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Israeli-Syrian POW Exchange Begins

By United Press International

Israel and Syria began an exchange of wounded war prisoners today, opening the second phase of a breakthrough agreement to end fighting and separate their armies on the Golan Heights.

Both nations said heavy artillery guns and tanks in the 40-mile-long Golan region were silent for the first time in months, honoring the cease-fire imposed Friday by the signing of the disengagement accord in Geneva.

Twelve khaki-clad Israeli troops, some of them hobbling on crutches and one with his hand amputated, boarded a Red Cross plane in Damascus for the flight to Israel. They were greeted in Tel Aviv with kisses

By United Press International

More than two inches of rain in the mid

Mississippi Valley caused a sudden rise in

the river and the National Weather Ser-

handshakes from Defense Minister Moshe Dayan and Foreign Minister Abba Eban. At the same time, a Red Cross plane carrying 25 injured Arab prisoners, 24 Syrians and a Moroccan, took off from Tel

on the quick flight to the Syrian capital. The prisoners, who were captured in the October Middle East war and spent months in captivity, quickly became the center of attention in both countries.

Aviv's Ben Gurion International Airport

Hundreds of relatives and friends of the Syrian POWs jammed the main hall at Damascus airport waiting to hold a welcome celebration. Government sources said Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, the

Syrian air force commander, joined the

In Geneva, military delegations from Israel and Syria planned to meet again today for the first of an expected five days of talks aimed at working out the intricate details of the troop separation agreement.

The pact, negotiated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, called for an immediate cease-fire, creation of a Golan Heights buffer zone, troop pullbacks within four weeks and an exchange of prisoners to begin within 24 hours.

Kissinger returned to Washington Friday and said his marathon 32 days of talks may have helped overcome "the wide gulf of distrust and hostility" in the

Rains Threaten Midwest

vice predicted it would go above bankful Persistent rains, dumping three to four during the weekend. inches in some areas, swelled rivers to The weather service predicted the river within inches of overflowing today in the would crest Monday at 32 feet at St. Louis Midwest. More rainfall drenched the where flood stage is 30 feet. Friday, the Northeast and the central Gulf Coast.

Mississippi was at 27.5 feet. Flash flood watches were posted throughout Arkansas, Louisiana, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia and Maryland. Roads were impassable in low lying areas of southwest Louisiana and onshore winds increased tide levels on the Gulf Coast, aggravating flooding

Barring additional rainfall, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers at Iowa City, Iowa, said the Coralville Reservoir would peak "just inches" below its overflow volunteers built a two-foot-high sandbag levy around the fine arts campus at the University of Iowa.

Three to four inches of rain coated parts of eastern Texas and the central Gulf/ Coast states. Memphis, Tenn., and Charlottesville, Va., each reported an inch of rainfall in one six-hour period.

A tornado was sighted at Austin, Tex., early today but there was no report of injury or damage.

Except for clouds over the Southern California coast, fair skies prevailed from the Pacific Coast to the Rockies. It was also fair in the Plains, the upper Mississippi Valley and the Florida pennisula.

Temperatures early ranged from 37 degrees at Lewiston, Mont., to 87 at Nellis Air Force Base in Nevada.



Beautifying Main Street

Yellow marigolds are springing up in Main St. planters. They were planted there by members of Scandia Lodge, Order of Vasa; and Girl Scouts of

Troops 670 and 15. Francesco Morasco, who is chairman of Scandia Lodge, pours water on the new plantings being arranged by (from left)

Girl Scouts Shelly Smith, Cheryl Wagner, Michelle Maffucci and Patty LaPointe of Troop 670. (Herald photo

thing to a precedent was a ruling by Chief

Nixon's attorneys had urged the court to

Justice William H. Rehnquist retired

in July with written and oral arguments,

reducing the court to an eight-man panel

and setting up the possibility Nixon might defy an adverse ruling to surrender the

A 4-4 tie vote would uphold U.S. District

Judge John J. Sirica's previous order in

favor of Jaworski, but it would not con-

stitute a conclusive constitutional ruling

by the court. While Nixon has said he

would obey a "definitive" Supreme Court

material to Jaworski.

Supreme Court to Hear Watergate Tape Dispute

Economic Stability Asked level this weekend. As a precaution, 160 National Guardsmen and about 150 National Guardsmen and 150 National Guards PARIS (UPI) - France and Germany on the palace steps while Giscard

Career Day Staged at MHS

integration.

denounced trade protection measures in Europe today and called for a return to economic stability in Common Market member states.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said the nine-member community must "assert its personality and cohesion." The new French president and the new

West German chancellor made, their remarks in a joint statement after 5-1/2 hours of talks late Friday and today. The statement gave no specifics on planned action, but Elysee Palace officials said the two leaders discussed the massive balance of payments deficits

Germany excepted - which led Italy to erect trade barriers. After a two-hour meeting at the

Friday was the day about 1,500 students

from Manchester High School and the

Bennet and Illing Junior High Schools had

an opportunity to meet various business

representatives from the area who offer

career education programs in cooperation

with the Cooperative Occupational Educa-

tion Program (COEP at the high school.

808 Main St. drew the largest crowd. They

literally brought their business to the

school with hairdressers who were

equipped to give hairstyling on the spot to

those who were willing to wait their

Other participating booths had con-

tinuous slides or brochures. All par-

ticipating employers were equipped to

explain details of their particular

business, or answer any questions.

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bedeviling most European states - West

d'Estaing read their common statement. There is a wide identity of view between us on European problems. It is necessary to maintain all the progress made so far toward European unity and to

slow down the process leading toward dis-

"For this purpose we prefer a return to economic stability within member nations rather than protectionist measures," he

"We agreed that the Common Market must assert its personality and its cohesion. European unity is a vital element in world peace," Giscard d'Estaing added. "We agree we must avoid regression in favor of progress in Europe.'

After the Friday night meeting, the two leaders surprised aides and passersby with a midnight stroll back to Schmidt's

Taking part in the Career Day were Travelers Inc.; U.S. Coast Guard; Southern New England Telephone Co.;

Hartford State Technical College; U.S.

Navy; Loring Studios; Manchester

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U.S. Air Force; Conn Stenographic

Institute; State Police Department;

Also, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Division

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Hartford; The Manchester Evening

Herald; Greater Manchester Chamber of

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Department; Iron Workes; U.S. Marines;

U. S. Army; Manchester Memorial

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Associated Restaurants;

ment, and Data Processing.

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Today's

refusal to surrender recordings of presidential conversations. The court will pass judgement on the

very heart of Nixon's legal justification for rejecting further demands for evidence in the ongoing Watergate investigations - the principle that 'executive privilege" gives him the right

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme

Court Friday took the momentous case of

President Nixon vs. the Watergate

prosecutors away from an appeals court

and promised an early decision on Nixon's

is now scheduled to begin Sept. 9.

withholding tapes and records of 64 con-Justice John Marshall in the 1807 trial of versations subpoenaed by special Aaron Burr. prosecutor Leon Jaworksi for use in the Watergate cover-up trial, as well as in his let the case run its course through the disputes with House impeachment inappellate courts and reject Jaworski's bid vestigators. The trial, involving seven to skip that process. former White House and campaign aides. from the case, which will begin in earnest

The President has cited this principle in

The high court has never before accepted such a chilling confrontation between the executive and judicial branches of government. The nearest

President Make Plans For Middle East Tour

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Nixon today moved ahead with plans for upcoming Middle East and Moscow trips and assessed a pair of setbacks dealt him Friday by the Supreme Court and the House Judiciary Committee on Watergate

Elated by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's successful negotiation of a Syrian-Israeli cease fire, the President was expected to spend the next several days making arrangements for a journey to the Middle East that could begin as early as next weekend,

Nixon will announce the dates of his swing through the Mideast sometime next week. But aides said he was preparing or a week-long trip with stops in Egypt, Israel, Jordan, Saudi Arabia and perhaps Syria

Under present planning, he will return to Washington for about a week before departing for a third round of summit talks with Soviet leaders starting June 27

Nixon will spend a week in the Soviet Union, most of the time in Moscow but with a side trip to the Black Sea also possi-

His talks with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev will focus on U.S. Soviet efforts to conclude a new nuclear arms limitation accord.

Returning from a 34-day marathon mission, Kissinger Friday discussed the forthcoming trips with Nixon privately and then briefed Democratic and Republican leaders on his diplomatic breakthrough

"I believe now that the two sides have



Partly cloudy this afternoon high near 70. Clouding up early tonight with rain likely late tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 50 to 55 high Sunday near 60.

learned to understand the thinking of each other and that maybe that hurdle has been overcome," He said. "But still there is a

peace in the Middle East." But while it was a day of triumph on the foreign policy front, Nixon suffered a legal setback in Watergate matters Friday when the Supreme Court decided it will rule quickly and directly on whether the President must release 64 Watergate tape recordings to special prosecutor Leon Jaworksi.

Nixon also failed in his attempt to persuade the House Judiciary Committee to open its hearings and to call witnesses. The impeachment panel decided Friday to keep its preliminary evidence secret.

ruling on the issue, he has never said what he meant by that. White House aides are now refusing to say whether he would obey any high court ruling. long way to go before we have permanent Rehnquist did not say why he took

himself out of the case. The reason presumably bore upon his service as assistant attorney general under former Attorney General John N. Mitchell, who is a defendant in the September trial. The court set oral arguments for July 8

and thus extended its current session beyond normal summer adjournment

It directed that all briefs be filed by July 1. The justices could gather up their reading matter and digest it for a week before returning for the fireworks on July

Farm Prices Drop

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Farm prices tumbled for the third straight month in May, but the result may be to increase already intense pressures on the administration to raise meat prices by limiting beef imports.

The Agriculture Department's monthly farm price report Friday showed average farm prices down another 4 per cent. They had already dropped 6 per cent in April and 4 per cent in March.

Prices have now fallen 14 per cent since the decline began in February. Just what the latest decline means to retail food prices - which are expected, for all of 1974, to average 12 per cent above

1973 — remained uncertain. Average retail prices turned down in April and retail estimates for May seemed likely to show declines for some foods including meat and poultry. But a section of

paid for all food and tobacco in May showed a 2 per cent increase from April. The most critical problem appeared to center around livestock, including beef cattle and hogs, which have now declined for four consecutive months and are 18 per cent below a year ago.

the agriculture report on prices farmers

Cattle feeders have been complaining about heavy losses since last fall and hog producers, with their prices down to less than half of last year's record, found a sharply unfavorable feed ratio for May.

The meat animal declines have produced widespread price cuts for retail shoppers in recent months, although administration officials claim the reductions could have been greater if food middlemen had passed on all the farm declines.

But at the same time, pressure has been building for government action to ease the situation for farmers by limiting beef im-

The government's beef import control program has been suspended, allowing unlimited imports, since mid-1972 when President Nixon lifted all barriers to help protect consumers from rising prices. Now, however, producers claim they are facing an unfair squeeze in which their own temporarily-glutted market is being forced to absorb extra Australian beef diverted here because Western Europe and Japan reduced imports sharply.

Hairdressers Demonstrate Craft

"Vanity, thy name is woman," or even man, as is the case with the client in the center. The scene of the action was in a corner of Clarke Arena Friday during Career Day sponsored

by the Cooperative Occupational Education Program (COEP) at Manchester High School. From left to right, the hairdressers from the Creative School of Hairdressing on

Main St. are Debbie Foucher, Maria Iapachino, and Cindy Paul. It was a day of free hair styling for all interested. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Theatre Time Schedule

Showcase 1 - "Butch Showcase 1 - "Butch Showcase 3 "Bad Lands," 1:30-3:25-5:15-7:10-9:10

Showcase 4 - "Woodstock," :00-5:25-9:55; "Celebration," U.A. East 1 - "Sting," 2:00-U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 2:15- U.A. East 2 - "Sting," 2:30-

U.A. East 3 — "Sugarland U.A. East 3 — "Sugarland Express," 2:00-7:30-9:30 Express," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-8urnside — "Great Gatsby," 9:30 7:00-9:40

Detail," 7:309:15-12:00 Vernon Cine 2 - "Serpico," 7:15-9:30-12:00 Manchester Drive-In -

Dynamite," 8:30; "Trick

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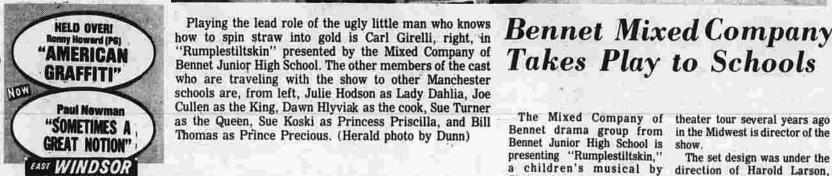
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ly Jack." 8:35; "Light at the Edge of the World," 10:30 Meadows Drive-In "Dynamite Brothers," 8:25; 'Black Six," 10:05 Blue Hills Drive-In - "Willie Dynamite," 8:30; "Trick



as the Queen, Sue Koski as Princess Priscilla, and Bill Thomas as Prince Precious. (Herald photo by Dunn)

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Members of the group com- personnel, assisted Kenney in pleting 15 years of service are: the presentation of awards to Joanne Allard and Laura club members. Cunningham, Alice Kloter and Butterfield, president of the Margaret Newman, dietary; medical staff; Donald P. Dorothy Forde, Eileen Jeffries, Richter, trustee; Mrs. Robert Ruth Keefe and Eleanor Russell, trustee; Miss Eva M. McCallum, nursing; Margaret Johnson, honorary trustee; and

Forbes, and Mildred St. Louis, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Krupp. Mrs. Employes recognized for hospital auxiliary. totaling 20 years of service are: After dinner, entertainment Martin Aroian and Grace was provided by the Mountain Holman, pharmacy; Ruth Laurel Chapter Chorus of Sweet

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atop the Capitol Dome was sculptured in Italy by the American, Thomas Crawford, for \$3,000. It is 19 feet, 6

For Parents and Their Children

- MPAA

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saw it being placed in posi-tion on Dec. 2, 1863.

Cullen as the King, Dawn Hlyviak as the cook, Sue Turner

Hospital, representing a combined total of 1,310 years of service to the hospital and its patients, were honored Wednesday at the annual Fifteen Year Club awards banguet

Year Club awards banquet. hospital's conference rooms, Singled out for special was hosted by Robert H. Smith,

recognition for her achieve- president of the board of ment of 25 years of service to trustees; and Edward M. the hospital and its patients was Kenney, adminstrator of the

Donald Avery, director of

ceremony were Dr. Robert K.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 4 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - N. Main and N. School Sts. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Woodbridge Apts. 1:30 to 2 p.m. — Taylor St. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Kennedy Rd. & Bishop Dr. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. — Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Avondale and Robin Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Ardmore and Marshall Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Durkin and Branford Sts.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. - Holiday House, Cottage St. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Charter Oak St. near park. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Green Hill and Munro Sts. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. — Raymond and Richard Rds.
2:50 to 3:20 p.m.— Ferguson and Garth Rds.
3:30 to 4 p.m. — Finley St.
4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Drs.
4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Sycamore Lane. Bennet Mixed Company

THURSDAY, JUNE 6 10:20 to 11:30 a.m. — Crestfield Convalescent Home. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. — West Side Rec, Cedar St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Garden Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ride and Cedar Sts.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts. The Mixed Company of theater tour several years ago 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Pioneer Circle. Bennet drama group from in the Midwest is director of the Bennet Junior High School is show.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. — Fountain Village, Downe Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. — Pine Ridge Apts., New State 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Pine Ridge Apts., New State Rd.

