaise history books, and should go derstood the situation, and potatoes, buttered corn down as one of our best, everyone enjoyed the cruise Mexican, roll and butter, Because this column reaches back with singing and fun. cherry fruit cobbler with The Herald by Friday morning. It was one of our member's whipped topping, beverage. we can't complete the whole birthday, Mary Hope, and we Friday: Italian shells and story for you. However, we can celebrated her 82nd birthday on meat sauce, tossed salad with bring you up-to-date starting this cruise.

In the morning Gloria was before we knew it, and this was beverage. busy in Watkin's window along our busiest by far, especially at Next Thursday for our enterwith Kay Hendrickson and lunch time where we served 175 tainment we will see movies on Blandine Millett setting up our members. We all had to pitch in Spain, and at the same time we attractive arts and crafts dis- to set the tables a second time will have passport forms here in order to accommodate for those who need to fill them

Bowling Winners everyone. The big noise of the day was In the afternoon the action take pictures for the passports. at the Parkade Lanes where our moved upstairs where we had It should be an interesting Senior Bowling League was over 200 members attending afternoon, and chance to see extra busy knocking down the our Big Week Special. It was just what the big trip in pins not only for their regular our day to honor our many league games but for our men volunteers and also announce Schedule for the Week and women's bowling tourna- the Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizen Monday: Closed all day. of the season.

ment.

The winners for the tournament were:

To help us bestow these beginners ceramic class; 10 honors were Phyllis Jackson a.m., bus pickup for shopping; 1 Class A, Ann Wimmer, and and Vivian Ferguson, members to 4 p.m., Senior Bowling Leo Gouin; Class B, Lee of the Board of Directors; League at the Parkade Lanes. Steinmeyer and Edward Town Manager Robert Wiss and 1:30 p.m., return trip from Mayor John Thompson.

Strauss. Mayor John Thompson. shopping.

Results of the league matches After passing out the cer- Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noor tificates to our volunteers, we pinochle games; noon to 12:30 Men's Class A group, Wesley announced that Anna Haupt p.m., lunch is served; 1 to 3:30 Frost won the high triple with a was our Mrs. Senior Citizen and p.m., ceramics; 1 to 4 p.m., 500 and Andy Lamoureaux won Mr. John Dergy was the Mr. B group, James Rizza won the The afternoon ended with and 3:30 p.m.

meals served. Building is

dressing, hot roll and butter, We ran smack into Thursday butterscotch pudding,

out, and also a photographer to

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon,

bridge games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30

high triple with a 396 and Floyd some very fine entertainment. Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, Post the high single with a 150. by our talented "Sunshiners." square dancing; noon to 1 p.m., Women's Class A group, They received a standing ova-Mary Chaves won both the high tion and everyone left the hall Wheels; 1:05 p.m., Fun-Day triple with 460 and the high in good spirits, all singing their with movies on Spain. Bus time. Return trip at 3 p.m.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, cans of fruit needed; noon to 12:30 Senior Center for our evening Wednesday: Homemade fish p.m., lunch is served; 1 to 4 Sports Banquet, and after the chowder, grilled ham and p.m., setback games. Bus meal prepared by and served by cheese sandwich, ice cream pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m.

lunson's **Candy Kitchen**

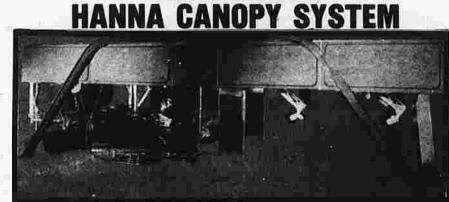
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Memorial Day

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One need only look at the headlines to see that victory on the battlefield does not automatically insure peace. At best, it buys us time to continue our pursuit of a just and lasting peace. Long gone is the day when each nation was a nation unto itself and it could

The American effort to bring an end to the continuing conflict in the Mideast is motivated by the fact that a general war in this region could involve us eventually.

with other nations.

have peace by avoiding involvement

The efforts being made to arrive at nuclear arms limitations, mutual assistance treaties, and the many other diplomatic actions, are designed to bring about a world of peace and stability.

On this Memorial Day there are no battles being fought by Americans with bullets but we are committed as a people to seek peaceful solutions at the negotiation table.

That some success is being achieved in the Mideast is encouraging to all Americans and to the

It is perhaps the best tribute we can

make to those who have died in battle. Their sacrifice gained us the opportunity and we are making the most of it. It may be that many more Memorial Days will have to pass before the ultimate goal of world at peace is attained and there may be many setbacks along the way. But whatever risks and sacrifices are involved on this Memorial Day, we can say for the first time in many years with conviction, that these faller

The Games Politicians Play

The Ella Grasso bandwagon undoubtedly got a big boost in this week's Democratic primary election in Hartford.

However, the relative closeness of the vote, when pre-election polls had Mrs. Grasso favored 3-to-1, did not exactly derail Robert Killian's quest for the party's gubernatorial nomina-

It may well be that Killian will retire from the race if it appears other towns will fall in line with the Grasso forces. However, should this happen, there will still remain some doubt in the minds of many that town primaries as they are now conducted, are anything more than a tactic in the games politicians play.

Killian petitioned successfully to get the Hartford primary and he made a strong bid to get Hartford delegates committed to him for state convention balloting. For another game politicians play is that "you can't go anywhere without the backing of your own home town."

The Grasso supporters needed Hartford as a key to influencing other large blocks of delegates such as Bridgeport which has been neutral up to this point.

Also underlying the Hartford votewas another game politicians play called party control. Nicholas Carbone leaped on the Grasso bandwagon early and it was his role in the city's party structure that was as much a part of the campaign issues as Grasso vs. Killian because the attorney general and Carbone have tangled before in intra-party squabbles.

Efforts will now be redoubled to avoid a state-wide primary by party strategists working behind the scenes in advance of the convention.

Mrs. Grasso's victory will be fully exploited but since it was not as resounding as many had forecast and hoped; the avoidance of a state primary is a key card that Killian now

Despite reports of a badlysplintered Republican party and the unassessed impact of Watergate on state politics; the Democrats cannot risk, if it can be avoided, a state-wide primary which would give broader airing to some of the issues raised in Hartford and which could be exploited

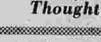
to advantage by Republicans. How the Democratic party "power brokers," as Killian has labeled them, co. duct themselves may be the key to a Democratic governor in 1975.

The y will have . bargain with Killian. How they approach ...m and the terms they offer may decide whether he continues his fight for the nomination in what could be a partysplitting bruiser of a battle or whether he bows out in that intangible thing called party loyalty.

Should Killian bow, we may get an inkling of the price the power brokers had to pay in what the future holds for Carbone in the Democratic party. Which means we reach a full circle of events for it is highly doubtful at this time that Grasso forces could drop Carbone in the light of Hartford's

primary results. So there are more games to play by the politicians between now and convention time.

Meanwhile, that lonely outrider, so long ago written off, Frank Zullo, former mayor of Norwalk, is waiting in the wings and is more than available if a marriage of convenience between the Grasso and Killian factions cannot be arranged



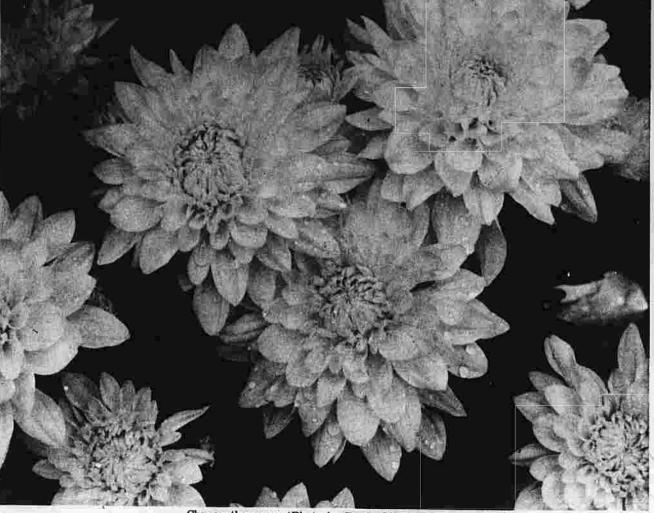
It Takes Courage TO REFRAIN from gossip when others about you delight

Today's

TO STAND UP for an absent person who is being abused. TO LIVE HONESTLY within your means and not dishonestly on the means of others. TO BE A TRUE MAN. A TRUE WOMAN, by holding fast to your ideals when it causes you to be looked upon as strange and peculiar. TO BE TALKED ABOUT and et remain silent when a word would justify you in the eyes of others, but which you cannot speak without injury to another. TO REFUSE to do a thing which is wrong, though others

TO LIVE always according to your conviction. H.W. Beecher said: "Life would be a perpetual flea hunt if a man was obliged to run down all the innuendos, inveracities, insinuations and nisrepresentations which are ittered against him." The way some people find ault, you'd think there was a

Submitted b Rev. William A. Taylor Church of the



mums (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare

Andrew Tully

Don Oakley

What with pollution, energy contained communities housing

A Rosy Prediction

Among the Thorns

be in use before 2000, but the in-

Robots will replace men in

don't expect to make it may be

pedestrian traffic will have live there. Still, it's refreshing

their own levels, with theaters, to read some hopeful predic

rise buildings will be self- usual gloom and doom.

shops and restaurants. High-tions for a change instead of the

No Tears For Big Oil

Open Forum

Town Needs to Meet Fire District Obligation

As president of Local 1579, IAFF, I would like to make a to get on the road. few open comments to an arti- Item Four: Mr. Lingard cle that appeared in The stated, and I quote: "I can see a Manchester Evening Herald on serious morale problem if the Pact to be Aired June 4." pretty picture for the board, but build their morale, maybe they like all artists, they only paint need a doctor, not a fire or what they want to see. Item One: No mention of the Item Five: The northeast cor-

was bought for covering the from Lawton Rd. firehouse. Item Three: How long it takes to put a volunteer piece of Manchester outside of the fire equipment on the road com- Eighth District are now paying

Mr. Vincent Ramizi and the

My hearty thanks for the

delightful program which you

and the pupils of the Buckley

School planned and staged for

me on May 9th. A vast amount

been put into it by all of you. My

gratulations to you.

William E. Buckley

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> Harold C. Pohl President Town of Manchester

of thought and effort must have Health Nursing Letter Signers

sister and I feel that the day was one of the happiest of our Dear editor: ment. We were both impressed from the staff was printed in room programs and with the of signatures. fervour with which the pupils Below please find a complete

participated. We felt that you listing of signers of this letter: have a happy school with a Roberta N. Gilsenan, R.N.B.S. charming group of pupils. You Dorothy Gowett, R.N.B.S. have achieved excellent discipline without undue regula- Mary E. Jaworski, R.N.B.S. tion. The young people were Robin Lamb, clerk-typist natural, friendly and were Margaret Larabee, R.N. clearly enjoying themselves. Joyce F. Morris, P.H.A. This is not an easy accomplish- Phyllis H. Saich, R.N.B.A. ment in these permissive days. Lois S. Stout, R.N.B.S. I am sure that you have worked Constance P. Tomczuk, hard to bring it about. My con- statistical clerk-typist Leatrice Trombley, bookkeeper

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for Exxon, Texaco and other try to tack their amendment prove it. manned, paid fire department town apparatus should roll past Heading "Fire Protection our station enroute to a fire." working stiffs. Well, if someone's home burn-

ing is what his men need to Capitol Hill to describe what La. appears to be a grassroots It is not news that most Rep- used advisedly. There are movement to repeal the oil publicans follow the Nixon line enough oil-state congressmen depletion allowance, which in opposing a tax cut now. So do who might defy the caucus, and firehouse that was built on Law- ner of Manchester the town is exempts from tax the first 22 some Democrats, headed by their voters probably would be now paying the Eighth District per cent of gross income earned Sen. William Proxmire of enough to kill the amendment Item Two: The engine that to cover is twice as far as it is by an oil or gas producer. Most Wisconsin, chairman of the members of Congress have Joint Economic Committee. If At any rate, the chips will be Item Six: The people who live been deluged with angry mail the cut is okayed, some down, with everybody on the from back home demanding senators in favor of repealing Hill forced to stand up and be in the northern sector of that the oil industry's taxes be the depletion allowance might counted. It is one of those issues increased and this is an election say nuts and vote against the Congress could do without, a

whole package. Magnuson and mere six months before the elec-Earlier, it had appeared Jackson argue that the in- torate votes for an entire House Congress would go along with creased revenues produced by and one-third of the Senate. Committee's proposal to phase gave them what they are paying out the depletion allowance over three years, starting in 1975. But amendments to end the allowance completely, retroactive to last Jan. 1, are Fire Department, IAFF now being argued in both House

The amendments have great Main Street appeal. In a letter to colleagues, Sen. Warren Magnuson and Henry Jackson, Democrats from Washington shortages and worries about the populations of 25,000 (the size of state, estimated that the depletion of natural resources, Philadelphia in 1776) and incorretroactive repeal would yield "progress" is a suspect word porating all services and conlives. We are deeply grateful to A letter to the Board of Direc- \$2.6-billion more revenue than these days. Rosy predictions veniences as well as employtors of the Manchester Public the Ways and Means bill - "ap- about the future, once a staple ment. I want to add further com- Health Nursing Association proximately half the current of the Sunday supplements, Private housing will look domestic after-tax windfalls." have been supplanted by essays pretty much the way it does with the ingenuity displayed in the Manchester Evening Herald And by 1980, say Magnuson and discussing just how bad things now, but the single family the corridor decorations and the 5/21/74 with an incomplete list Jackson, the difference will be the end of the century. house on its own plot will give between immediate and phased Thus it has to be something of away to row houses built about

repeal would total a whopping an event when a magazine a commonly held open space. bucks the current pessimistic Factory-produced utility ser-Big Oil's lobbyists are trend to take a confident look at vice cores will incorporate roaring like a pride of lions, what life will be like in these kitchen, laundry and heating calling repeal a body blow to United States in and around the and cooling plants in prefab unthe industry and warning of new year 2000. energy crises ahead if Congress Engineering News-Record, Near-future public transporakes the "vindictive" path. McGraw-Hill's construction in- tation will be an elaboration of And, of course, the oil industry dustry newsweekly, did just the best that exists today, with has always been generous with that recently in "Probing the campaign contributions. But Future," a mammoth, 538-page most likely development. Per-Congress doesn't have to be told issue marking the publication's sonal rapid traisit systems will that working-stiff voters out- 100th anniversary.

number oil company Not that there won't be tercontinental rocket, the perproblems and challenges aplen- sonal helicopter, the automated executives. Still, there is a chance Big Oil ty. For instance, by 2000, 85 per highway and gravity vacuum

will beat the retroactive rap. cent of America's expected tube travel won't be. That chance rests in the Senate, population of 250 million will Lumber will be extremely where Magnuson, Jackson and live in cities. This will mean scarce in 21st century, and ef that 60 million more people will forts will be made to increase have to be accommodated in ur- forest productivity through ferban centers in less than three tilization to bring trees to

Manchester Evening Herald almost 100 cities the size of San Francisco will have to be constructed. Serviced almost 100 cities the size of San proved so that it will be improved so that it will be im But according to the skilled resistant, high in tensile observers and reporters who strength, self-curing and flexicontributed to "Probing the ble. Glass will be 10 times Subscribers who fail to receive their Future," the job can and will be stronger and plastics will find newspaper by carrier daily before 5:30 done. Some of their predic- new structural applications. p.m. should telephone the circulation

Cities will become more high- dangerous jobs, and today's rise, with numerous 100-story computers will be replaced by and even 150 to 200-story thinking units that will "talk" buildings dotting the horizon. with designers and make Some structures will be built on suggestions. Building stilts hundreds of feet above tradesmen could be making as plazas, and huge "A-frames" much as \$60 an hour, while 400 to 500 feet high will span enjoying greatly increased highways, railroad yards and benefits and reduced working parks. Plazas, some at low hours. levels, some 100 stories up, will All in all, the year 2000 sounds connect structures and provide like a great place to visit, open, parkline space as well as though many old-timers who On the ground, vehicular and just as glad they won't have to

WASHINGTON - I weep not Sen. Abe Ribicoff, D-Conn., will everything out, but they can't major oil companies. Big Oil onto a teriff bill okayed by the In the House, the issue is one made a good thing out of the so- Finance Committee. First, of party discipline. The called energy crisis, and if however, Sens. Walter Mon- Democratic caucus voted by a Congress turns vindictive I do dale, D-Minn., and Teddy comfortable margin to instruct not foresee a revolution by the Kennedy, D-Mass., will move to the Rules Committee to clear add a tax cut proposal to the the retroactive amendment for Vindictive is not my word. It bill, and will have the powerful floor action and this could have is used by Big Oil's lobbyists on support of Sen. Russell Long, D- a powerful influence on party

Crashbore."

