

Robin Herrmann fertilizes the yard at her 172 S. Main St. home. (Herald photo by Dunn)



All-American Vegetables, Home-Grown

By Sheila and Allan Swenson heavy and this variety freezes well, too. Every year, results of ex-Every year, results of ex-tensive test growing prove As you plan your garden, check for the new hybrid Six exceptional new flower for the new hybrid Six exceptional new flower for the new flower for the new flower for the new flower for the new hybrid for the new hybrid six exceptional new flower for the new hybrid hybrid for the new hybrid hybr

families spending more time in their gardens this year, it will pay everyone to use the RC Volunteers best seed, of proved varieties Get Citations to get the most abundant

over the last few years. Many are truly superior and out-perform earlier types in dis-new inight at the annual recogniton veterans Administration Hospital in Newington. perform earlier types in dis-ease resistance, yield, taste. Hospital in Newington.

gives Table King excellent over 2,000 hours. picked before frost and dividually by Marvin O'Rear, stored during winter.

ful bush wax bean, it pro-duces long, slender, crisp duces long, slender, crisp ng. The yield is uniform and capacities.

Several Red Cross volunteers must be consistently better in garden. Seed catalogs list dozens of from Manchester received ser-op-performing new hybrids vice certificates Wednesday previous varieties. Diablo Cosmos, another bronze winner, thrives in top-performing new hybrids vice certificates Wednesday previous varieties. have been introduced night at the annual recogniton Scarlet Ruffles, a brilliant, many soils. By July it offers

ease resistance, yield, taste. This year, an acorn squash and wax bean have been added to the too-rated representatives were cited for the provide that is individual organizations and their trepresentatives were cited for the provide that is individual and-a-half inches across on long stems for cutting. Plants trepresentatives were cited for trepresentatives were cited for the provide that is individual trepresentatives were cited for treprese

King, gained a silver medal for the extra-large size of its Manchester were: Orange is a bronze medal Manchester were: Under the teristics of dwarf French and tall American varieties. It dark-green fruit, compact Mrs. Nona McCann, Cer- orange flowers are four inbushy, space-saving growth habit and high yield. It's ideal the sideal the sideal the space of the second state of the second

The hard outer shell also and Mrs. Anna Reideman for keeping qualities, so it can be Awards were presented in-

assistant hospital director, and Goldcrop Wax Bean is a by Miss Jane Stanwick, chief of bronze 1974 medal winner. A voluntary service. disease-resistant and flavor- Manchester Red Cross

Gold crop is resistant to Wednesday throughout the year bean disease, curly top virus providing comfort to the many and blossom drop. Pods can veterans as well as assisting pe picked 60 days after plant- hospital staff in various

All-American Flowers More Colorful

By Sheila and Allan Swenson Red Fox Celosia displays tensive test growing prove the values of the best new vegetable varieties across America. For 1974, two new introductions have received All America honors for their superior qualities. With millions more With millions more award winners this year. Every year, hundreds of new varieties are tested in 30 trial gardens in all parts of the country. To receive All-America, recognition the

America recognition, they planted directly in the

squash and wax bean have been added to the top-rated vegetables for home gardens. Bush Acorn Squash, Table Bush Acorn Squash, Table

bushy, space-saving growth habit and high yield. It's ideal for small gardens. This variety outyields older types, has excellent flavor and fewer seeds. The flesh is golden yellow and fruits are five to six inches across. The hard outse schell also

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Hideout in Flames

tion to protect firemen during a gun battle with a group of the ashes. Experts today were trying to identify the dead, suspected Symbionese Liberation Army suspects in a one of whom might be Patricia Hearst who was kidnapped

A police officer carrying a submachine gun runs into posi- the gun battle and five bodies have been recovered from house in Los Angeles Friday night. The fire started during by the SLA more than three months ago. (UPI photo)

Judge Orders Stans To Turn Over Records

Chief U.S. District Court Judge showing what advice Stans gave bassadorships. who get federal government Amendment – as well as by 000 contributor: Cornelius V

files on that subject, now in the involved into court for a 31/2 amid controversy whether if custody of Nixon's former com- hour hearing Friday.

face of the earth.

occurred.

India Test Fires

Nuclear Device

George L. Hart says he - and the President on personnel They were Ruth Farcas, a not President Nixon - will selections and nominations. \$200,000 Nixon contributor and decide hether a cloak of Stans objected that the ambassador to Luxembourg;

fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans, Barker, produced a letter from J. Fyfe Symington, a Maryland be brought to him Monday. He presidential counsel J. Fred Republican who gave \$10,000

Watergate Special Buzhardt to waive executive are not for sale."

executive secrecy can be records were his own - and Vincent De Roulet, former amthrown over campaign donors therefore covered by the Fifth bassador to Jamaica and a \$50,-"executive privilege." That Whitney, who made a \$250,000 Hart ordered Friday that brought lawyers for everyone contribution that was returned was part of a deal involving the merce secretary and campaign Stans' lawyer, Robert J. ambassadorship to Spain, and

Prosecutor Leon Jaworski sub- privilege on records involving Kalmbach was a witness at A high speed, head-on colli- firemen at 8:41.

matter with Stans. a 17-year-old youth and arrived shortly afterwards but cooper girl and the ambulance cusson, specially trained for had ordered that she not be serious injuries to two other were only able to take on board took off for Manchester emergency first aide.

said the government carried out a peaceful nuclear explo-sion experiment using an implosion device at a depth of more The Indian Atomic Energy Ford said in Hawaii he saw reported in satisfactory condithan 100 yards below the sur- Commission said the govern- nothing in the White House tion late this morning at St. ment had no intention of transcripts to undermine Francis. But the spokesman did not producing nuclear weapons and Nixon's ability to conduct Susan Cooper, 23, of 829 Main

say where or when the testing reiterated the government's either foreign or domestic St., Apt. 5, was apparently the

beccurred. strong opposition to military policy. driver of the other car, a However, the Press Trust of use of nuclear explosions. -Buzhardt said Nion was Valiant, and she was rushed to driver of the other car, a

were two other young women in the Cooper vehicle but they apparently left the scene on their own before being identified.

Although police were unable to furnish The Herald with a complete report as yet, unofficial reports from various sources gave the following

exploded 90 minutes after the The car driven west on out of control, swerved cross cond bomb blasts in downtown Dublin and a quiet rural village, killing 28 persons and wounding more than 100 others. Police sealed off all streets out of the canital today and Police sealed off all streets. Out of the canital during the evening rush hour Friday, all detonating within a five-second time span on the out of the span on the crowded streets. the Northern Ireland Ulster Cooper.



them, blood streaming from with high near 80. Clear and cold tonight with the lows 40-45. Sunday, zero.

Bomb Blast Kills 28 In Southern Ireland DUBLIN (UPI) - Army 15 deaths in a December, 1971, Ireland, a fourth bomb story of the tragedy:

troops and police launched a Belfast bar attack.

out of the capital today and issued a stern warning to the nation that "every town and wounded scores of others. They organizations, disclaimed of the formation of the score issued a call on the organizations, disclaimed of the score issued a call on the score iss on the alert for bomb attacks." hijacked in Belfast. Prime Minister Liam Cosgrave went on national television and angrily dengunced the attacks as "un-forgiveable acts." He said the to pieces and blew out huge dis-play windows, sending chunks of glass through groups of the basis to pieces and women were the basis to pieces and blew out huge dis-to pieces and women were the basis to pieces and blew out huge dis-to pieces a

since Protestant-Roman mannequins. Catholic violence erupted in the In the town of Monaghan, 75 He said the bombs "were Sunny Sunday with high near 70.

nationwide manhunt today for Three bombs planted in aban-Dublin blasts and killed five Spencer St. by Hesketh went extremists who set off splitse- doned cars exploded in the persons, police said.

village in the republic must be said two of the cars had been responsibility for Friday's attacks.

Irish government did not know who planted the bombs. The Irish bombings caused

them. It was awful." province of Northern Ireland miles northwest of here near timed to go off when they would Chance of precipitation through five years ago, surpassing the the border with Northern kill the most possible."

India (PTI) said there were in- The Indian government has considering releasing materials Manchester Memorial Hospital dications the device probably undertaken a program to keep to show that he did not, as by ambulance where she was was exploded Thursday itself abreast of nuclear reported in news stories, make treated for cuts to her face and "perhaps in the Rajasthan technology, particularly its racial slurs in taped White neck. possible uses in mining/and House conversations given to Unofficial reports say there Much of the state of earthmoving operations. the Judiciary Committee.

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meetings with Mr. Symington, and told him of the fact ... I had been authorized to commit to Mr. Symington a future am-bassadorial European post," Memorial Hospital shortly youths were both trapped in after firemen and ambulance their vehicle, both breathing doctors waiting for them. They crowded around the scene of ashes four feet deep by a blaze NEW DELHI (UPI) - India Rajasthan in western India is In other Watergate NEW DELHI (UPI) - India Rajasthan in western India is In other Watergate Ralmbach testified. Kalmbach testified. In other Watergate Ralmbach testified. Firemen under the direction and showing life signs. Firemen under the direction about 9 p.m. crowded around the scene of asnes four feet deep by a blaze from the passenger's side of a firemen under the direction about 9 p.m. late-model Ford at the accident of Deputy Chief James McKay Meanwhile, firemen con-Sparks flew from the Ford as fragmentation grenades heaved

has exploded its first nuclear desert. The area borders developments: bomb, a government spokesman announced today. A spokesman for the Indian Atomic Energy Commission

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Patty Hearst May Be One of Dead

Five SLA Suspects Die in Gun Battle LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The five suspected members side the house in the southcen-

more than a 50-50 chance" for

on drawing a cease-fire line in

success.

experts worked today to deter- killed Friday when FBI agents the officers was hurt. sons killed in a Symbionese gunfire into the burning said the five bodies found in the said "we can neither prove nor Liberation Army hideout was hideout. The SLA fought back ashes were so "very badly disprove" that Miss Hearst, with machine gun fire from in- mutilated and burned" that the

Fingerprint and medical of the terrorist group were tral part of the city, but none of could not be established im mine whether one of five per- and police hurled grenades and Coroner Thomas Noguchi Police Cmdr. Peter Hagan

An FBI agent at the scene dentified one of the dead as Cinque," the self-termed field marshal of the SLA, and another as Camilla Hall, 29, but FBI officials later refused to confirm the report. "Cinque' was Donald D. DeFreeze, 30, an scaped convict who helped

today with aides giving his Mid- predictions himself, but aides "We have brought forward Francisco for Miss Hearst's who reportedly sent to San dle East peace mission "no said his hopes appeared to be alterations while maintaining dental records, said the iden exploding ammunition worn in

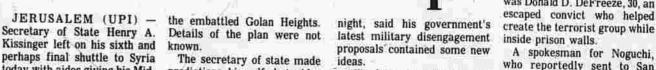
Steven Weed, 26, fiance of the Kissinger conferred with 20-year-old newspaper heiress, went in. It wasn't even thought

were discussed on the question police, Weed said, "I know less

The girl's father, Randolph A. Hearst, president and editor o the San Francisco Examiner and her mother stayed seclude n their suburban San Francisco ome, watching the drama un

There was only one survivor who saw at least part of the cupant, Christine Johnson. She stumbled outside as flames broke out, wounded in the thigh and back and screaming that she had been held hostage.

SLA may have made its last



chance," said one aide said to be more emotional than development," Eban said. geographical. It was "I think that Syria and Israel belts around their bodies during

American officials said both Syria and Israel had pleaded with Kissinger to continue the shuttle.

The officials, who reported both sides near agreement, said probably return to Jerusalem weigh the new proposals. tonight and decide whether to An American spokesman said of. I saw it on TV." three more days.

national television Friday

proposals contained some new A spokesman for Noguchi

waning. "No more than a 50-50 the basic conditions for our tities would be announced abor security and for the continua- 2 p.m. (5 p.m. EDT). The Kissinger carried Israel's The sticking point in drawing tion of our settlements in their spokesman said the bodies were reaction to his latest proposals a cease-fire line to separate the entirety and complete oppor- "torn by bullets," not only from armies of Israel and Syria was tunities for their the police guns, but from

nevertheless strong enough to are close to the necessity of the fierce firefight. All the dead be a serious threat to the mis- saying yes or no about the prin- were wearing ammo belts, he ciples that have been said. crystalized." he said.

Prime Minister Golda Meir arrived at the scene from Sar Friday after her cabinet level Diego, and with his voice negotiating team met in private breaking said, "The police session. The full Israeli cabinet didn't even consider that Patty the secretary of state would also met during the day to might be in there before they

stay in the region for two or "some new American ideas After touring the scene with Israeli Foreign Minister of a disengagement agreement than anyone." Abba Eban, in an interview on between Israel and Syria."

be brought to him Monday. He will review them and rule whether they should remain whether they should remain said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand said Nixon had directed him to impose avecutive privilege on the provident of the stand to provide the privilege of the stand to provide the privilege of the stand to provide the provident of the stand to provide the privilege of the provident of the stand to provide the privilege of the provident of the p A federal grand jury is in-vestigating whether am-bassadorships or other jobs were traded for donations to the documents. But at the conclusion of the hearing, Judge Hart barked, "Get 'em here, get 'em here. Not today Monday will do." Not today Monday will do."