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presenting "Rumplestiltskin," The set design was under the a children's musical by direction of Harold Larson, Christopher Jones, at area chairman of the art department elementary schools and in who, with the help of Miss

Bennet auditorium through Marsha Gunther of the English

This is the first complete elaborate costumes.

touring production from Bennet Renee Germaine of the music as the set has to be arranged at department taught the music to

with Dr. Jones on a similar The show tour began

Dr. Eamon P. Flanagan will discuss "Diet, Exercise and Nonsense" Tuesday poon at a Monday with a morning show at

Bohdan Cuprak, who worked companiment.

each of the schools.

About Town

Manchester Country Club.

fraternity will have its annual

potluck Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Bushnell, 66 Thayer Rd. Of-

ficers will be elected during a

North United Methodist Church will have a potluck and

program for all men, women

and youth of the church Monday

at 6:30 p.m. at the church.

Those planning to attend the potluck are reminded to bring a

hot dish, salad or dessert to serve six. Helle Hansen, an American Field Service

exchange student, will speak about her homeland at 8 p.m.

Those unable to attend the

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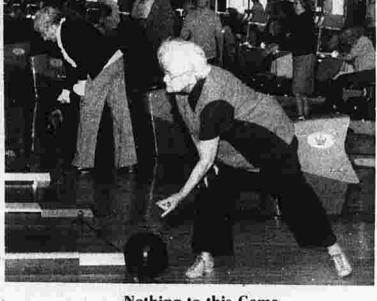
Senior Citizen Bowling



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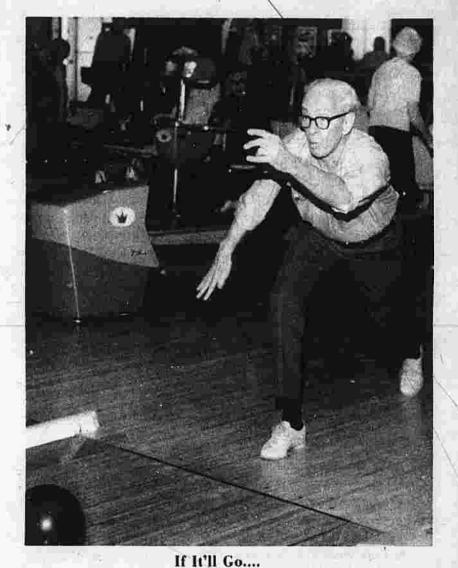


Getting Set





Two-Handed Push





How Old Am I?...

Heading for Action

Photos by Reginald Pinto

Text by Len Auster

You're as young as you feel the saying goes and members of the Senior Citizen Bowling League in Manchester are still "youthful." Ranging in ages from 62 to 90, the 96 members of the league keep active every Tuesday afternoon at the Parkade Lanes. Bowling is one sport where youngsters from 6 to 106

can have fun and get some exercise at the same time. At the Parkade, and at Holiday Lanes where duckpins are the target, over 100 adult leagues have been formed which keeps everybody on the go. The joy is not only in making a good score but also in

being with family and friends for an afternoon or evening of enjoyment. And if you have frustrations to work off from a hard day at work, bowling can be one solution. Oldest member of the Senior Citizen League still bowling is Eva Lutz, who will be 90 at her next birthday. Several members still carry averages of 160 or better and that's good in any man's league. If you've never been bowling or haven't dropped in to your neighborhood establishment recently, do so one day soon. You don't know what you've



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A Warning from Burns

"I do not believe I exaggerate in saying that the ultimate consequence of inflation would be a significant decline of economic and political freedom for the American people." Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, so warned the country in a grim commencement address at Illinois College in Jacksonville, Ill. "If long continued," he said, "inflation at anything like the present rate would threaten the very foundation of our society."

Although the recent rise in interest rates was "troublesome," Burns said it must for a time be tolerated. He pledged continued resistance to swift growth in money and credit, even though one result of that policy has been temporarily higher interest

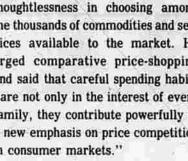
Observing that unemployment would inevitably rise as a result of efforts to combat inflation, Burns gave a cautious endorsement of publicservice employment as a means of easing joblessness, since it will not add permanently to governmental

His only advice was for discipline in

consumer spending. He criticized impulse shopping, gadget buying, and thoughtlessness in choosing among the thousands of commodities and services available to the market. He urged comparative price-shopping and said that careful spending habits "are not only in the interest of every family, they contribute powerfully to a new emphasis on price competition in consumer markets."

dress at Upsula College in East Orange, N.J., Andrew F. Brimmer, a fellow reserve board member, told of three ways of cushioning unemployment, each costing \$1 billion: A tax cut, larger government procurement and public-service jobs. Two to three times the jobs would be generated by public-service work at the end of one year, Brimmer said.

We were hoping for a formula to moderate inflation. We got instead a pledge that tight money policy would be maintained, though it keeps interest high. We're still waiting for a formula that will bring inflation to a halt because it is the highest tax on those who can't afford it.



In a companion commencement ad-

decision would be left to the various

In many of the sparsely settled

states families have to drive many

miles to stores, doctors, dentists, etc.

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If you have ever driven across

Nebraska, or Wyoming, or Montana,

you know how interminable such a

drive must seem at the slower speed

The overriding point, however, is

that the states should set their own

highway speeds, even though federal

funds may have assisted in building

and much lighter traffic.

states under his proposal.

these areas is unrealistic.

Speed Limits

The time is long past, unfortunately, when infringements of the federal government upon the rights of the states is news. The erosion of state's rights has been going on for years, and in many areas it has been enforced by the muscle of federal funds, which originated in the states.

The Senate has given another example of this in voting 51 to 29 against a proposal that would have given the states the rights to increase their speed limits from the 55 miles per hour which was legislated during the

We grant readily, that 55 miles per hour is reasonable and desirable in emergency crisis to 60 miles per hour. smaller urbanized states, where one The measure was proposed by Sen. community often runs into another. Robert Dole of Kansas who plead the special case of Kansas people who And there is much to be said for the safety factor in states with heavily must drive many miles because of the rural nature of much of the state. travelled highways.

Predicating his case upon the end of the oil embargo and the fact that there is no apparent oil shortage at the new high prices being charged, the senator's case made sense to us. The

Almanac

those highways.

25 Years Ago Constable James Duffy orders Ross Manning carnival trailers to vacate Dougherty

Herald

Yesterdays

handed to Board of Directors The morning stars are for new year.

10 Years Ago Crowd joins Col. Milton I Kaplan to salute war dead in Memorial Day ceremony at Center Park. Dr. Joseph Kristan of of Manchester Area Heart

United Press International 152nd day of 1974 with 213 to

Jupiter and Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Gemini.

English poet John Masefield was born June 1, 1878. On this day in history: In 1812, President James A thought for the day: Poet Madison warned Congress that John Masefield said, "Bitter it war with Great Britain was im- is, indeed, in human fate, when minent. It started 17 days later. Life's supreme temptation In 1964, the U.S. Suprme comes too late.

Court banned prayers and Bible Today is Saturday, June 1, the teaching in public schools. returned from his Moscow sum- 24. We also thank Dr. Kennedy mit meeting and asked a joint and the teachers of the gramsession of Congress for quick mar schools for their interest the first tip-off that the SLA

In 1973, Premier George the flowers to the Army & Navy Papadopoulos abolished the Club. The flowers were monarchy and beautifully displayed around proclaimed the country a the Civil War Monument

Luna Hutchinson Peter Vendrillo Betsey Baker Permanent Memorial Day Committee



Dr. Goldman and the Board My neighbors and I do not of Education unanimously wholeheartedly endorse the agreed to pursue the goals Plum Gulley concept as the suggested by the Mott Founda- council has. I must also state tion for the planning of com- that this is not my slanted opimunity use of town buildings. Dr. Goldman cited the fact I am against Plum Gullev that eight school libraries sit with its library, recreational as many school facilities. We do not need any more space program in our country

libraries at this time as the last town. Plum Gulley should be made

was a Girl Scout.

was disgusted.

Today they wear nylons,

tights, red knee socks, or red

patent leathers, sandals or

sneakers. That was only one of

the many things with which I

barrassed to salute the

American flag as it goes by?

It's not a sin or something to be

hard for people to stand quietly

Anthem is being played? That's

our country's song. It wasn't

just kids that I saw with their

mouths going, it was the adults

talking and laughing, as if they

were at a party. If I wasn't a

those people to shut their

respect my elders.

Sincere Thanks

We want to say thanks to the

rammar school children of

Manchester and their parents

were brought into school May

the town trucks who delivered

Memorial Day. Our sincere

thanks to all the above men-

To the editor:

at attention when the National

embarassed about. Why is it so

Why are people so em-

Because I Care

I am not writing this letter this country, they could be an application to a federal of the law approved by Mitchell, a man notorious for ity it's somewhere else where they judge" for a wiretap. attention when the National It used to be that Girl Scouts Anthem was played or if they than two years approval of Writing for the unanimous refused to go to the trouble of had to be in uiform, which is didn't salute the flag as it went wiretap applications was Court, including all President switching on his intercom and green jumper, sash, white by I am only 15 years old and I routinely made by Sol Linden- Nixon's appointees, Justice ordering an assistant attorney know I can't save the world but couldn't we at least try to save Mitchell. shoes, green or white knee socks, and green or white a little piece of it? America is a sweater, and most of all the hat young country but if we keep alternative but decide - un- designed to "make doubly sure to Zanzibar to issue that order. or they weren't allowed to march in the parade. I know, I

Sue Foreman Manchester

facilities. I am for an open

721 Deming St

going like we are, people not One who cares. 50 West Middle Tpke.

WASHINGTON - There are government, because of the someone who was "responsive two ways to interpret the way Mitchell administered the to the political process," and Supreme Court's invalidation of wiretapping law. The decision not just a staff prosecutor. In scores of wiretaps ordered by could cost the Justice Depart. short. Congress wanted former Atty. Gen. John ment (read taxpayers) a bundle applications for wiretapping to Mitchell. Either Mitchell was a of dough. Federal law provides be requested by an assistant atlazy, careless fool, or he that anyone whose telephone is torney general who, through the thought he was above the law. illegally tapped can recover attorney general, was a To recap: Back in 1968 \$100 a day in damage, plus un-Congress passed something specified punitive damages and

Automatic Candy Wrapper at Hershey, Pa. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

called the Safe Streets act. (Remember law and order?) Defending the illegal ble Department of Justice of-One section of the act stated wiretaps, the Justice Depart- ficial is interposed as a critical that "the attorney general or ment argued that the defective precondition to any judicial any assistant attorney general procedures were "mere order." specially designated by the at- technicalities." That couldn't But there, running the Justice that they are darn lucky to be in torney general may authorize wash. Mitchell flouted a section Department, was John

animously - that evidence that the statutory authority be It is not required to symcaring, it won't live to be old against 627 defendants in at used with restraint, adding an pathize with the suspects inleast 60 cases, including many Executive Branch check to the volved. In all their cases, prosecuted in crackdowns on judicial safeguard. organized crime and dope traf- What White meant was that evidence that they were ficking, cannot be used by the the responsibility for wiretap- engaged in criminal acts, usual-

You'd think that section reason - to give the citizen "technicalities." Apparently spot if they didn't stand at would be clear to the meanest protection against the casual intelligence. But no. For more actions of a hanging prosecutor. baum, executive assistant to Byron R. White took note of the general to ask for those provision's importance. It was wiretapping orders. You'd think So the Supreme Court had no not mere formality, he said, but the law required Mitchell to fly

presidential appointee. As

White put it, "The mature judg-

ment of a particular, responsi-

telephone taps provided

nature. But as Oliver Wendell

Holmes once remarked, it is the

evildoer who is most in need of

the Constitution's protection.

The average man on Main

Street can live out his life

without seeking recourse to

Ironically, both President

Nixon and Mitchell criticized

for failing to use the court-

then Atty, Gen. Ramsey Clark

that protection.

So said Dr. V.E. McKelvey, ordered wiretap authority

Capital Fare

The Wiretap Mess

ping, by law, must rest with ly of a particularly vicious

Don Oakley

The SLA Writes Its Own Ending

clusion that a group as fanatical it has not occured to them to director of the U.S. Geological provided by Congress over and violence-prone as the Symbionese Liberation Army woud end up in some kind of spectacular shoot-out with law en- capitalist oppressors. Didn't he Washington, D.C. mouths but I was taught to forcement officers. Then people wonder why their kids don't respect them or their ing six-ninth of the known total country. Why should they, their in the "army" (if Patricia Hearst is included as a volun-I have only one answer to tary or involuntary member). those questions, they don't perished in a gun battle and encare. I think they should realize suing house blaze in Los

Angeles — a finis and an immolation they actually seemed young person could actually by continuing agricultural, in-It is particularly ironic that starting a revolution in the SLA, whose aim was the America, or that the kind of however: overthrow of the existing order new order the SLA would have of things, should have met its instituted was anything that water returned to the environdownfall because of something anyone in call good. socks. The bungled shoplifting

of a sporting goods store by a Water Quality couple later identified as William and Emily Harris was Standards approval of an arms control and assistance; also the men on was in the Los Angeles area. It may be some consolation to overall has been declining." Now the Harrises and their learn that even the specialists To say that, of course, "is not sorrow and to others great joy. willing or unwilling companion, don't know if the general quali- very helpful," added Yet, for all of us it was a great

> known to remain of an ting better or worse or is in- however, that the government organization which for a time different. is the process of establishing commanded national attention One reason is that different the data base required to deterall out of proportion on its real people mean different things mine trends in water quality, strength or importance. when they talk about the quality
> The International Water of these days and may every Such must be the peculiar men of water. "We have no general- Quality Symposium, an every- new tomorrow bring to us the ality of the survivors that they ly agreed upon single set of other-year affair, is sponsored miracle of God's present love. onsider the deaths of their criteria that can be used as a by the nonprofit Water Quality erstwhile associates to have yardstick to characterize Research Council in Lombard, been a glorious thing. No doubt natural water supplies."

wonder why a lowly store clerk Survey, in an address before the Clark's protest. Clark, of should have objected to their recent Seventh International course, was a bleeder who "ripping off" one of the Water Quality Symposium in seemed more sympathetic to thow that they were there to Another reason, he said, is suspects' victims. But when liberate him, along with the that in many places in the Nixon and Mitchell got their United States we lack the chance to go after organized There have been few things in "baseline data" from which we crime and dope pushers by American history as bizarre as can begin to measure changes wiretapping, Mitchell had to go the brief rise and apparent fall in water quality — on the one and blow it on a "technicality."

of the Symbianese Liberation hand the presumably good Some ruddy, idiotic mess. changes resulting from pollu-The puzzling thing is that have believed that there was dustrial and urban developthe remotest possible chance of ment.

that the amount withdrawn and never come?" Patricia Hearst, are all that is ty of the nation's water is get- McKelvey. He reported,

Today's Thought

anyone in his right mind would ment is of lower quality than thought yesterday would never when it was withdrawn, and end" or "I thought today would returned has been increasing at Well, it did come and it did the rate of about three per cent end and we were there as it ocper year, we say with some con- curred. To some it was fearful idence that water quality in the and to others a freeing of the spirit. To some it brought May this be the moment we remember when time became

transformed into a miracle of

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10 a.m., Morning Worship. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Davis. Confirmation Sunday. Nursery and Church School.