Real Spellbinder "I hear that Sen. Crashbore is a real spellbinder." 'Where did you hear that?' "From our lobbyist in "He sounds like just the type

rousing success.' "I agree, but an orator of his School should raise it to \$7,500 just to be on the safe side." "That's a good suggestion. I'll order the programs printed right away. Did our lobbyist in-

dicate what subject the senator would speak on?" "Yeah. He is one of the Senate's foremost experts on

Amber's Origin Amber is actually a fossil tree resin that has achieved a stable state through loss of volatile constituents and chemical change under pres-Largest and most significant deposits occur along the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Here's How To Select A Speaker

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI) - As required by the rules, U.S. Senators recently filed reports showing how much outside income they collected last year from speeches and writings. The total came to \$1,027,000 which indicates there is a big demand for senatorial oratory. I'm sure the private organizations that shelled out that amount in fees and honorariums were solely interested in eloquence. The fact that some of them had business before Congress was purely coincidental and

suggests no impropriety. Selecting A Speaker Nevertheless, it might be absorbing to see how, say, the National Association of Swizzle Stick Importers goes about selecting a speaker for its an-

So let us look in on a meeting of the program committee: "Okay, fellows, we need to come up with a real socko program for this year's closing banquet. It will help make amends for what happened last

"Right. That three-hour speech by Sen. Torporbolt in praise of motherhood had half Mrs. Anna Krempl, right, librarian at East Catholic High of the Slavic countries. Students, teachers and parents all the delegates vowing they School, shows a blouse of Ukranian design to Mrs. Patricia contributed articles of various national origin to make this would never attend another convention as long as they Shimchick, teacher, center, and Monica Fitzgerald, stu-week's three-day fair originated by Mrs. Shimchick, a dent, at the International Fair at the school. Mrs. Krempl "You were on the program is wearing a Byelorussian costume as she hosts the exhibit

commttee last year, Ernie. How come you picked Sen. Torporbolt as the after-dinner "He was highly

recommended by our lobbyist in Washington." "Did the lobbyist tell you Torporbolt was a silver-tongued "No, he told us he needed someone to introduce a bill to repeal the swizzle stick import

DONNA HOLLAND "In that case, you were luckly to find such an eloquent peaker for only \$5,000. What's he status of the quota-lifting the Hop Rover String Band bill this year?" playing blue grass music, will advance by calling BHS, 643-be held May 31 at 8 p.m. at 2768, or may be purchased at two homers. "It's still hung up in the subcommittee headed by Sen. Bolton Elementary School.

Selections of the band include Seating capacity is limited. the theme from Bonnie and Clyde, the theme from Bolton High School senior Deliverance, Salty Dog and class will conduct a paper drive Orange Blossom Special. Local bands, singers and in- and Saturday, June 1 from 9 unstrumentals will aso perfor- til 11 a.m.

ne event is being sponsored papers and leave them at the this year's banquet program a by the Future Business Leaders end of their driveways for 12 classes; two per week, either of America Club at Bolton High pickup. calibre might be insulted by a It is being held so the club can \$5,000 honorarium. Perhaps we raise funds to send some of its The girls softball league team

Bolton

Tolland County **Democrats To Hear**

Congresswoman Ella Grasso, The nominating committee, a contender for the Democratic headed by Nicholas Pawluck of nomination for Governor, will Vernon, will present a slate of be the guest speaker at the May officers for the coming year 31 meeting of the Tolland Coun- Nominations will also be ty Democratic Association tobe accepted from the floor and

To Present

at the Columbia Town Hall at 8 election will be by the majority vote of the members presen Also to be present at the and voting at the meeting. meeting, to speak briefly, will Members are also reminded be Atty. Martin Burke of that it is time to pay yearly Rockville, who is a candidate dues. These should be sent to for the nomination of State John Burokas, treasurer, RFD Representative from the 56th 4, Rockville, Conn. 06066.

Bloodmobile Collects 141 Pints

The Red Cross Bloodmobile collected almost enough blood Thursdday to meet the 150-pint monthly quota at Concordia Lutheran Church - 141 pints. Of the 165 appointments made, 105 were kept. There were 12 persons deferred until Top donor was John W. Klein who reached eight gallons. Other donors were:

Six gallons - Robert Mortenson.

Mrs. Barbara A. Pellerin George L. Legler Mrs. Lois A. Beckwith Carl Rivers Gayle Lorenzen Mrs. Mary Gelinas William Matushak Mrs. Clara DuBaido Mrs. Margaret McFail Mrs. Margaret Sumner Roger A. Fisher Mrs. Ann Tanguay Mrs. Annamarie Turner Mrs. Loraine Livesey Alan P. Walch Mrs. Nancy Russell Diane D. Cowles Mrs. Ann Kibbie Trueman A. Crandall Joann R. Dwire William Oellers Mrs. Peg McCoan Mrs. Nancy Berber Mrs. Grace Agnew Whitman West Mrs. Jean Chaplin Thomas Curtiss John J. Naretto Roy Haugh Howard S. Peters Ms. June Werdelin Mrs. Ann Pierce

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Clarance G. Maron Mrs. Joan M. DeGigcomo Mrs. Mary Hafner Miss Mary I, Walsh

To Benefit Student Trip members to the national con- Blue Bullets defeated the Hit or Miss team 18 to 5. Adult tickets will sell for Lisa Reichert was the win-A Night For Music, featuring \$1.50 and student tickets, \$1. ning pitcher. Karen Manning Tickets can be purchased in and Sara Waddell each hit a advance by calling BHS, 643- home run and Leslie Mann hit

Laurie Cardile hit a homer for the Hit or Miss team. Registrations are still being accepted for the slimnastics Friday from 2:30 until 5 p.m. program being sponsored by the public affair committee of the Bolton Junior Woman's Club. Residents are asked to bundle A \$5 registration fee entitles participants to attend a total of morning or afternoon.

The program is scheduled to run each Tuesday and Thursday for six consecutive weeks To register call one of the

success. (Herald photo by pinto)

St. James

Concert The St. James Youth Chorale concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. will present its first annual spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. Performing with the Chorale music teacher in the will be the St. James Modern The chorale will open the

erpret the theme "All Good

The second part of the

My Shepherd" conducted by

Judy Cunningham, a student.

the next choral selection, "I

Am Not Skilled to Understand.'

Needs Now," "The Sound of

The group is under the direc-

Silence," and "I Believe."

The chorale will conclude the

Manchester and Ellington public school systems, is presently a soloist with the orogram with "Morning Has choir at South United Methodist Church. She has appeared as Broken," "God is True," "Take my Life," and "This Land is guest soloist at various Your Land" with soloists Jane churches in Connecticut. She has done choral conduc-Sulick, Sheila Foley, Laurie ting for the Chaminade Musical Ruff, Holly Brennan, Ruth Club, and the Choralette of Garoppolo and Elizabeth The Modern Dancers will in-

Hartford, of which she i presently a member She has sung with the nier and daughter, Pleasant St., Manchester Gilbert and Sullivan Workshop and has been a member of the Manchester program will feature the Civic Chorale for several years. chorale singing "The Lord is Mrs. Benson received her BA in political science, and her BS in music education, both from Theresa Maccarone, a the University of Connecticut. sophomore at East Catholic She has studied voice with Ellington; Deborah Quinn, High School, will accompany John Kling of New York City, and is presently studying with ta Schoenborn, Irene Dr., Ver-Mrs. Muriel Crewe Ainley of non; Kathleen Speciale,

Mrs. John Garoppolo is accom-Admission is \$1 for adults and

Ah, the Limelight Thomas Drummond in 1825 invented limelight. He produced a steady intense white light by directing an oxyhydrogen flame on a cylinder of lime. This sytem of lighting before electricity was quickly adapted f

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Measures Suggested To Improve Downtown

tified the major factors conticut Bank and Trust Co. exits 97 and 98 are Rockville tributing to the deterioration of
The group has been working exits. Exit 95 is the only one Rockville's main shopping area with the Economic Develop- with a sign indicating this now. and is now calling on town of- ment Committee of the ficials to help correct the Rockville Area Chamber of The committee also suggests The committee, in its report grade the appearance and con-posted as 30-minute parking to the mayor, cited poor access, venience of the Rockville shop- areas and that the vacant lot to lack of parking and weak or un- ping area.

inforced zoning laws as the chief problems of the area.

smen under the spon- non Ave., with a possible tie-ig, employes.

The Committee for a sorship of the directors of the to I-84; the installation of signs Revitalized Rockville has iden- associate board of the Connec- on I-84 and 86, indicating that

Commerce in an effort to up- that Union and Park Sts. be the rear of the Memorial Building, as well as Immediate steps suggested to portions of adjoining proper-The committee is made up of alleviate some of the problems ties, be converted to parking group of concerned include: The widening of Ver- areas for shoppers and area

Arts Works on Display

The Tolland County Art and offices are: "Turtle Beach, Also, "East Beach," oil by Association has selected an acrylic painting by Laurie Kng of Vernon, as "Picture of the Month." Titled, "Natural Bridge, North Adams, Mass." the painting is on display at the

Month." and her collection of paintings, all in acrylic, are on display in the main reading Flowers," oil by Patricia Kent, Emma Batz, Society for display in the main reading room of the Rockville Public

Library

Savings Bank of Tolland; "Old Savings Ellington; and
Barn in Snow," watercolor by "Daisies," watercolor by Pat

hang in area banks, libraries Joseph Shinn, Rockville.

Savings Bank of Rockville; color by Sue Welch, Mary "The Chase," an oil by Lois Dunphy Dance Studio, Vernon; Mulnite, Hall memorial "Companions," oil by Anna Library, Ellington; "Winter Marie Lopiccolo, People People's Savings Bank of Scene," an oil by Vonette Savings Bank, Vernon, "Mile Numrych, Vernon National Hill, Tolland," acrylic by Mrs. Patricia Cook of Tolland Bank, Lafayette Square; Patricia Cook, offices of Dr. "Roses," transparent oils by Dan Woolwich and Dr. Harold is the featured, "Artist of the Marion Eaton, First Federal Hutensky, Vernon; "Turkey Other paintings selected to Barbara Orlowski, office of Dr. Kelly, Rockville Public

Sarasota, Florida," an acrylic Patricia Rady, Tolland by Esther Luginbuhl at the Library; "Old Mill," water-

Ellington Picks Top Students

Miss Linda Jean Donnell, She plans to attend Colby Miss Marjoire Helme. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. College, Waterville, Maine, in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Donnel of Gail Dr., and the fall. Miss Kathleen A. McKeever, Miss McKeever is a member Miss Jacquelyn Matyia, daughter of Rep. and Mrs. of the National Honor Society, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKeever of Geraldine the Gymnastics Club, Spanish Albert Matyia of Florence St. Dr., have been named valedic-Club, French Club and Ski Club, have been named to attend the torian and salutatorian, respectively, of the graduating class of Ellington High School.

Miss Donnell is a member of the National Honor Society, the National Honor Society, the vershook staff Math Club and Co. and plans to attend the yearbook staff, Math Club, University of Connecticut in the French Club and Ski Club. She fall. has held several offices, has

Also two Ellington High

Joseph Helme, Gail Dr., and representative and has won two Mrs. John McKnight of Sadds Spanish Awards. She is Mill Rd. has been named as

won the French Award for School girls have been chosen to and are in the junior class at the three consecutive years and is attend Laurel Girls State at the employed part-time as a library University of Connecticut next Sored by the American Legion

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Keish, East St., Rockville; Ivy Morrison, Rt. 8, Vernon; Barbara Overton, Regan Rd., growth and ability. Rockville; Helen Rose, Court Discharged Thursday; Carl Berman, Elizabeth St. Rockville: Mrs. Brenda Ber-Rockville; Lynda Cary, Donnel Rd., Vernon; Paula Chase, Laurel St., Manchester; Leon Chorches, Tolland; Odlin Day,

In such a program the group aide time per school week. placement is flexible as These aides would mostly be inchildren of the same age can volved in clerical work. growth. Woolwich said the Woolwich explained, should inprogram eliminates a child clude development of other IGE having to repeat a grade. approaches such as study skills Woolwich said his committee and training new elementary has had favorable reports from schools at the rate of one or two the elementary school prin- per year with each receiving a cipals and supervisors involved year's lead time and 10, halfin the program and the ad- days to accomplish the transi-

Program, Woolwich also said Dr. Daniel Woolwich, chair- the program should no loger be man of the committee, said the considered a pilot one but

budget is 15 hours of teacher-

TOWN OF MANCHESTER

No REFUSE OR RUBBISH collection on Monday, May 27th. Collections regularly scheduled for this day will be made on Thursday, May 30th. Disposal Area will also

aide at Hall Memorial Library.