By MAL BARLOW call for ambulances and removed the Hesketh youth. special apparatus and placed in

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ambulance crewmen worked, was begun by/the gas and

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Victim Trapped in Car

at 8:40 p.m. on Spencer St. The driver of the car, James P. Dunn)

The Irish bombings caused grotesquely among tailors' around clutching their kids to Mostly sunny this afternoon Robert L. Lessard, 17, of 169 Lyness St., died at Hesketh, 17, of 141 W. Center St., is reported in satisfac-Manchester Memorial Hospital shortly after arrival tory condition in Hartford's St. Francis Hospital. Susan Friday night, after firemen and ambulance attendants Cooper, 23, of 829 Main St., was treated for face and neck sawed and cut him free from this car following a collision cuts at Manchester Memorial Hospital. (Herald photo by

Legion to Conduct Here's Schedule Memorial Service

Auxiliary will conduct a memorial service for its Mrs. Mary LeDuc will of- Manchester Public Library: ficiate at the service. The Auxiliary recently gave a memorial gift of \$25 to New 9:20 to 9:50 a.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts. deceased members.

the Sesquicentennial parades. 3:50 to 4:20 p.m. - Squire Village. Post members and guests are invited to this program. 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Overlook Dr. fair to honor all Gold Star Mothers.

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Memorial Service TheAmerican Legion For Bookmobile

deceased members Monday at Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a 7:30 p.m. at the Legion Home. Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the

MONDAY, MAY 20

Hope Manor in honor of its 10 to 10:30 a.m. - Middlefield and Fairfield Sts. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts. At 8:30, Donald Gray, a 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. – Judith and Diane Drs. member of the post, will show slides of the Manchester 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Galaxy Dr. Memorial Day Services taken 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Shallowbrook Lane since 1966, and of the Army and 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Santina Dr. Navy Club 50th anniversary and 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Winthrop Rd.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

Six Gold Star Mothers from 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Vernon St. near Buckley School the unit with Mrs. Victor 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Bowers and Henry Sts. Zabeleskas, Gold Star chair- 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Bretton Rd, and Transit Lane. man; and Mrs. Eugene 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Sanford and Milford Rds. Freeman, president, will attend 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Dorothy and Coleman Rds. the Department Gold Star 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Lawton and Weaver Rds. Mothers' Tea Sunday in 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Alice and Arcellia Drs. Bridgport. This is an annual af- 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Green Rd. and Parker St.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Mountain and Ludlow Rds. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Candlewood and Somerset Drs. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Clinton and Oak Sts. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Ashworth and Glenwood Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Highland St. at Candlewood Dr. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor Rds. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Kane and Philip Rds. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Sycamore Lane.

THURSDAY, MAY 23

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Sunnybrook Apts., New State Rd. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Carver Lane. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - West Side Rec. Cedar St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Singles Apartments, Hartford Rd. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - St. John and Alexander Sts. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - High and Short Sts. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Seaman Circle. 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. - Fountain Village, Downey Dr. 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. - Beacon Hill Apts.

FRIDAY, MAY 24 No stops scheduled.

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The YMCA Board of Trustees accepted Burr's resignation with regret, after trying to get him to change his mind, and named Joel E. Janenda, a Manchester attorney, to take his place. Because Janenda is secretary of the town Advisory Rec and Park Commission, the between the two groups.



:15-9:15 2:00-9:30

Sunday



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anymore," Hussey said. "He them up on the dump." started making bats, and I

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News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin

Well, the Big Week is here the Board of Directors. Vivian fruit needed; noon to 12:30 were collected from the annual deferred, 57 pints drawn. and starts Monday morning. Ferguson was called out-of- p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to visits of the Red Cross Blood. Red Cross officials expressed We start off with a senior nine-hole golf tournament to be previous important engage- Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return high schools this week. Each high schools this week. Each high schools this week. Each high schools this week and interval and interva held at the Blackledge Golf ment, so they couldn't come; trip at 12:30 and 4 p.m. operation was a half unit opera- cooperation and interest in sup- reported record sales and Course at 8 o'clock. The tourna- however, they asked us to send Tuesday, 10 a.m. beginners tion with a quota of 75 pints of porting this year's drawings revenues for the first quarter of ment is open to any local senior their love and wish all the class in ceramics; 1 p.m. to 4 blood.

then in the evening we will hold pushing a grocery cart with our building will be open for

the afternoon at the Parkade members who sang, played volunteers and announcing our Alan Dubord Lanes, and that evening we will musical instruments, and Mr. and Mrs. Senior Citizens of Michael Valbona have our Sports Banquet and danced for us. the Year. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m Jack Early Gary Bombard award prizes to the tournament winners. During the evening we youngest mothers present were trip at 3:30. winners, During the evening we will show a movie on "Sports Highlights." Wednesday is the day of our Wednesday is the day of our Connecticut River Cruise to Sag also found out that Martha p.m. to 4 p.m., rest period and George Senerth Michael Caron Harbor, Long Island. We will McCullom and Emma Russell setting stage for card party; leave the center at 7:45 in the were the most productive, 7:30 p.m. our big setback and Michael J. Derric morning, and should be back having had eight children each. home between 7 and 7:30 in the One quarter of the group had to Community Y. Bus pickup at John Sambogna Joseph Sharples John Fauknor Jr. adopt Gloria in order to be eligi- 8:30 a.m., return trip at 12:30 Then comes Tuesday our ble for the party.

honoring all our volunteers to a entertainment, and our hats are after the card games. nice roast beef dinner, and certainly off to all mothers who

After dinner the members of complete without thanking the the Board of Directors will pass Latucca's for furnishing the out certificates to our goodies, and the following men volunteers and then we will an- who served the mothers the nounce our Mr. and Mrs. Senior goodies. Albert Bourrett, Andrew Ansaldi to Town Of Mark S. Mainville Robert / Doggart, Paul Ryan, Manchester, parcel known as

the "Big Week" with our big Don't forget you golfers, be Lloyd Lee Berry and Mark Finnan setback-military whist games the Blackledge Golf Course Marjorie M. Berry to Charles Loren Gerber in the evening at the Communi-before 8 o'clock in the morning, C. Morganson Jr. and Linda F. Donald Wilson ty Y. Mary and Edward / if you want to enter our tourna- Morganson, property at 92 Donald Wilson Terry A. Ferris McKeever will handle the meny, and you bowlers should Columbus St., conveyance tax Deane Graig games for us, and we have be at the Parkade Lanes at 1 \$39.60. some real nice door prizes to o'clock in the afternoon if you pass out. This will end our "Big want to bowl three games to Richard J. Shenkman, property Carl Alleman enter our tournament. You at Carpenter and Hamilton Richard K. Danielson Decorate Hall don't have to belong to our Rds., conveyance Tax \$58.30. Let's see, the action here at senior league to participate in Roger, L. and Brenda J.

Exhibit Crafts

was to decorate the main hall Next Tuesday morning we conveyance tax \$28.05. for our Mother's Day Tea, and will have an exhibit of our J.A. McCarthy Inc. to John R. John Bernaiche David Boston Thomas Dorsey this our beginners ceramic Watkins Bros. store window. If Mauren, property at 293 Vlark Sattord class was learning a little more on how it's done. In the afternoon the Senior in the afternoon the Senior In the afternoon the Senior Bowling League was busy at the In Monday morning: or better In Monday morning: or better Parkade Lanes with the yet, bring them right to Trust Co., administrator of the Harold M. Collins Stanley Gamarsh Watkins store Tuesday mor-In the Men's Class A group ning. Gloria and Kay Hen- to Russell G. Philbrick Sr. Clarence Peterson took the high drickson will be at Watkins property at 26 Wadsworth St triple with 622 and George shortly after 9 o'clock to place Vallone took the high single the articles in the window.

with 227. In the Class B group, In the past we always had an Edward Strauss took both outstanding display of crewel under the will of Albert T. honors with a 183 and 488, for work, oil paintings, and this Ryden, to Raymond A. and the high single and high triple. year we will also have For the women in the Class A ceramics. So we are counting group, Bertha Durhring won the on you to bring in your nicest \$31.90. high triple with a 402 and Jennie articles. Oh yes, you'll get them Murawski took the high single back after the exhibition. Menus

Monday: Grilled triple with a 362 and Eva Lutz cheeseburger with pickles, potato salad, chilled fruit and cookie, beverage. Wednesday moved in and Wednesday. No meal served.

brought with it a really great Thursday: Chilled -tomato day weather-wise. In the morn- juice cocktail, tender roast beef ing we had 1034 tables for with sauce, creamy duchess pinochle with the following potatoes, buttered broccoli, ginger bread with whipped top-Helen Erickson, 565; Grace Windsor, 561; Marge Kayser Friday: Pancake festival, 557; Robina Carroll, 555; fluffy pancakes, tender

DeSimone, 546; George Schroll, creamy buttter, chilled 545; Alice Anderson, 544; Anna applesauce, beverage. Haupt, 541; Louise Kohls, 536. Schedule for the Week Monday through Friday, registration for the big trip in

Course: 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned

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citizens and there is a slight fee charged so that participants happy and enjoyable days. p.m., Senior Bowling League tournament at the Parkade were as follows: performed to the participants operations have been held in the school operations have

two oldest active participants in our center programs, Eva Lutz and Joseph Windsor. Tuesday we will have a senior bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the bowling league tournament in the afternoor of the program featured the the state of th

p.m.

Big Day as we start off by All in all, it was a wonderful Pickup again at 6 p.m., return Public

Records Warranty Deeds

On Friday, along with our Harold Lehmann, Tom O'Neill, Thayer Rd. Ext., no convevance tax.

Carrier to Thomas J. Crockett, William Mathiau two parcels on Woodbridge St., John Daggett

conveyance tax \$35.20.

Fiduciary's Deed Ingrid E. Swanson, executrix Jeanette M. Ford, property at 57 Goodwin St., conveyance tax

Trade Names

Sales, doing business as Sales Awards in Writing. Construction Co., 100 Steep This nationally recognized Teachers of English is a period. Hollow Lane./

Marriage Licenses Arthur Austin Chase, Vernon, high school seniors for members at all levels of in- 808 up 19 per cent from the and Lucille Lake Yanusas, East excellence in writing and struction. Its goal is to increase \$207,972 achieved a year ago. Longmeadow, Mass., May 22, recommends them to colleges the effectiveness of the Earnings per share amounted Presbyterian Church.

Ann Cole, both Bristol, May 25, The NCTE also honors teachers schools and colleges. Wickham Park. Brian Vincent Ficaro, South ticipated in the training of these board of the NCTE's secondary standing for both periods.

Windsor, and Marjorie young men and women. **Building Permits**

Diane Dr.

The National Council of theme, and a sample of his of Teachers of English announces her best writing to be judged. during 1973. the appointment of Gilbert B. The regional judging com-Donald J. Maloney, doing Hunt, chairman of the mittees are composed of both business as Professional Manchester High School high school and college Programming, 112 W. Center English department, as a teachers of English who work ended March 30, 1974, rose 12 regional judge for the 1974 under the direction of state per cent to \$25.4 million from Robert B. Sales and James E. NCTE program, Achievement coordinators.

competition, now in its 17th professional organization of inyear, cites approximately 850 dividual and institutional and universities for admission teaching of English language to 21 cents versus 18 cents for Ronald Szeremeta and Carol and for financial aid, if needed. and literature in the nation's the first quarter of a year ago. and schools that have par- Hunt is a director on the a total of 1.180,456 shares out-

Majewski, 46 Strong St., June Students are nominated for Achievement Awards in Writing by their high school Elmer J. Johnson, tool shed English departments and are class and in the main hall we had our four tables for bridge and the lucky winners were: Monday, 8 Senior Golf Tour-nament at Blackledge Golf Control to prove the proventities of the autobiography, an impromptu

Mrs. Ella Grasso

Candidate for the

Democratic Gubernatorial

Nomination

section.



205 Pints of Blood **Donated by Students**

A total of 205 pints of blood School-66 donors appeared, 9

-93 donors appeared, 11 will be Thursday from 12:45 to other income - jumped 74 per

Roward Wait III Peter Kristan Randy Plau John Libro III William Connors Gary Vincek Kevin LeGare Bernard Ogrodnik Mark Koschwitz East Catholic Thomas B. O'Neill Robert G. Lussier James Hesketh Mark A. Frechette Chuck Carroll

Ronald J. Soucier William Perleoni Pat O. McCarthy Steve Dandereau Michael Greene Bahael Loss David B. Elliot Harold Jackson Weldon Saunders bert Love wight Dary Don Soucier Chris Steele Marybeth Tucker Raymond LaMay perge Elmore Mark Pfenning Jesse Nichols Jeffrey Muhlen Perry Savino Ed Wierzbicki James Derby aymond Hall Roger Thorpe Michael McManus

Ricky Andrulot Mark Villinetz James DiGano Rolly Charest Eileen Itczak Pat A. Nicholson Suzanne N. Mailett Lee Ann Wright Sue Caron Deirdre Golden John E. Legier Joe Whelton Sante Isopa

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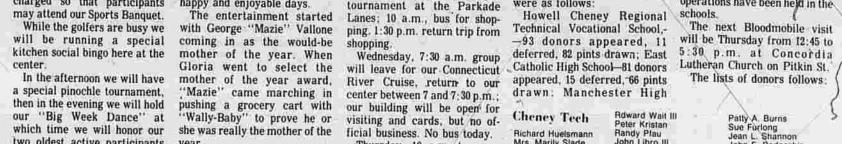
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Lynn Parker Patrick C. McCarthy Lisa Kenniff Mrs. Jeanette P. Stewart **David Hunt** Peter Albee itanley Kuras lephen Jasor Harold Krach Miss Jane Bell Robert H. Sines Scott Hansor

Joseph Martens Ann L. McGath Frank Philopena Scott Wagner Steven Small





MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 18, 1974 - PAGE THREE

Business Bodies

which were the most successful the year ended March 31. operations have been held in the

> sales by company-operated outrent to \$16.7 million for the 13 million last year. Total

Revenues - which consist of

weeks compared with \$9.6

chainwide sales reached \$41.8

over the \$29 million reported

OPENS OFFICE.

for the same period in 1973.

share one year ago.