11:15 a.m., Board of Deacons. South United Methodist Church 1226 Main St. Rev. George W. Webb Rev. Wayne Kendall

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Sunday. Worship Service and Communion with Pastor Webb preaching. Communion neditation: "Pentecost: God is Alive and Here." 8 a.m., Communion Service. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler

through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through senior high age. Last Sunday of Sunday School. 12:30 p.m., Church School Picnic on campus lawn (Susannah Wesley Hall). 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in youth

St. Mary's Episcopal Church Church and Park Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

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Church of Christ Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon Prerogatives of Authority." 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: The Game of Life."

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

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10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion. Choir Sunday. sage: "the Nightingale and the Thorn." A nursery is old and younger.

6 p.m., Junior and Senior ligh Youth Fellowships. 7:30 p.m., Board of Christian



difficult to reconcile with We are horrified at the insane genocide of German Nazism. We shudder at the callous outchery of atheistic Com-

But we seem oblivious t the social and psychological cruelties to which we may be party. Rank prejudice un derscores a flaw in the vic ims of our bias, while it proportically hides the same r comparable faults in those with whom we identify. We would do well to avoid being stampeded into a posiion toward another by tho

who self-righteously profes outrage at his exposed amora nethods - methods which hey are fully aware have een used to theirs and their illies' advantages, but without public knowledge. "He that is without sin ... le im first cast a stone..." Joh

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W. Arthur Bamford Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting.

Topic: "The One Red Mark!" 11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers' Pastor 6 p.m., Open Air Ministry. 7 p.m., Guard and Sunbeam

Divine Service, The Young People's Band will provide the 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. Center Congregational Calvary Church

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

Confirmation and Communion. The Rev. Mr. Curtis will preach.

Concordia Lutheran Church Rev. Burton D. Strand Pastor

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

with Rite of Confirmation. Church School for Grades 8 and 9. Teen-age and Adult Study Groups. Nursery care for small

North United Methodis Church 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Beauty of Bones!" Nursery for children five years

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

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

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

Message by the pastor. 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith

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preaching on "Come and Drink 9 a.m., Mass in English. 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish

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

St. Col. Bamford will speak Church of the Assumption Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

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9:15 a.m., Pentecost Sunday. Children's service and childcare provided.

message.

of Latter-day Saints Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St. D. Clark Brown Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood, Relie Noon, Sacrament Service. t. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15

Gospel Hall

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10 a.m., Breaking bread,

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker

Pastor

and 11:30 a.m.

United Pentecostal Church 10:30 a.m., Children's Day.

10 a.m., Sunday School. 7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational Pastor Orange Hall

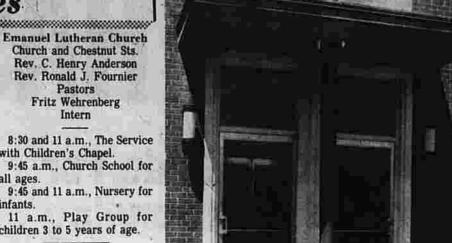
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same words. and the diversity of their

tongues. scattering of the people, has To Add Members been used many times over the years as a foil for describing classes for adults and children. the New Testament event of

"Birthday of Church" 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Pentecost, described in the A district pre-annual con-Hymnsing, music, and Bible second chapter of Acts, has ference session will be held at often been called the "birthday the Burnside United Methodist of the church" and marks the Church in East Hartford from 3 aft of the Holy Spirit, coming until 5 p.m. "from heaven like the rush of a followers gathered together in attend

endeavor of the church.

Ronald E. Sleeth and John R.

in Fortress Press' series of

Religious

Calendar

Sunday

9:45 a.m., Adult Forum,

Speaker: Christine Benson;

Topic: Prison Reform;

Tuesday

10 a.m., Old Guard meeting;

Bible Study, 463 E. Center

St.; St. Mary's Episcopal

Wednesday

7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Trini-

Thursday

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

Kindergarten through Grade 6;

Non-denominational; Emanuel

Saturday

9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Flea Market

and Craft Show; Community

9 a.m. to noon: Special

United Methodist Church.

Lutheran Church.

Baptist Church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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ty Covenant Church.

Emanuel Lutheran Church:

Emanuel Lutheran Church.

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Dialogue:

breakfast;

mighty wind' to Jesus' United Methodist Church will marked Pentecost as the begin- Metropolitan Hartford will unning of the church, and - in the ite in a service of song and speech that the Apostle Peter praise at the First United gave after the experience of the Methodist Church in Hartford. speaking in tongues - as the Bishop Edward G. Carroll of peginning of the missionary the Southern New England

Donahue, writing on Pentecost Church Receives 17 Confirmands

A class of 17 young people will be confirmed tomorrow, Pentecost Sunday, at the 1 a.m. service at Second Congregational Church, 385 N.

Redmer, Sharon D. Redmer,

Also, Rebecca J. Smith,

The confirmands are Nancy E. Bidwell, Kathy J. Bloking, Colin R. Campbell, Jane K. Dewey, Craig R. Elliott, Robin . Eschmann, Glen A. Griswold, Cynthia C. Lukas, Laura K. Nadeau, Cheryl D.

Catherine G. Thompson, Brenda L. Willis, Georgia D. Willis, Craig H. Wolfram and Bryan a.m., Clergy Association The Rev. Felix Davis, pastor, Second and Mrs. Virginia Harris, religious education director 10 a.m., Communion Service have been assisted with the and Bible Study; St. Mary's Confirmation Class during this past year of training by Mrs 3:15 p.m., Special Education Nancy Melluzzo, Mrs. Eleanor teligion Class; South United Prior, Mrs. Nadene Stoltenberg

and Melvin Stotlenbeg. MACC Social Action Division 16 Young People Meeting; St. Mary's Episcopal Will Join Church

Tomorrow, on Pentecost Sun day, the Rite of Confirmatin 10 a.m., Prayer Group; will be administered to 16 young people at the 10:30 a.m. 8 p.m., Jewih-Christian service at Concordia Lutheran Susannah Wesley House: South United Methodist The confirmands who have completed three years of Lane; St. Mary's Episcopal

catechetical instruction are Robert James Copeland. Eugene Talmadge Corbitt.Christine Ann Gankofskie. Amy Louise Goulis, Lorraine Harriet Grube, James Woodrow McCann, William Carl Meier, Paula Nekiunas, Teri Lea Ruganis. Also, Jeanne Louise Saunders, Laura Ann Schack, Kathleen Diane Strand, Karin

Shirley Turek, Andrew John

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Interest Increasing

By David E. Anderson "Proclamation: Aids for Inter-UPI Religion Writer preting the Lessons of the The New English Bible ver- Church Year," note the day is sion of the story of the Tower of one that signifies the unity of Babel begins with the simplicithe church. ty of a fairy tale: "Once upon a "It is significant that the uni- 10:30 a.m., Church School. time, all the world spoke a ty that came in Christ found Nursery through Grade 6. single language and used the them of one accord and in one 10:45 a.m., Worship. Recep-

place," they say. That simplicity, used "There was a togetherness in tacost Sunday. Sermon: "Let primarily as a literary device, Christ that contrasts There Be Light.' contrasts sharply with the un-significantly with the Tower of folding story of the building of Babel dispersion, precisely the tower and the shattering of because the symbol of unity the people's simplicity into the was the Christ event, not the complexity of their scattering disciples' selfish desire." Bolton Church

Donna Holland 9:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Sunday School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at par-Tel. 646-0375 10:50 a.m., Service of Pentecost, celebrated by Chris- New members will be uniting sonage on Cornwall Dr. Worship and Bible preaching. tian churches on June 2 this with the United Methodist First Assembly of God

Church Sunday, Pentecost Sun-

11 a.m., Morning Worship Representatives from Bolton 7 p.m., Evening Service. Historically, Christians have Methodist churches of Greater Wapping Community Church

South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister Conference will preach.

> 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser vice and Church School. Vernon United Methodis

Church Rt. 30 St. Peter's Episcopa Rev. Robert L. Pumfery Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III Sunday School.

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Evening

When the World Council of Churches was organized in 1948 at Amsterdam I had the privilege of being in attendance. It was a truly historic occasion. Upon my return I reported to Center Church, Manchester, and to a rally in

the Bushnell Memorial. The theme of the council meeting was "God's Design on Man's Disorder." The basic idea was that God has created the world (design) and within that creation man has sinned (disorder). To make my report more appealing, I telescoped this topic to "Don't Blame God" - for war. hatred, persecution, racial intolerance, pride, etc. When the Wayside Preacher on the church lawn greeted traffic on Monday morning before my report the legend went like this:

> Morning Worship At 8-9:15-11 "Don't Blame God" Mr. Simpson preaching

As this column develops through the weeks ahead, is there any better comment to make than "Don't blame God

— Cliff Simpson speaking?" It is my hope that this article will become a dialogue in which ideas can be exchanged, questions about faith answered, and, from time to time, orginal contributions of readers printed. It will follow no hard and fast format but will present recurring features of interest and challenge. For example, there will be book reviews, items of religious interest, explanations of difficult Scripture passages, background of familiar hymns, a verse for the

Manchester and around the world, and other features as to door campaign to distribute windows. Upon arrival at the "Procedure For Reporting An they occur to me or as you may suggest them. First - our "Word for the Week." Very early in the stickers next week. The would check the home for which may be posted near the Gospel of Mark Jesus says "The time is fulfilled, and the stickers, donated by the Martha stickers and search those phone lists telephone numbers kingdom of God is at hand; repent ye, and believe the

gospel." (1:15) The Christian Church has made different interpretations of this word "repent," one of which is "feel sorry for your sins; do penance." The correct meaning of the word certainly implies regret for past mistakes and the obligation to make restitution, but I agree with Chamberlain's meaning of Repentance that the essential meaning of

"repent" is to "change your mind." When I was young and became involved in an abstract discussion I would say "Give me a 'for instance." Here is

A man who has been running around for years having afThursday night made plans for Hockanum River from Union Hilliard St. fairs with one woman after another meets someone whom a Work Day Saturday, June 15 St. to N. Main St., and from the he really loves. His feelings for her as a person is so along the paths at Union Pond Balf Construction Co. for the Other business of the comdifferent from the mere physical attraction he has known and Hockanum River, the first north side of the river from mittee included: in his previous experiences that he suddenly realizes the fully okayed sections of the Union St. to N. Main St. . . . Accepting, with deep kind of life he has been living and the depth of love that he town's linear park system. Eventually, the committee regret, the resignation of Mrs.

Now he repents. He "changes his mind" about his past and his future. What before seemed delectable he now Brush will be piled by tew side Hockanum River passing through her work with the closed, and Butterfield's is spews out of his mouth for the tastebuds of his soul are of roads for the town to later through Manchester from Ver- Junior Women's Club. Dr. different. He does not merely regret the past but leads a take and chip. Heavy pieces non to East Hartford is the Smith urged her to find totally new life.

your life style because of it? Another 'for instance': A woman has a reputation for second year. Dr. Douglas Smith telling a good story, often at someone else's expense. Her of the committee is speaking and beyond to the reservoir member, said it may be diffavorite jokes downgrade people of other ethnic backgrounds for these usually get a laugh. Then she becomes acquainted with someone of another

race whom she admires. One day her new found friend tells her frankly that she is hurting people with her jibes, that she herself has been hurt by them. The jokester "repents." She suddenly realizes that she has been boosting her own ego by pushing someone else down. Her new understanding of how other persons feel

enables her to change the style of her humor so that the sting is gone. I believe that this kind of "change of mind" is what Jesus meant when he said: "Repent ye, and believe the

The title of this column, "Wings of Evening," refers incidentally to the "evening" paper in which it appears, but I chose it particularly in reference to a verse from Isaiah. "They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles: they shall run, and not be weary: and they shall walk and not

faint." (Isaiah 40:31) It is my hope that those words will help renew the strength of many who read them, and that they may indeed

"mount up with wings as eagles." The chuckle for this week comes from a book by Dick Van Dyke, "Faith, Hope and Hilarity." As a comedian who used to teach Sunday School, he writes about comical things children have said. He feels

honestly spontaneous and truly human. One of his anecdotes comes from a Catholic family in Pennsylvania who invited a little Protestant boy to go wading with their six-year-old daughter in Lake Erie. The girl decided to take off her clothes to keep them dry. As they ran into the water they boy looked at her carefully and remarked, "Gee, I didn't know there was that much difference between Protestants and Catholics."

As we look forward to the more relaxing days of summer let me share with you a poem of Elizabeth Barrett Brow-

Among the fields above the sea. Among the winds at play. Among the lowing of the herd, The rustling of the trees, Among the singing of the birds, The humming of the bees. The foolish fears of what may happen,

The little cares that fretted me

I lost them yesterday,

I cast them all away

Among the clover-scented grass, Among the new-mown hay, Among the husking of the corn, Where drowsy poppies nod, Where ill throughts die and good are born -Out in the field with God. One final thought for the week: "Love thyself enough to keen theyself lovable.'



. Iver Jensen, manager of the Martha Crow Phelps Branch of the Burritt Mutual Savings Bank, hands over to Vernon Theriault, a Hebron fireman, some of the safety stickers starting with our Golf League firemen will be distributing next week. Fire Chief Donald Griffin is at right. (Herald photo results. Twenty-six players Helen Smith, who donated the meal and meal-on-wheels; 1:05

The Hebron Volunteer Fire These stickers should be Firemen will also be giving week, an occasional, chuckle, a poem, news from Department has planned a door placed on children's bedroom homeowners a paper entitled 'Young People Present' scene of a fire the firemen Emergency." This paper, Crow Phelps Branch of the rooms first.

Burritt Mutual Savings Bank, Should the child be safely out portant facts to give when has been designed to save of the house when the firemen reporting the emergency. children's lives in case of fire. arrive they should be told so that they will not enter the house needlessly.

Pathway Cleanup Planned

Fingers of the system might many years with The Herald.