Deborah Nichols Benson.

mezzo-soprano, of Glastonbury,

and Chorale's performance of

Bailey Auditorium at

Manchester High School. The

The Prokofiev cantata

features a solo aria in the work.

Mrs. Benson, formerly a

"Alexander Nevsky" June 2 in

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program with "What the World

tion of Mrs. Edmund Gorman.

day; 647-9665, 6437131, 646-0375. Soloist

On recommendation of the the committee set up guidelines ministrators endorse its conwill be soloist in the Personnel Policies Committee, for a systemwide Individually

the Vernon Board of Education Guided Education (IGE) In asking that the board con-Thursday night voted to have program and report back to the sider going systemwide with board for approval before im- the closely related IGE Rockville Hospital

IGE program is closely related rather part of the continuous to the Continuous Progress progress approach to educaprogram now in effect in The basic philosophy of the the only additional cost, other program is to permit each child than those already approved in to move at his own pace. There the 1974-75 budget, would be the are no grades, as such, but in- consideration of additional stead a child moves from level aides. to level in terms of his own Already included in the

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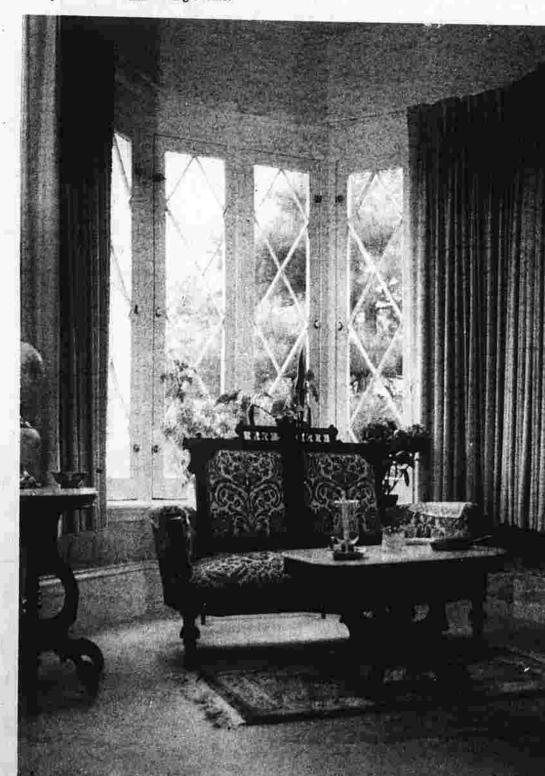
be closed Monday, May 27th.

Director of Public Works

FUJI MICRO SAFETY ▲ N



A painting of the Sistine Madonna and Child graces the mantle of the marbled black wood fireplace in one of the living rooms.



Another living room features Victorian decor in the high-ceilinged bay window area.



the height of the rooms.

"I have just put antiques around wherever I thought I'd like them," says Mrs. Mahr in commenting on her interior

decorating. However, unlike an

The kitchen is large and open with a fireplace, a round oak table and matching chairs, and an old hand carved "settle" with a cheery red velvet cushion. A modern stainless steelsink with a concealed dishwasher belie the antiquity of the room. Drapes in a bold dark green and blue floral patern enhance the diamond paned A large pantry holds "everything" the housewife needs to complete her culinary Beyond the kitchen, on one half of the house, are a dining room, a TV room, and a formal living room. Shades of blue and green intermingle among the rooms — blue candle sticks in the dining room and blue and green glass baubles in a cut glass bowl on the table; a green tweed carpet in the TV room

with an Andrew Wyeth painting and a Picasso on avacado walls; pale avacado carpet and matching drapes in the living room accented by a red sofa. An electric organ occupies the bay window area in the Huge dark wooden cathedralshaped doors swing back from the doorways between the

Double glass-paned doors open into the front foyer where a Tiffany grandfather clock chimes the time - West-

(See Page Seven)

interior decorator's "nightmare," as she calls it, the selected combination of style color, and arrangement has resulted in a personalized,

tasteful home.

Mr., and Mrs. Fred Mahr live in this Victorian house at 660 Main St., South Windsor, originally belonging to Commodore Charles Green, USN.





The gun collection, a massive carved bar and heavy leather chairs spell a gentleman's den.

lamps, and antique glass bric-a- once a blacksmith's bellows. A lots of harmonizing cuddle camel bag when held up.

shows the moon phases.

A second living room, opposite the other one across the foyer, shows a Victorian flavor with marble top tables here and there, Gone-With-The-Wind

White floral patterned sofa ance hall—is now verifently nearby for milady's favorite area to "get accessorize the large room.

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MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 25, 1974 - PAGE SEVEN brac. Oriental scatter rugs are used throughout the house.

One-hand wooden clock on the pillows, with the light filtering used throughout the house.

Pamela Mahr, who works for seats, crewel pillows, and an have heard doors close the state Health Department. used throughout the house.

Colored candles, green leafy plants, and a blue, green and colored candles, green candles white floral patterned sofa once a dance hall — is now veniently nearby for enhanced with dark olive green window drapes. Pink spreads one on the third floor, with a cludes Fred Jr. and Mrs. Ralph

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Adult Study Group. St. Peter's Episcopal

Church **Hebron Center** Rector

10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays. Mor-

Sundays, Church School.

BIBLE TALKS

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30. Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka

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

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Nursery through adults.

Rev. John C. Gav. Pastor Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church Rt. 31, Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller Rev. Donald G. Miller Pastor Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m. vice and Church School Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Fellowship. Rockville United Wapping Community Church Methodist Church 1790 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor Rev. John W. Mortimer Rev. Harold W. Richardson Rev. R. Stanley Eaton 9:30 a.m., Church School. Associate Minister

Nursery through Grade 2. vice and Church School. Rockville Baptist Church

Rev. Donald McClean Pastor Pastor 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery at 10:30 service. Nursery through Adult, in-9:15 a.m., Church School.

cluding College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Reformed Church 661 Avery St., South Windsor Rev. Peter Mans Nursery provided. Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for

11 a.m., Worship Service. St. John's Episcopal Church Rt. 30, Vernon 6:30 p.m., Christian educa-

10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

Nursery provided.

and 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III Vicar 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Communion. Sunday School following 10 o'clock service.

6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship. 11 a.m.

10 a.m., Worship Service. The following persons have 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class

Rev. William N. Persing

Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Police Department holds first expressing "Marxism within annual banquet.

Herald

10 Years Ago Instructors of Handicapped hold open house at end of eighth season; parents of handicapp thank teen-agers with plaque. evangelical presence in Marvin C. Clemson receive "But now we must find ways politics. Whether this can be first "Fireman of the Year" award from Eighth District Fire Department. elected president of Lutz Junio

Museum.

Coventry Presbyterian Nathan Hale School Rt 31 Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray 9:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at pa sonage on Cornwall Dr. **Bolton Congregational** Church Bolton Center Rd Rev. J. Stanton Conover 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service Sermon: "The Bible In This Scientific Age." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Union Congregational

Church

Rockville

Rev. Paul J. Bowman

Rev. Lyman D. Reed

Associate Minister

9:15 a.m., Confirmation

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

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship.

Sermon Topic: "The Whole Ar-

11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in

Talcottville

Congregational Church

United Church of Christ

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox

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

day School. Nursery care

provided. Special Memorial

Day Service with procession to

cemetery to place Christian

flags on graves. Family

First Congregational

Coventry

Church

Pastor

fants through Grade 8.

United Church of Christ Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship Nursery through Church School Grade 12. Sermon by the Rev

The Salvation Army

Lt. Col. and Mrs.

W. Arthur Bamford

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

Topic: "Seeing Jesus."

Speaker: Lt. Col. Bamford.

11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers'

3 p.m., Service of Remem-

6 p.m., Open Air Ministry.

Speaker: Lt. Col. Bamford

7 p.m., Salvation meeting

Topic: "To Whom Shall We

Second Congregational

9:30 a.m., Sunday School,

Mr. Davis. Sermon: "What Is This Glory?" Trinity Covenant Church 302 Hackmatack St. rev. Norman E. Swensen

D. Clark Brown Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief classes for all ages three through adult. Infant-Nursery. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. 10:50 a.m., Worship Service Noon, Sacrament Service. with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Now You May St. Bartholomew's Church Approach God." Trinity Tots for children 3 through 5 years

Rev. Philip Hussey Pastor old, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 4. Nursery for Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. infants. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey Rev. Eugene Charman Saturday, Masses at

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

United Pentecostal Church 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker Pastor Religious 10 a.m., Sunday School. Calendar

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. **Full Gospel Christian** Fellowship Interdenominations Orange Hall Rev. Philip P. Saunders,

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study and open discussion. Sunday 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic service.

St. Bridget Church Rev. John J. Delaney Pastor Rev. William J. Stack

Rev. William J. Killeen 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 oon, school auditorium.

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

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

provided. Message by the pastor. Nursery No service Sunday. The next provided Zion Evangelical

Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod) Cooper and High St Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship.

10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First Year Youth Instruction.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor Methodist Church. 9 a.m., Mass in English.

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

10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish

Nursery care for small 10:30 a.m. Holy Communion.

groups. Nursery care for small the prices to \$10,000 for one sequent rebellion against the remains to be seen.

Dance Class; South United evangelicals out of the attempting to define a biblical bitterness of the "view of reality" that has as its 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Planning fundamentalist-modernist consequence a radical impact Session at Second debate (symbolized by the clash on the social-political sphere Congregational Church; Center over evolution) earlier in the while at the same time making century toward more responsi- sure it is not a matter of ble social involvement. "We have devoted much the household of evangelical energy to the discussion of the faith."

Mrs. Frederick A. Baker and the Rev. Norman Swensen discuss the program for the Memorial Service. (Herald chapel. photo by Larson)

Memorial Sunday Service Set at Trinity Covenant

Hackmatack St. side of the altar during the ser-The Rev. Norman Swensen, vice. Members of the local ser-

vicemen of Manchester.

By David E. Anderson the heresies that lie at the roots

UPI Religion Writer of racism, sexism, militarism

For the past several years, a and the exploitation of the

servative evangelical Evangelicals, Mouw said.

tion between theological, and his deity and his future return."

small but growing band of con- natural order."

and James Nelson. Lee Memorial Day Committee.

pastor of Trinity Covenant vice groups will also serve as

tion of Faith, Order and Com- The service has been planned by Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, The program will also include Theodore Fairbanks and Walter a trumpet duet by Paul Norling Von Hone of the Permanent

But now, he said, conser-

stressed that new involvement

United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School,

Adult Bible Class, Confirmation 11 a.m., Worship Service Nursery provided. Church School Day. Coffee hour in all ages including a nursery. vestry following worship.

Pastor

10 a.m., Church School.

11 a.m., Morning Worship

7 p.m., Evening Service.

Vernon United Methodist

Church

Rev. Robert L. Pumfery

Minister

Messiah Evangelica

Lutheran Church

Wisconsin Synod

300 Buckland Rd.

9 a.m., Sunday School.

South Windsor

10 a.m., Worship Service,

Cemetery Group

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board of managers.

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

Sunday School.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service,

Rt. 30

Nursery provided. First Assembly of God 6 p.m., Family Worship, 763 Oak St. East Hartford tion, Nursery provided.

Gilead Congregationa Church Hebron

11 a.m., Worship Service Children's Day, Church School will present the service.

St. Matthew's Church

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Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15

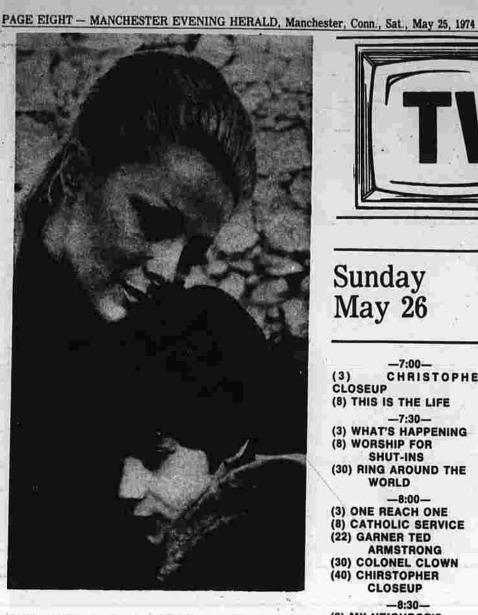
Eugene Brewer

denying themselves. Their at-

titude toward self has undergone no change. So when there looms a choice between

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

(18) THIS WEEK IN THE NBA (30) JONNY QUEST (3) HAP RICHARDS
(8) PHIL DONAHUE
(20) BILKO
(22) KITTY TODAY
(30) BOLD ONES
(40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS (20-22-30) FAMILY CIRCLE (24) WHO'S AFRAID OF -9:15-(3) YOGI BEAR 40) WIDE WORLD OF (3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN (18) FISHIN HOLE

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

(3) GAMBIT (8) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (40) DICK VAN DYKE (18) MOVIE "The Caine Mutiny" (1954) (20) FILM (22) WACKY WORLD OF 40) I LOVE LUCY (30) BLACK EXPOSURE (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD (3-22-30) NEWS -11:55-(3) CBS NEWS

-NOON-

(40) REASONER REPORT - 7:00 -(3) AGRONSKY AND CO. (8-22) NEWS (20) NBC NEWS (30) HEE HAW

(40) HERE COME THE BRIDES **— 7:30 —** (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH

- 5:00 -

MEMPHIS CLASSIC

TENNIS TOURN-

(3) PERRY MASON

(8) DANNY THOMAS

AMENT

- 5:30 -

— 6:00 —

— 6:30 —

SPORTS

(24) BILL MOYERS

JOURNAL

(8) WIDE WORLD OF

(3) NEWS

SPORTS

WITS (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE - 8:00 -(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY **— 8:30 —**

(3) M*A*S*H (8) MOVIE "Dying Room Only"
(18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL (24) SOUNDSTAGE: SEALS (20) FILM AND CROFTS - 9:00 -(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) MOVIE

"In the Heat of the Night" (1967) - 9:30 -(3) BOB NEWHART (24) SAN FRANCIS: THESE ARE MY FOOTSTEPS (3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL (24) DAVID SUSSKIND

-2:30-(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (18) MOVIE -- 10:30 -"Have Rocket Will Travel" (1959) (3) NEWS -3:00-(40) ABC NEWS (3) CBS SPORTS - 11:30 -SPECTACULAR (3) MOVIE "Fantastic Voyage" (1966) (8) MOVIE (18) JOURNEY ADVENTURE "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964)
(18) NEWS

(8-40) DANNY THOMAS MEMPHIS CLASSIC (24) WAR AND PEACE -4:30-(18) TEACH-IN (20) DUTY BOUND (22) SILENCE PLEASE -5:00-(22) FAMILY CIRCLE

CHRISTOPHER (40) WORLD INVITATIONAL (8) THIS IS THE LIFE TENNIS -5:30--7:30-(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE (3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) WORSHIP FOR THEATRE SHUT-INS (18) JIMMY SWAGGART (30) RING AROUND THE (24) LENOX QUARTET: -8:00-(3) ONE REACH ONE

CLOSEUP

WORLD

(22) GARNER TED

(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE

ARMSTRONG

30) COLONEL CLOWN

40) CHIRSTOPHER

(3) MY NEIGHBOR'S

(22) ORAL ROBERTS

(8) CAPTAIN NOAH

JEANNIE

(40) THIS IS THE LIFE

JEANNIE

(3) LAMP UNTO MY

FEET

(8) BIG BLUE MARBLE

(22) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(30) LET US CELEBRATE

(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE

(18) NORMAN VINCENT

(30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

(40) JEWISH HERITAGE

PEALE

(3) CAMERA THREE

(8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUP

(3) EVERY WOMAN

(30) ADELANTE

(18) MOVIE

REPORT

(8) DIALOGUE

(3) MOVIE

(20) INSIGHT

(22) LASSIE

ANSWERS

(30) MOVIE

(8) MOVIE

"Sandy the Seal" (1965) (8) EIGHTH DAY

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

(22) CELEBRITY TENNIS

(3) FACE THE NATION

"La Bella Mimi" (1961)

(40) ROLLER GAME

-12:00-

-12:30-

(20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

-1:00-

(30) HOPES OR FEARS?