Patty A. Burns Sue Forlong Jean L. Shannon John E. Radocchia Barbara Paquette Mary Ellen Pelkey Frank Godfrey John D. Charette Ron Menard Manchester High

Miss Barbara Murphy David Jacobs Miss Cynthia McCann Alan Wood Miss Linda Thompson Miss Karen Nemerolf

Miss Tobi Shapiro Tim Wollenberg Bob Krause Miss Susan Ganley Larry Wagner Richard Nicholas Miss Wendy Miller Miss Nancy Gilbert

John Murphy Miss Sandy Dickinson Lawrence MacDonald onathan Yeomans Mrs. Margarete Wasilieff Miss Cathy Rafala Charles Colfin Miss Laurie Coralli Mrs. Shirley Turek Mrs. Mildred Early

before returning to the United Dr. Essack and his wife live in Newington.

J. Yusuf Essack, M.D.

Dr. Essack, a South African.

Hurley Hospital at Flint, Mich.

He also served residencies at

Traverse City State Hospital in

Michigan and the Institute of

He was a staff psychiatrist i

a private hospital in Canada

Living in Hartford.

REPORTS GAINS Mott's Supermarkets Inc. which does business in New England as Motts-Shop Rite, reported that 1974 first quarter operations had continued th improved trend in evidence

Net sales for the quart the previous record of \$22.6 The National Council of million for the comparable 1973

> Net profit amounted to \$247,-Per share figures are based on

> > PRESCRIPTIONS

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FOR EMERCENCIES

THINK

OF US!

OPEN

RECORD SALES MAN OF THE MONTH Bonanza International Inc., Phil Terry of Wethersfield



Phil Terry

J. Yusuf Essack, M.D., has Manchester Metropolitan Life open his office for the practice Insurance office based on his of psychiatry at 150 N. Main St. sales record.

Terry has been with Tucker Warner, executive Metropolitan since 1966 and has vice president. Connecticut been a leaders conference Division, announced the qualifier five times.

the VFW post in Wethersfield. National Bank and Trust Co. past Grand Knight of the personnel. Wethersfield Knights of Colum- Bruce MacLean, former bus; and a charter member of branch manager of the North the Elks Club in that town. Manchester office, has been have two children.

EARNS MEMBERSHIP James Siegal of Manchester

council of the Home Life In- manager. surance Co., New York City. Siegal is associated with the ompany's Hartford agency located ae The Exchange, Far-of Windsor announced that its

mington Ave., Farmington. Members of the president's council, selected on the basis of sales performance in 1973, will graduated from the Royal meet in May at th Doral Beach a \$35 million specialties College of Surgeons in Ireland. Hotel. Miami Beach, Fla.

SALES INCREASE

The Grand Union Co. reported that sales for the four weeks ended April 27, 1974 totaled \$117.6 million, an increase of 7.6 per cent over sales of \$109.3 million in the comparable period of 1973. For the first eight weeks of Grand Union's current fiscal year, through April 27, 1974 sales were \$232.8 million. This represents an increase of 7.6 per cnt over sales of \$216.4 million in the corresponding period a year ago. Sales for both the four weeks

and eight weeks were record highs for comparable periods.

OPENS STORE

Mott's Supermarkets, which does business in New England as Shop-Rite Supermarkets, opened its 19th store in Derby recently. It was opened by Stan ford Cohen, company president. The 40.400-square-foot store. the largest in the chain. Is located on Rt. 34 at the Caldor Mall

BANK CHANGES

following promotions and He is a past commander of reassignments in Hartford

Terry and his wife Josephine reassigned to the Middle Turnpike office as commercial loan

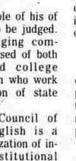
Donald Martin, former assistant branch manager of the Colchester office, has been was one of four men to earn North Manchester office. His promoted to manager of the membership in the president's new title is personal banking

GETS CONTRACT

Combustion Enginering Inc. West German-based subsidiary Lummus Engineering, has been awarded"a contract from the German company Degussa for His internship was spent at Siegal resides at 54 Stephen in Mobile, Alabama. chemicals complex to be built



Hunt Will Judge Writing Entries



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Keep Rev-Share Flexible

While Mrs. Ella Grasso's proposal that Connecticut's \$25 million share of federal revenue funds be used to cut local property taxes at first appears commendable; we think her idea of earmarking these funds exclusively for property tax reduction is contrary to the intent of revenue-sharing.

Now it may well be that if the state's share is allocated to the towns and cities, most of it, if not all, will go to ease the property tax burden. But the fact of the matter is that mayors and town governing boards should have the option to make the decision.

The idea behind revenue sharing was to give states and local governments more flexibility in how they would use revenue from federal sources. Within limitations imposed by Congress, states and towns now have this to a large degree and it appears to be working well for the most part.

Mrs. Grasso, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor but is now a member of Congress. should realize that the principle of revenue-sharing is to give some opions on use of the money. Perhaps, as we said, most towns and cities in Connecticut will use state revenuesharing funds allocated to them to reduce the property tax, if this is the greatest local need. However, others may need new facilities for which no other federal or state funds are

Legal Services to the nation's poor

will be provided by an autonomous

corporation to be set up by the govern-

ment at federal expense. Previously,

the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The new corporation is the result of a

House-Senate conference com-

Congress, of course, must confirm

the new conference bill. The chances

are high that it will do so, as differing

forms were passed by the two houses.

The previous legal aid group was dis-

banded because it became a protected

haven for an ultra-liberal, anti-

business, down-with-the-

Apparently, Congress never learns.

mittee's consultation.

legal aid was furnished by a branch of

available. The priorities should come from the local level, not the state.

We forgive Mrs. Grasso for this lapse for she is seeking support for her bid for the nomination. This is perhaps her argument for revenuesharing funds being earmarked exclusively for property tax relief. It may be just a coincidence, but the six largest of Connecticut's 169 communities are slated for a total of \$7.5 million of the state's \$25 million under her proposal. That these six cities could make or break her nomination bid may be the political reality behind the proposal.

We would prefer that revenuesharing be kept out of pre-primary politics.

What the state does with its share is a valid issue once the candidates are selected and the parties they represent have adopted policies. In this context it becomes an issue that each voter in the general election can evaluate in the context of state and community needs.

Mrs. Grasso, in making her proposal now, is appealing to delegates rather than the longsuffering taxpayer. The taxpayer knows that revenue-sharing relief. however welcome, is a transient thing. The real reason for increased taxes is increased government which continues to grow relatively unchecked

Legal Aid Proposal

establishment, government-baiting clique.

In the light of that experience, the final charter is designed to prevent the new agency from being politicized by the activist kind of attorneys who seem to be attracted by such opportunities. Already, voices complain that the agency will be gagged. Not from the work for which it was designed, representing the poor. The danger is that it is heading for another disturbance such as the one that broke up the first attempt.

An agency to take care of the poor is needed. Another political lobby we can do without.

Open Forum

Globe Aeration Needs Explanation

cutting project, will do nothing

To the editor: The appropriation of \$5,000 to improve the quality of the for aerating the waters of Globe water. Hollow Reservoir warrants an The problem obviously is explanation from the individual caused by the golf course. Of or individuals who are responsi- course the lawns of the homes ble for the decision to aerate abutting the western portion of the reservoir.

reason is that it will rid the water" problems. water of certain objectionable If one notes that the greens tastes, colors, and or odors and fairway of the golf course which are now present in the and the lawns of the homes water

the revelation that the tree cut- run off from these areas ends ting around the resevoir was to up in the reservoir. prevent tree leaves, etc., from giving the water a bad taste and

Aeration schemes have been proposed for waters in which eutraphication occurs. As a matter of fact an individual offered to install aeration equipment free of cost if it Large amounts of nutrients. didn't work at Bantam Lake. herbicides and pesticides are

the reservoir may also be in-I assume the purported volved in causing the "bad

slope toward the reservoir, it is This assumption is based on fair to assume that the water Information readily available

verdant are similar.

However, I believe that the used to keep the course in good aeration scheme, as the free golfing condition.

The common practice is to may damage the grass.

from any greens keeper of any golf course in this part of the exists since the present course country will reveal that the of action in judgment based on Jesus is both preacher and procedure for keeping the greens and fairways lush and my experience and work in the teacher; He tells us to look for field of environmental sanita- Judgment Day but also to pray trail Firehouse from Mayor

> our officials. William Arcisz 120 Bissell St. Manchester

Don Oakley Civil Rights Gets Over The Hump

schools

Because she happens to be practice, true equality is still a isted first in a civil rights suit long way off. iled by 32 other plaintiffs in It is difficult to measure the Topeka, Kan., Linda Brown's actual state of racial progress name was to become a in America today. In the field of the mid-1950s.

the U.S. Supreme Court handed students down its unamimous and predominately white schools. historic decision in Brown vs. The national figure is only Board of Education, ruling that about 36 per cent. Yet along the doctrine of 'separate but equal' the South lost their jobs with has no place. Separate the closing of black schools, and educational facilities are in- they were not hired by white herently unequal."

Twenty years after Linda Statistics show blacks con-Brown won the right not to have tinuing to lag in such categories to walk six blocks to catch a bus as income, years of schooling to take her another 15 blocks to completed and representation an all-black elementary school, in the professions, and to lead in Topeka, as well as other cities others like unemployment and in the nation, is again in trouble substandard housing - while at with the courts and the govern- the same time showing signifiment precisely because of this cant improvement in all these hard-won right of black children areas. to attend the schools nearest It is, in some ways, a matter ing to old values. their homes - and again of whether one views the cup of Traditionally, the military because such schools are usual- civil rights as half full or half has been equated with ly all black.

The issue now is not that of level as stagnant or falling or has become unfashionable. In 18, 1834. busing to preserve segregation rising, and, if rising, how fast the past, it has represented ser- On this day in history:

to be progress.

segregation resulting from the titudes in the past 20 years, for respect in which they were nation's housing patterns, as it is on this that all future held, but somehow it is "I Am an American Day" was running the people's business. distinguished from the "de progress will depend. one of the things blacks point to herent inferiority of blacks. as evidence that they are still Prejudice and discrimination that colleges, universities and

Thought

Bible Answers

of the world, shouldn't we

The Jesus of the Gospels

use urea fortified by a fertilizer gives us both of these for nutrient purposes. Then a teachings. In the "Synoptic" herbicide is used at appropriate Gospels (Matthew, Mark and intervals to prevent the growth of weeds. Furthermore, forstells the and resurrection, He pesticides are applied to control foretells the end of Jerusalem; grubs and other bugs which but in St. John's Gospel, written sixty years afterward when the In the instance of a rainstorm or in watering, the potential for a broth of the above ingredients the end of the world so much as getting into our drinking waters for someone to help them live in to head Washington PTA. is not only a remote probability, but a distinct possibility. the world as it was, Jesus offers a farewell discourse at the Last Therefore, it appears to me Supper, washes the disciples' feet to teach them to wait on responsible officials to deter- one another, and promises

tion, indicates omission of for good judgment every day. responsible action on the part of This comes to those who honestly pray in Christ's Name: It has come to me.

George Nostrand St. Mary's Church



attending "in the field of education the way, many black educators in mired of American institutions.

> close second and third. stitutions have taken a kicking follow. around the during the past decade, with the military new phase. name because of the unpopular curv, Venus and Jupiter. Vietnam war. It is tempting to The evening stars are Mars just below the "very good"

empty, whether one sees the patriotism - another word that

Not everyone considers this Perhaps the best measure of any defense Our armed forces Republican party at its Chicago That's pretty sad, it not a national tragedy. It says the civil rights progress in America try's defense. Our armed forces convention. The persistence of "de facto" is the change in peoples' at-didn't always deserve the

Likewise, it is nice to learn In 1961, Apollo 10, with three governments at all levels would as evidence that they are still a religious organizations are making a comeback. They do, citizenship. American astronauts aboard, be endangered and the Nixon rights gains by blacks in the Americans supports, at least moral and ethical hope at a In 1973, convicted Watergate But if I held public office I'd be past two decades, many of passively, the ideal of equality. time when the country seems to conspirator James McCord told scared. The bell is tolling for them exist on paper only. In And in the light of four cen-them exist on paper only. In And in the light of four cen-them exist on paper only. In And in the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In And in the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only. In the light of four cen-there exist on paper only is the light of four cen-there exist on paper only is the light of four cen-there exist on paper only is the light of four cen-there exist on paper only is the light of four cen-there exist on paper only is the light of four cen-there exist on the light of four center exist on the light of four cen-there exist on the light of four cen-there exist on the light of four centhere exist on t turies of black-white relations cynicism. We won't have much mittee that he was promised civilization left if those in-stitutions lose our respect. If the majority remains stitutions lose our respect. quiet about the affair. The

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equality that still prevails, it is than none, and for all its not necessary due to conscious prejudice but because most whites honestly believe that court decisions like Brown vs.

the problem.

in the world for the sake of our everything, they have in the Father Who intends to save it. past 20 years won the major victories.

Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago Mrs. Harry Benson is named Board of Directors vote no change to water rate charge to SMFD district.

10 Years Ago

Crowd of 10,000 views Armed Forces Day Parade. Town Fire Chief William C.

Francis Mahoney at dedication

Church of Christ opens new house of worship at Lydall and Vernon Sts.