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PARKADE PHARMACY

We Save You Money! At The Parkade

Harry Maidment, committee hopes to have easements con- Mary Roach, secretary, after chairman, will direct the nected to town property along two years' service. She is stop at a place like the Parkade cleanup. Scouts and other the town's waterways enabling moving with her husband to groups are invited to help clean a near complete ring to be North Carolina. She became inup storm damage and debris. made around the town. The volved with the committee most significant portion of this someone equally "fantastic"

will be sawed up. Have you experienced repentance? Have you changed Boating on Union Pond this system. Other parts planned for with the minutes and letter St. summer may be set up for the by the committee include writing to help the committee. Lydall Brook to Salter's Pond with Rick Gowen of the Youth Commission and Summer Activities in Manchester (SAM) about boating sports. Trails from these reservoirs terrain is steep and rocky and Progress in acquiring to the town's Porter and the river is wider than Lydall easements along the Hockanum Howard Reservoirs in the east Brook where the Jaycees

> River and other town side would be the only portion already have built a walk waterways to complete the of the system not running along bridge. linear park is being made. | waterways. From these reser- . Hickey's Grove on the east Townspeople can now walk voirs, the system could conside of the pond includes a ball around Union Pond on either tinue down the Porter Brook, field and wooded areas. Maidtown land or easements on through the Oak Grove Nature ment said he hoped the town kinks of changing the time and private land except by the Center to the Hop Brook by would some day buy it although private homes along Kerry St. Charter Oak Park. Hop Brook is he thought the price was over facing the pond and by Allied not the prettiest waterway \$100,000. Casting Corp. on the north side. below Charter Oak Park, Dr. • Sylvian Ofiara has offered An easement is the right a Smith noted. But it is a major to help put together a slide and

his property. In this case, the til it swings north at the west He is an instructor of right is just to pass over the end of town to connect with the photography at Manchester land along the waterway. The committee is seeking sewage treatment plant. easements from Allied Casting on the north shore of Union Pond and along the Hockanum Middle Toke.. the committee

River, from the Nussdorf fami- members said. The stream

that children's humor is the funniest kind because it is to

A.M. to 9 P.M.

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other endeavors. Golf Tourney Now we go with the happenings here at the center and the top scores were: Hector Firemen Distribute Safety Stickers Provost, 45: Al Bolis and Al Bourret, 46; and Russ Nettleton and Earl Dickinson, 47.

> Senior League was busy knocking over the hardwood with the following results. for fire calls and tells what im-Leo Gouin copped high single with a 205 In the Class B division, Ed Strauss copped both the high

triple with 501 and high single In the Women's Class A. Mary Chaves won high triple with 433 and Ann Wimmer had a 158 high single. The Linear Park Committee ly along the south side of the with the Hockanum River by

again and so away we go.

In the Class B, Marion Game had a 332 high triple and Lee Steinmyer had high single 130. Here is an important new change for you passengers who use our shopping bus trips on Many of the shoppers want to where they can do all types of

gone, the bus is going to take a new route and wind up at the new Pathmark area off Spencer · Walt Kuczek, also a Jaycee reverse our pickup route. We will be picking up on the East system of the Manchester ficult to span the Hockanum Side and North End first. W Water Co. near Bolton and Ver- River by Allied Casting once an start at 10 a.m., go south on easement is granted. The to Westhill Gardens, to be there about 10:45. Then we stop a then on to the shopping area. We will drop people off along

in the morning we had eleven tables for pinochle with the and owner gives to the town on waterway running along I-84 un- sound show on the park system. following winners: May Derby 577, Louise Kohls 575, Will Messier 570. Anna Haupt 562. Hockanum River near the Community College and a Esther Anderson 560, Majorie former chief photographer for McLain 558, Alice Anderson

This is the season tor BLACK

the route at their pleasure, and we ask everyone to be patient The Oldest & Largest in Conn. Next comes Wednesday and



News for Senior Citizens By Wally Fortin

Reed 3,240.

Hi Neighbor. It's that time Gally 531, Bea Mader 522, Ber- sauce, buttered noodles, green nadette Schulz 521, and Mike beans almondine, frosted First thing is for me to once DeSimone 519. chocolate brownie, rolls and again publicly thank the Jaycee After lunch the action moved butter, coffee and tea. Wives for the wonderful dona- upstairs for our bridge games Friday: Homemade tion for our bus. If you recall, and the winners were: Irene macaroni salad, sliced ham and while we were having our big Walsh 5,180; William Lucas 4,- cheese sandwich, crisp pickles, Bus Fund Drive the Jaycee 640; Jack Owen 4,050; George gingerbread with topping, Wives held a Casino Night with Last 3,750; Elsie Davies 3,730;

all the proceeds going for our Jessica Hayes 3,270; Marge Scheduled for Week Well, I attended that affair Thursday came around Monday, 10 a.m. to noon. and let me tell you it is not an before we knew it and things kitchen social bingo, one can of fruit needed; noon to 12:30 easy job, and in fact it is a lot of started off with our Square work. The ladies, with the help Dance Club getting back into p.m., lunch served; 1 to 4 p.m., of the men, really sweated action and the rest of a week pinochle games. Bus pickup a 8:30 a.m. return trips at 12:30 trying to please everyone and to sure put them in a jumpy mood. p.m. and 4 p.m. make the night a success. After a nifty chicken dinner And a success it was, as the we moved upstairs for our Fun Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon. amount they turned over — \$650 Day entertainment. We had a a.m., bus pickup for shopping,

- tells the story, and on behalf nice movie on Spain and while it of my staff and the senior was being shown many of the Pathmark and K-Mart; 1 p.m., members we are most grateful members were getting their Senior Bowling League at the and appreciate your hard work pictures taken and filled out Parkade Lanes, 1:30 p.m., and are happy that we are the passport forms. A question and return bus trip from shopping. answer period followed. So we humbly say thanks to We would like to thank the Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle all of you and we wish you volunteers who manned the oflunch served; 1 to 3:30 p.m., adextended success in your many fice in Jae's absence. Elizabeth vanced beginners ceramic class Cone, Jessica Hayes, Ann and also bridge games. Bus Thompson, Esther Gaudette

pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips and Violet Dion. at 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. On Sick List Thursday, 10 a.m., Square It was reported that Mrs. Dance Club; noon to I p.m., Hot braved the cold and damp ceramic molds, is convalescing p.m., Fun Day featuring our weather to travel to Tallwood at home at 39 Locust St. roving photographer Nels Carlson who will show us slides Menu Next Week Monday: homemade beef of Big Week and a few other

morgole soup, tender sliced surprises. Bus pickup at 8:30 In the afternoon it was off to beef sandwich, chilled bartlett a.m. and noontime. Return trip the bowling alleys where our pears and cookies, coffee and at 3 p.m. Wednesday: Homemade corn kitchen social bingo, one can of chowder, grilled frankfurters in fruit needed; noon to 12:30

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon. In the Class A division, Sam roll, chocolate pudding with p.m., lunch served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setback games, Bus Schors had a high triple of 518.

Leo Gouin copped high single

Thursday: Tender baked pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips meatloaf with mushroom at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.







Nice Guy Speaks Up

When one mentions the nice guys in baseball that he has met, one who stands high in this category is Jim Kaat, the best fielding pitcher in the major leagues and a veteran of long service with the Minnesota Twins, now with the Chicago White Sox.

The answers given to questions recently asked about his feelings are passed along to readers. Asked why can't some players quit and why do they hang

on after they've peaked and thus dim the luster of a fine career, Kaat answered like this. "Pride and money. In the case of a guy being shuttled back to the minors, it has to be pride. And if you can get \$100,000 riding the bench, some guys would rather do that

than quit. It beats working for a living." Commenting on the main retirement problems facing an athlete, the 17-year major league southpaw pitcher had this to say.

"I think there are four. 1. Missing the competition. 2. Financial adjustments. 3. Establishing a new routine and life-style. 4. Going from a 'somebody' to a 'nobody."" Far too few athletes on top today realize how important is the adjustment to part four of the above. Park, Hank Aaron is hit by a thrown orange...Kids have to

Sports Awards Nights Due

Cheney Tech's annual sports awards night will be held Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the school. Pat Mistretta, director of athletics at Manchester Community College, will be the speaker... Also Tuesday night, Bill Detrick, Central Connecticut State College basketball coach, will address athletes at the annual Illing Junior High sports award banquet...Don Roser, former Bolton High and Southern Connecticut State College soccer player, has signed to play professionally with the Providence Oceaneers...Wesleyan baseball coach, Pete Kosty, and Andy Baylock, UConn varsity assistant mentor, took in the Manchester-Staples CIAC baseball tourney game at Kelley Field. Kosty and Dave Wiggin, Manchester High director of athletics, are long-time friends...Connecicut Wildcats trek to Gary, Ind., for an American Soccer League game tonight....No designated hitters are allowed in CIAC baseball tourney play...Manchester East Catholic were both "visiting" teams in their first CIAC diamond post-season starts and Manchester was the "home" team in its second game in Bristol by virtue of winning the toss of coin choice in accordance with CIAC rules... American League umpires have sported white turtleneck shirts to wear under their maroon jackets in cool weather situations...How about Ron Luciano, the former Syracuse lineman, who rates the Oscar of the year for his gyrations denoting out and safe situations? He makes Emmett Ashford, the retired A.L. ump, look like an amateur with his acting. Ashford may be seen and heard on Monday night's national baseball telecast from Minnesota featuring the Red Sox and Twins as the guest in the booth with Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek. Ashford is now doing promotional work for the commissioner's office.

Nearly in Line of Fire

Young Jimmy Penders, infant son of East diamond coach, Jim Sr., was nearly nicked by a foul ball durring East's romp over Seymour at East's field... East's dia mond was in excellent shape for the tourney test against the down-staters which found the home team unloading its heaviest batting barrage of the spring...Manchester High and East Catholic High both boast fine shortstops, the Tribe has Ray Sullivan and Dan Socha, a little pepper-pot who handles the post for the Eagles... Have a nice

MCC Tennis Instruction half mile, Bill Talbot in the Little Breathing Room ClassesStartingMonday long jump. Bennet's Mike Smith also snapped a school

A class of instruction in ten- Instruction will cover grip, mark in the low hurdles. nis for beginners, and another stance, foot work, hiting and Illing wound up wth a College, beginning Monday.

The beginning class will cover the fundamental tennis strokes, the rules and basic court strategy for both singles and doubles. The class will meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 11.20 a.m. for six weeks.

Dorothy Ogden, 1973 women's singles champion in San Antonio and an experienced instructor, will teach both courses. She and her husband meet Mondays and Wednesdays from 11.20 a.m. for six weeks.

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n intermediate tennis, will be returning, and court strategy brilliant record of seven offered by the extension divi- for singles and doubles. The wins in eight meets while sion of Manchester Community class will meet at the West Side Bennet shows a 3-1 ledger. College, beginning Monday. Mondays and Wednesdays from

weeks at the West Side Oval.
The Intermediate course is fall. or persons who have some For further information, call knowledge of the game but wish the extension division at 646to refine their techniques. 2137.



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Baseball Fan Abuse, Rowdyism Up

the Reds due back at Shea Stadium next Monday night for

Rose and Bud Harrelson, there is some question as to the

analyst and senior supervisor at New York's Post

Graduate Center for Mental Health, sees where the

general mood of people today easily can translate itself

One emininent psychologist, Dr. Lucille Blum, training

reception Rose will receive.

NEW YORK (UPI) - Finally, inevitably, the sludge Shea Stadium ... Cleveland catcher Dave Duncan is so from Watergate has spilled over and begun to contaminate The effects keep growing more and more apparent in ballparks all over the country - Candlestick Park, San

Francisco; Riverfront Stadium, Cincinnati; Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles; Arlington Stadium, Arlington, Tex.; San Diego Stadium in San Diego and Shea Stadium right here in New York. Richard Nixon, President of the United States, stands on

the threshold of impeachment. He keeps saying he won't resign, and he sounds like the baseball manager who has lost control of his ball club but keeps saying, don't worry, we're going to bounce back

The lawmakers in this country aren't at all sure he will. Much more important, the people aren't sure. They're confused, alarmed and anguished over what happened at Watergate. They have difficulty distinguishing right from wrong anymore and few places has their general despair become more evident than at the baseball parks. Baseball fans have taken to verbalizing their dismay and

it comes out in a terrible Exorcist form of raw abuse upon

the ballplayers. Fan abuse and rowdyism in baseball

aren't really anything new, but now they seem to be reaching unprecedented proportions. Houston outfielder Bob Watson runs into a wall in Cincinnati and some imbeciles throw beer on him while he lies injured on the ground...Pete Rose of the Reds has obscenities hurled at him in San Francisco and Los Angeles, obscenities so vile that no man possibly could endure them...Sitting in the visitors' dugout at Candlestick

be stopped by police from turning over players cars at

Silver Mittens Champion

Fourteen-year-old Chris Everett of Manchester cap-

tured his second straight championship in the Lowell,

Mass., Silver Mittens Tournament. Last night he

annexed the 118-pound title by defeating Ed Jimenec

of the Hartford PAL in the finals. A year ago the ninth

grade student at Bennet Junior High came home with

high jump and Burby in the

Long jump- 1. Burby (I), 2. Matthews (I), 3. McKenzie (B) 17'10".

High jump - 1, Talbot (I), 2/ White (I), 3. Ley (I), 57".

Illing Trackmen Win

Against Bennet High

Record Score

break par by two strokes were sent home.

course, which places a premium on putting.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) - Lee Trevino, beefed up for

strokes back today. "There's no wind, the greens are good

and you feel like you can't make a mistake or you drop

Trevino, who intentionally put on 10 pounds so he can.

"tone down" next week to prepare for the U.S. Open, said

he played one of his best competitive rounds over the

today's play, including J.C. Snead, Jerry Heard, John

Jacobs, Gibby Gilbert, Chi Chi Rodriguez and young Tom

Among the players sent home were Arnold Palmer, who

Watson, the first round leader who posted a 70 Friday.

turned n a 76 Friday to move to 146 after two rounds, mis-

sing his third cut in a row and the fourth in the past five

Six golfers were tied at nine-under-par 135 entering

into the type behavior being manifest so often now in the "Everybody is quite apprehensive," she says. "The uncertainty of the future is a little more intensified now because of our national condition, and whatever resentment people have, the ballpark is a very compatible atmosphere in which to show it. This is a form of aggressive or immature behavior with them. The words these people are using on the ballplayers are ones they are normally prohibited from saying. Throwing beer is also a child-like action which fits into the general pattern of repression.'