(22) WILD KINGDOM

"The fighting 69th" (1940)

(20-22-30) BASEBALL

(40) YOUR MAYOR'S

REPORT

-2:00-

Valance" (1962) (18) MAYOR'S HALF-HOUR

Milwaukee Brewers vs. Red Sox-

"The Man Who Shot Liberty

-1:30-

18) HOUR OF POWER

(22) GREATEST SPORTS

-10:30-

(22) I DREAM OF

(3) WE BELIEVE

(8) KID POWER

(40) INSIGHT

(40) LATINO

(8) OSMONDS

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY

(3) QUE HAY DE NEUVO'S

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO

-9:30-

-10:00-

-9:00-

WHAT'S NEW?

CLOSEUP

HAYDN'S OPUS (30) NEW HOPE MANOR -6:00-(3) 60 MINUTES (8) YALE '74 (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) BICENTENNIAL LECTURE SERIES (30) CONNECTICUT

NEWSMAKERS (40) I LOVE LUCY -6:30-(8) UNTAMED WORLD (18) AMAZING GRACE (20-30) NBC NEWS (40) WILD WILD WEST -7:00-(3-22) NEWS (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (18) GOSPEL SINGING (20) FILM JUBILEE (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (20) WILD KINGDOM (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES May 29 (24) ZOOM (30) WILD KINGDOM (40) POLKA -7:30-(3) APPLE'S WAY (8-40) FBI (20-22-30) WORLD OF

(24) NOVA -8:00-(18) GOOD NEWS -8:30-(3) MANNIX (8-40) INDIANAPOLIS 500 (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (3) HERE'S LUCY (20-22-30) COLUMBO

(24) WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA -9:00-(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATRE -9:30-(3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS (22-30) NBC NEWS

(18) LIVING FAITH (20) BILKO (24) FIRING LINE -10:30-(3) FACE THE STATE (8) EVIL TOUCH (40) NIGHT GALLERY -11:00-(8) CONNECTICUT ISSUE

(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS -11:30-(20-22) HOPES OR FEARS? (3) MOVIE (30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" (1932) (8) DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT (3) CONGRESSIONAL

(18) NEWS (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (40) MOVIE Monday

(40) CONVERSATION WITH (8-40) ISSUES AND (3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) FILM

(24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) SOUNDSTAGE: SEALS AND CROFTS - 7:00/-(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS

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8-22-30) NEWS **/-7:00-**(3-8-18-20-22-30) NEWS 8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) WOMEN (40) ABC NEWS ************

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Friday

(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED

(18) COUNTRY PLACE

"The Naked Runner" (18) LIVING FAITH

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

-11:30-

-6:00-

(24) THE GLOUCESTERMEN

-6:30-

-7:00-

-7:30-

JOHN TYSON, MD

CONSEQUENCES

(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

THRILLSEEKERS

(3) HOLLYWOOD AND

STRAIGHT TALK

(3) THE WALTONS

CLOSEUP

(18) SHARING OUR FAITH

(8-40) ABC NEWS

(40) DRAGNET

THE STARS

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

BEAT

(3) KOJAK

(3) MOVIE

"Mirage" (1965)

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30) NEWS

(8) TRUTH OR

(18) LASSIE

(24) CONVERSATION WITH (18) PRISONER SAM WAAGENAAR (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA (24) BLACK POLITICAL -6:30-(8-22-30-40) NEWS (8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(24) BOOK BEAT -7:00-(3-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) AVIATION WEATHER (40) NBC NEWS

-7:30-(3) WILD, WILD WORLD (8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR

-8:00-(3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) MONTY HALL AT (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW (24) BLACK POLITICAL -8:30-(3) GOOD TIMES

(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) THE GLOUCESTERMEN -9:00-(3) MOVIE "Honor Thy Father"
(8-40) JACQUES COUSTEAU (20-22-30) MOVIE "Any Wednesday" (1969)

(3) RX: KEEPING WELL WITH (18) BILLY GRAHAM -10:00-(8-40) TOME -10:30-(18) ORAL ROBERTS (24) WASHINGTON

(30) NEW TREASURE HUNT (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(3) MOVIE "Beloved Infidel" (1959) (8-40) THE HOUSE OF EVIL (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON (24) ADVOCATES -9:00-(3) MOVIE "The Christmas Tree" (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) WAR AND PEACE -10:00-

(28-22-30) NBC NEWS PRESENTS -10:30-(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN FATHER GETS HOME (24) CONVERSATION WITH SAM WAAGENAAR

FRANCISCO

(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (18) CORTEZ AND (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-(24) WASHINGTON (3) MOVIES

"Night People" (1954) (8-40) DICK CAVETT

Sixty-year-old Walter Shawlee gets a "rebuilding job" in a scene from an NBC-TV news special, "The Pursuit of Youth,' (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON scheduled Thursday at 10

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7 p.m., Gospel Service

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7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

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care provided.

7:30 p.m., Methodist Church Fellowship meeting in youth lounge. Community Baptist Church An American Baptist Church 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

Church and Park Sts.

Rev. George Nostrand

Rev. Stephen J. White

9 a.m., Morning Prayer,

Authorized Services, with ser-

Church of Christ

Rector

through senior high age.

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Message: "We Need Memorial Day." A nursery is provided

Jehovah's Witnesses Kingdom Hall 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Conducting Ourselves Ionestly at All Times." 11 a.m., Group discussion of April 15 Watchtower magazine article "Mankind's Benefits from the Victory at Har-

Magedon." St. Mary's Episcopal Church (24) JUNE WANYE Rev. Ronald Haldeman (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer.

> mon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. Church School and Nursery. 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee House. 11:15 a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Common Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand.

> > Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer Minister 9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: Missionary Motivation. 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "Calculated Risks."

First Church of Christ Scientist 447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Church Service: Sunay School and child care. ubject of the Lesson Sermon: "Soul and Body." Golden Text: "My soul doth magnify the

Lord, and my spirit hath rejoiced in God my Saviour." Luke 1: 46.47) The Christian Science Reading Room at 968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays hrough Fridays from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

Presbyterian Church 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith Pastor 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided. 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery

service will be June 2.

provided. 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. **Emanuel Lutheran Church** Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson Rev. Ronald J. Fournier Pastors Fritz Wehrenberg Intern

> 9:45 a.m., Church School for 9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants. 11 a.m., Play Group for children 3 to 5 years of age.

> > 7:30 p.m.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Rev. Paul Trinque Saturday, Masses at 5 and

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service

with Children's Chapel.

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6.

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SATURDAY

"Apply Our Beliefs" Creator to an understanding of

mor of God."

A Memorial Sunday Service Trombly will give the scripture is being sponsored by the Per- reading. Mrs. Michael Sturgeon manent Memorial Day Com- is the soloist and Mrs. Louis mittee Sunday at 7 p.m. at Karlberg, organist. Trinity Covenant Church on Color guards from all Manchester service This patriotic service, which organizations will prticipate in is open to the public, is the opening ceremonies, and dedicated to the deceased ser- the flags will be massed at each

Church, will speak on "A Na- ushers.

SUNDAY 9:30 a.m., Farewell Recep-tion for Fritz and Peggy **Group Seeking** Wehrenberg; Emanuel New Approach Lutheran Church. 7 p.m., Manchester Memorial Day Service, Trinity Covenant To Evangelism

10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. Center St.; St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 1 p.m., Bethany Group, Sewing; Center Congregational 6:30 p.m., Supper for Sheltered Workshop par- Protestants has been attemp- "have rightly talked much ticipants; by Claudia Circle; ting to end the assumed connec- about the virgin birth of Christ, Emanuel Lutheran Church. 7:30 p.m., Ladies Guild political conservatism. meeting, Speaker, John Morris; These evangelicals are trying vative Christians must address

TUESDAY

Trinity Covenant Church. to make it clear their involve- such problems as "the political 8 p.m., MISAC meeting; ment in politics, while liberal and economic lifestyles and Center Congregational Church. and sometimes even radical, strategies that might be ap-WEDNESDAY will not follow the same line as propriate responses to (Jesus') 10 a.m., Holy Communion and d that of the more theologically unique Lordship and kingship." Bible study; St. Mary's liberal mainline Protestant At the same time, Mouw Episcopal Church. denominations 3:15 p.m., Special Education The classic view of the conmust be with "a sense of our Religion Class; South United servatives has been that con-continuity with evangelical con-

ty Covenant Church.

9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Head Start question of an individual's Seminar for parents; South relationship with God in its United Methodist Chruch. 9:30 a.m., Daily Bible Study change. Teachers' meeting; Trinity Conservative Defenders said, "to the degree that we 10 a.m., Prayer Group; Christians have been seen - legitimate heirs of those sometimes inaccurately - as evangelical Christians who Emanuel Lutheran Church. 8 p.m., Bible Study; 151 Love little more than conservative refused to side with theological been chosen to serve as officers Lane; St. Mary's Episcopal defenders of the political status latitudinarianism in this coun-

THURSDAY

3:15 p.m., Good News Club , Kindergarten through Grade 6; Interdenominational: Emanuel District Workshop for clergy and spouses; Bolton United Methodist Church.

FRIDAY

Methodist Church. temporary religious social accerns and programs of the 7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Trinitation, founded on the Social past" aimed at avoiding "the Gospel movement of the early pitfalls of Protestant 20th century, has abandoned the liberalism." "The Legitimate Heirs" "We will differ from Protesattempt to fashion social tant liberalism in its approach to social-political matters." he In the past, conservative view ourselves as the

quo. try during the early decades of Association:
Now, however, as theologican the 20th Century." Albert H 9:30 a.m., Women's Richard Mouw pointed out at Fellowship Board meeting: Richard Mouw pointed out at In the conservative Christian approach to finding new dent; John E. Horton, Center Congregational Church. Christianity and Politics' held forms of social-political secretary; Emory Taylor, recently on the campus of engagement, "we must not be Calvin College, Grand Rapids, thought of as siding with Alma Porter and Dan Horton Mich., "there are other crucial Protestant liberalism, but were named to be auditors and matters on the unfinished agen- rather as expanding the Dan Horton, John E. Horton, da of the North American evangelicalism that nurtured us Sirreno Scranton and Emory evangelical community." and brought us to a saving Taylor were chosen to be on the Mouw, professor of knowledge of the Lordship of philosophy at Calvin, lauded his Jesus Christ," he said. evangelical forebearers for Mouw and his evangelical in-9 a.m., Special Education their role in leading tellectual colleagues are

> so-called 'Genesis question,' At this point, they have been which has to do with the largely successful in laying the relationship between creation theological and intellectual groundwork for a renewed in which we can apply our transformed from theorizing to

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Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10

Vicar

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10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte 9:30 a.m., Sunday School

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> > Rev. Robert H. Wellne 8 a.m., Holy Communion.

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7

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

'Ye offspring vipers...Bring forth therefor fruit worthy of repentance... Thus did John respond t some who were coming to his for baptism (Matt.3:7.8). Jesus said that if any woul come after him, "Let him first deny himself" (Mark ning Prayer, second and fourth 8.34). Self-denial is essential ly repentance. Far too many profess Christianity withou

> self-indulgence and responsibility to Christ, little doubt exists as to which will take Peter declared that the verreason for the Lord's delay of

his coming was to give men further opportunity to repent, 2Pet.3:9. Herein lies the primary obstacle to conversion - as exemplified by Felix, who, upon hearing Pau

nissed him summarily. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 643-2517

3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD —12:30— (3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES -12:55-(20-22-30) NBC NEWS -1:00-(3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN 20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (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

—3:00— (3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD (3) RANGERS STATION
(8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE
(18) LIVING WORD
(20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A
MARRIAGE
(24) CARRASCOLENDAS (3) BEAT THE CLOCK (8-40) LOYE, AMERICAN STYLE (18) REAL MCCOYS (20-22) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET -4:30—
(3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(8) MARY GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
(20) MY LITTLE MARGIE
(30) LUCY SHOW
(40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

(40) WEATHER

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

-5:30(15) GREEN ACRES
(20) SAN FRANCISCO
BEAT
(22) LUCY SHOW
(24) ELECTRIC COMPANY
(30) HOGAN'S HEROES
(40) NEWS **Don WILLIS Garage** SPECIALISTS IN

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— 8:00 — (3) WHERE DID ALL THE **ANIMALS GO?** (8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA (24) THE CHROME-PLATED NIGHTMARE - 9:00 (8-40) MOVIE (24) THE GLOUCESTERMEN (8) TRUTH OR

Bonnie Ebsen, daughter of

guest-stars in CBS-TV's

CONSEQUENCES

— 7:30 —

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT

9:30 p.m.

(8) TRUTH OR

Television

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

3) HAWAII FIVE-O

(8-40) MOVIE

3) HAWKINS

(24) OPEN LINE

(3) MOVIE

series star Buddy Ebsen, (18) JIMMY SWAGGART

"Barnaby Jones" Sunday at (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(40) ROOM 222

(3) MAUDE

JOURNAL

(20) LASSIE

(18) CAN YOU TOP THIS?