WASHINGTON - That was a failings organized religion news. The bad news is the low respected Institute for Social Research at the University of

Michigan found that the U.S. military is now the most ad-Moreover, colleges and universities and churches and

religious organizations ran a This might even be called

suggest that in the stench of and Saturn

reassuring to learn that people held, honoring/300,000 aliens In foreign countries, jure" segregation that has been Today, none but a tiny core of still have faith in the man who who had become U.S. citizens revolutions have been built on abolished from the law, is only fanatics still preaches the in- wears his nation's uniform. the past year.

oblivious to the very real in- Even a bad college is better White House denied it.



Caution: Bee at Work. (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Capital Fare

viewed during the nationwide

poll hold governmental in-

stitutions. There was no sur

prise in the result which showed

that President Nixon and his

administration were the least

admired. Those people asked

frightening distrust of all levels

The survey asked 1,444 per-

Those interviewed answered by

ranging from "very poor" to

Well, the military scored 5.5

mark. Colleges and universities

scored 5.48 and religious

organizations 5.26. But the best

a government establishment

could do was the 4.82 scored by

scored 4.59, state governments

4.47, local governments 4.33 and

people interviewed have small

less, and if we operated under a

Happily for public order,

tatives with such contempt.

parliamentary system.

for it. But the poll showed a

of government.

"very good."

Indrew Tully

Bell Tolling For Government

That's the survey's good

Almanac

United Press International Today is Saturday, May 18, sons how good a job they felt amazing. All three of these in- the 138th day of 1974 with 227 to various institutions were doing

The moon is approaching checking one of eight responses acquiring a particularly bad The morning stars are Mer-

Watergate Americans are turn- Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

American Sheldon Jackson was born May the Supreme Court. Congress

but busing to promote integra-but busing to promote integra-in the believes it ought to be vice to the country, and - in In 1860, Abraham Lincoln was the Federal government a

In 1941, the first nationwide confidence in those who are



GRADE 7

Bennet Honor Roll

GRADE 8

Diana Weiss Laurie White Lynn White Kevin Williams Jerilyn Wright

GRADE 9

Steven Armentano Susan Ather Kathleen Banas Deanna Banister Marilyn Brown Susan Brown Karen Burkamp Patricia Burke Beverly Bysin Colin Campbeil Nancy Carmienke Janet Marie Caron Soott Carpenter Sandra Chasse Joanne Chevrette Diane Clare Dan Coughlin Kathryn Dagenais Linda Daigle John O'Amato Michael Danahy Thomas Danahy Dawn Desrcelers Michell Dul James Dwyer Leslle Eagles Norma Eccellente Lynn Ann Edelson Timothy Egan Robin Eschmann Wayne Frah Karen Goldstein Peter Gourley Judity Grenier Allson Grotta Chriets Guinipero Sharon Guzik Darlene Hack Cindy Lu Hanson Holly Harrison Peter Hennigan Dawn Hilvyek Julie Hodson Sherrie Hopperstead Cynthia Hultgren Christine Jaworski Katy Kelley Steven Kos Sue Koski Steven Lestage Margaret Litrico Katherine Lundberg Linda Maher Joseph Mazzota Donald McAtilister James McCann Francine Michaud Susan Miner Mary Roberts David Rollinson Mark Robert Stoker Mark Otter Michael Presti Wendy Roberts David Rollinson Mark Roney Racher Stoker Kathien Strand Cynthia Swallow Richard Fegener Cynthia Stoker Kathlen Strand Cynthia Swallow Richard Telgener Cynthia Swallow Richard Stoker Kathleen Strand Cynthia Swallow Richard Stoker Susanne Whyte



Mrs. Peter Leads **Junior Women**

Mrs. Peter West was in-stalled as president of the Ver-Tinkham, conference minister non Junior Women's Club at a of church development, "Why candlelight ceremony con- Churches Grow"; Mrs. Ruth, ducted during the annual Dudley, conference consultant banquet Tuesday. Mrs. Ralph in Christian Education, "The Brancaccio, retiring president, Future of the Church School"; the Heathrow Airport Hotel installed the new officers. the Rev. Carl Schultz Jr.,

George Carroll, first vice presi- Glastonbury, "How to on his television. dent; Mrs. James Moore, se- Assimilate New People into the cond vice president; Mrs. John Life of the Church." Carbone, assistant treasurer; worship service at 8 p.m. Mrs. Robert Bardin, recording secretary: Mrs. J. Ronald Clishman, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Robert Smith, membership chairman. Mrs. West named her comclub year: Mrs. John Denley, 594. Makowski, the arts; Mrs. Gerald Kahn, education; Mrs. Bruce Stewart, home life; Mrs. p.m. at the Lottie Fisk John Backer, mental health, Building, Henry Park. health and gerantology; Mrs. Roger Paolillo, newsletter and publications; Mrs. James served in the Vernon Schools Thomas, publicity; Mrs. Lee next week, Hoffman, Safety Town; Mrs. David Leonard, parliamentary tie, buttered rice, peas, bread procedure; Mrs. Lawrence and butter, applesauce. Gorman, social; Mrs. William Neil, public affairs; and Mrs. Suey, spinach, biscuits, fruit Donald Boulanger, conserva- tarts.

tion and garden. 60th Annual The 60th annual meeting of the Tolland Association of the United Church of Christ will be pickled beets, pears. Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Talcottville Congregational Church. The program will start with potato sticks, peaches. Milk is annual reports and association served with all meals. business. At 4 p.m. there will be a presentation on the population growth in Tolland County and at 5:30 p.m. supper will be served. Following supper thos attending will break up into groups for discussion of various topics. Worship in the New Age." Other groups, their leaders

Others installed were: Mrs. minister of First Church in Senior Citizens

Winners in the Vernon Senior Citizen's pinochle game Thursday were Joseph St. Louis, 632; Emily Brooks, 602; mittee chairmen for the 1974-75 Evelyn Kincman, 595; Les

Pinochle is played on Tuesday and Thursday at 1:30 School Lunches

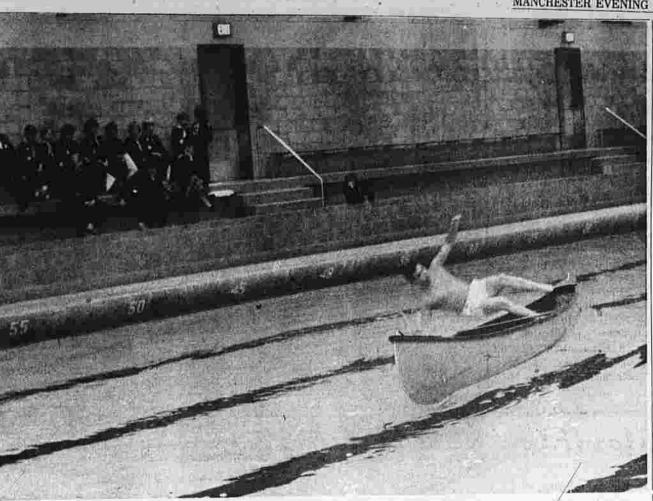
The following lunches will be Monday: Beef and bacon pat

Tuesday: American Chop Wednesday: Juice, pizza, salad, milk bar.

Thursday: Tomato soup, ham salad sandwich or peanut butter Connecticut Conference of the and marshmallow sandwich, Friday: Fishwich, tarter sauce, vegetable molded salad,

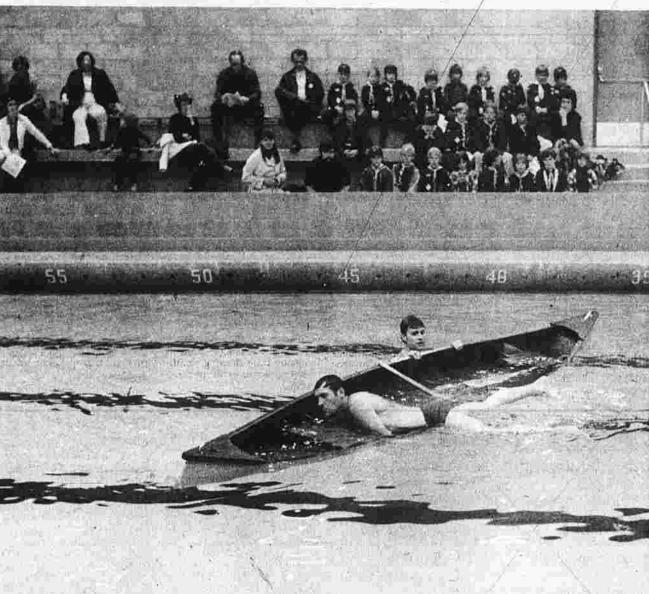
About Town

Grace Group of Center Nathanael Guptill, con- Congregational Church will ference minister, will lead one meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the discussion on "Faith and Robbins Room of the church. Members are reminded to bring items for a silent auction.



The Do's and Don'ts About Canoe

Tim Badger, in top photo, shows what can happen when one "horses around" in a canoe. He also shows the "right" way to fall out-if necessary. Badger is on the staff of the Manchester Recreation Department. In the bottom photo, he and Rec Director Mel Siebold show how to get back into



Complains Later

LONDON (UPI) - A guest at complained that he got nudes instead of news when he turned

naked," the guest complained later. The hotel general manager

television film system in the hotel mistakenly put the skin show on.

BE SURE

Congregational Church of Episcopal church. Tolland will have only one Anyone wishing to donate asked to bring canned goods to "There were two naked girls worship service, at 9:30 a.m. items for the churhch annual replenish the supply at the Carey, treasurer; Mrs. Charles The activities will end with a being chased across the screen This schedule will continue un- auction, on June 8, is asked to Bushnell Pantry. by two men, also fully frontally til Sept. 22, when the 11 a.m. call Len Bach at 875-8855. service will be reinstated. Outings

> covered-dish supper and pinic will be held immediately Munson, Mass. said engineers installing a new speaker on May 18 at 6:30 p.m. following an outdoor worship in the fellowship hall. Mrs. Eleanor Gowen, administrative assistant at Tolland High

Tolland

Correspondent

School, will be the speaker.



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HEALTH SERVICE STORE

A Delicate Balance

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tion was in the Manchester High School pool recently-during a boating-safety/program co-sponsored by the Manchester Power Squadron and the Manchester Rec Department. Siebold is a water-safety-instructor trainer for the Red Cross, Badger is a small-crafts safety canoe after it was capsized an righted. The demonstra- instructor. (Herald photos by Dunn)

Church Adopts Summer Hours

VIVIAN KENNESON Mrs. Gowen is founder of service at 11 a.m. on June 2 at Manchester Community the home of Bill Svacha, Reser-Beginning May 26 the United College and lay leader in the vations should be made by May 19, and those attending are

The Family Camping Weekend is planned for June 21 The Couples Club will have a The Church Sunday School to 23 at Sunsetview Farm in

Over 25

Years

of

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Service!

Columbia **Sign Regulations Brought Up To Date** VIRGINIA CARLSON recommendations from Paul

Correspondent Tel. 228-9224

The Planning and Zoning ommission voted to delete the and the first modified sign regulations, following a public earing Tuesday

The newest regulations, adopted April 9 and amended, were effective May 1.

The PZC also accepted the Edward and Beatrice Plesz sion in three sections. subdivision of property located on Chesbro Bridge Rd. as presented and accepted the resubdivision of property ocated off Old Willimantic Rd. change a right-of-way to driveway. The applicant was Brownie Plesz. Thomas Mortyko of Colonial

He said there are also unwhich his backyard overlooks and silt is coming across his property which he has just lot is sold is stated in the con-

Building official Sam taken and the purchaser is Pescatello is to give Mortyko a given a reasonable amount of progress report as well as a time to get a building permit. If copy of any correspondence on le problem

Frank Zanotti of Pine St. questioned large ruts and a culvert on Pine St.

Dr. Bruce Bradford, PZC chairman, said he had gone to the selectmen as a private evaluation Tuesday and, concitizen requesting that sidering the results positive, something be done about the erosion problem on Pine St. He extend the superintendent's con said nothing was done except to fill in the holes in the road. Zanotti went to talk to

selectmen who were meeting unofficially next door. **Grants Extension**

The Planning and Zoning Commission has granted an extension requested by Atty. Bruce Kalom representing Shirley Sonishsen of Madison funds to buy new boats. concerning a proposed suedivision on Pine St. called "Wildwood. In March 1973 preliminary

plans for a prposed subdivision 10,000 meters for sponsor. of 20 acres were first presented divide 20 acres into 15 lots. In April the commission equested the proposed subdivi-

tion be changed to include Bolton

Schur, principal state sanitarian, and be resubmitted According to Schur's letter to Dr. John Wisley, medical directown's original sign regulations tor, the first three lots are not suitable, lot 4 could be made suitable; lot 5 is not suitable, lot 6 could be made suitable, lot 7 is not, lots 8 through 15 are suitable Atty. Kalom said the Son-

nichenn will submit the subdivi-Phase I will include lots already approved.

Phase II will include lots which Schur said could be made suitable

Phase III will include work to be done on the remaining lots which presently offer severe limiations. Dr. Bruce Bradford, Dr. said there is a problem of chairman, said since the lots erosion of soil ino a culvert and were to be sold as building lots. into a brook in an area near his the PZC feels they should be buildable. He said someone purchased a lot on Pine St overed tree trunks in the area recently and then found he could not build on it. Mrs. Sonnichen said when the

tract that a minimum deposit is one is not given, the buyer is refunded his money, according to the contract, she said.