Pete Rose has a theory which pretty much coincides. "We have to face it," he says. "People's frustrations seem much greater today today than they were, say, 20-25 years ago. Stop and think a minute. What better place for someone to relieve his frustrations than in a baseball park? The ballpark is warm and comfortable. It's outdoors and affords a perfect opportunity for free expression. Where else can a guy walk in and call someone making \$100,000 anything he wants, practically to his face, without being answered back?

enraged after being splashed by beer in Arlington that he stands in San Francisco and Los Angeles I just couldn't believe. I've heard vulgar language in my life, but nothing tries to lead a group of players into the stands...and with like this. In San Francisco, I went back to catch a fly ball the first time since last Fall's playoff with the Mets, at and an ice cube was thrown at me. Then came the which some fans went berserk following a run-in between language. I thought maybe I was getting it because I beat out Bobby Bonds in the MVP, or because Harrelson comes from right across the way (Hayward, Calif.). Then in Los Angeles, I'm playing leftfield, there are 38,000 people there and this one group of 20 guys keep yelling 'Rose, Rose, bleep Rose!' So loud, you can hear it in our dugout all the way down near home plate. Later they begin throwing things. Ice, garbage, a whiskey bottle and a big firecracker. In San Diego, it was so bad the first night we were there, Sparky Anderson told me to wear my helmet in the field, and I did.

"Boos are part of the game," Rose concedes. "You don't mind them so much, but some of the guys sit there all night and say things about your wife and your mother that nobody in the world can take. How is a man supposed to concentrate when he hears things like that? I went 0 for 13 in those three games in Los Angeles. I found myself playing half out of position. One thing I want to emphasize -it's never ALL the fans. Ninety-eight per cent of the fans in Los Angeles are great. They stand up and clap when I go out to my position. But those other two per cent...absolute-Pete Rose isn't a complainer.

If he complains, there's good reason, and if Watergate is responsible for much of this, which it seems to be, then that's bad. Very bad. Richard Nixon loves baseball and used to come out to the

ballpark. No more. Do you wonder why?

Last Night's Slow Pitch Softball

5 0 Glen Const.

Army & Navy

Steak Out

3 Fuller's Package

3 Multi Circuits

0 4 Crispino's

Pero's.

by Clay Hamel.

had two hits from Tom Scully

CHARTER OAK

Charter Oak Rest.

Nelson Freightways

STANDINGS

Today's scheduled CIAC Raseball Tournament play involving Manchester High and East Catholic High squads has been Conn. Bank & Trust postponed due to the rain. Eighth-ranked Manch- Center Congo ester will meet top-rated Dean Machine North Haven Monday Hartford National afternoon at 4 at Far- North Methodist mington High in a Class Second Congo Town Employees At the same hour at

Postponed

Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic, third-ranked East Catholic Annulli's and sixth-ranked East Pero's Lyme will square off in a Crockett's Farr's Class B game. Sportsmun Tavern

Bob & Marie's Marcotte Signs BOSTON (UPI) - Forward Don Marcotte of the Boston Bruins Friday signed his 1975

STANDINGS Crispino's Roosevelt Mills

Seventy Two's

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Double wins by Steve Dawson and Gary Burby paced Illing Junior High's track to team to a 67-37 win over Bennet Junior High at the Wigren Track yesterday. Illing set three new school records: Bill Moior in the Steve Dawson and Gary Burby paced Illing Junior High at the Wigren Track yesterday. Illing set three new school records: Bill Moior in the Steve Dawson and Gary Burby (B). 3. Smith, Swallow Trudeau. Amber (B). 3. Smith, Swallow Trudeau. (B). 3. Shot put - 1. Philibrick (I), 2. Taylor (B), 3. Noonan (I), 35'10½ (B), 3. Noonan (I), 35'10½ (B), 3. Wallow (B), 12.8. (Control Data Tierney's Root (I), 2. 43.5 (Control Data Tierney's Root (B), 3. Wallow (B), 2.9.4 (Control Data Tierney's Root (B), 3. Wallow (B), 3. Wal

STANDINGS Marna Groman paced the MB's with three hits and team-MCC Veterans 4 0 mates Chickie Balesano, Lynn Vittner's Kelley and Joan Dougan each Jaycees 2 added a pair. Best in defeat CBT (Blue) 3 were Kathy McConnell, Peg Allied Building 2 3 Parson and Kathy Keegan with 3 two hits each. North End Fire EASTERN

Savings Bank Independent STANDINGS nning to win, six, in trimming Control Data last night at Nebo, Bob Coloumbe homered and

Renn's Tavern yards for the designated event, yielded so many birdies during the first two days of play that those who failed to Gunver Stampers Man. Oil Heat "I've shot 709 and that's not bad golf on a 7,000-yard Bonanza Steak course," said a frustrated Jack Nicklaus, who starts five Candleligh

STANDINGS Armory Tavern State Bank Dom's Boys

Manchester Honda last night at 5 0 Fitzgerald, 11-4, with a big six-Craig Phillips, Rich Marsh, Roger Petrin and Bob Valle each had two-hit showings for 1 2 the Oilers. This was duplicated 3 by Tony Morianos, Tom Melick 4 and Bruce McC ean of Honda.

Fogarty's trounced

Acadia unloaded the biggest guns in trouncing Frank's last Gil Flavell spun an eight-hit night at Fitzgerald, 15-6. Pacing shutout last night at the Nike he 18-hit barrage was Rusty Field as Annulli's beat Pero's, Franklin with five hits in as 2-0. Butch Talaga was the loser many trips. Mike Romanchuck in the mound duel. adde four blows. Bill Ruff three Brad Downey was a perfect and Milk Kilby and Fred Riccio four-for-four with two doubles an two singles for the winners. Jim Dowling and Wayne Gagnon with three and two singles to the Contractor cause bingles. while Russ Billings and Bill McCarthy each had two hits for

CBT collected 14 base hits in Dick Suhie scattered eight trimming Dean Machine last hits as Manchester Oil Heat 2 3 night at Nike, 9-4. Tom topped Bonanza Steak last night 1 3 Sokolowsky stroked a double at Keeney, 6-1. Two-hit club members for the 4 Bankers. Al Pratt singled and Oilers were Al Wiley and Bob tripled and Tom Salzer and Simler with Ralph Taft and Ed Charlie Bassos each added two Crandall best in defeat with the singles to the Bank offense. The losers were paced by Al

Lazzaris with a double and single and two one-base blows CANDLELIGHT Runs, hits and errors market Getting on the winning side of Manchester State Bank's 18-13 the ledger for the first time this win over Vito's last night a 4 season, Moriarty's topped Robertson. Ken Hanko's homer Roosevelt Mills last night at and three hits each by Lyle Eastman and Dan Groman

three times for Vito's who out Ral Laliberte was the hero for Dick's American last night at Robertson in the best game Lock, Stock and Barrel WINF, 3-0, in a nine inning scored enough runs in the first thriller.

paced the Bankers. Alan Grzyb

and Jim Warner each hit safel

Laliberea hooked up with Larry Lawson in a great mound duel until Dick's broke through for three tallies in the ninth added two other hits to pace the No member of the winning Packagemen. Ron Bollacker, side had more than one hit 2 2 Don Standish, Bob Judd and Ed John Pilch and Jim Colla led 2 3 White all chipped in with two WINF with two safeties each. 1 4 hits each. Wayne Rogers' three 4 hits paced the losers who also

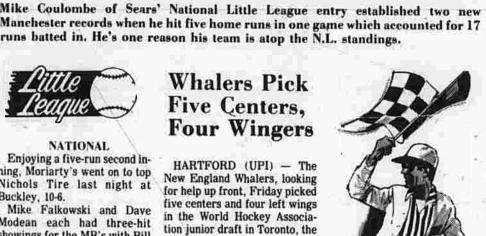
DUSTY Enjoying a 13-run fifth inning Single, double and triple off 20-4, last night at Robertson the bat of Gordon McColmbe Mike Escavitch led the winners set the pace as Crispino's up- with five hits. Norm Vittner ended Multi Circuit last night at homered and singled twice and Fitzgerald, 13-5. Five other Dave Wells and George Russo Supreme players had two hits each had three-hit showings for each. Mike McCarthy and Bill the Gardeners, Bob Persons Polinsky led the losers with two and Al Smith were Angel stan-

Jaycee Junior Olympics Slated Next Section 1.2.

Cooney and Gordon
Daring copped their
matches and East took the

Just getting in under the line, Coach Tom Kelley's
Manchester High golf team has qualified for the Division 1,
CIAC State Tournament Monday, June 10 at the Woodway Country Club in Darien.

sponsored by Burger King, will 11-12 years old and Midgets — 9. def. Brown (87), 3 and 2; in Division 2 which will play at the Timberlin Country Club be staged Saturday, June 8, at 10 years old. The girls divisions Stanulis (83) def. Strella in Berlin on Monday, June 10, also Hamden paced the Division 1 rankings with Cheshire and Conard in the next spots. Manchester compiled an 18-11-1 won-lost-tied rregular Oly Saybrook and Immaculate led East Catholic in Divi-



New England Whalers, looking for help up front, Friday picked five centers and four left wings in the World Hockey Associashowings for the MB's with Bill club announced. tion junior draft in Toronto, the The Whalers, who also selected two left wings in last

Home-Run Hitter Deluxe

Herlth matching this perforlatter also had a three-run October's predraft, grabbed center Tim Young of the Ottawa 67s in the Ontario Junior Hockey Association in the first

freshman at Boston University something in common tonight Although outhit, 10-7, the was the second pick. Lawyers outscored Stevenson's Other selections included: 3. Park Speedway. defenseman Peter Brown, They'll all b Two singles each came off Boston University; 4. become the first two-time the bats of Joe Panaro, Shawn defenseman Rich Lambly, winner of the 1974 season. Spears and John Hanley of the Salem State College; 5. Bob Polverari and Ron winners. Eric Klavins and Cliff defenseman Don McLean, Sud- Wyckoff have come up with the Bickford homered in vain for bury, OJHA; 6. defenseman biggest successes so far, winthe Garagemen who also had John Rando, University of New ning the 100-lap marathon two hits each from Jeff Hampshire; 7. left wing Brian grinds. McLucas, Whitey Violette and Walsh, Notre Dame; 8, left Other feature winners have wing John Nazar, Cornwall been Lou Tabone, Jack

Royals, Quebec Junior Hockey Lecuyer, Jim Cash, Bobby the fourth inning but Sears had Miller, University of Charlie Glazier. Paul McCloskey and Mike Moore, University of Michigan; always suspenseful figure-Coulombe each rapped out a 12 center Cliff Cox, University eights. single and double for Sears. of New Hampshire; 13. center Ron Stavens' two hits paced the Dave Steffen, Ottawa 67s. OJHA; 14. right wing Peter Tighe, London Knights, OJHA;

Moriarty's outscored Nichols Springfield Olympics, New at Bowers last night, 10-2. Chris England Junior Hockey Cavedon, Tom Schakower and League: 16. center Colin Cal Hutchinson had doubles for Ahearn, Tyngsboro, New League; 17. left wind Duane Dillon Ford nipped Sears, 16-In the predraft, the Whalers 15, last night at Valley Danny had selected left wings Peter Binette's three-run homer in Sturgeon of the Kitchener

and Briggs, Mil 12; Nettles, NY

NATIONAL LEAGUE:

Oak 40; Briggs, Mil and Rudi,

PITCHING

NATIONAL LEAGUE: John,

LA 8-1: Caldwell, SF 7-2;

Oak 36; Carbo, Bos 35.

the sixth proved to be the Rangers, who also was the semargin of victory. Bruins, and Michele Diziel of INTERNATIONAL FARM Sorel in the OJHLM. Breaking a three-game losing streak, Hartford Road Enterprises topped Independent Insurance last night at Charter Brown 203-483, Dolly Dawood Oak, 12-10. Ken Marshall and 187-183-200-570. Dennis Hartley Tony Lefebvre hit well for the 203, Charlie Hartley 208-574,

Leading Batters

Jackson, Oak

110 39 .355

127 43 .339

158 52 329

League Leaders

NATIONAL

Enjoying a five-run second in-

ning, Moriarty's went on to top

Nichols Tire last night at

Mike Falkowski and Dave

Modean each had three-hit

mance for the Tiremen. The

Twice Falkowski singled and

twice Modean stepped up and

hit the ball over the fence for

ast night at Verplanck, 7-6.

Dillon's last night at Waddell.

NATIONAL FARM

brell for Nichols.

homer from Leo Diana.

Buckley, 10-6.

two-run frames.



Eight veteran modified stock Left wing Mike Eruzione, a car competitors will have as racing resumes at Riverside

Each side tallied five times in League; 9. right wing Warren Stefanik, Lou Carangelo and more runs in other frames to Minnesota; 10. center Tony Topping the card tonight will post a 13-5 decision over White, Kitchener Rangers, be a 50-lapper. New post time is OJHA; 11. goalie Robbie 7:45. The last event will be the Baseball Trade

Stafford Speedway Catching Bugsy Stevens will be the order of the day tonight and the best in New England the 24-year-old utility infielder modified drivers and machines who was the Indians' No. 1 draft choice in 1967, was traded to the Stevens will be looking for his night for Ed Crosby and Louis sixth win of the year in the Alvarado. England Junior Hockey NASCAR 30-lap modified feature that heads another action packed, 11 race program at . in March, 1973, for catcher the speedy half mile. The All-American Sportsman division and the mini-midgets will also be on the agenda, action begin-

Coming off a big win last last night at Robertson, 29-27. Monday in the Winston 100, Ted Wilbanks hit two homers Stevens will be closing in on his for the winners. Tim Conti

week and I credit Frank Robinson and Whitey Herzog for helping me out of it. Herzog has been my hitting instrucor since 1964 when I broke in. He noticed I wasn't getting my hands out in front of me when I swung. They were too close to my body." Rodriguez' hitting helped Bill Singer register his seventh win in 10

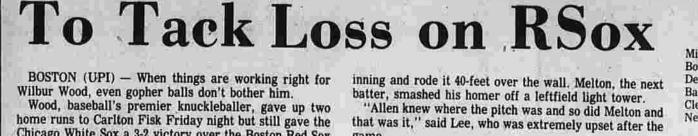
decisions. Singer, still bothered by a sore back that has plagued him all

season, limited the Tigers to eight hits and struck out six. Mickey Lolich. who had won his last five starts, was charged with his sixth loss in 11 In other American League games Chicago edged Boston 3-2, Oakland beat Milwaukee 5-2, Minnesota

downed New York 5-2. Kansas City topped Cleveland 4-2 and Texas edged Baltimore 7-6. A's 5, Brewers 2 Joe Rudi hit a three-run homer to highlight a five-run, fourth inning that enabled the A's to beat the Brewers. Dave Hamilton and Rollie Fingers combined on a seven-hitter for

Oakland. Royals 4, Indians 2 Amos Otis singled home two runs and John Mayberry hit his 10th homer to lead the Royals over the Indians. Steve Mingori turned in four innings

got the win in relief while reliever Bob Reynolds suffered the loss. Boog Powell had a three-run homer for Baltimore.



Chicago White Sox a 3-2 victory over the Boston Red Sox Melton, a third baseman, saved the game for the White Wood, a Boston castoff, not only had some good stuff Sox in the bottom of the fourth when he robbed designated working for him but benefitted from a broadside on hitter Tommy Harper of an extra base hit with the bases Fenway Park's short leftfield wall by Dick Allen and Bill loaded and two away.