-8:00-

(20-22-30) THE BLUFFERS

(24) BILL MOYERS

"Beg Borrow Or Steal" (20-22-30) EMMY AWARDS

-9:30-

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY,

-10:30-

-11:00-

-11:30-

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday

-6:00-

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

-6:30-

(24) THE GLOUCESTERMEN

CONSEQUENCES

-7:30-

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY

(8) PROFILE: PEOPLE AND

(18) 24TH ANNUAL PATSY

AWARDS

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(24) FRENCH CHEF

(40) ROOM 222

MONTEZUMA

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(3) SONNY AND CHER

(8-40) THE COWBOYS

CONQUEST OF EMPIRE

(20-22-30) CHASE

(8-40) MOVIE

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) CHAMPIONS

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30) NEWS

(3-20-22-30) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS

(20) FILM

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20) FILM

(24) ZOOM

"Captain Newman, M.D. (1964) (8-40) NIGHT LIFE

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

(24) BLACK JOURNAL

(24) CONVERSATION WITH SAM WAAGENAAR - 10:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER -11:00 -(3-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT · - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE

- 9:30 -

(3) DICK VAN DYKE

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

"The Bravados" (1958) (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8-40) IN THE STEPS OF A DEAD MAN Tuesday

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) THE CHROME-PLATED NIGHTMARE (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA -6:30-

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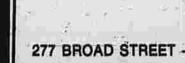












Obituaries

Charles Frederick Volkert, 4. of 333 Bidwell St., formerly of Bolton, died Friday night at a in Tampa. She was the widow of

Mr. Volkert was born Jan. 3. 1890 in Hoboken, N.J., and had lived in the Manchester-Bolton area most of his life. Before his retirement, he owned and pa 15 years ago. operated an artesian well Survivors are a son, Howard

Survivors are 4 sons, George Volkert and Roy Vokert, both of Manchester, Charles Volkert of Escondido, Calif., and William grandchildren and 5 great-Volkert of Enterprise, Ore.; 4 daughters, Miss Claire Volkert of Rockville, Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Bolton, Mrs. Dorothy Hientz of Tolland, and Mrs. David Sanford of Northfield; 2 sisters, Mrs. Fred Bridget Cemetery. Hope and Mrs. Frances Tedford, both of Manchester; 16 grandchildren and 15 great-

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Private funeral services for George Nostrand, rector of St. James A. MacPherson of 376 Mary's Episcopal Church, will Woodbridge St., who died officiate. Burial will be Thursday at Manchester Tuesday in East Cemetery. Memorial Hospital, will be Sun-Friends may call at the day at Holmes Funeral Home. funeral home Sunday from 2 to 400 Main St. Burial will be at

of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins

St., Hartford. Anthony T. Knupstis ELLINGTON - Anthony T Knupstis, 76, of Snipsic Village, Main St., died Friday at Uncason-Thames Hospital, Norwich. Mr. Knupstis was born April I cannot say and will not say that he is

to the Ellington area 45 years ago. Before he retired in 1955. Ellington Highway Depart-

Funeral services are Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville. Burial will be in Ellington Center Cemetery. Friends may call at the

Memorial contributions may be made to the Weslevan Church of Ellington.

Police Report

light a license, it was learned today, violations were reported Friday after a police investigation of human tragedies.

patrolmen on different shifts in cycle driven by Ayotte sruck a home in the New York West Peter Hutchinson does a light nine-year-old girl. Arrested and charged with Ayotte is scheduled to appear "dying out" sanitarium and a delivery boy. failure to obey red light were: in Circuit Court 12 on June 17. rigid diet of losing many The player ably directed by John Olechny, 50, of 158 Autumn The girl, Tracy L. Anderson pounds. Her disillusions are Robert Donnelly, does not do St.; Ronald W. Mivison, 34, of of 129 Oakland St., was taken to many. And her lovers have been justice to Neil Simon who 669 E. Middle Tpke.; and Manchester Memorial Hospital many as have been her heart- excels in his own brand of Christopher D. Adams, 19, of by ambulance. She was breaks.

LEGAL

Town of Andover

Zoning Board of Appeals

1974 it was voted that,

failure to obey stop sign were: ning. failure to obey stop sign were:
Anthony J. Quattrocchi, 17, of

Thomas J. Popick, 28, of East Hartford; Richard B. 147 South St., Rockville was own problems trying to main- which one will remember Neil Mora, 22, of 330 Hackmatack arrested Friday evening and tain her "beautiful" face which Simon. St.; Ronald E. Sloan, 17, of 10

Hemlock St.; Thomas J.

Sweeney, 19, of 188 Mountain

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Tickets for "Gingerbread of Charged with operating a motor of the play's remaining performance of alcohol Court is June of the play's remaining performance of the performanc Sweeney, 19, of 188 Mountain fluence of alcohol. Court is June mother." Rd.: Robert A. Pearl, 20, of 152 10. Hollister St.; Walter Campbell, . The motorcycle valued at her mother, and faith in her, p.m. 20, of Monlius, N.Y.; Perry \$1,300 and belonging to Carlo seems to win out in the end, but

Dr., Coventry; James F. Quinn today. Jr., 29, of Newington; Michael Murphy, 16, of 166B

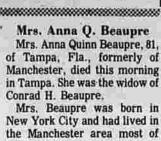
treated and released.

At an executive session of the Rockville; Daniel Hartsgrove, stellar performance in scen door at \$2.50. Zoning Board of Appeals of An- 22, of 18 Village St., Rockville; dover, Conn. held on May 15, and John Ursin, 24, of Baxter St., Tolland. Each posted \$1,000

The following variances to non-surety bonds for court the Zoning Regulations be appearance June 18. granted copies of the variances In other Vernon police cases: have been filed in the office of At 2:43 a.m., Daniel Davis, the Town Clerk, Town Office 19, of 39 Main St., Talcottville was arrested and charged with No. 115 John Fisher Aspinal breach of peace and interfering Dr. Andover, Conn. for with police after a disturbance variance in set back side line at his home. He was being held and lot size requirements. by Vernon police this morning

No. 116 Richard Harmon, 51 pending bond. Elizabeth Dr., Manchester, . At 3:28 a.m., Harry Conn. for variance in lot size Masichuk, 47, of 33 Orchard St., and rear set back requirements Rockville was arrested and on lots at Rose Lane. charged with intoxication and The following variance to the disorderly conduct after a Zoning Regulations be denied. domestic disturbance. He was No. 114 S.J. Ploufe, Rt. 6, being held by Vernon police this Columbia, Conn. for variance in morning pending bond. type of zone. · At 13:40 a.m., Thomas R. Maloney, 29, of 76 Walnut St.,

Zoning Board of Appeals Manchester was arrested nd Andover, Conn. charged with operating a motor Eric Siismets, vehicle while under the influence of liquor or drugs. He Chairman was released on a \$250 nonsurety bond for court June 18.



New York City and had lived in the Manchester area most of her life before moving to Tam-

Beaupre of Manchester; 2 daughters, Mrs. Kathryn Rushing and Mrs. Virginia Robb, both of Tampa; 10 grandchildren.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8: 30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. Burial will be in St. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 7 to

James A. MacPherson

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association of Greater Hartford, 310 Collins St., Hartford.

In Memoriam In loving memory of David Geor-Murdock, who passed away May 25, 1951

15, 1898 in Lithuania and came With a cheery smile and a wave of the he was employed by the He has wandered into an unknown land, and left us dreaming how very fair, if needs must be, since he lingers there Think of him faring on as dear in the love Mrs. Walter Yaleck of Mexico, Think of him still, as the same I say.

In sad and loving memory of Stanley W. Grzyb, who passed away May 25,

arrests were made by several Oakland St. in which the motor- blues singer who returns to her is in.

reported in satisfactory condiShe tries to grasp at a straw attempt at dramatizing one of that inflation is here to stay, were sent to 30 suppliers, only Arrested and chrged with tion in the hospital this mor- of security in her daughter, but life's less pleasant and not un-

20, of Monitus, N.1.; Perry \$1,300 and belonging to Carlo Dodson, 18, of 69 Horton Rd.; DiPace of 46 Camp Meeting Rd. you're not quite sure how long, Barbershoppers Mark Bates, 19, of Twin Hills was reported stolen at 5:40 a.m. or if it will last.

Homestead St.; and Joan F. Three young men were Vancour, 19, of 9 Brandy St., arrested last night on Circuit Could be a she brings a rich background of experience with the Masquers, arrested last night on Circuit Could be a she brings a rich background of thought the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, down to your neighborhood down to your neighborhood down to your neighborhood the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, are steel as the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently, he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently he said, and the supply (delivered blast fall) would last through the fall of 1974. Apparently he said, and the supply (delivered blast Court 12 warrants charging each of them with assault in the each of them with assault in the Playhouse, and although she School.

Court 12 warrants charging oval-inThe-Grove, and Triangle auditorium of Windsor High Playhouse, and although she School. In other police action:

First degree in connection with executed her role flawlessly, a May 6 beating in the Rockville she was not convincing as the tion of Vincent Zito of Shopping Plaza. The victim was taken to Rockville General Hospital at the time and was the total magine as an taken to Rockville General Patricia Kellia was a total magine as an total magine as an Manchester, will sing in a show to raise funds for the organization of a fife and drum corps in reated and released.

The men are: Edward gorgeous Toby Landau who Windsor. That town's Civitan Club is sponsoring the event.

Public Works Employe of Year Kenneth Cates has every right to be pleased with the two president of the bank. At the extreme right is Lenard awards given him for being named Manchester Outstan- Pukinskis, chairman of the Chamber's Contractors Dividing Public Works Employe for 1974. The designation is in sion. Cates is assistant operator of the Water Pollution observance of National Public Works Week, May 19-25. In Control Plant and has worked for the town since July 1971.

one hand he has a check for \$25, from the Contractors' He was nominated for the award by Frank Jodaitis, ad-

Division of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce; in the ministrator of the water and sewer department. In July of

other a \$25 savings account from the Manchester State last year, Cates was cited for his quick thinking and ac-

About Town

Marines will attend the

lot Monday at 9 a.m. for the

Sunday from 2 to 5 P.m. at Lutz meeting.

Memorial Day parade,

Members of the Young ... Members of the Professional

Memorial Service Sunday at 7 vited to the home of Mrs.

p.m. at Trinity Covenant Evelyn Lloyd, 121 Parker St.,

Church and will meet at the Tuesday evening for a musical

Army and Navy Club parking program arranged by Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome reminded that payment for

Dvornek of London Rd., reservations for the annual

Hebron, will be host and hostess luncheon are due at this

Manchester Barracks, World Congregational Church will

will elect officers at its meeting at 1 p.m. in the Robbins Room

Church. Those planning to par- Manchester Newcomers Club

Price Trippled

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Manchester for plastic leaf Power Plastics Corp. of

neighborhood firehouse and re-stocking — forget it. Those boxes of 50 for which you've been paying \$2.25 per box are completely sold out.

Maury Pass, Manchester what to do will require quite a

Pass sad a determination of

forget it. They're completely

bids sought by the Town of qualified one at that.

Women's Club has have been in-

Lloyd, a pianist. Co-hostesses

Collis Goslee and Miss Mabel

Trotter. Members are

Bethany Group of Center

are Mrs. Wirth Velte, Mrs

Bank. At left is Cates' boss, Public Works Director Jay tions in preventing serious flooding at the plant during Giles. On the other side of Cates is Stanley Jarvis, vice torrential rainfalls. (Herald photo by Pinto) **Humor Brittle**

ting are wasted on the Little reminiscences which had Theatre of Manchester's latest become things of phe past.

In Simon Play

Lady," which opened Friday daughter, Polly, Deborah Boily Catholic High School polluted individuals struggling Junior Museum. out of life again tonight and cast. next Friday and Saturday, a Maz Von Lein as Jimmy War I Veterans, and Auxiliary have a sewing session Tuesday

bread Lay" is not a funny adequacies.

the almost reformed alcoholic. "The Illusions," a Sweet purchasing agent, said he bit of thought, She is new to LTM. Although Adeline quartet, will be one of

NOTICE

ALL DAY

SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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By JUNE TOMPKINS where she tried to rejuvenate her lost youth on her 40th Good talent and a good set- birthday through her romantic

offering, "The Gingerbread As the enduring created a kind of sterilized Neil Simon's play at East character in contrast to the Auditorium cuts a sordid slice for identity in the rest of the

portion too big to digest easily. Perry, also a first timer with Being accustomed to a subtle, LTM, has a relationship "of Sunday at 2 p.m. at the VFW of Center Congregational zany type of humor from Simon sorts" with Evy, but can't quite Home. Members are reminded Church. which is refreshing, the humor make it as an actor and suffers of the Memorial Service tonight one tries to identify in "Ginger- the frustrations of his in- at 7 at Trinity Covenant humor, and the audience One cast member who comes ticipate in the Memorial Day will meet tonight at 8 at the laughter soon diminishes as the on strong during his short parade should be at the Army home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn New Britain was charged with lines of the actors take on a appearance on stage is Robert and Navy Club by 9:30 a.m. home of Mr. and Mrs. Genni Prentiss, 12E Ambassador Dr.

An unusually large number of operating a motorcycle without character of brittle humor that Bletchman as Lou Tanner, hatters over the underlying another of Evy's lovers. Bletchman is a convincing acafternoon and evening. The the accident last Sunday on The story deals with a fading tor and stabilizes any scene he Seventies after a bout with a bit as Manuel, the grocery

sophisticated humor. An

mother."

for the play's remaining performances. Curtain time is 8:30

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solution.

Bette Scott plays Evy Meara. In Benefit Show

Neilson, 22, of 8 Becker Place, youthful image and gave a Tickets are available at the

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Mrs. Katherine Shannon of 79 man places including Cuba and Russell St. will celebrate her Florida. She was a great reader 98th birthday Sunday afternoon before her vision dimmed, her Mrs. Shannon was born May that her mother was in pretty 26, 1876 in Ireland and came to Manchester from New good health, enjoys each day and loves to go for a ride. Hampshire after her marriage to Terrance Shannon, Mr. Shan-

non died in 1968. She has three sons, John Shannon, Terrance Shannon and Thomas Shannon, all of East Hartford; two daughters, Miss Katherine Shannon, at home, and Mrs. Richard Kichnet o East Hartford. She also has 15 grandchildren and 5 great-One of her greatest joys was

Due to Wedding Arrange ments of the Owner: THE BIKE SHOP 180 Spruce Street Will Be Closed Mornings MAY 28 thru MAY 31 Hours will be: Tues. & Wed. 2:30 'Ill 6 Thurs. & Fri. 2:30 'Ill 9, Sat. 9 to 6.

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors, Town of Manchester, Connecticut, will hold a Public Hearing in the Hearing Room at the Municipal Building, 41 Center Street.