School Superintendent The Board of Education com-

pleted the superintendent's members-voted unanimously to tract one year, according to Ellen Hills, secretary,

There will be no further information until the contract i drawn up, added Mrs. Hills. **Canoe** Club

The local Canoe Club is participating in the National Paddling-a-thon Sunday on Columbia Lake to help raise More advanced club paddlers are willing to paddle 20,000

meters and more. The younge and newer paddlers will paddle

The public is invited to the to the PZC. Of a total of 67 beach Sunday at 11 a.m. to see acres, it was proposed to sub- the parade of boats and the Paddling-a-thon.

Last year the club raised more than \$600 from the event

Club Completing Survey of Elderly

new U.S. Government voted unanimously to stop work Supplemental Security Income on a town directory due to comprogram is nearly completed. plaints by townspeople opposed Persons who can answer yes to the directory. to any part of the following Family Life Report question and who have not yet Marily Breslow, family life been contacted by a volunteer committee member, reported are urged to call Judy Miner, to the Board of Education that 643-7131 or Donna Holland 646- the committee voted to use the 0375 as soon as possible. present Marlborough program

living in the house who is age 65 the town's needs. or over or anyone of any age She said the curriculum deals who is blind or disabled?

Woman's Club and townspeople plan to go to Marlborough to who came forward when the observe. first call for volunteers was A finalized program will be issued

A telephone survey of Bolton being done in an attempt to locate persons eligible for the Bolton Junior Woman's Club

The question: Is there anyone as a base, modifying it to meet

with subject matter in a way The survey was done by the community can deal with it. members of the Bolton Junior Several committee members

presented to the school board in the fall.

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Area Churches

First Assembly of God 763 Oak St. East Hartford Rev. Ralph F. Jelley Pastor

10 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service.

Vernon United Methodis Church Rt: 30 Rev. Robert L. Pumfery

Minister 9:30 a.m., Worship Service! Sunday School.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church Sand Hill Rd. South Windsor

Rev. Frederick H. Foerster I Vicar 8 and 10 a.m., Holy Commu-

nion. Sunday School following 10 o'clock service. 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples Fellowship.

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

Minister 10 a.m., Worship Service. Church School. 11 a.m., Coffee Hour. 11:30 a.m., Pastor's Class

Adult Study Group. St. Peter's Episcopal

> Church Hebron Center Rev. William N. Persing Rector

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

> **Messiah Evangelical** Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod 300 Buckland Rd. South Windsor

9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet,

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

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7, 8:30, 10,

Presbyterian Church North Coventry School St. on Rt. 31 off Rt. 44A

Dr. Richard W. Gray

11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m.

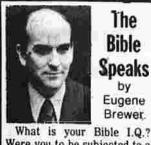
9:30 a.m., Worship. 11 a.m., Bible School. 7:30 p.m., Bible Discussion Groups (at Manse on Cornwal Dr.) Sponsored by Manchester

Presbyterian Church. St. George's Episcopal Church

Rt 44A Bolton Rev. John F. Flora, III Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Eucharist and Church School. Nursery

provided.



Nere you to be subjected to a Bible intelligence test, what would the results show? A high school English teacher mented to me that his tudents' unfamiliarity with the Bible makes grasping various literary works difficult due to their many eferences to the Scriptures. This deplorable situation reflects the rapid deterioration of the Christian religion is represented by the major mominations of America. The consequent decline in morals and ethics both in private citizens and public figures has attained alarming But the saddest facet of this

amentable condition is the spiritual darkness settling over the people. The loss o durable goals here and hop hereafter has dealt a telling blow to human happiness With Jesus I urge you: "Search the Scriptures, for in them ye think ye have eternal life," John 5:39.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 643-2517

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages. 11 a.m., Morning Worship. 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic.

United Congregational Church United Church of Christ Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller Minister

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

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

Minister Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

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

Pastor 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service,

First Sunday of each month Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided 7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

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

-----8 a.m., Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

St. Matthew's Church Tolland Rev. J. Clifford Curtin Pastor -----

Saturday, Masses at 5 and p.m. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

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

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

11 a.m. Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor

Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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

Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

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

Bolton Congregational Church Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover Minister _____

10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Discover The Bible." 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim



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

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. **Rockville United**

Saturday, Mass at 5:15 p.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

tion. Nursery provided **First Congregational** Church Coventry

United Church of Christ Rev. Bruce J. Johnson Minister

9:30 a.m., Church School, Adult Bible Class, Confirmation Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Jacob's Ladder." Nursery available. 7 to 9 p.m., Senior Pilgrim Fellowship, Church Lane

House.

Union Congregational Church Rockville Rev. Paul J. Bowman Minister

Rev. Lyman D. Reed Associate Minister 9:15 a.m., Confirmation

fants through Grade 4. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Church. 11:45 a.m., Coffee Hour in

Chapel. United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Bolton Rev. David M. Campbell

Pastor . _ 9:30 a.m., Nominating com-

mittee

10:15 a.m., Coffee & Conversation. 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Fellowship of

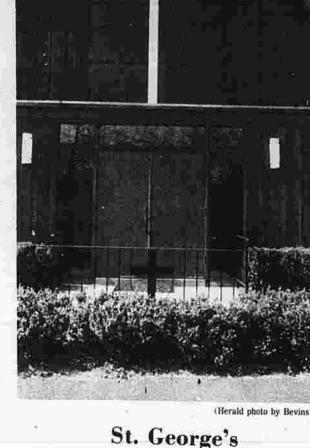
the Brokenhearted. St. Francis of Assisi 673 Ellington Rd. South Windsor Rev. John C. Gay, Pastor

Rev. Eugene M. Kibride Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.

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

Gilead Congregational Church Hebron

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



Episcopal Church, Bolton

Religious Calendar

FRIDAY

Nursery School; last-day party

for children and mothers;

Center Congregational Church.

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

Kindergarten through Grade 6,

SAPERDAY

9 a.m., Special Education

Paper - Drive; Assumption

Unitarian Universalist

Society

481 Spring St.

Singer Learning Center

Rev. Arnold F. Westwood

Minister

10:30 a.m., Special Celebra-

tion. "Everybody's and Ar-

Trinity Covenant Church

302 Hackmatack St.

Rev. Norman E. Swensen

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Missionary Sunday

at Sunday School with classes

for all ages three through adult.

10:50 a.m., Worship Service

with the Rev. James Keyes

from "Transport for Christ" as

guest speaker. Trinity Tots for

children ages 3 to 5, Children's

Church for Grades 1 through 4.

7 p.m., Evening Service with

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nold's Birthday Party.

Nursery.

Dance Class; South United

nterdenominational; Emanuel

Congregational Church.

Lutheran Church.

Methodist Church.

Junior High School.

SUNDAY 9:45 a.m., Adult Forum, Topic: "Prison Reform," by Fritz Wehrenberg and Christine Benson; Emanuel Lutheran

Church. 10 a.m., Guest preacher: Ms. Ruth Dudley, consultant on Christian education, State Conference, U.S.C.; Second Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Service, Jim Kaves 10:30 a.m., Church School, in- "Transport for Christ," guest speaker. Trinity Covenant

Sermon topic: "When We Stop 8 p.m., Christians Against Climbing Jacob's Ladder." Abortion; Assumption School. Speakers Night, Marriage Encounter; Lee McGuire; Assumption Church Hall.

> MONDAY 7:30 p.m., Grace Group Auction; Center Congregational Church. MACC Special Ministries

meeting; Concordia Lutheran Church. TUESDAY

10 a.m., Bible Study, 463 E. Center St.; St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 6:30 p.m., Emma Nettleton Group, Potluck; Center Congregational Church. 7:30 p.m., Friendly Outreach Training Session; Center Congregational Church. 8 p.m., United Methodist Women, Speaker: Mrs. Thompson and a panel of speakers. "Phases of Day Care Centers": South United Methodist Church. Ladies Benevolent Society meeting; Bolton

Congregational Church. WEDNESDAY 3:15 p.m., Special Education Religion Class; South United Methodist Church.

7:30 p.m., Bible Study; Trini-Nursery for infants. y Covenant Church. THURSDAY the Rev. James Keyes from

9:30 to 11:30 a.r.i., Head Start "Transport for Christ" as guest Seminar for Parents; South speaker. United Methodist Church. 10 a.m., Prayer Group; Emanuel Lutheran Church. Holy Communion Service: Si Mary's Episcopal Church. St. Mary's Day School graduation and dramatic

presentation; St. Mary's Episcopal Church. 1:30 p.m., Bible Study, Library; Center Congregational Church

6:15 p.m., Potluck followed by worship service and business meeting; Center

Congregational Church. 7 p.m., Holy Communion and Prayer and Praise Service; St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

WINDOWS

AWNINGS

9 a.m., Church School. Nursery and Grades 3 through 10:30 a.m., Church School. Nursery, Kindergarten and Grades 1 and 2. Sacrament of Baptism at 10:30 service. 6 p.m., Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship. 7 p.m., Adult membership 8 p.m., Young Adult group meets at the parsonage. Middl-links discussion group meets at the nome of Quentin Mangun

between services.

North United Methodis

Church

300 Parker St.

Rev. Earle R. Custer

Pastor

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

vice. Sermon: "Facing the

Demons." Coffee fellowship

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

9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages. Nursery through Grade 4 continuing during service.

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship. Message: "Why Does God Bother With Us?" The Round **Table Singers from Manchester** High School will sing. A nursery is provided. 6 p.m., Missions family

supper put on by Junior High Youth Fellowship, followed by film, "Feet Upon the Mountains." Babysitting provided.

The Salvation Army Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. Arthur Bamford Officers-in-Charge

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting. Capt. Judith Sterling, divisional 9:30 a.m., Women's Federa- youth secretary, speaker. tion board meeting; Center Message: "The Call of the Disciples. 10:30 a.m., Center Church 11:15 a.m., Junior Soldiers

meeting 3 p.m., Youth Festival and Young Peoples Singing Company, Center Park 6 p.m., Open Air Service

7 p.m., Salvation Meeting. Lt. Col. Bamford, preaching. Message: "The Value of a Definite Aim.'

Church of Christ Lydall and Eugene Brewer Minister

#9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon 'Heavenly Days!" 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "He Never Quit."

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

Rev. William J. Killeen

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7: 30, 9 and

Emanuel Lutheran Church

Church and Chestnut Sts.

Rev. Ronald J. Fournier

Pastors

Frederick Wehrenberg

Intern

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

9:45 a.m., Church School for

9:45 and 11 a.m., Nursery for

11 a.m., Play Group for

Jehovah's Witnesses

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Relationship with God."

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children 3 to 5 years old.

infants.

Subject of the Lesson Ser- 11 a.m., Group discussion of

mon: "Mortals and Immor- April 15 Watchtower magazine

tals." Golden Text: "The Lord article "Surviving on the Vic-

shall be unto thee an torious Side at Har-Magedon."

Rev. C. Henry Anderson

10:30, in church: 10:30 a.m. and

noon, school auditorium.

7:30 p.m., school auditorium.

Local Churches

Concordia Lutheran Church

Strand

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon

Pastor

Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

Rev. Eugene Charman

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

187 Woodbridge St.

Robert Baker

Pastor

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship

Interdenominationa

Orange Hall

Pastor

10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study

7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser-

Church of the Assumption

Adams St. at Thompson Rd

Rev. Edward S. Pepin

Pastor

Rev. Paul Trinque

Saturday, Masses at 5 and

Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

Calvary Church

(Assemblies of God)

647 E. Middle Tpke.

Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

Pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday School,

classes for adults and children.

10:50 a.m., Service of

7 p.m., Gospel Service.

ymnsing, music, and Bible

Church of Jesus Christ

of Latter-day Saints

(Mormon)

Hillstown Rd. & Woodside St.

D. Clark Brown

Bishop

9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief

10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

Noon, Sacrament Service.

St. Bartholomew's Church

Rev. Philip Hussey

Sunday, Masses at 8: 30, 10: 15

The Presbyterian Church

43 Spruce St.

Rev. George Smith

Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., Worship Service.

7:30 p.m., Bible discussion.

Gospel Hall

415 Center St.

10 a.m., Breaking bread

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

11:45 a.m., Sunday School

Pastor

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

and 11:30 a.m.

Worship and Bible preaching.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

and open discussion. Sunday

School

7:30 p.m.

message

Society.

Rev. Philip P. Saunders

10 a.m., Sunday School,

7:30 p.m.

40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D

Second Congregational Church United Church of Christ 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. Davis Minister .

10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery through Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care for small onsultant in Christian education, Connecticut Conference, Church School for Grades 8 and , guest preacher. Ser- 9. Teenage and Adult discussion J.C.C. mon: "Faith plus Sharing groups. Nursery care for small equals Learning." Coffee Hour in Fellowship Hall after the ser-

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

vice.

Rector Rev. Stephen J. White Rev. Ronald Haldeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion Book of Common Praver. 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, United Pentecostal Church Authorized Services, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman. Church School &

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

Haldeman.

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

Pastors 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service with Pastor Kendall preaching. Sermon: "Plant a-New Beginning. 9 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Grade 6. 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through senior high age. 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting in youth

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

_ 9:15 a.m., Worship Service with Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching. 10:15 a.m., Forum, Federa-Children's service and childtion Room. Coffee Shoppe, care provided Woodruff Hall.

Church of the Nazarene 230 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor Pastor

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

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

provided.

9 a.m., Divine Worship. 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum. 10:10 to 11:30 a.m., First

Year Youth Instruction. St. John's Polish National Catholic Church 23 Golway St.