Melton, who each hit tape measure homers to provide all "It would have got us in good shape if Tommie could the Chicago runs off Boston's losing pitcher, Bill Lee (6have steered that ball away from him (Melton)," Johnson

Fisk's homers were solo shots in the second and seventh

Wood Survives Homers STANDINGS

"I thought Lee pitched a hell of a game. So did the other guy (Wood). When Wood's got the knuckleball working "Wood's first one (gopher) was a good pitch-low and inhe's real tough to hit" said Johnson, whose team has now side but I got a hold of it. The second one was high, a mistake on his part, and I took advantage of it. I guess even Wilbur Wood makes mistakes, although not very many," "It was a well-played ball game" he said. "Two balls Fisk said. Allen, who batted leadoff for the first time in his career.

The two teams meet again tonight in the second of a

Off-Season Investment Paying Big Dividends

NEW YORK (UPI) - An expensive off-season investment by the California Angels is finally beginning to pay

BOSTON (UPI) — When things are working right for Wilbur Wood, even gopher balls don't bother him.

Wood, baseball's premier knuckleballer, gave up two

home runs to Carlton Fisk Friday night but still gave the

Red Sox manager Darrell Johnson said both pitchers

got hold of a Lee fastball with one on in the top of the third

for his eighth victory against six losses.

were hit out of the park and that was it."

were impressive.

dropped two in a row.

Last winter the Angels, sorely in need of a catcher who could hit, gave up one of their starting pitchers, Clyde Wright, to the Milwaukee Brewers for Ellie Rodriguez, a catcher who had hit .285 and 2.68 the past two seasons. The Angels didn't expect Rodriguez

to contribute much power-wise, since he had hit only six homers in five big league seasons, but they figured he would be an every day player who would be somewhat more than the "automatic out" that Angel fans had been used to from the catching department in recent years. Now it appears the Angels may

have gotten more than they expected After going hitless in 18 appearances last week, Rodriguez has come alive at the plate with nine hits his last 15 at bats, including a surprising show of power. His latest splurge came Friday night when he drove in four runs with a pair of homers and a double to lead the Angels to a 5-2 victory over the

Detroit Tigers. average to .265, doubled home two runs in the second inning, snapped a 2-2 tie with a homer in the fifth and capped a perfect 3-for-3 night with another homer in the seventh. Rodriguez, who did not hit a homer

last season in 94 games, already has four this season. "I haven't hit more than two homers in a season since my rookie year of 1964," said Rodriguez. "It was just one of those nights when I got good pitches. I was in a slump last

Dave Duncan and outfielder

George Hendrick.

of hitless relief to gain the victory while Steve Kline suffered his sixth consecutive loss. Rangers 7, Orioles 6 Toby Harrah's third hit of the game drove home the winning run in the seventh inning, enabling the Rangers to defeat the Orioles. Steve Foucalt

Big Season pressive .361 batting average with Dartmouth's freshman baseball team this spring. The big first baseman out of East Catholic collected 22 hits in 18 games, with 21 RBIs. He hit the only homer, cracked two triples and

three doubles and errored just once in 135 chances. The young Indians won 14 of 18 starts. The 21 RBIs

Trillo Optioned was optioned Friday to Tucson Atlanta (Niekro 6-3) at Monof the Triple-A Pacific Coast treal (Blair 1-0)

A club spokesman said Trillo was being sent down to play his way back into shape. Used primarily as a defensive specialist, Trillo was batting Philadelphia .100 with two hits in 20 at-bats Atlanta at Montreal

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California 23 26 .469 41/2 Friday's Results Kansas City 4, Cleveland 2 Chicago 3, Boston 2 Minnesota 5, New York 2 Texas 7. Baltimore 6 Oakland 5, Milwaukee 2 California 5. Detroit 3

Saturday's Games Kansas City (Dal Canton 3-2) at Cleveland (J. Perry 3-4) New York (Medich 6-4) at Minnesota (Blyleven 4-7) Milwaukee (Slaton 6-5) at Oakland (Blue 3-5) Chicago (Kaat 4-5) at Boston

Baltimore (McNally 4-3) at Texas (Bibby 6-7) Detroit (Coleman 6-4) at alifornia (Ryan 6-5) Sunday's Games Kansas City at Cleveland

New York at Minnesota Milwaukee at Oakland Chicago at Boston Detroit at California Baltimore at Texas

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18 25 .419 41/2 New York 20 28 .417 5 Hard-hitting John Los Angeles 36 14 .720 McKeon compiled an im- Cincinnati 27 19 .587 7 Atlanta 26 22 .542 9

Houston San Diego 18 36 .333 20 Friday's Results

Los Angeles 7, Chicago 3 San Francisco 7, Philadelphia Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5

Houston 7. New York 1 St. Louis 5, San Diego 0 Atlanta at Montreal, Ppd. Saturday's Games Los Angeles (Messersmith 1) at Chicago (Frailing 3-4) Pittsburgh (Brett 5-3) at Cin-

cinnati (Nelson 3-3) Houston (Roberts 5-5) at Ne York (Seaver 2-5) OAKLAND (UPI) - Oakland San Diego (Freisleben 3-2) at A's infielder Manny Trillo, on St. Louis (McGlothen 6-2) the disabled list since suffering San Francisco (Caldwell 7-2) a pulled thigh muscle April 22, at Philadelphia (Lonborg 4-5)

> Sunday's Games Houston at New York

Pittsburgh at Cincinnat Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco San Diego at St. Louis

CLEVELAND (UPI) - Bryant Finally Gets Started

Cleveland's Jack Heidemann, NEW YORK (UPI) - If you look on the calendar today, you'll find it says the first of June, but for Ron Bryant it St. Louis Cardinals Friday only marks the end of spring training. The San Francisco Giants lefthander, who won a National League-leading 24 games in 1973, injured his side

Heidemann and catcher Ray in a swimming pool accident in March, which required 17 Fosse were traded to Oakland stitches and four days in the hospital. Bryant was able to pitch only six innings in spring training, whereas he completed between 40 and 50 innings last Spring. Friday Bryant went six innings, giving up five hits and

two runs but striking out six, in the Giants' 6-2 victory over Philadelphia, for his second victory against four losses. On The Tigers tamed the Orioles June 1 last year, Bryant picked up his eighth triumph. "This game brings me up to about the last week of spring training," Bryant said. "I still didn't have good stuff. They were hitting me pretty good—I had no breaking ball.

SUMMER MIXERS — Kathy 50th career victory at Stafford. paced the losers with three hits. Jason Guggolz best in defeat. At Best Against Yankees

NATIONAL LEAGUE: BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - Minnesota's two most Wynn, LA 14; Garvey, LA 11; effective pitchers, starter Joe Decker and reliever Bill Campbell, were at their best Friday night in the Twins 5-2 AMERICAN LEAGUE: victory over the New York Yankees.

Decker scattered six hits in 7 2-3 innings to pick up his Campbell came in from the bullpen for the 21st time this season, getting four straight outs to notch his ninth save-Garvey, LA 47; Wynn, LA 42; tops in the majors.

Campbell relieved Tom Burgmeier who pitched only two 159 51 .321 39; Williams, Chi, Cey, LA and batters. With the bases loaded and two out in the eighth, the 25-year-old righthander got pinchhitter Walt Williams AMERICAN LEAGUE: to ground first baseman Jim Holt to end the New York Burroughs, Tex 49; Jackson, threat. He then put the Yankees down in order in the ninth. Together Decker and Campbell have played a part in 15 of the Twins' 20 victories - Decker with six wins, Campbell with nine saves.

Minnesota hitters had a good night too, banging out 16 nits off three Yankee pitchers, with Steve Brye and Holt AMERICAN LEAGUE: G. driving in two runs each. 194 63 .325 Perry, Clev 8-1; Wood, Chi 8-6; Holt singled to center in the first off loser Dick Tidrow 167 53 .317 Singer, Cal 7-3; Busby, KC 7-4; (4-5), scoring the singling Steve Braun for the Twins first

Tony Oliva who had singled. Holt's second RBI came on a single in the seventh which drove in Rod Carew. Carew, who is two for three, upped his American Leaue leading batting average to .411 with two walks, and drove n the Twins other run with a single in the fourth. Designated hitter Oliva raised his average from .317 to .339 with four straight singles. It was Oliva's third four hit game of the season-second in the last three nights, and extended his hitting streak to nine games.

Catcher Randy Hundley added three singles. New York managed its only runs in the fifth and eighth nnings. Jim Mason, who had two hits, tripled to left center and scored on Elliot Maddox' single up the middle of the fifth. Pinchhitter Lou Piniella walked with the bases oaded in the eighth off Burgmeier for the Yankees second run before Campbell entered the game. The Twins had four double plays which tied the team

Bert Blyleven (4-7) and George Medich (6-4) were to pitch the second game of the three game series this after-

one, which is good for me. "I still don't have the confidence I had last year; that's going to take me some time. But I did get out of several jams and that's good. When I got in trouble, instead of

saying, 'Oh, oh, here we go again,' I told myself I better get somebody out or I won't be here long." Randy Moffitt hurled three innings of two-hit scoreless relief for his 12th save, only two behind his total for 1973. Ed Goodson drove in the Giants' first run with his first homer of the season in the second, then Garry Maddox, who extended his hitting streak to 15 games, banged out his first double in the fourth and scored on a single by Steve Ontiveros. His second double in the sixth drove in Bobby

Bonds, who had doubled. Ontiveros walked and Chris Speier, Gary Thomasson, Dave Rader and Bonds followed with singles for the last three San Francisco runs in the ninth. Philadelphia scored in the first on a single by Larry

Bowa and Greg Luzinski's triple and tallied its final run in the third when Dave Cash doubled, took third on Bowa's bunt and scored on Mike Schmidt's sacrifice fly. In other NL games, St. Louis blanked San Diego 5-0, Cincinnati topped Pittsburgh 7-5, Houston beat New York 7-1 and Los Angeles whipped Chicago 8-3. Atlanta at Montreal

St. Louis 5, San Diego 0 The Cardinals, taking advantage of the Phils' loss, used five-hit shutout by Sonny Siebert to take possession of first place in the NL East by on percentage point. Siebert, 5-3, drove home Joe Torre for the only run he needed in the fourth inning with an infield out and was aided by Reggie Smith's 10th homer, with no one aboard, in the fifth. The loss by the Padres was their seventh in a row.

Houston 7, New York 1 Cesar Cedeno collected four hits, including his 10th homer of the season, in the Astros' victory over the Mets. The loss was the fourth in a row for the Mets and their ninth in their last 12 games. Tommy Helms and Doug Rader chipped in with three hits apiece for Houston and Wilson, 2-3, aided his own cause in the second, driving in the second run on a long sacrifice fly to left.

Los Angeles 8, Chicago 3 Bill Russell and Bill Buckner collected three hits apiece and helped produce the first four runs Friday in the Dodgers' victory over the Cubs. Los Angeles also took advantage of two Chicago miscues to score four unearned runs. Dodger starter Doug Rau, who hurled the first six in-



SATURDAY

2:15 (18) Yanks vs. Twins 4:00 (3) Golf: Wadkins, 5:00 (3) Kemper Golf 5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Auto racing, pro-

> 1:00 (3) Tennis Classic 2:00 (3) Sports Spectacular track and fild 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. White 2:00 Yanks vs. Twins, WINF 4:00 (3) Kemper Golf 5:00 (8) World Tennis

Slated Next Saturday 7:30 Red Sox vs. White Sox,

back 10 places.'

tal permission is necessary. derway at 9:30 a.m.

terested in track in Manchester boys and girls in four and three and Bolton will have an oppor-tunity to display their talents breakdown for boys is: Seniors when the annual Manchester - 15-18 years old, Juniors - 13-Jaycee Junior Olympics, co- 14 years old, Intermediates -

yesterday afternoon at the Manchester Country Club. team point to win, 334-

Results: Cooney (E-81) consist of Seniors - 15-18 years (E-86) one-up; Wojack old, Juniors - 12-14 years old (82) def. LaFrancis (E-85), Registration forms have been and Midgets - 9-10 years old. | two and one; Daring (Edistributed to all schools in Registration will begin at 82) def. Skau (83) three season log. Manchester and Bolton, Paren- 8:30 with the events getting un- and one.

The Indians tied for 18th place in the 20-school field. East Catholic High's talented squad gained the third spot

FUJI MICRO SAFETY . N

Fess Parker stars as a California rancher who moonlights

as a sheriff in "Climb an Angry Mountain," a CBS-TV

(22) GREATEST SPORTS

-11:30-

(22) CELEBRITY TENNIS

(3) FACE THE NATION

-12:00-

(8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(20-22) MEET THE PRESS

-12:30-

-1:00-

(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

(40) CONVERSATION WITH

-2:00-

SPECUTACULAR

Chicago White Sox vs. Red Sox-Fenway

To Be or Not to Be" (1942)

(18) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP

GAMES

(30) ADAMS FAMILY

"China Corsair" (1951) (30) MOVIE

"Rhapsody in Blue" (1945)

Tony Curtis plays a soldier

of fortune in "You Can't Win

'Ern All." the ABC Sunday

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ENVIRONMENT

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"Born to the Saddle" (1953)

(3) KEMPER OPEN

(8) CHOPPER ONE

(18) FOCUS ON

Night Movie at 8:30.

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(30) JEFF'S COLLIE

(20) RELIGIOUS SERIES

(22) WILD KINGDOM

(3) CBS SPORTS

"Guns at Batasi" (196

(22) BASEBALL

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(18) MOVIE

(18) NEW DIRECTION

LEGENDS

(3) EVERYWOMEN

(30) ADELANTE

"El Corsario" (1972)

(3) CHALLENGE

(8) EIGHTH DAY

(20) INSIGHT

(22) LASSIF

ANSWERS

WEEKEND

(8) MOVIE

(8) DIALOGUE

(40) ROLLER GAME

(18) MOVIE

(8-40) MAKE A WISH

movie airing tonight at 9.