Manchester, Connecticut, Tuesday, June 4, 1974 at 8:00 p.m. to c sider and act on the following: Proposed additional appropriation to Educational Special Projects, Fund 41, Language Arts Program \$1,500.00 at Keeney School, to be financed by an ESEA Title II Mini Grant. Proposed additional appropriation to 1973-74Budget, Special Grants, Fund 61 \$583.33 Emergency Shelter Care Service, to be financed by State Rrant already received.

Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budge 1973-74, TRANSFER to CAPITAL Improvement Reserve .. \$10,000.00 for additional consulting services o the Downtown Planner, to be financed from Downtown Planner Consultant Savings Account.

Proposed additional appropriation to Fund 81, Revenue Sharing . \$97,532.67 to be financed from Entitlement under Title I, Fiscal Assistance to State and Local Governments - balance available for appropriation with interest to March 31, 1974. Proposed additional appropriation to General Fund Budget 1973-4, Board of Directors \$160.20 for Flag Fund, to be financed from donations already received. Proposed additional appropriation to Whiton Library Trust Fund, Fund 10 \$37,000.00 for purchase of a Bookmoble, to be financed from Whiton Library Trust Funds.

Proposed allocations from Revenue Sharing Fund 81: Lincoln Center Parking Area \$38,000.00 Highway Equipment \$30,000.00 Sidewalk Ramping and Bicycle Route designation \$5,000.00 Mrs. Phyllis Jackston, Secretary

ALLOCATIONS - REVENUE SHARING

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American League Roundup

Fighting Mad Royals Get Past White Sox

(Royals) shirt.

Enraged by what he the game. thought was a knockdown The Royals won 4-2 and

Minnesota 17 20 .459 31/2 Friday's Results Boston 5. Milwaukee 3 Baltimore 6, New York 3 started a brawl. "Man, you ain't that with a two-run single in the Minnesota 9, Texas 0 wild," yelled Mayberry. "If third. Kansas City 4. Chicago 2 California 4, Oakland 3 game, then fighting is going around the head and I Baltimore (Cuellar 4-3) at to be part of the game."

New York (Dobson 3-6) Milwaukee (Wright 4-5) at Boston (Cleveland 2-4) Cleveland (Peterson 2-2) at Pitching Fun Texas (Jenkins 7-4) at As Red Sox Minnesota (Albury 2-1) Chicago (Wood 7-5) at Kansas Take First City (Busby 7-3), N Oakland (Hotzman 4-5) at California (Tanana 3-6), N

BOSTON (UPI) - fastball that sailed." Sunday's Games Nothing's more fun than In other AL games, Baltimore at New York pitching for first place - Baltimore beat New York, Milwaukee at Boston just ask Dick Drago. Cleveland at Detroit Drago pitched three and Texas, 9-0; Cleveland edged Texas at Minnesota Chicago at Kansas City two-thirds innings of Oakland at California scoreless ball in relief as the Boston Red Sox knocked the Vational League Milwaukee Brewers out of first place in the American League's East Division with Philadelphia 23 18 .561

a 5-3 victory Friday night and took over the league 21 19 .525 11/2 lead. Drago, who came on in the 15 22 .405 6 fourth inning after starter Rick Wise's shoulder muscles began to stiffen, struck out seven and allowed four hits in running his

San Diego 18 30 .375 Friday's Results St. Louis 1, Chicago 0 Montreal 4, Philadelphia 2 Pittshurgh 4 New York Atlanta 3. Houston 0 Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3

WEST

San Francisco 9, Los Angeles Today's Games St. Louis (Gibson 3-3) at Chicago (Bonham 2-8) Los Angeles (John 6-1) at San Francisco (Bryant 1-3) Montreal (Renko 3-4 and Class A runner-up Torez 4-3) at Philadelphia (Carlson 5-3 and Ruthven 2-2), 2 New York (Koosman 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 1-4), N Houston (Dierker 2-3) at been selected to the Connec-Atlanta (Morton 6-3), N Cincinnati (Billingham 5-3) at All-Star 16-man team which San Diego (Arlin 1-5), N

Sunday's Games St. Louis at Chicago Los Angeles at San Francisco Montreal at Philadelphia NY at Pittsburgh, N Houston at Atlanta Cincinnati at San Diego

Goalie Dryden who made the roster is Back in Fold

National Hockey League championships in the 1970-71 and from his wing position, was

previous contract with Mon-

about returning to the club and to Europe.



By Len Auster Two members of the 1973 Manchester High soccer team and a member of the Coventry High eleven have ticut A (17- 18-year-olds) will tour Scotland and England for two weeks beginning Aug. 5. Senior forward Werner Cacace and junior winger

Billy MacLean, two key operatives of the 17-1 wonlost season the Tribe compiled, were among the select group chosen from over 150 Montreal Gets out. The Patriot performer statewide players who tried junior fullback Chris Coates, co-captain of last year's 8-3-MONTREAL (UPI) - the small school (Class C) Ken Dryden, whose goalten- All-State team and was ding was the main factor in voted coholder of his team's the Montreal Canadiens' last most valuable player award. two Stanley Cup cham-pionships, rejoined the team (14- 16-year-olds) All-Star Friday after a year's team which will go on the Dryden sparked Montreal to sophomore Rick Stevenson,

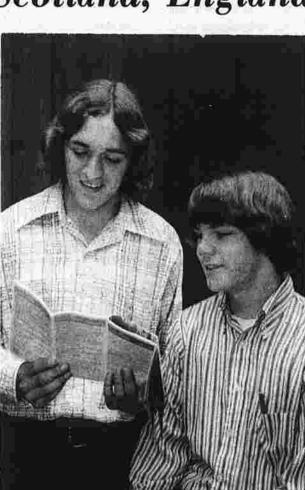
1972-73 seasons, but jumped the team last fall when it refused to renegotiate his contract. He marksman a year ago. spent the past season with a Manchester won its first 17 games in a row before were not announced, Dryden was believed to have signed a three-year pact at \$200,000 annually. He had earned about were not announced, Dryden by perennial champ Staples by perennial champ Staples Swanson of Mitchell Swanson will be Nevers and Al Bell, head coach of Farmington High.

Swanson will be Nevers and International College as a wide receiver and defensive back.

San Francisco outlasted Los Angeles, 9-7; Cincinnati

stay. worked out, I never would have the fall and play under miles across the ocean just Coach Tom Nevers Sr., to sit on the bench."

after only two meetings an "This will be the thrill of pion Staples team, have also stated they are looking for agreement was reached on the my life, going to Scotland," made the roster. "We've assistance from local Cacace said, "I don't know become good friends," businessmen and in-There had been wide specula- what I would have done if I Cacace commented. "We dividuals. Those wishing to tion that Dryden, the NHL's top didn't make the team." still talk about the cham-Cacace, a forward this past pionship game. You soccer players can send NHL club to prevent him from year, has won a starting wouldn't believe how much directly to Cacace at 253 signing with the World Hockey berth on the team at center we've learned from each Highland St. or MacLean at halfback, being switched by other already."



(Herald photo by Pinto) Checking European Flights Werner Cacace and Bill MacLean

nually. He had earned about Red and White booters in still fighting for a starting Before its departure, the scoring with 20 goals while position on the elite group team has scheduled about 20 Catto Named

MacLean was the third which will play teams from games including contests in leading net-finder with 11 Scotland during its two week New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode old Dryden told a news con- Cacace, who originally an- "I'm glad that I made the Island. Exhibition matches ference. "My feelings were nounced his intention of team and that I'll be able to before some of the Connection of the C always the same. I never attending the University of see my homeland ticut Wildcats' American Chuck Catto, former general single climaxed a seven-run wanted to leave Montreal, but I Hartford, has reconsidered (Scotland)," MacLean, with Soccer League contests at manager of the St. Louis Blues third inning rally and stood Hartford, has reconsidered (Scotland)," MacLean, with Soccer League Collected and will attend Eastern guarded optimism, said, Dillon Stadium have also of the National Hockey League, as director of player personnel. The property of the Callege in "but I don't want to go 3,000 been scheduled."

The cost of the trip per General Manager Sam Pollock whose son Tom Nevers Jr. Dave Wilson, Charlie player is approximately \$600 contacted him only recently will also be making the trip Perlewitz and Ed Murphy, and to help defray the cost, three members of the cham- Cacace and MacLean have

NEW YORK (UPI) — Punches began flying and Detroit, 3-1; Boston downed John Mayberry is supposed players from both bullpens Milwaukee, 5-3, and Califorto supply the punch in the raced onto the field. nia tripped Oakland, 4-3. Kansas City lineup but he overdid it Friday night.

Mayberry was ejected but orioles 6, Yankees 3

Jim Fuller's run-scoring

sacrifice fly in the seventh pitch in the third inning Paul Splittorff pitched a six- sparked a two-run burst that after his second-inning home hitter to notch his fifth win led the Orioles over New run, Mayberry, the Royals' in nine decisions. Splittorff, York. It gave Baltimore a 3slugging star, charged who has now won seven 2 edge and the Orioles added toward Chicago pitcher Stan straight games over, the three more runs in the ninth Bahnsen on the mound and White Sox, also got hitting on only one hit to wrap it up. support from Amos Otis Bert Blyleven, backed by

an 11-hit attack that in cluded homers by Harmon Killebrew and Larry Hisle ducked and hit him twice," blanked the Rangers on a Bahnsen said, "but then I five-hitter. Blyleven also got knocked down by stopped the 10-game RBI streak of Jeff Burroughs, When he was asked who who needed to drive in a run was it who knocked him in Friday's game to tie the down, Bahnsen answered: major league record held by "It was a guy in a blue

"The pitch was a just a Indians 3, Tigers 1 Fritz Peterson's first complete game of the season was a six-hitter and 6-3; Minnesota blanked John Lowenstein contributed two RBIs to help the Indians over the Tigers Peterson allowed just two hits after the third inning to

> ble in the first accounted for Detroit's only run.

raise his record to 3-2. Bill

Freehan's run-scoring dou-

Mickey Rivers hit a solo Angels beat Catfish Hunter for the first time in three years in their win over the

Black Belt Division Qualifiers for Olympic Trials

Instructor Mike Forand, right, strikes pose with his Louise Fontaine, Frank Roche III, Gail Kleinschmidt, five students who were among the state qualifiers for Russell Herbert and Forand. the Olympic Trials. From left, Joe Cappuccio Jr.,

Five Local Karate Students Qualify for AAU Nationals

Proud of the record attained by five of his karate students, is Mike Forand, owner and chief instructor of the Connecticut Tae-Kwon-Do School at 519 W. Middle Tpke. The quintet - three men and two women - has qualified for the Black Belt Division in the Olympic Trials slated June 29 in Los Angeles. The National Tournament is part of the Amateur Athletic Union program. The Manchester students of Forand who copped Connecticut honors and earned the all-expense paid trip to the West Coast are Joe 15, Gail Kleinschmidt, 17, and Louise Fontaine, 14.

the Marines. Five years ago he opened his own school and has been at his present address since 1970. A total of 26 Connecticut young men and women qualified for the Black Belt Division finals in various weight divisions. Currently, Forand, of East Hartford, has 140 men, women and children in his classes. He also teaches at the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Hartford and the Civil Air

Patrol in Windsor Locks. For and said the goal of all finalists will be berths on the 1976 United States team which will compete in the Olympic Games in Montreal. The individual winners, by weight, Cappuccio Jr., 18, Russell Herbert, 18, Frank Roche III, each year will qualify in 1976 for Olympic positions. Thus, the three annual winners in each class from now to '76 will Forand, a former Police Athletic League boxer and square off for the coveted Olympic spots. Karate will be inweightlifter, became interested in karate while serving in troduced in the next Olympics for the first time.

National League Roundup

"I haven't been relaxed," eight decisions.

been some change in my

stinging the ball the way I

know I can. The most impor-

tant thing now is to get some

to give it to us - we've got

"Stay With It"

"Things have really been

that. But we can't give up.

and determination. As you'd

to do it ourselves.

Stargell Confident Pirates Will Rebound

Braves 3, Astros 0

2:00 (18, 22, 30) Yanks vs. Orioles, WINF 4:00 (3) Golf: Snead, Casper, the race. 4:00 (8) World Tennis Sports: Boxing 5:00 (8) Memphis Golf

5:00 (22, 30) Women's Ten-2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Brew- he said. "I know there's ers, WTIC 2:00 Yanks Vs. Orioles, performance. I haven't been 2:30 (3) Tennis: Ashe vs.

3:00 (30) Women's Tennis

8:30 (8) Indianapolis 500 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Twins, 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Orioles, going bad. No question about 8:00 (22, 30) Joe Garagiola We've got too much pride

Grodzicki Named The team also was en-BOSTON (UPI) - The Ot- couraged by the six-hit tawa Rough Riders of the Cana- pitching of Jerry Reuss. It dian Football League an- was his second straight sixnounced Friday the signing of hitter and evened his record Although contract terms being upended in the finals All-Star head coach Warren Assistant coaches for Gary Grodzicki of American at 3-3.

> downed San Diego, 6-3; St. Louis blanked Chicago, 1-0; Atlanta beat Houston, 3-0, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) and Montreal topped - The Indianapolis Racers of Philadelphia, 4-2. the World Hockey Association,

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NEW YORK (UPI) - lasted Los Angeles. Steve his average to .378, two Willie Stargell figures it's Ontiveros drove in three points higher than Reggie 2:00 Red Sox vs. Brewers, time to relax and just start runs with a homer and single Smith of St. Louis. The vicdoing his job - carrying the and Chris Speier also had a tory was the ninth in the 11

Pittsburgh Pirates back into two-run single in the third. games for the Braves. Reds 6, Padres 3 Cards 1, Cubs 0 "Everybody is trying to do Winning pitcher Don Ted Simmons, seemingly everybody else's job," Gullett singled in a run trapped in a rundown 5:00 Wide World of Sports: Stargell said Friday night during a three-run second in- between third and home, 5:00 (8) Wide World of after he doubled in one run ning burst that carried Cin- raced in with the only run of and scored twice to pace the cinnati past San Diego. The the game in the ninth inning

slumping Pirates to a 4-1 win ended the Reds' four- when Chicago catcher Tom triumph over the New York game losing streak, and Lundstedt left his position. gave Gullett his fifth win in Expos 4, Phils 2 Sets Add Graebner Leadoff batter Ron Hunt NEW YORK (UPI) - The ignited a pair of two-run in- New York Sets added Carole nings and Montreal went on Graebner to their roster to defeat the Phils behind Friday, acquiring the mixed Ernie McAnally. The vic- doubles competitor in a trade

3:00 (30) Women's Tennis
3:30 (3) Diving, horse show
4:00 (8) Memphis Golf

consistency within
ourselves. Nobody is going
within a half game of the Phils in the NL East.
McAnally pitched a seven-

hitter for the triumph. ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Gerry Ehman, a scout with the St Ralph Garr had two Hockey League since 1971, was homers and a single to take named director of player perover the National League sonnel, the club announced batting lead and pace Atlan- Friday. tell little children when ta over Houston. Garr hiked







Soccer No. 1 in Five Years "Five years from now, soccer will be the No. 1 sport in the United States," was the boast of Paul Ingram, the

hustling general manager of the Connecticut Wildcats, an organization that makes its headquarters in Manchester. Tonight the 'Cats will step out against the New York Apollos at 8 o'clock at almost turfless Dillon Stadium for an American League game. "This is a crucial game for us," Ingram said. After all,

the Apollos are the defending ASL champions. There is no more enthusiastic or optimistic supporter of the sport than Ingram, who was a standout player at the University of Connecticut and then a coach of the sport at

The Apollos, who feature European imports, have won both starts to date. The Wildcats copped their opener over Syracuse. Last year tonight's foes split the series, each winning at home. The 'Cats, incidentally, have yet to lose on home soil, rather dirt.