Rev. Walter A. Hyszko Pastor 9 a.m., Mass in English

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

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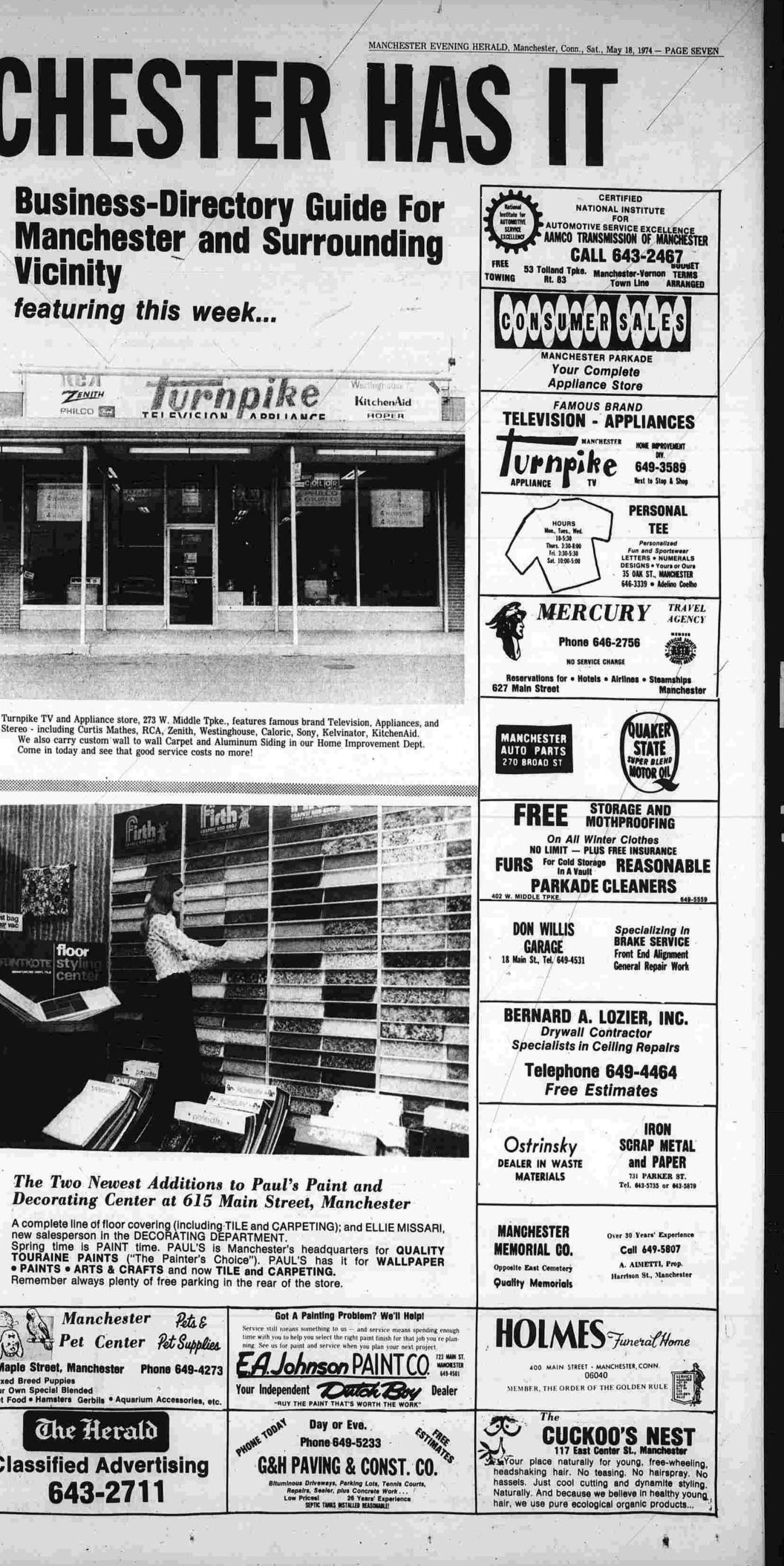
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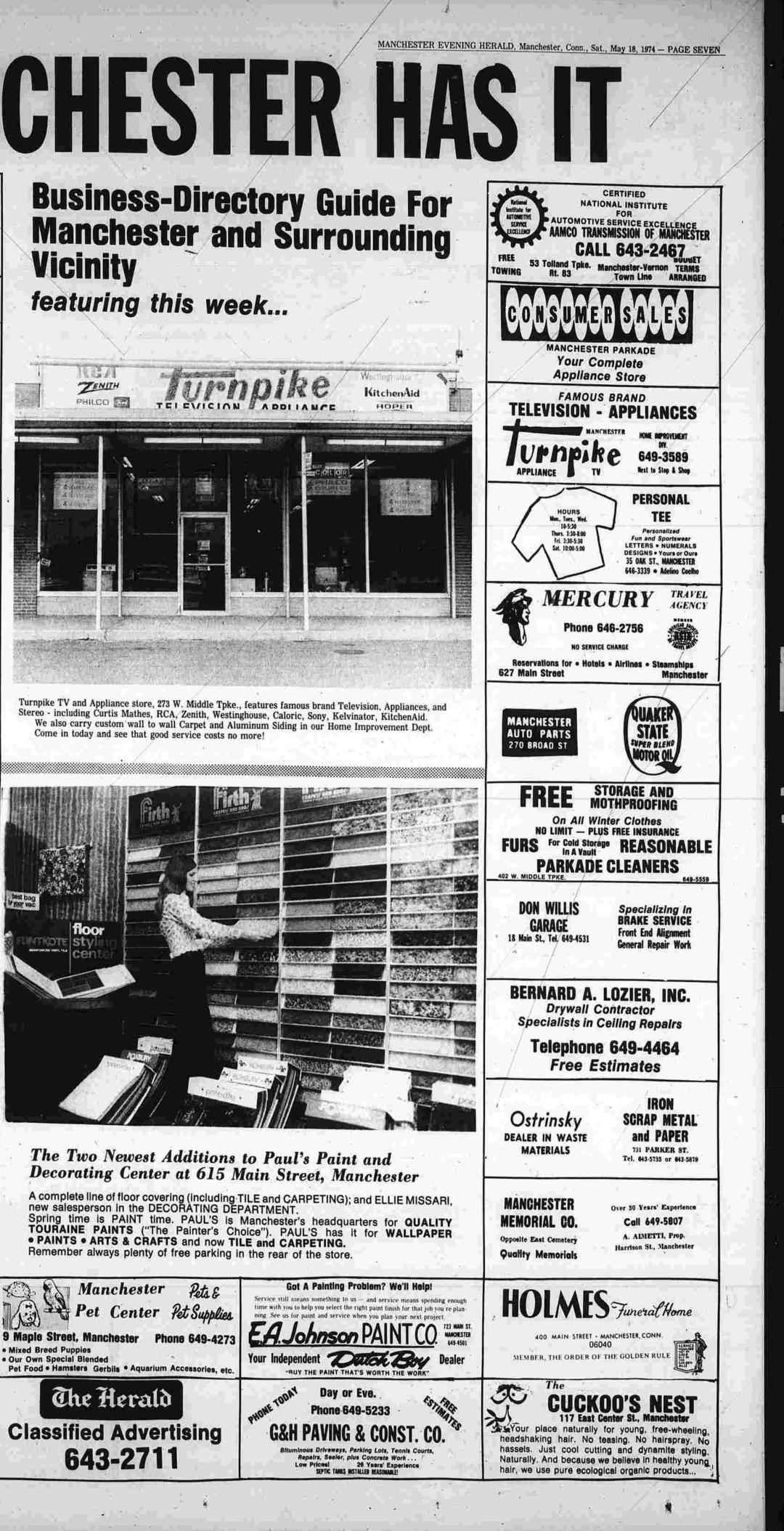
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The Evening Service will be conducted in the Mobil Chapel at 7 P.M.

Everyone Welcome!









PAGE EIGHT - MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat., May 18, 1974



Amanda Jones, Miss U.S.A. 1973, will crown the new itleholder in the two-hour proadcast of the beauty pageant tonight at 10 CBS-TV.

Tonight May 18

-5:00-(3) THE PREAKNESS (18) THIS WEEK IN NBA (20) FILM (22) HOGAN'S HEROES

(24) WHO'S AFRAID OF OPERA (30) HONEMOONERS -5:30-(18) FISHIN HOLE

(22) LUCY SHOW (24) BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL (30) FLYING NUN

-6:00-(3) NEWS (18) **MOVIE** 'The Man from Laramie" (1955) (22) JONATHAN WINTERS

(24) AUCTION '74 (30) BLACK EXPOSURE -6:30-(3-22-30) NEWS

(20) BILKO -7:00-(3) AGRONSKY AND CO. (8-22) NEWS (20) NEWS

(30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE BRIDES -7:30-

(3) WHAT'S MAPPENING 8) LAWRENCE WELK (20) FILM (22) AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS -8:00-

(3) ALL IN THE FAMILY (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (20-22-30) EMERGENCY (40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY -8:30-

(3) M*A*S*H (8) MOVIE "633 Squadron" (English; 1964)

-9:00-(3) MARY TYLER MOORE (18) OTHER SIX DAYS (20-22-30) MOVIE "Two Mules for Sister Sara (1970)

-9:30-(3) BOB NEWHART -10:00-(3) MISS U.S.A. BEAUTY PAGEANT

(8-40) OWEN MARSHALL -10:30-(18) DEVIL'S ADVOCATE -11:00-(8) NEWS

(40) ABC NEWS -11:30-(8) MOVIE "The Mountain" (1956)

(18) NEWS

Sunday May 19

-7:00-CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (8) THIS IS THE LIFE -7:30-(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING

(8) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS (30) RING AROUND THE WORLD

(3) ONE REACH ONE (8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (22) GARNER TED ARMSTRONG (30) COLONEL CLOWN

CLOSEUP

-8:30-(3) SPREAD A LITTLE SUNSHINE (3) MANNIX

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(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

(30) TENNESSEE TUXEDO (40) THIS IS THE LIFE -9:30-(3) WE BELIEVE (8) KID POWER

JEANNIE

(22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE (30) JONNY QUEST (40) INSIGHT -10:00-

(3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (8) BIG BLUE MARBLE (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) LET US CELEBRATE (40) LATINO -10:30-

(3) LOOK UP AND LIVE 8) OSMONDS (18) NORMAN VINCENT PEALE (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE

JEWISH HERITAGE -11:00-(3) CAMERA THREE (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUF (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) AMERICAN HORSE AND (40) MOVIE

-11:30-(3) EVERYWOMEN (8-40) MAKE A WISH (30) ADELANTE -12:00-(3) FACE THE NATION (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE (18) MOVIE

HORSEMAN

"Esa Mujer" (1969) (20) IS THE CHURCH **RELEVANT?**

(30) WHAT ABOUT WOMEN -12:30-(3) CHALLENGE (8) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE PRESS

-1:00-(3) CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (8) EIGHTH DAY (20-22-30) INSIGH (22) LASSIE (40) CONVERSATION WITH -1:30-

(8-40) ISSUES Answers AND (22) WILD KINGDOM (30) VOCATIONAL RELIGIOUS LIFE

-2:00-(8) MOVIE "Help" (1965) (18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (40) BILL DAILY'S

HOCUS POCUS -2:30-(18) BASEBALL ankees vs. Brawer: -3:00-

(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC (40) WORLD INVITATIONAL TENNIS CLASSIC -3:30-(30) MOVIE "Five Came Back" (1939)

-4:00-(3) COLONIAL NATIONAL TOURNAMENT (18-8-40) ALAN KING TENNIS CLASSIC

(24) WAR AND PEACE -4:30-(20) FILM (22) BASEBALL Boston Red Socks vs. Orioles

Baltimore -5:00-(18) FOCUS ON ENVIRONMENT (8-401 (30) HERE AND NOW: (3) DICK VAN DYKE

GOVERNOR THOMAS (18) OTHER SIX DAYS MESKILL -5:30-(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (24) LENNOX QUARTET: HYDN'S OPUS 20 -6:00-(3) 60 MINUTES

(8) CONNECTICUT ASKS CONGRESS (18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) BICENTENNIAL LECTURE. (30) CONNECTICUT

NEWSMAKER (40) I LOVE LUCY -6:30-(8) UNTAMED WORLD

(18) AMAZING GRACE (20-22-30) NEWS (40) WILD WILD WEST -7:00-(3-22) NEWS (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT

(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (20-30) WILD KINGDOM (24) ZOOM -7:30-(3) APPLE'S WAY

(8-40) FBI (20)22-30) WORLD OF (40) CHRISTOPHER (24) NOVA DISNEY

> (18) GOOD NEWS -8:30-

Wheel Alignment

(8-40) MOVIE

OPERA?