(22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH

- 8:00 -

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY

(18) OTHER SIX DAYS

(20-22-30) EMERGENCY

"Live Again, Die Again" (1974) (24) HOLLYWOOD TELE-

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- 9:00 -

"Climb an Angry Mountain" (1972)

(3) MARY TYLER MOORE

— 9:30 —

- 10:00 -

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

(20) SAN FRANCISCO

— 11:30 —

"Hemingway's Adventures of Young Man" (1962) (18) NEWS

(20) JOHNNY CARSON

"The Deadly Muntis" (1957)

-7:00-

—7:30—

CHRISTOPHER

BEAT

(3) MOVIE

(22) MOVIE

(30) MOVIE

"California" (1946)

Sunday

CLOSEUP

"Yellow Sky" (1948) (8) MOVIE

20-22-30) MOVIE

3) BOB NEWHART

(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

- 8:30 -

WITS

(8-40) M*A*S*H

(8-40) MOVIE

(24) MASTERPIECE

THEATRE

SPORTS - 5:30 -18) FISHIN' HOLE (22) LUCY SHOW (24) BILL MOYERS' JOURNAL (30) FLYING NUN - 6:00 -

(40) WIDE WORLD OF

(3) NEWS (18) MOVIE (22) WORLD OF JONATHAN WINTERS (30) BLACK EXPOSURE

- 6:30 -(3-22-30) NEWS (20) BILKO (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED (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 18) NASHVILLE MUSIC 20) FILM

Daytime Listings

18) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE (3) CBS NEWS (8) NEW ZOO REVUE (20-22-30) TODAY (3) CAROL BURNETT (8-40) OWEN MARSHALL -8:00-(3) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (8) FATHER KNOWS BES (40) JACK LALANNE (24) DAVID SUSSKIND (18) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE -9:00-(3-8-40) NEWS

(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KITTY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS (3) YOGI BEAR -9:30-(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN

-10:00— (3) JOKER'S WILD (20-22-30) DINAH SHORE (24) SESAME STREET (40) LEAVE IT TO BEAVER (3) GAMBIT (8) PASSWORD (20-22-30) JEOPARDY (40) DICK VAN DYKE

(8) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIZZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY (3) LOVE OF LIFE (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD S (3) CBS NEWS

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

(8-40) NEWLYWED GAME (20-22-30) DAYS OF OUR

(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) QIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS

-3:00-(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

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

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

3) MIKE DOUGLAS
(8) MARY GRIFFIN
(18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
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(30) LUCY SHOW
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(20) FILM
(22) HOGAN'S HEROES
(24) MISTER ROGERS
30) BEVERLY HILLBILLIES
40) GOMER PYLE, USMC

(8) THIS IS THE LIFE 3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS SWEEPSTAKE (30) RING AROUND THE -12:55-(20-22-30) NBC NEW WORLD (3) MATCH GAME (6) ALL MY CHILREN

-8:00-(3) ONE REACH ONE 20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (22) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (30) COLONEL CLOWN 40) CHRISTOPHER (3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL CLOSEUP

-8:30-(3) SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE (8) MAKE IT REAL (22) ORAL ROBERTS

(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY -9:00-(3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/ WHAT'S NEW? (8) CAPTAIN NOAH (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (40) THIS IS THE LIFE (3) WE BELIEVE (8) KID POWER (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

(40) INSIGHT -10:00-3) A TRIBUTE TO MAHALIA JACKSON 8) KID POWER

(8) FIREHOUSE (18) TEACH-IN (22) SILENTS PLEASE (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO INVITATIONAL -10:30-(8) OSMONDS (22) BROADWAY MY (18) NORMAN VINCENT STREET

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LECTURE SERIES "No Way to Treat a Lady (30) CONNECTICUT (24) UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO ROUNDTABLE - 9:30 -(8) UNTAMED WORLD (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (18) AMAZING GRACE - 10:00 -

> (3) CBS REPORTS - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE (8-40) PICTURE OF **DORIAN GRAY**

> > (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -

(22) NEWS (24) ZOOM -7:30-(3) APPLE'S WAY (8-40) DIPSY DOODLE (20-22-30) WORLD OF DISNEY (24) NOVA

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(30) CONNECTICUT (24) WHO'S AFRAID OF (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH OPERA (40) BONANZA -9:00-- 6:30 -(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (8-22-30) NEWS (24) MASTERPIECE (24) HARTFORD ARTS THEATRE FESTIVAL -9:30--7:00 -

(3) BARNABY JONES (18) ORAL ROBERTS -10:00-(18) LIVING FAITH (24) HARTFORD ARTS FESTIVAL -10:30-

(8) EVIL TOUCH

(20) TRACKDOWN

(40) SIXTH SENSE

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18) NEWS

40) MOVIE

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

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- 8:30 -(3) HAWAII FIVE-O (8-40) MOVIE "What Are Best Friends For? - 9:00 -(18) BASEBALL ankees vs. White Sox - Chicago (24) BLACK JOURNAL - 9:30 -

(3) SHAFT **— 10:00 —** (20) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (24) HARTFORD ARTS (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH FESTIVAL

(8-40) MARCUS WELBY, MD (30) POLICE STORY - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT - 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "The Saxon Charm" (1948) (8-40) PICTURE OF DORIAN GRAV

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(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) FREE-FOR-ALL - 9:00 -(20-22-30) MOVIE "The Anderson Tapes" (1971) (24) NOVA

- 9:30 -(3) MOVIE (3) RX: KEEPING WELL WITH (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (8-40) ODD COUPLE - 10:00 -(8-40) TOMA (24) HARTFORD ARTS FESTIVAL - 10:30 -

(18) ORAL ROBERTS - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (24) JUNE WAYNE - 11:30 -

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Maggie Smith stars in the (3-8-22) NEWS Oscar-winning role of a (18) I SPY teacher in "The Prime of (20) SOUNDING BOARD Miss Jean Brodie," airing as (24) TO BE ANNOUNCED the CBS Thursday Night (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -

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- 10:00 -

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- 8:00 -(18) HOUR OF POWER (3) BOBBIE GENTRY (8-40) THE COWBOYS - 10:00 -(18) SHARING OUR FAITH (8-40) STREETS OF SAN (20-30) CHASE FRANCISCO (22) BILLY GRAHAM (20-22-30) COMEDY WORLD CRUSADE - 10:30 -(24) WASHINGTON (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN CONNECTION (24) HARTFORD ARTS

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Obituaries

Mrs. Charles Sabia Mrs. Carmela Italiano Sabia, 65, of Enfield died Friday at Johnson Memorial Hospital, Stafford Springs. She was the mother of Charles A. Sabia of Manchester and wife of Charles

She is also survived by another son, two brothers, two sisters, and six grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Somers Funeral Home, 354 Main St., Somers, with a Mass at St. Martha's Church, Enfield, at 10. Burial will be in St. Patrick's King St. Cemetery, Enfield.

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

Stanley H. Withrow ROCKVILLE - Stanley H. Withrow, 68, of 65 Regan St. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital after a long illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Arletta Martin Winthrow.

Mr. Withrow was born in Nova Scotia, Can., and lived in Winchester, Mass., before coming to the Manchester-Vernon area, where he had lived for more than 20 years. He was a graduate of Truro Teachers College in Nova Scotia.

He had been a construction foreman with the Shalen and Konover Construction Co. of West Hartford for more that 20 years and was a member of Carpenters and Joiners Local 43 of Hartford.

Other survivors are a son, Stanley H. Withrow Jr. of Minneapolis, Minn.; three daughters, Cherie Withrow of Rockville, Mrs. Gerald Marion of Andover, and Mrs. Ann Laubi of Bangor, Maine,; a brother, Ross Withrow of Nova Scotia; two sisters, and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services are Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave. The Rev. Richard E. Bertram, pastor of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church, will officiate.

Another service will be conducted Tuesday in Ripley Memorial Chapel, Winchester, Mass., at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester.

Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's

George A. Tierney Jr. George A. Tierney Jr., 54, of 104B Downey Dr. died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence C. Testa

Tierney. Mr. Tierney was born in Middletown and lived in Worcester, Mass., before coming to the Manchester area 12 years ago. He was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II. and a graduate of the College of Holy Cross. He was employed at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

He is also survived by two daughters, Miss Elaine Tierney, at home, and Miss Marjorie Ann Tierney of Albany, N.Y.; three sons, Brian Tierney, Kevin Tierney and Mark Tierney, all at home; two sisters, Miss Mary C. Tierney of Middletown and Mrs. Bertille Chaffers of Miami, Fla.; and a brother, John M. Tierney of Cromwell

The funeral is Monday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Assumption at 10. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester, Mass.

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Fire Calls

Fire calls reported by the Manchester, Town Fire Department Friday were:

• 11:44 a.m. - First aid rendered woman in insulin shock at Friendly's Restaurant on Main St. by Chief John Rivosa and a fireman.

• 4:46 p.m. - Gas washdown at 22 Oak St.

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear Mother, Josephine Salvatore, who passed away June 1, 1971. We think of you in silence, .We often speak your name, But all we have are memories,

And your picture in a frame.

Police Report

MANCHESTER James R. Rickis Jr., 19, of 20 Jensen St. was charged late Friday morning with reckless driving after the car he was driving spun out of control in the North Methodist Church parking lot and driveway striking the car driven by Earle Custer, church pastor, which in turn struck the car driven by Eric Starr of 40 Green Manor Rd. The Rickis car, a 1964 Corvette, also struck a guard rail. The Corvette was badly

Rickis was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

Rickis is scheduled to appear in Circuit Court 12 on June 10. · Clement Quey, 56, of 28 Lawrence St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday at II a.m. after the town highway department roller he was operating at the intersection of Garth and Mountain Rds, slipped out of gear and rolled down the hill on Garth Rd. Quey was unable to stop it and it finally went off the south side of the road and turned over on the lawn at 70 Garth Rd.

Quey was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated and released.

· William R. McKinney, 24, of 118 Pearl St. was charged early this morning with operating under the influence of liquor or intoxicating drugs. Court is June 17.

 Scott A. Lopez, 17, of 140 Vernon Rd., Bolton was charged with second-degree larceny at 6:30 p.m. Friday after a motorcycle, stolen from Carlo DiPace of 46 Camp Meeting Rd., Manchester, was found in his possession. Lopez was released on his written promise to appear in Court June 24

. George J. Caine Jr., 31, of Broad Brook was charged with reckless driving and operating with defective mechanism this morning on Hartford Rd. where he was observed driving a car with a flat tire, radiator boiling over and extensive damage to all sides of the body. Caine said he had an accident earlier in the morning in Coventry but

to rest on its roof.

and abrasions and he was treated and released.

operating a motor vehicle with

South Windsor Names Scholars At High School

Judy Kuehnel Correspondent Tel. 644-1364

Two South Windsor boys will share the graduating "top spot" at next month's senior commencement exercises, and a girl has been named as salutatorian.

South Windsor High School Principal William Spohn, announced Arthur Champagne and Robert VanVogelpoel as covaledictorians to the 1974 graduating class, and Roxanne Giuliano as salutatorian. Champagne, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Arthur E. Champagne Jr., 262 Scott Dr., has been an honor student throughout his high school career. He is a member of the National Honor Society, Computer Club, Math Club, Chess Club, CYO, Student Council, YMCA basketball, Connecticut Artists Association, Concert Chorus.

He has been involved in the Science Center at Talcott Commended Scholar and a Connecticut Scholar. His education will be continued at Trinity College where he will begin preparation for a career in

VanVogelpoel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frans VanVogelpoel, Ahern Dr., has participated in the Computer Club, Bowling Club, Chess Club, Math Team, and Archery League. He has been a computer lab assistant and has held a part-time job for three years.

VanVogelpoel was elected to the Wood Chapter of the National Honor Society during

Invitation To Bid

Sealed bids will be received in the Office of The Director of General Services, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut until June 12, 1974 at 11:00 a.m. for the following:

1. One ¾ Ton Pickup Truck 2. One ¾ Ton Pickup Truck with Utility Body 3. One 26,000 G.V.W. Dump

Truck 4. One 22,000 or 24,000 G.V.W. Cab & Chassis & Hydraulic

Sewer Cleaning Unit Bid forms, plans and specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut:

Town of Manchester Connecticut Robert B. Weiss. General Manager

his junior year. Following graduation he plans to study at the University of Connecticut.

Miss Giuliano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Guiliano, 45 Sunset Terrace is a high honors student and was inducted into the National Honor Society this year. She was selected as a Connecticut State Scholar, first runner-up to Laurel's Girls State and also first runner-up to the Connecticut Internship in Washington, D.C.

Miss Guilano is a member of the Outing Club, has served on the yearbook staff and on the prom committee. She will attend Boston Bouve College of Northeastern University, majoring in physical therapy.

INVITATION TO BID The Manchester Board of Education solicits bids for Art Supplies and for Milk for the 19741975 school year as follows: Milk Bid June 12, 1974 3;30 p.m. Mountain, a National Merit Art Supplies Bid June 13, 1974

3:30 p.m. At the time listed, the bids will be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Business Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers, Business Manager

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office

of the Internal Revenue Service, May 31, 1974. — Under authority contained in sec-tion 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, 1874. Unider authority contained in section 6331 of the Internal Revenue Code, the property described below has been seized for nonpayment of delinquent internal revenue taxes due from Northern Equipment Leasing Co., 25 Lakeside Drive, Andover, Conn., 06232. The property will be sold at public auction in accordance with the provisions of section 63m5 of the Internal Revenue Code, and pertinent regulations. Date of Sale: June 12, 1974, Time of Sale: 10:30 A.M., Place of Sale: Palmer's Garage, Wales Road, Andover, Conn. 06232. Description of Property. Item 1 — One 1967 Trailmobile Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P21TOCAF33908. Item 3 — One 1969 True-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P21TOCAF33908. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 4 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 5 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 6 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 7 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 6 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 7 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P4120236. Item 9 — One 1959 Frue-Hauf Flatbed Trailer, Approx. 30-35 Ft., ID#P2170CAF33998. Item 9 — O

Address for information concerning sale. Contact Frank Wall, Robert M. Young, 822 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn. 423-4103.



Earn First Class Badges

Admiring their new First Class badges are Miss Kim Smith, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith of 33 Englewood Dr.; Miss Mary Stack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steven J. Stack Sr. of 60 Downey Dr.; and Miss Alice Nead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert E. Nead of 23 Edgerton St. The First Class badges, the highest award in Cadette Girl Scouting, were presented last Thursday night in ceremonies at the Troop 10 meeting at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. (Herald photo by Dunn)

damage was minor and he was trying to drive it to East Hartford. Court is June 17.

TOLLAND

A car driven by Harold A. Saver, 23, of 21 French Rd., Bolton was heading north on Rt. 30 at 1:10 a.m. today when it went out of control on a curve, slid across and off the pavement, and turned over, coming

Saver's passenger, James Mahoney Jr., 27, of North Rd., Bolton, was taken to Rockville General Hospital with bruises

Saver was warned for

Episcopal Choirs In State Festival

The choirs of four Manchester area Episcopal Churches will participate in the Natchaug Deanry Choir Festival Sunday at 7 p.m. at the Pomfret School. The event is open to the public, and a freewill offering will be taken.

The idea for the choir festival originated with Eldon B. Coykendall Jr., organist and choirmaster at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, and is believed to be the first of its kind in the year-old organizational structure of the Episcopal Diocese of Connec-

Participating in the festival will be the Senior, Junior and Children's Choirs of St. Mary's Church, and the choirs of St. Peter's Church, Hebron; St. George's Church, Bolton; and St. John's Church, Vernon.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is nereby given that an order dated May 15, 1974 has been issued by the undersigned authorizing the name of the gas screw LADY BUG III official number 545429, owned by Alfred F. Melzig Jr., of which Hartford, Conn. is the home port, to be changed to MERIDIANA.