"Soccer is growing," Ingram said and added," 70 per cent of our fans at the opening game were American-born. Last year when we started out about half our fans, or more, were foreign-born. Our season ticket sales are up 300 per cent over a year ago, and that's encouraging." Twelve of the 16 Wildcats are U.S. born.

"European players have more skills than Americanborn," Ingram said, "but the Americans are stronger physically and superior mentally. Europeans are more skillful because they start playing at an earlier age. They have at least four or five years on most American players but within five years we will be on par with the Europeans because of the increase in junior programs."

The Wildcats will play 10 games in their regular spring/summer schedule and then go indoors and play a second full 10-game slate. Each slate will carry its own

goalie George Purgavie and halfback Scotty Smyth.

fice for the high-type soccer the American League offers.

Play Pleases Coach "I'm really pleased with the way our team has come along. I never dreamed earlier this spring that we would do as well," Jim Penders, baseball coach at East Catholic, noted...East ran into a most unusual playing field in its visit to Ledyard High earlier this week. Penders reported the outfield fence measured just 300 feet down the lines. Ledyard never failed to reach double figures in the scoring column this spring until Bill Moffett held the club to four as East won, 5-4....Tom Sullivan of Colby College, former East Catholic athlete, has been selected as an Outstanding College Athlete of America for 1974. Sullivan starred with the Mules on the basketball court last winter... How the time flies, Ned Irish will resign July 1 as president of the New York Knicks. It was Irish, former New York Telegram sportswriter, who pioneered the move to stage college basketball at Madison Square Garden in 1934. Irish will be replaced by Mike Burke, the former New York Yankee president, current prexy of the Madison Square Garden Center...Central Valley Conference athletic directors overruled baseball coaches who sought one umpiring chapter to handle all assignments in 1975...Little League has not announced its total collection in the townwide canvass last week...South Windsor's Tom Juknis fashioned a 5-1 won-lost pitching record with RPI this spring, best on the squad. The East Catholic grad had a 2.7 earned run average and hurled three four-hitters. He plans to attend UConn graduate school in September...Ernie DiGregorio will appear at the Connecticut Basketball School in Colchester in August. Nick Macarchuk at Providence College Basketball Office is handling applications...Have a nice holiday weekend.

High Girls Qualify

Despite a cold and misty its half of the opening frame but Friday afternoon, the Manchester retaliated in its Manchester High girls' soft- half, scoring five runs on four ball team got its bats hits and a walk. warmed up for a 15-6 victory over South Windsor High at

ice the verdict. Marianne Pemberton picked up her third The win boosted the Indians victory against no setbacks. to a 6-2 mark and ensured them Manchester concludes its a spot in post-season play, the season Thursday at home first for girls' softball. A team had to win 51 per cent of its Catholic. Before that engagegame to qualify and the Indian ment is a home encounter maidens have just two games left on the slate.

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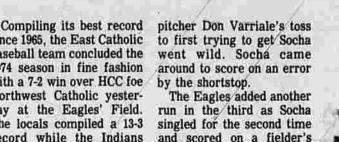
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since 1965, the East Catholic to first trying to get Socha baseball team concluded the went wild. Sochá came 1974 season in fine fashion around to score on an error with a 7-2 win over HCC foe by the shortstop. Northwest Catholic yester- The Eagles added another day at the Eagles' Field. run in the third as Socha The locals compiled a 13-3 singled for the second time record while the Indians and scored on a fielder's dropped to 4-14 with the set- choice. back. The 1965 East team

Tom Miles and Bob Love, Faulkner reached on an error hitting in the bottom part of and scored on Tom the batting order, led the McMahon's triple. Eagles. Miles had two hits McMahon tried to stretch it along with John Riccio and to an inside-the-park homer Dan Socha while Love but was cutdown at home on pounded out three safeties. a well-executed relay from East scored its first run in Ron Soucier to Socha to Ricthe opening frame as Socha cio to Love. singled and took second as East put it out of reach in



The visitors chalked one

up on the scoreboard as Jon



Billiard Winner

LIVONIA, Mich. (UPI) -

Jean Balukas, a 14-year-old

Brooklyn, N.Y., Friday night

advanced to the second round of

golfers matched or bettered par

women's golf tourney. Donna Caponi Young headed the field

Simpson Upset

Friday in the Hoosier Classic East Girls

Record Now 19-5-2

Catholic golf team picked up against both opponents,

two wins yesterday at shooting a total of 318 to

scored in the sixth with the as East made three errors Ron Semiao picked up his sixth victory against two osses as he went six innings before getting relief help from Terry Hickey. The duo combined to hurl a four-hitter striking out four and Losing hurler Varriale

East now awaits word on its half of the fifth scoring Love's single and the latter the CIAC State Baseball three times. Dan Smachetti came around on a wild pitch. Tournament. Coach Jim singled and scored on Miles' East added two runs in the Penders' charges will play triple. Miles scored on seventh with the aid of

benefit of miscues. Eight of the nine runs were unearned Banning, 2b Furlong, 2b the nine runs were unearned Socha, 3s walking none as both exhibited excellent control.

Losing hurler Varriale D. McMahon, 1b

Cheney Drops Finale To Bolton High, 11-2

Concluding its baseball sixth. Major and Tom season on the downbeat Harris each drove in two yesterday was Cheney Tech with an 11-2 setback at the hands of Bolton High at the Beavers' field. The Techmen conclude the and winner Bob Highter. Techmen conclude the and winner Bob Highter. season at 1-12 while the Highter walked three and Paggioli, rf Bulldogs compiled a 3-15 struck out four in going the Fontaneili, cf Bulldogs compiled a 3-15 struck out four in going the

Ingram hopes that the fans will storm the Dillon box of-

with three hits while Paul Ponticelli, Jack Boyd and John Varca each had two hits in a 12-hit attack. Bolton scored twice in the first, second and fifth frames while tallying three runs in the



Local Boxer

Steve Everett of 176 S. Main St. lost last night in the 100pound class in the Silver Mittens Boxing Tournament in Lowell, Mass. Everett lost the semifinal bout by a split- Despite nippy winds, nine decision. Chris Everett will be in the finals Friday in the 118-

ERCC Holding DENVER (UPI) - Frank finals June 6-7 at Central Vito's Member Drive the Denver Rockets, says Misses Anderson and White Dom's Boys

Twenty eight new members case of the post-season blues. of Wethersfield, 6-3, 6-4, to have been added to the Simpson says he has a "Columenter the state meet. Felica Ellington Ridge Country Club in bine" blues. Rick Lawrence, membership wanted his release from the Catherine Murano of East, 6-3, Miller Falls representative in Manchester, ABA franchise so he could 6-2, to advance. reports that one-half initiation negotiate a contract with the Schools participating were Control Data fees for new members will be in NBA Chicago Bulls, who Wethersfield, Hartford Public, Tierney's force until june 30. Trailblazers Friday. Wilkens will coach former UCLA star for membership should contact

Lawrence. annual Cancer Fund Tourna-ment slated June 28. All proceeds will enter this worthy MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) - Hubert Green is fighting fund.

course," he said after shooting a second straight 66 Friday for a two-stroke lead half way through the \$175,000 Memphis Golf Illing Cops

Manchester Country Club, 5- Xavier's 344 and Aquinas' 356. His 12-under-par 132 total was two up on Rod Curl and Tom Leading 6-0, Illing Junior 0 over St. Thomas Aquinas Watson. Another stroke back going into today's third round was High held off a five-run seventh and 4-1 over Xavier High of Bob Wynn. inning rally to upend Penney of Green already has won two tournaments — the Bob Hope East Hartford, 6-5, yesterday at boosted the Eagles' over-all Desert Classic and the Jacksonville Open — this year, pocketing the winners' field. mark to 19-5-2 and Hartford \$103,000 in prize money. It's only the fourth year on the tour for Tom Jones and Ed White, County Conference ledger to who picked up the victory with 8-1. "I've had to get motivated," he said. "I guess when you get seventh inning relief help from "I've had to get motivated," he said. "I guess when you get seventh hinning teach stroked a medalist honors went to ome wins it's hard to get motivated week after week. I know Kevin Hanlon, each stroked a East's Jeff Torrance with a 75 single and double. Phil Valenurse. Watson set the course record at 65 to tie for the first- for two runs. Illing's win skein is now five.

Watson matched Green's 66 on Thursday, but Curl managed tine was two-for-three with one only a one-under-par 71 over the 7,193-yard Colonial Country Club RBI while Butch Kinney singled Torrance and Brad Strella each won two points while Gordon Schuties, Duke and Boll all Daring edged his opponent from scored singles victories for St. Thomas 1-up while losing by Bennet.

> East Takes 10th Recording its 10th con- Results: Yungk (EC) def. secutive victory Wednesday Catarino 6-0, 6-1; Briggs (EC)
> was the East Catholic tennis def. Matsikas 6-1, 6-0; Bradley team, 6-0 over Prince Tech.
> Notching singles victories McEvitt (EC) def. Dasilvas 6-4, The Memphis Southmen of the

Bennet Topping crosstown Illing

Crockett's Results: Schuties (B) def. Fox 8-6; Duke (B) def. Dow 8-4; Boll (B) def. Boser 8-7; Keller-Charendoff (B) def. Lundy Kellsey 8-6; Marshal-Kennedy (B) def. Mozzer-Silverstein 8-1. Farr's

High Golfers Win, Second in Race

Winning two in the Central Connecticut Interscholastic League (CCIL) yesterday at Manchester Country Club was the Manchester High golf team, 3-2 over Bristol Central and via the forfeit route over Bristol Eastern. The double win left the Indians with a 17-8-1 overall mark and 11-2-1 in the CCIL, second behind Conard which is 14-0

All four Manchester golfers had better medal play scores than their Central opponents but two of them, Jim Thomas and Mike Riggott, lost in the match play. Picking up points for Manchester were Jim Wigren 4 and 2 over Gary Sasso and Kurk Hassett, 5 and 4 over Tim O'Neill. The locals copped the medal point, 326-352, and the match. Next match for Manchester is Tuesday in West Hartford pocket billiards shooter from against league-leading Conard and Bristol Central. Results: Manchester: Thomas 43-40-83, Wigren 41-42-83, Riggott 40-39-79, Hassett 41-40-81, Alt: Yaworsky 44-44-88; the Billiard News National Central: Chamberlain 45-39-84, Sasso 45-44-89, Duncan 40-Open being held here this 40-80, O'Neill 48-51-99.

MHS Tennis

Falling before a powerful Slow Pitch yesterday in West Hartford was PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Manchester High, 7-0. General Manager Jack Button Next match for the 1-8 Inand Coach Marc Boileau of the dians is Tuesday at home Pittsburgh Penguins of the against CCIL foe Wethersfield National Hockey League signed High.

Voung Leads

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (UPI) —

Despite nippy winds, nine

Results: Prete (C) def. Sink 6-0, 6-1; K. Peterson (C) def. Jacobs 6-0, 6-0; J. Peterson (C) def. Hirschfield 6-2, 6-1; O'Hurley (C) def. Heard 6-0, 6-0; M.C.C. Veterans Vittner's Garden Marchster J.C's March 10 def. Jacobs-Hirschfield 8-0; Hauptman-Mavin (C) def. Loveland-Mrosek 8-1.

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going into today's second round. were held yesterday at Manchester Racquet Club with the doubles team of Sue Ander- Armory Tavern son and Lori White from East Dick's American Catholic qualifying for the state Whlse. Tire Goldberg, managing owner of Connecticut State College. All-Star Ralph Simpson has a defeated Grubelich and Adrian Economy Electric Hutnick, runner-up in last years Friday, Simpson said he state finals, defeated Mary Wilson Electric

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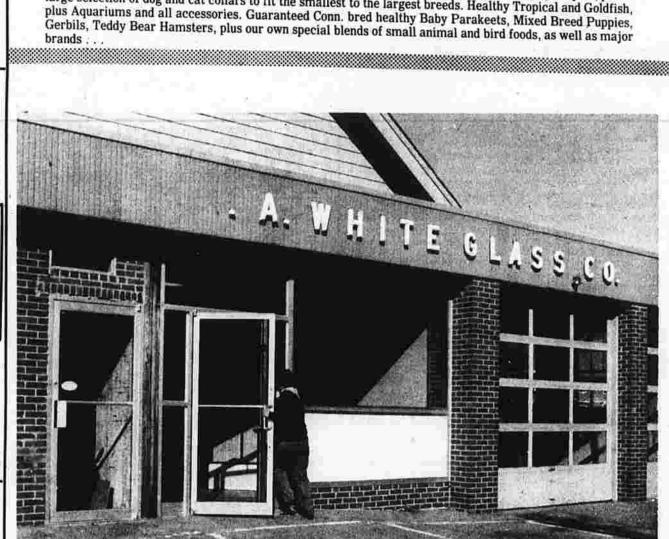
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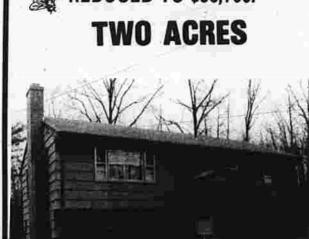
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Walsh Will Seek 53rd District Post

MONICA SHEA Correspondent 742-9495

Most aspirants to elective public office announce their candidacy at some sort of political confab that will assure them the attention of party

Not so far for Robert "Skip" Walsh of Coventry.

At a country-style picnic complete with hot dogs, potato salad, soda, keg beer and over 100 guests, Walsh, the chairman of the Board of Education and executive director of Big Brothers of Greater Hartford, made his intentions known to seek the Democratic nominations for the 53rd District of the Connecticut General Assembly.