"Dark of the Sun" (1968) (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) McMILLAN AND (24) WHO'S AFRAID OF

-9:00-(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE THEATER

-9:30-(18) ORAL ROBERTS

-10:00-(18) LIVING FAITH (24) FIRING LINE

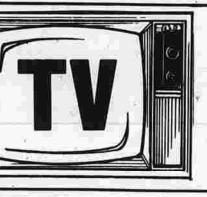
-10:30-(3) FACE THE STATE (8) EVIL TOUCH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) ZENE GREY (30) WHNB-TV REPORTS

(40) NIGHT GALLERY -11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS UCONN 24)

COMMENCEMENT HIGHLIGHTS -11:30-(3) MOVIE

(8) DON KIRSHNER'S **ROCK CONCERT** (22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

"Violent Saturday" (1955)



(40) ABC NEWS

(18) BASEBALL

(40) ROOM 222

(3) MAUDE

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS

- 7:30 -

(8-22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Yankees vs. Red Sox - Botor (20) LASSIE

(24) FOURTH ESTATE

(30) ANIMAL WORLD

(8-40) HAPPY DAYS

(20-22-30) ADAM-12

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

"I Love You...Goodbye" (20-22-30) BANACEK

(24) BLACK JOURNAL

(8-40) MOVIE

(3) MOVIE

(18) TEACH-IN

(24) OPEN LINE

(3) MOVIE

"Banyon" (1971

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May 22

(3-8-22) NEWS

(40) BONANZA

(8-22-30-40) NEWS

(3-20-40)INEWS

(24) FORE

(20) FILM

(18) DICK VAN DYKE

(20) FILM

(24) ZOOM

(18) CHAMPIONS

- 8:00 -

- 8:30 -

- 9:00 -

- 9:30 -

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY

- 11:00 -

- 11:30 -

(8-40) DEATH TO SISTER

Wednesday

-6:00-

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED

-6:30-

-7:00-

-7:30-

(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY

AND PROGRESS

FATHER GETS HOME

(8) PROFILE II: PEOPLE

(18) COUNTRY PLACE

(30) WAIT TILL YOUR

(3) SONNY AND CHER

(8-40) JANE GOODALL

(40) ROOM 222

(2030) CHASE

(C) CANNON

(22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

-8:00-

(18) SHARING OUR FAITH

-8:30-

(24) THEATER IN AMERICA

-9:00-

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CONSEQUENCES

Monday May 20

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) BONANZA - 6:30 (8-22-30) NEWS (24) BILL MOYER'S JOURNAL

- 7:00 -(3-20-22-30-40) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE - 7:30 -(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (20) FILM (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

(24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (40) POLKA - 8:00 (3) AN EVENING WITH

PEARL BAILEY (8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) -MAGICIAN

- 9:00 -(3) HERE'S LUCY (8-40) MOVIE "The Executioner" (1970 (20-22-30) MOVIE

"Shoot Out" (1971) (24) SAM FRANCIS: THESE ARE MY FOOTSTEPS - 9:30 -

(24) WHO BUILT THIS PLACE?

- 10:00 -(3) MEDICAL CENTER - 11:00 -(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

- 11:30 -(3) MOVIE "Madigan" (1968)

(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (8) TRUTH OR Tuesday

May 21

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (18) SECRET AGENT (20) SOUNDING BOARD (24) IN SEARCH OF A

NOMINATION (30) TO TELL THE TRUTI (40) BONANZA - 6:30 -

(8-22-30) NEWS - 7:00 -(3) CBS NEWS (8) TRUTH OR

CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE (20-22-30) NEWS

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(20-22-30) FLIP WILSON Jackie Gleason spends some time at the pool table in a musical-comedy special -"Julie Andrews and Jackie Gleason...Together"-Wednesday at 9 p.m. on ABC-TV. (8-40) FIREHOUSE

Television Programs

(8-40) JULIE AND JACKIE HOW SWEET IT IS (20-30) MOVIE "The Healers" (1974) -9:30-

(18) LIVING FAITH -10:00-(3) KOJAK (8-40) DOC ELLIOT

(22-24) THE PLACE FOR NO STORY -11:00-(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-

(3) MOVIE (8-40) CANDID CAMERA: A25TH ANNIVERSARY

SALUTE (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON



Nightclub singer Kaye on Aug. 8 at the Performing Stevens has joined the cast Arts Center, State University (1972) of NBC-TV's "Days of Our of New York in Albany. Lives," seen weekdays at 2 D.m.

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-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS

(8-22-30-40) NEWS

(3-22-30-40) NEWS

18) DICK VAN DYKE

(24) WAR AND PEACE

8) THRILLSEEKERS

STARS

(3) THE WALTONS

(8-40) CHOPPER ONE

(18) LASSIE

(40) DRAGNET

(20) FILM

(8) TRUTH OR

(20) SOUNDING BOARD

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

-6:30-

-7:00-

CONSEQUENCES

-7:30-

(22) HOLLYWOOD AND THE

(30) NEW TREASURE HUNT

-8:00-

(18) SHARING OUR FAITH

-8:30-

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(3) MOVIE "Joy in the Morning" (1956 (8-40) KUNG FU (20-22-30) IRONSIDE (24) WAR AND PEACE -9:30-(18) HOUR OF POWER -10:00-

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO -10:30-

(18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (3-818-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT -11:30-

(3) RX: KEEPING WELLL (3) MOVIE (8-40) ENTERTAINMENT HAL FAME AWARDS (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

> Friday May 24

-6:00-(3-8-22) NEWS (18) PRISONER (20) FILM (24) ZOOM (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(40) BONANZA -6:30-(8-22-30-40) NEWS (24) BOOK BEAT

-7:00-(3-20-22-30) NEWS (24) AVIATION WEATHER

-7:30-(3) WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS

(8) NEW DATING GAME (18) PORTER WAGONER (20) HUMAN DIMENSION (22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (24) WALL STREET WEEK (30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (40) NANNY AND THE

PROFESSOR -8:00-(3) DIRTY SALLY (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) SANFORD AND SON

(24) WASHINGTON REVIEW -8:30-(3) GOOD TIMES (8-40) SIX MILLION DOLLAR

MAN (24) FREE-FOR-ALL -9:00-(3) MOVIE

"The Birds" (1963) (20-22-30) GIRL WITH SOMETHING EXTRA (24) NOVA

-9:30-(Randolph Mantooth) helps (8-40) ODD COUPLE a pot smoker in "Emergen- (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE

(20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH -10:00-(8-40) TOMA (20-22-30) DEAN MARTIN (24) FREE-FORALL

-10:30-GLENS FALLS, N.Y. (UPI) (18) ORAL ROBERTS - The Lake George Opera (24) JUNE WAYNE -11:00-

present an opera world (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS premiere. The work is "The (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

the first performance will be (3) MOVIE -11:30-"The Streets of San Francisco" (8-40) IN CONCERT (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON of the Arts.

Daytime Listings

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

-9:00-(3) HAP RICHARDS (8) PHIL DONAHUE (20) BILKO (22) KIITY TODAY (30) BOLD ONES (40) STRUM'N DRUMMERS -9:15-) YOGI BEAR -9:30-(3) ANDY GRIFFITH (20) TRACKDOWN (22) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY (40) FLINSTONES

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

(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 -11:30-3) LOVE OF LIFE 8-40) BRADY BUNCH (20-22-30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARE

-11:55-(3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD -12:30-(3) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (8) WHAT'S NY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

-12:55-(20-22-30) NBC NEWS -1:00-(3) MATCH GAME (8) ALL MY CHILREN (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE

22) SOMERSET 24) ELECTRIC COMPANY 30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

GUIDING LIGHT 40) NEWLYWED GAME 0-22-30) DAYS OF OUR LIVES

4) CARRASCOLENDAS 3) BEAT THE CLOCK

-4:30-(3) MIKE DOUGLAS (8) MARV GRIFFIN (18) ABBOTT AND COSTELLO (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE

30) LUCY SHOW (40) GILLIGAN'S ISLAND (40) WEATHER -5:00-

-5:30-(18) GREEN ACRES (20) SAN FRANCISCO

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(3) AS THE WORLD TURNS (8-40) LET'S MAKE A DEAL -2:30--(3) EDGE OF NIGHT (8-40) GIRL IN MY LIFE (20-22-30) DOCTORS --3:00-(3) PRICE IS RIGHT 8-40) GENERAL HOSPITAL 20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD -3:00-(3) RANGERS STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE A MBBIAGE (8-40) LOVE, AMERICA STYLE (18) REAL MCCOYS (20-22) SOMERSET (22) STAR TREK (24) SESAME STREET AMERICAN

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

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

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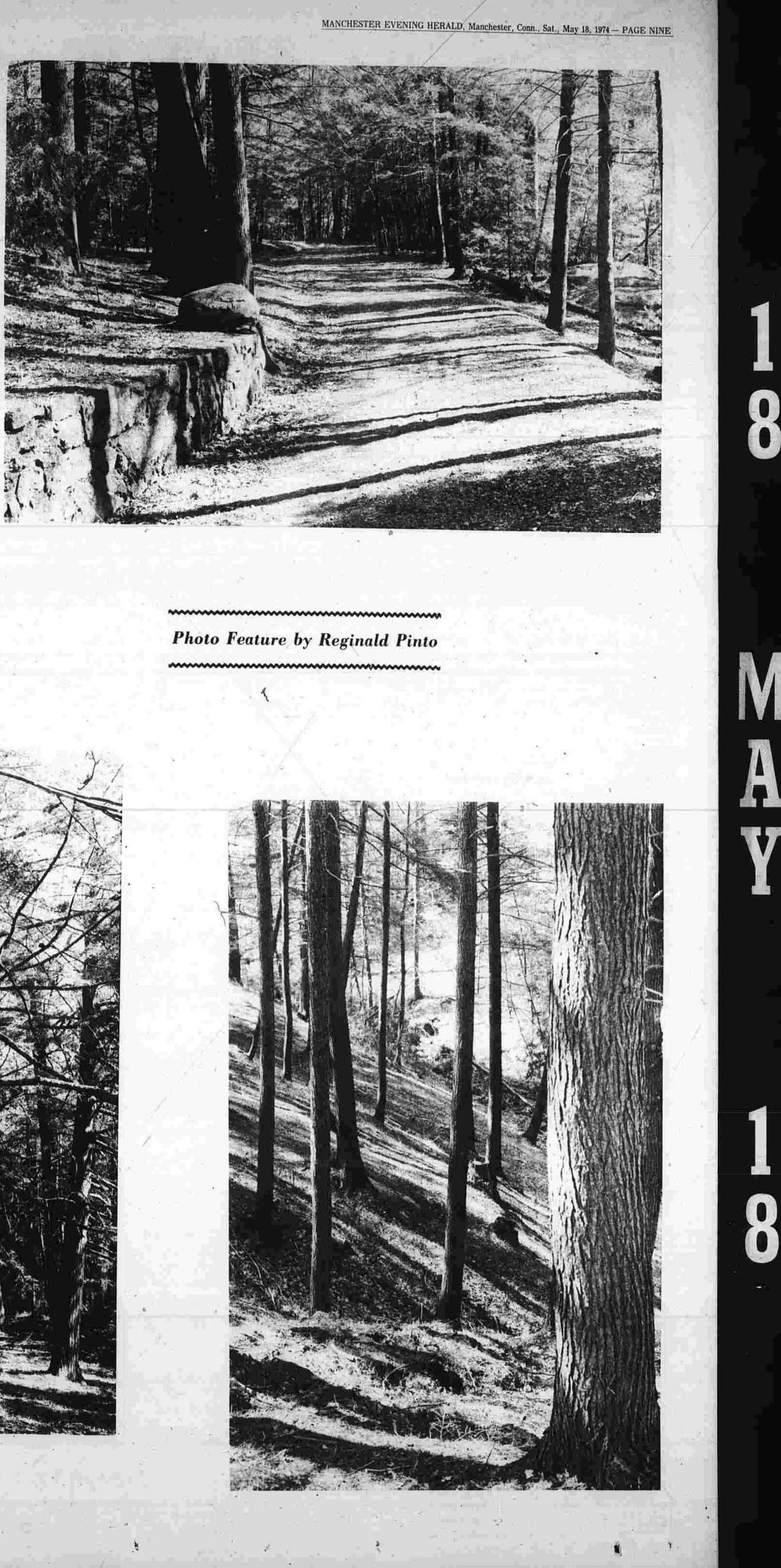
I am the heat of your hearth on cold winter nights, the friendly shade screening you from the summer sun and my fruits are refreshing draughts quenching your thirst as you journey on.

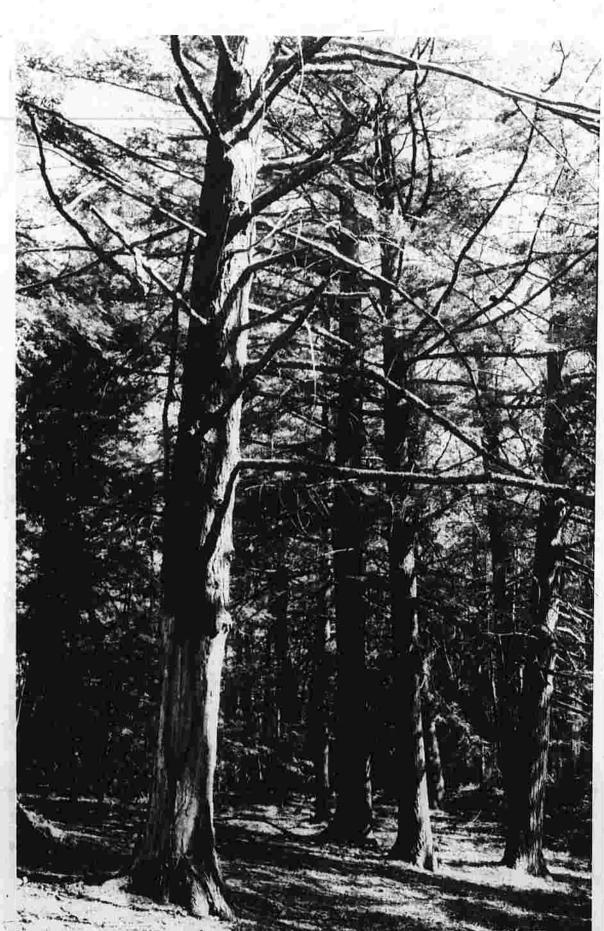
I am the beam that holds your house. the board of your table, the bed on which you lie and the timber that holds

your boat. I am the handle of your hoe, the door of your homestead, the wood of your cradle.