By direction of the Officer in Charge, Marine Inspection, U.S. Coast Guard. P.F. Jones

June 18, 1974,

At the festival, the combined choirs will be divided into two sections, senior choirs and junior choirs (Grades 5 through 8). Warren Geissinger, head of the music department at Pomfret School and organist-choir director at Christ Church, Pomfret, will direct the senior choirs Dr. Thomas Vasil, assistant professor of music at the University of Connecticut, will direct the junior choirs.

NOTICE

PUBLIC HEARING BOARD OF DIRECTORS TOWN OF MANCHESTER CONNECTICUT

Secretary

May, 1974

INVITATION TO BID

1. Sealed Bids are invited by the Town of Manchester, Connec-

ticut, hereinafter called the Owner, for the Project Additions and

Alterations, Illing Junior High School, 229 East Middle Turnpike,

Manchester, Connecticut. The Project includes a two story addi-

tion of approximately 58,700 square feet, alterations to the

2. Bidding Documents have been prepared by The Lawrence

Associates, Architects/Planners, P.C., 571 Porter Street,

3. Bids shall be directed to the Town of Manchester, Connecticut,

c/o Maurice A. Pass, Director of General Services, Municipal

Building, 41 Center Street, Manchester, Connecticut 06040. Bids

shall be submitted to duplicate on Bid Form furnished by the

Architect. On the day of Bid opening, Bids will be accepted until

4:30 p.m., EDT, in the General Services Office, Basement of said

Municipal Building; and form 6 p.m. to 7 p.m., EDT, in Hearing

Room, Second Floor of said Municipal Building. Bids may be

withdrawn prior to time of Bid Opening. Bids will not be accepted

after time of Bid opening. Bids cannot be withdrawn after time of

4. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud at 7 p.m., EDT,

5. Bidding Documents may be examined at the Architect's office

on and after 1:00 p.m., May 24, 1974. Three complete sets will be

issued to each prime Bidder and one complete set to each

Mechanical and Electrical sub-bidder. A deposit of \$100,00 for

each complete set is required in the form of a check payable to

The Lawrence Associates. The deposit will be refunded if the

Decoments are returned in good condition within ten (10) days

after receipt of Bids, otherwise the deposit is subject to

6. Each Bid must be accompanied by a bid security payable to the

Town of Manchester, Connecticut in the amount of five per cent

(5%) of the Bid Sum in the form of a Bid Bond from a surety com-

pany authorized to do business in the State of Connecticut, or a

certified check, guaranteeing the Bid for a period of forty-five

(45) days. The Town of Manchester will not be liable for accrual

of interest on certified checks submitted. Upon award of the Con-

tract for Construciton, Bid security will be returned to those

whose Bids were not accepted, and the amount of bid security

will be forfeited to the Owner if the Bidder, after being notified of

selection for the award of a contract for the Work, fails to furnish

the required bonds and enter into a Contract for Construction

7. The successful Bidder, as declared by the Owner, will be

required to furnish a Performance Bond and Labor and Material

Payment Bond in amount not less than 100% of the Contract Sum.

8. The Owner shall have the right to reject any or all Bids and in

particular to reject the Bid not accompanied by any required bid

security or data required by the Bidding Documents or a Bid in

any way incomplete or irregular. The Owner shall have the right

to waive anyinformality or irregularity in any Bid Received.

with ten (10) days after notification.

By: Robert B. Weiss

General Manager

Manchester, Conn.

existing building, fixed equipment, and related site work.

Manchester, Connecticut, hereinafter called the Architect.

TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 1974 The Board of Directors will conduct a public session Tuesday, June 4, 1974 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. in the Board of Directors' Office in the Municipal Building to hear comments and suggestions from the public.

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

Phyllis Jackston Board of Directors Manchester, Connecticut Dated at Manchester, Connec-

ticut this twenty-fourth day of

Pursuant to an order of Hon. Willim E FitzGeraid, Judge, dated May 29, 1974 a hearing will be held on an application praying that an instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said

Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF HILDA M. FREDRICKSON, Deceased

About Town

The British-American Club will have a dinner meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the clubhouse. The event is open to members and their guests. Reservations are \$2 per person and must be made before Tuesday.

Miss Marian Anderson of 357 Adams St. will serve as hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior Museum.

Junior Girl Scout Troops 610 and 612 of Martin School will have a meeting Monday at 2:45 p.m. at the school to reorganize for the coming school year. Current members of Grades 4 and 5 and girls wishing to join the junior program at Martin School should attend this meeting accompanied by a parent.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF REGINA MARIE CAVAGNARO
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before August 29, 1974 or be barred
by law. The fiduciary is:
Lucille K. Cavagnaro
72 Linnmore Drive
Manchester Conn

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Manchester, Conn.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOSEPH J. HALOBURDO, SR. HALOBURDO, SR.

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before August 22, 1974 or be barred
by law. The fiduciary is:

Gertrude A. Haloburdo
29 Strant St.

Manchester. Conn.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF IRENE BULLA ESTATE OF IRENE BULLA
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FittGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before August 28, 1974 or be barred
by law. The fiduciary is:

Wesley Bulla
67 Hemlock St.

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ESTATE OF LITMAN SELWITZ
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before August 29, 1974 or be barred
by law. The fiduciary is:

Mae L. Selwitz
375 Woodbridge St.
Manchester, Conn.

ESTATE OF HORACE P. SNOW
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be
presented to the fiduciary named below
on or before August 29, 1974 or be barred
by law. The fiduciary is:
Dorothy S. Roberts
8 Eastman Rd.
Andover, Mass.
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Court of Probate, District of Manchester NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF SAMUEL STRAIN,

deceased be admitted to probate as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on June 24, 1974 at 10 a.m. Madeline B. Ziebarth, Clerk

FREDRICKSON, Deceased
Pursuant to an order of Hon. William
E. FittsGerald, Judge, dated May 28, 1974
a hearing will be held on an application
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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Unhappy Team of Winners... The Oakland A's

In major league ball, a pitcher is considered very good if he wins 20 games in a season. "Catfish" Hunter has been a 20-game winner during each of the past three seasons.

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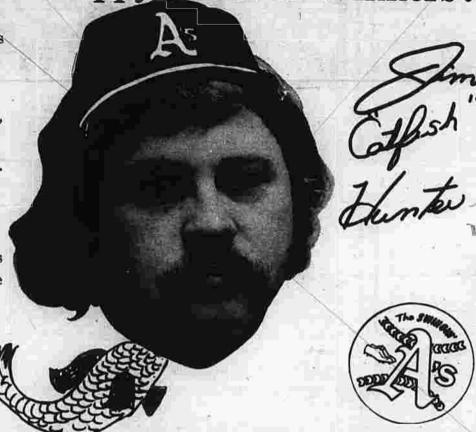
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Catfish got his nickname because he likes to go fishing.



Please draw mustaches on each of the Oakland stars below, except Vida Blue and Bert Campaneris. They didn't go along with the idea last season.



Bert Campaneris is good at stealing bases and fielding at shortstop.



Sal Bando, a third baseman, is captain of the



Vida Blue won the 1971 Cy Young Award for the best pitcher in the American League.



Joe Rudi, outfielder, is one of the best all around players.



Reggie Jackson was elected 1973's Most Valuable Player in the World Series and in the American League.



Rollie Fingers is a good relief pitcher.

Would you believe a championship team made up of unhappy coaches, players and managers who fight, fume, fuss, bicker and scrap among themselves and still manage to win two World Series in a row?

The team is the "swinging" Oakland A's, one of the most unusual teams in the history of baseball.

Even after winning the 1972 series, the world champs couldn't draw a crowd big enough to fill the stands in their Oakland home park.

Dick Williams, the team's 11th manager in 10 years, got so mad at the owner, Charles O. Finley, that he quit at the end of last year's World Series. He made this announcement on TV before 60 million fans.

The Mini Page talked with the star pitcher, Jim "Catfish" Hunter, who says in spite of all this fuss his team is "probably the closest team in baseball." It certainly is the most colorful.

Catfish says that while the A's owner, Charles Finley, has "a lot of crazy ideas" he has "done a lot of good things for baseball."

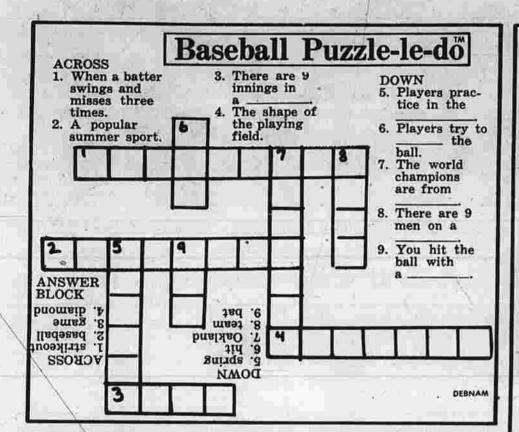
Mr. Finley's Ideas

Mr. Finley has a show business approach to the game that has been a shot in the arm for baseball.

The Oakland A's were the first major league team to wear colored uniforms. When they first appeared in their white baseball shoes and their yellow and green uniforms, it was a real shock. It was not long before many other teams started wearing bright colors, too.

Perhaps Finley's most successful publicity gimmicks were the handlebar mustaches and muttonchop sideburns that he got most Oakland players to grow by promising them \$300 each.

Just imagine a whole team dressed in bright yellow and green uniforms with just about everybody wearing a big mustache and you have got the colorful Oakland A's. Let's watch to see what they do this year.



Mini Do: Jean Pillows

Father's Day is June 16. Make Dad pillows out of the jean legs you cut off this summer.

What you'll need:

- jean pant legs needle
- embroidery thread or knitting yarn
- old stockings, cotton or foam rubber for stuffing.

· crayon

What to do:

1. Draw your design in light crayon. Stitch over your design. Do not sew through to the other side! 2. Turn it wrong side out and sew up one end. Sew up the other end, leaving just enough room to poke in the stuffing.

3. Turn it right side out. Put the stuffing inside. Stitch it up.

Meet Charles **Finley**



When Charles Finley was 12 years old, he organized a baseball team in Birmingham, Alabama, and made himself manager.

Mr. Finley is now 56 and lives in La Porte, Indiana. He is not only General Manager of the Oakland A's, but also the owner. He has made a lot of money in the insurance business. His motto is, "Sweat plus Sacrifice equals Success.'

Owner Finley is very outspoken and has had many arguments with players, managers and baseball officials.

He has had some good ideas. One of them was having the All Star and some of the World Series games played at night so working fans could see them.

He has had some unusual ideas. The A's mascot, a mule called "Charley O," has been led through hotel lobbies and taken to victory celebrations.

One of his pet ideas has been turned down. He wants players to use orange balls and bases so they can see them better.

Mr. Finley also owned a basketball and a hockey team, but he sold them. He's also interested in farming and civic affairs.

Now that you think about it, orange balls may not be a bad idea. What do you think?

Baseball Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend!

Super Sport: New York Mets

Even though they lost the World Series to Oakland, the 1973 New York Mets were amazing. Though suffering from injuries much of the season, the Mets won 20 of their last 28 games to win the National League pennant. Outstanding pitching by Tom Seaver, Jerry Koosman, and . George Stone was the key to their success. Felix Millan and Rusty Staub were big hitters. Manager Yogi Berra's team should be strong again this season.



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Little League Super Champs

Taiwan City, a team from the Republic of China, slugged its way to its third championship in the 1973 Little League World Series. This was their fourth championship in five years. During the series, the champs broke five Little League

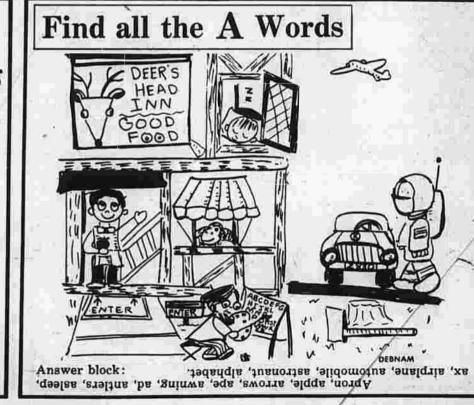
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Baseball is the number one sport all year around in the grade schools of Taiwan, an island off the coast of mainland China.

A crowd of over 32,000 fans saw the World Series game played on August 25th in Williamsport, Penn-







Barbecued Chicken

You'll need: · 22 pounds frying chicken cut into parts.

Mix the following sauce:

2 stick of butter 4 cups vinegar

2 tablespoons Ketchup

I tablespoon mustard

· I teaspoon salt What to do:

1. Mix and, melt the sauce in a pan. Get Moms help. 2. Put the chicken in a shallow

baking dish. Pour the sauce over it.

3. Cover the pan with aluminum foil.
Bake at 350° for 2 hours.

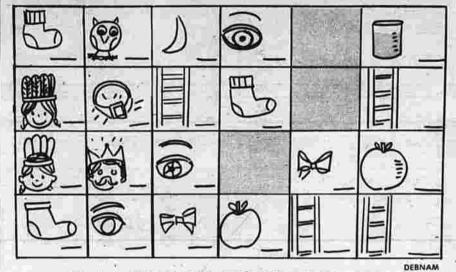




Although Little League Baseball, Inc. is against it, girls are playing baseball on teams with boys. The official Little League would like for girls to play on all-girl teams. The player in this picture is playing on a team with boys for her second year.

True or False

Write down the first letter of each picture in the blank next to the picture. Read the sentence. Is it true or false?

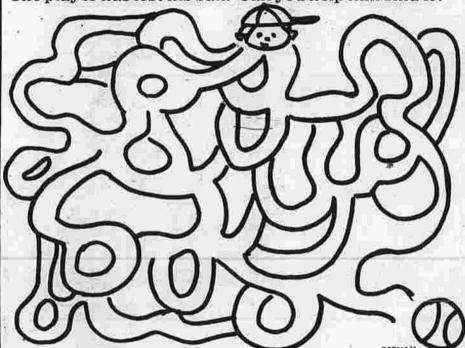


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The player has lost his ball. Can you help him find it?



Draw dot to dot. Color the player's uniform yello w and green. Be sure to add the mustache!

Baseball Try 'n Find

Baseball words are hidden in the block below. See if you can find them. They run across and down.



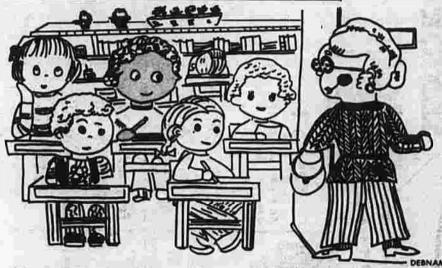
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Across: Shortstop, catcher, umpire, homeplate, pitcher, inning, infielder, outfielder. Down: Centerfield, coach runner.

What do you do?



You are a teacher. You would like to leave the room. You want the class to be quiet and stay in their seats so they won't disturb others. What do you do? Talk it over with your teachers, your parents and friends.