The affair, held at Walsh's home, was attended by Democratic leaders and their families from Tolland,

Willington and Coventry. In his introductory remarks Alvah Phillips, chairman of the Coventry Democratic Town

his dedication to the communities best interest."

mittee for the Preservation of Coventry, his past effort at founding and presiding over the second largest Young Democratic Club in Connecticut, his chairing the board of directors of HELP Inc. and exconvict rehabilitation program, and his work on behalf of young people both at Big Brothers and the Center for Young Resources as "clear examples of Skip's

concern and commitment." "More importantly," Phillip added, "Skip Walsh works and works hard to accomplish the goals he seeks to achieve. His efforts in support of the school budget, his work on behalf of his fellow Democrats who ran in last fall's campaign, and his differences in town taxes." desire to bring about a truly

Committee, termed Walsh a progressive educational system "man who has demonstrated to Coventry, all mark Skip as a his abilities at public serve and man who is well-qualified to represent us in the legislature."

In his remarks Walsh pledged Noting his present endeavors, that his would be a a "hard hit-Phillip cited Walsh's chair- ting, issue-oriented campaign manship of the Board of Educa- aimed at finding practical tion, his activities on the Com- solutions to the problems confronting Willington, Tolland and Coventry.

"For two years we have done without adequate representation in the 53rd District," Walsh said. "It's time we in Eastern Connecticut had reasonable attention paid to conservation. public education, land use, and economic development. The present administration has chosen to ignore all of these concerns." he said. '

"The governor's so-called austerity program is a sham," Walsh claimed. "For every dollar he saved at the state level, we are either doing without essential services locally, or making up the Walsh ended his remarks by

will be voted upon and the social and recreational activities for summer will be dis-

Walsh said, "I cannot im-

agine being able to represent

citizens without maintaining a

constant ongoing dialogue with

Club to Meet

The Paddle, Prop and Sail

Club will hold their monthly

meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Lakeside Bar and Grill on

Amendments to the bylaws

them.

Lake St.

promising to make himself "available to those who elect me throughout my term of office. This does not mean merely setting up office hours," Walsh said, "It requires that a legislator attend more of the public meetings that occur in Tolland, Willington and Coventry. It could even necessitate a door-knocking effort not just during the campaign but throughout the years that I

Robert Walsh

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Bolton High School band and

South Windsor

Town Workers Continue Cleanup

JUDY KUEHNEL Correspondent 646-1364

The Public Works Department will continue its pickup pogram in recognition of Public

Works Week through Tuesday. Residents are encouraged to use the long weekend as an opportunity to clean out cellars and attics of unwanted items which add clutter and could prove a fire hazard.

The department also stated that brush, which would norresidents are still plagued by cranks. brush debris from the December ice storm.

Grader Displayed

Residents are invited to visit the display of an antique road grader which is displayed on the lawn in front of the Town Hall in commemoration of Public Works Week.

The road grader was used extensively in the 1930's in South Windsor and required the

picked up this year since many many adjusting wheels and

The grader was originally drawn by a mammoth tractor, commonly referred to as "Old Bess," which is now on display at the "Antique Equipment Museum" at Bradley Field.

Old timers like to relate the story of a massive snow fall many years back, when "Old Bess" was called upon to plow open the highway west from Hartford over Avon Mountain.

It took the tractor two days to negotiate the trip to West Hartmally be excluded from the full attention of two men on the ford and one day to "open the cleanup program, would be operator's platform to turn the pass." Public Works officials

hope that "Old Bess" will be loaned to the town for display at some future date.



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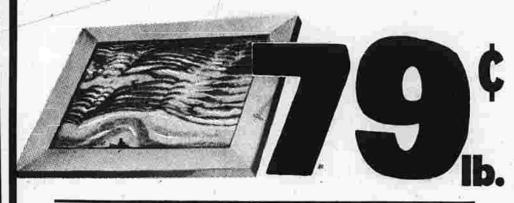
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ELLEN LARIVIERE Correspondent 742-9117

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parade will form at the elemen- Hebron Rd. to the property of Hebron

Conservation Unit Elects Officers

NANCY DRINKUTH

Correspondent At Wednesday's meeting of the Conservation Commission officers were chosen for the coming year. John Hibbard and Stu Stockwell were re-elected to serve as chairman and vice

Newly appointed member of the commission, Joan Bowers, was chosen to be secretary.

Arbor Day At the Arbor Day activities held at both elementary schools May 17 children in certain classes were given seedlings to plant at home. Second graders at the Hebron Elementary School received Norway spruce seedlings and third graders at the Gilead Hill School recived Blue Spruce seedlings.

Large decorative trees which were planted at the schools were donated by Kraft's Nursery, Taylor's Nursery and the Junior Women's Club. School Menus

The menu at the elementary schools for next week will be: Monday: No school. Tuesday: Lasagna, popeye salad, chocolate dessert.

Wednesday: Veal steaks with cheese, mashed potato, green beans, apple cottage cake. Thursday: Orange juice, hot dog, baked beans, carrots, corn muffins, cherry gelatin with topping.

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Seaweed Garden

The Sargasso Sea, stretching almost halfway across the North Atlantic, is covered for miles with huge patches of seaweed. Slow circular currents tend to keep the seaweed - Sargassum -congregated there.

Friday: Fried clam roll, minestrone soup, carrot and

tary school at 9 o'clock Monday morning and will start at 9:30 School Menus a.m. It will proceed down Hebron Rd. to the War the Memorial Day Parade. The Memorial on Rt. 6 then back up menus for next week are:

Andover Elementary School Monday: No school. Tuesday: Orange juice

Philip Joranson on Cider Mill

hamburg-bun, buttered corn, cupcake, milk. Wednesday: Grinders, potato chips, banana, milk. Thursday: Pizza, string

beans, gelatin, milk. Friday: Orange juice, fish sticks, tartar sauce, buttered rice, cole slaw, choice of

desserts, milk.



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The Artist James McNeill Whistler and His Mama

The Painting

When Whistler first tried to exhibit this picture in 1872, a group of painters in London said it was not good enough and turned it down. However, one of the members threatened to resign, and they changed their minds. Once, Whistler tried to sell it for \$500 but no one was interested. He finally sold it to a museum in France for \$700.



Whistler always wore a monocle. This sketch was done around 1884 by a friend of his, Mortimer Menpes.

Whistler called this painting "Arrangement in Gray and Black: Portrait of the Painter's Mother." He never dreamed that it would become one of the most famous paintings in the world. It now hangs in the Louvre Museum in Paris, France. It has become the symbol of motherhood.

The Artist

James McNeill Whistler was born in Lowell, Massachusetts in 1834. His father was a railroad engineer. The family spent several years in Russia when he was growing up.

Whistler was sent to West Point but was expelled because he spent so much time drawing and so little time studying. When he was 21, he left the United States to study art in Paris. He never returned.

Whistler was a famous character of his day. He was known for his witty remarks and flashy way of dressing. During his lifetime, he was often in need of money. He gained fame and fortune during the last 10 years of his life. He died in 1903.

His Mama

Anna Whistler was a religious woman. When her children were growing up, they had to say a Bible verse each morning. One friend called her a "saint." She was also described as "calm, peaceful and dignified."

At age 56, she crossed the Atlantic Ocean to be with her artist son whenever possible. "No one could have been a better son," a friend said.

Little is known about the actual painting of this portrait, when it was begun or finished. It is considered a masterpiece because of the use of color and line. It's a gentle painting of a lonely woman. You can tell a lot about her just by looking at the painting.

Super Sport: David Pearson



the top race car drivers in the country. Last year he won 10 super speedway events. Throughout his 15-year career, the 39-year old pilot has captured more than 75 races. In 1973 he was named driver of the year. David drives a candy red and white Mercury. His car number is "21." Pearson drives the safest form of race car and has gone as fast as 200 miles per hour on the track. Pearson lives in Spartanburg, S. C. He is married and has three chil-

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"The Quilting Party" is a copy of a picture that appeared in a magazine in 1854. It shows an old fashioned quilting bee. This was a big social occasion. After supper, the men and boys would often join the women. This is from the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Collection at Williamsburg, Virginia.

History: Quilting

Across the country, people have become very interested in quilts and quilting. Old quilts have become very valuable. People are making new quilts.

There are two crafts involved in making a patchwork quilt. Patchwork is the sewing together of the pieces of material. Quilting is the sewing of the pattern of stitches used to bind the top, lining and backing together.

After the top is finished, it is placed over a lining and a backing and put on a frame and three layers are bound together with quilting stitches.

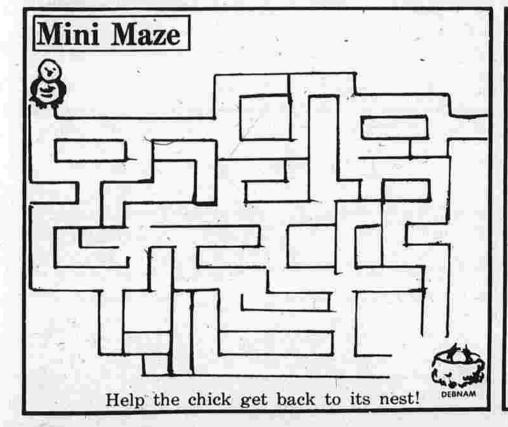
Since Colonial times, mothers and daughters have had to make quilts as bed covers to keep the family warm. They also have enjoyed designing, cutting, piecing and quilting. Quilting bees were important ways to get to meet with friends.

Puzzle-le-do: May Day ACROSS 2. Blooms, budding flowers. 4. They fly. 6. Many are born in spring. Spring Maypole flowers slamina d NWOO blossom DOWN 1. Plants with blooms on CROSS 3. At May Day programs, ribbons are wrapped around the This season of the year.

Entertainment: Hello, Susan Dev

Susan Dey plays the role of Laurie in the show, "The Partridge Family." She was born in Pelkin, Illinois, and is one of four children. The family now lives in Mount Kisco, N. Y. Her father is a newspaper editor. Her career started five years, ago when her mother sent in her picture to a New York modeling agency. She got her high school diploma by a correspondence course when she moved to Hollywood to act in the Partridge family. She is a gourmet cook and enjoys outdoor sports, especially sailing. Her birthday is December 10.







A mother watches these children learning to cook a meal. Maybe they can surprise her with a Mother's Day Dinner!

Mother's Day Dinner

Mother's Day is Sunday, May 12. Why not make plans to cook a meal. Maybe dad can help. You will be serving rice, meat loaf, a salad, green peas, bread and orange balls for dessert.

Meat Loaf

Things to get ready:

- 1 egg (beat it just a little in a bowl)
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 3 slices soft bread, torn into small bits
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup chopped onion • 1 tablespoon Worchestershire Sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- A 9-inch pan or a 9-inch round pie pan.

What to do:

1. Mix all the things above in a mixing bowl. You can use your hands, but be certain they are clean. 2. Place in the loaf or pie pan. Pat to make a loaf. You can do this the night before. 3. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

4. Pour off the grease before serving and put it on a plate. This gives from 6 to 8 servings.

Peas, Rice and Bread
Use canned or frozen peas. Follow the directions on the package. Instant rice would be the easiest kind to make. Follow directions.

Candle Salad

Make this salad in this order:

- 1 slice lettuce leaf on
- each salad plate • 1 slice pineapple on lettuce leaf
- ½ peeled banana set upright in the middle of the pineapple slice.
- ½ teaspoon mayonnaise on the side
- 1 cherry on top of the banana

Orange Balls

- 71/4 ounces vanilla wafers, crumbled
- 3/4 cup grated coconut
- 3/4 cup confectioners sugar
- ½ cup frozen orange juice concentrate, thawed.

Mix all ingredients well. Shape into small balls. You can make these the night before. Refrigerate until serving.

Mother's Day Gift Holder

What you'll need:

• Two paper plates • Crayons

Stripe of green construction paper
Size 9"x12" yellow construction paper

• Paste • Stapler

What to do:

1. Cut one plate in half. Staple it on to the other plate and decorate.

2. Cut out several yellow flowers of the same size, folding your paper first and then cutting. Write messages on the flowers, such as "sunny smiles, a smiling child, breakfast in bed, dish washing for a week."

3. Add on the stems and leaves. Put them in the holder. Mother can use this as a pot holder holder or paper plate holder.



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Mother's Day Card

What you'll need:

 A piece of white or pink facial tissue paper

 Small piece of green construction paper

 Size 9"x12" red construction paper

Size 6"x7" white paper

Paste
 Scissors

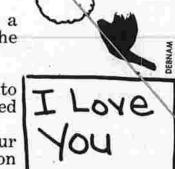
What to do:

1. Cut your facial tissue into a circle, pinch it together at the bottom.

2. Cut out the stem.

3. To paste the carnation onto your paper, paste just the pinched part of the tissue. Add the stem.

4. Paste on the bud. Write your message on the white construction paper. Paste it onto the side.

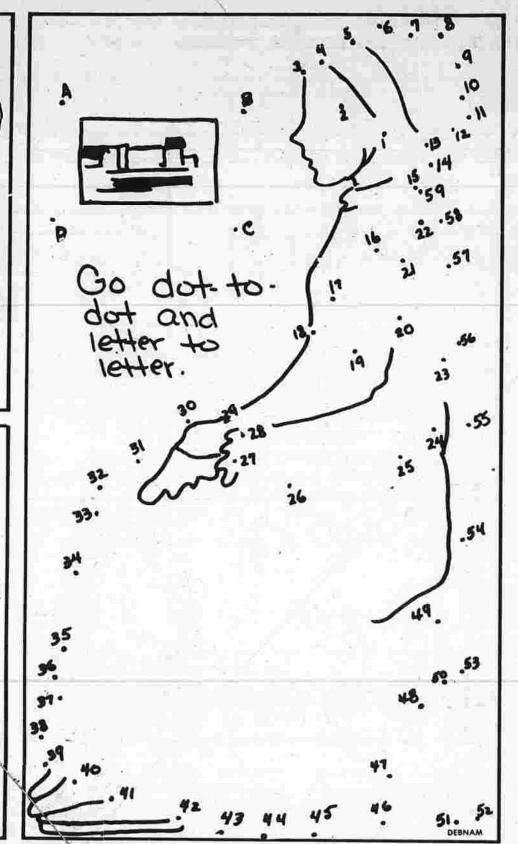


Try 'n Find: Mothers and Babies

The names of many different kinds of mothers and their babies are hidden in this block. Can you find them?



Across: Hen, lamb, kid, chick, children, fawn. Down: piglet, doe, nanny, goat, kitten, dogs, puppy. Diagonally: Mother, calf, mare, song, song, kitten, dogs, puppy.







A friend calls and asks you to spend the night with her. You check with mother. She says you can go. Later, another friend who you really like better, calls and asks you for the same night. What do you do?

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