I am the bread of kindness and the flower of beauty-Ye who pass by, listen to my prayers and harm me not-

By Elizabeth Barrett Browning from "Sonnets from the Portuguese"





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Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Score One for Distaff Side

Scoring a point for the distaff side, Barbara Brody of Manchester has been elected sports editor of the campus newspaper at Southern Connecticut State College where she is a sophomore.

A physical education major, Miss Brody has been a sportswriter with the campus paper, the Southern News, Sports Information Director John Mattia reports. The local girl is also a member of the women's varsity

softball team, treasurer of the college Bowling Club and manager of the field hockey team. Miss Brody is the first member of her sex to fill the

sports editor's post in the paper's history.

Excited About Softball Entry

Nike Softball League which campaigns under the Crockett Realty label. Crockett is still an active golfer at the Manchester Country Club, no champion but far from being a duffer. He raved about the softball facilities at the Nike ing after being roughed up scored with everything Field which rate next to Fitzgerald Field as the best in early in the campaign, happening after two outs. town...Long-time boxing fan Jim Melley was among the many fight fans dissatisfied with the wool being pulled over his eyes last Tuesday night in West Hartford when the McCurry received excellent by a pitch followed by Jack as the relay momentarily cluding regular season ac-Melley said he started clocking the time after the first two fielding support from his rounds and was sure they were short. Actually, two minute rounds are for AAU (amateur) bouts. Melley was accompanied by Jack Bowers and Jeff Koelsch. Bowers has been

Baseball Interest Picks Up

and the Alumni League this season will consist of 10 entries...Phil Burgess, popular news and sportscaster at, WINF, has left the local radio station after 16 years ... The season's first softball league casualty in Manchester/occurred this week when a woman in the Feline League broke a leg...Several women umpires have been assigned to games in the Eastern and Nike Leagues this spring a first on the softball scene ... Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald win over South Catholic Field will be the scene of several slow pitch softball tourneys in the weeks ahead. Already scheduled is the Groman's Women's Invitational, Army & Navy Club and State Women's ASA events at the Charter Oak Street grounds...A gimpy leg has forced Alex Hackney, Country Club golf pro, to pass up being an active player this season ... The Geritol Golf League starts W dnesday at the Manchester Country Club with Al Tuttle in charge. Only retired 'swingers' will be eligible ... First forfeits of the softball season were reported this week. Wholesale Tire was declared a loser when unable to field a team in the Candlelight League and a Feline League contest was ter-Candlelight League and a Feine League contest was ter-minated due to an injury and no extra players were and John Riccio, who was Socha, sa Socha, sa Smachetti, rf available...Dave Bidwell, the fine righthanded pitcher hit by a pitch, moved up on a with Manchester High, is also a dangerous threat with the bat. He came within inches of blasting a pair of homers against Hall High this week at Kelley Field. He had to settle for one due to a great defensive running catch in centerfield...It's hard to understand that several wee' s ago there were not any playing fields available for any more softball teams and now a new women's league is being formed ... "There is no such thing as a slow day on the golf course," Alex Hackney reports at the Country Club. "The course is in great shape and there are more players, more members and more of everything. There are a lot of active golfers playing," he added...Have a nice weekend.

Double Setback For High Golfers

After winning 10 of its last 11 matches including one tie, the Manchester High golf team absorbed a double upending yesterday at Clinton Country Club, 3-2 to Berlin and 5-0 to Old Saybrook High.

It was a bad day altogether as the lowest Manchester linksman was Jim Wigren with an 81. Wigren topped Berlin's Scott Sturgeon 2-up and Jim Thomas won his match 1-up over Biff O'Rielly but the medal point went to Berlin, 332-346.

Now 13-7-1 overall and 8-1-1 in the CCIJ., the Indians face Enfield High Monday at Cedar Knob Jountry Club and Tuesday they're in West Hartford against league foes Hall and Windham.

Results: Manchester: Thomas 40-40-88. Wigren 41-40-81, Riggott 47-48-95, Kassett 40-42-82; Berlin: O'Rielly 40-46-86, Sturgeon 41-45-86, Landry 37-44-81, Symolon 39-40-79; Saybrook: Wolff 40-39-79, Gunderson 41-38-79; Hermanson 42-39-81, Coman 36-40-76,

Illing Wins Track Meet

Upping its record to 5-1 yesterday was the Illing High track team, 68-31, over (K) 3. Stack (K) 54.7. (new school track team, 68-31, over Kennedy of Enfield, the latter's first loss in three years, eight school records were established by Illing. On the distaff side, Illing topped Kennedy, 29-21, for its scond straight win without a setback. (K) 3. Stack (K) 24.7. (new school 220-yd. dash: 1. Dawson (1), 2. 220-yd. dash: 1. Dawson (1), 2. (K) 3. Descherus (K) 24.4. Javelin: 1. Rozy (K), 2. Burby (1). 3. Gardella (1) 1476 1/2" Shot put: 1 Philbrick (1), 2. Kulg (K), Discuss I. White (1), 2. Rozy (K), 3. Burby (1) 101" 7 1/2" (new school record).

16-15 win over Moriarty's last Long jump: 1 Berry (K), 2 Downing night Dhil Malinowski and Dat (1), 3 Peterson (1) 154" night. Phil Malinowski and Pat Shaw starred for the losers.

 Results: Boys
 record).

 160-yd. hurdles: 1. Philbrick (1), 2.
 High jump: 1. Taibot (1), 2. White (1).

 Cardoso (K), 3. Thomas (K) 20.0
 J. Sullivan (K) 5'3'' (new school record).

 I00-yd. dash: 1. Dawson (1), 2.
 J. Sullivan (K) 13'' (new school record).

 Philbrick (1), 3. Descherus (K) 17' 6 1/2'' (new school record).
 I. 3. Descherus (K) 17' 6 1/2'' (new school record).

 Mile run; 1. Sullivan (K), 2. Flosdorf
 Relay: Kennedy (names unavailable)

Girls: 69-yd. dash: 1. Berry (K), 2. Downing (1), 3. Frank (1), Dumais (K), 7.5. 109-yd. dash: 1. Berry (K), 2. Downing (1), 3. Frank (1) 12.0. 869-yd. dash: 1. Berry (K), 2. Downing (1), 3. Frank (1), 3. Frank (1) 12.0.

McCurry Five-Hits CCIL Foe, **Indians Still Trail By Game**

By Len Auster Behind the strong five-hit

pitching of senior Connie McCurry, Manchester High toppled host Wethersfield, 11-3, yesterday in a CCIL baseball game. The win upped the Indians' ledger to 12-4, one full game behind league-leading Windham, with two games remaining on the slate.

"I'm really pleased with Connie," Coach Harold Parks said, "I thought we lost him early in the season but he's come back. He's really pitching well now."

McCurry struck out eight his third victory against one loss. It was his second successive impressive out-

Except for the fifth inning

teammates. Sparkling afield was shortstop Ray Sullivan. who handled nine chances flawlessly along with two putouts. Bob Odell, who led the Indians' 15-hit attack with a four-for-five performance at the plate and two RBIs, also lent fielding support. Tim Thibodeau and John Griffin also made excellent grabs in the out-

Starting and losing hurler for the 6-10 Eagles was southpaw Matt Gorman. Gorman hurt his own cause hitting two batters and uncorking four wild pitches Realtor Jack Crockett is excited about his entry in the and walked four in recording Manchester fifth inning. He before exiting in a three-run was also the victim of some loose infield play in the third Bruce Peck started off the

CH CONNIE McCURRY

mishandled the throw with Tournament. two runs crossing. Bob Odell doubled to left bringing in Quinn and he was plated on Dave Bidwell's opposite field single. Suffixin, ss Peck, 3b Maloney, 3b field single.

The Tribe tallied three markers in each of the fifth and sixth frames and con-cluded their scoring with one in the eighth. Bidwell, one in the eighth. Bidwell, who had three RBIs, capped off the fifth inning surge slapping a two-run single against a drawn-in infield. Wethersfield halted McCurry's shutout bid in the fifth scoring without the benefit of a hit. Two errors and an infied out produced the run. The Eagles added two markers in their half of Totals the eighth

Manchester is in Bristol when Manchester com-four-run uprising getting hit Maloney continued to second High Rams before con-McCurry received excellent by a pitch followed by Jack as the relay instruction of the second center. Peck took third and chopper down the third base Field against Windham. The

panied by Jack Bowers and Jeff Koelsch. Bowers has been singing the praises of his nephew in East Hartford Little League play. The younsgter has already hurled several no-The proposed adult Twilight League may be dead but baseball interest has picked up this spring in Manchester and the Alumni League this season will consist of 10 en-

Sparked by Mark Wagner's two hits, East yesterday afternoon at Mt. Nebo.

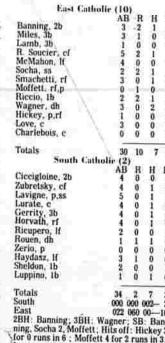
The success improved East's record to 9-3 and 5-3 in the HCC. East swept both games from arch-rival South this spring.

Wagner drove in the first two runs in the second in-ning. Dan Socha who singled and John Riccio who was two runs in the second inning. Dan Socha who singled balk and came home on Wagner's opposite field single to left.

East added another pair of Totals tallies in the third. Aided by an error by losing pitcher Randy Lavigne and a Zubretsky, of sacrifice fly by Socha, Joe Banning and Ron Soucier Gerrity 3b each scored.

The fifth inning proved to be the clincher for East. They managed only two hits They managed only two hits

ground out, A passed ball three frames and was in con- reached base four times. to meet operating of the night cap for a 6-2 win. followed as Miles scored and tinual hot water. He allowed East has four games next expenses. Catholic High rolled to a 10-2 win over South Catholic Socha walked. Good base both South runs and four week starting with Bulkeley All boys are requested McGraw Out running by the latter and hits. Ron Soucier saw the latter tally and the final two runs Indian Trackmen down the leftfield line. win. He surrendered just



n by hurdler Al Wood. He won

the pole vault but placed second on the basis of more more more allows (W) 14(7) on the basis of more misses. on the basis of more misses. Next on the agenda is the O'Keefe (W), 3 Herbert (M) 6'



East Catholic High's Undefeated Girls' Tennis Squad Enjoying the fruits of an unbeaten season to date un-der the coaching of Jack Redmond is the East Catholic Karen Leonard, Redmond and Diane Robidoux. The High girls' tennis team. Squad members, left to right, girls have copped all seven matches.

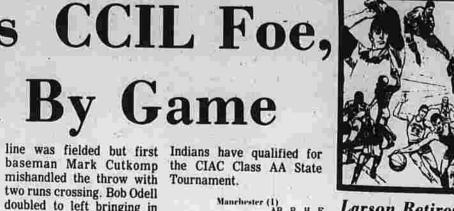
the gates. Ron Soucier was safe on an error and the

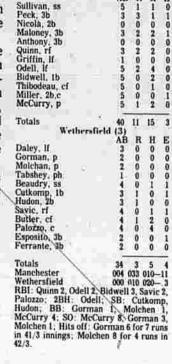
Terry Hickey gained the End Up With Win win. He surrendered just Concluding its dual meet season in fine fashion, the Manchester High track team routed Wethersfield High, 86-59, yesterday at the Eagles' track 59, yesterday at the Eagles' track.

The Indians wind up at 10-7 Results: 440-yd. relay: 1. Wethersfield attack.

Monday in Hartford.

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Drive Sunday

Doorbells will be rung Sunday when the 10 innings when Steve

to meet at their home NEW YORK (UPI) - First, playing fields in uniform the bad news for the New York at I o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL

Oilers outlasted the Lawyers, 8- shoulder ailment. The guy who 6, last night at Verplanck. dreamed up the "you gotta John Buehler homered for the believe" slogan in the Mets' Lessard had two pacing a 12-hit before he picks up a ball.

overall and 5-4 in the CCIL, having won 10 of their last 12 meets. Results: 440-yd, relay 1, Wetherstield (Bonsignore, Lipes, Kureska and Hem-mann) 46.0 120-yd, high hurdles: 1, Wood (M), 2. Results: 440-yd, relay 1, Wetherstield (Bonsignore, Lipes, Kureska and Hem-mann) 46.0 Results: 400-yd, relay 1, Wetherstield (Bonsignore, Lipes, Kureska and Hem-mann) 46.0 Results: 400-yd, high hurdles: 1, Wood (M), 2. Results: 400-yd, high hurdles: 1, Wood (M),

hits including a roundtripper.

AMERICAN

Mike Coulombe had four hits 2:00 Yanks vs. Brewers, including a homer and seven WINF RBIs for Scars while Mike 2:15 (22,30) Angels Rossillo with three and Jim Twins

two apiece added to a 14-hit at- Nichols, Murphy tack. Paul McCloskey con- 3:00 (8) Alan King Tennis tributed a bases loaded homer 4:00 (3) Colonial Golf while Tom McCloskey struck 4:30 (8) Wide World of out 12 to pick up the win. Sports: Indy Trials Dave Nurmi homered twice, 5:00 (3) Preakness each with a man aboard, to ac-

count for all the losers' runs. Makeup games today find tacular: Boxing, women's Stevenson's vs. Ansaldi's at 4 basketball o'clock and Professional 2:00 Red Sox vs. Orioles

Barbers vs. Oilers at 6 o'clock. WTIC AMERICAN FARM Dillon trounced Wipco 3:00 (3) Tennis: Taylor vs. Thursday night, 26-3. Dan Riessen Binette doubled, homered and 4:00 (3) Colonial Golf singled three times to lead the 4:00 (8) Alan King Tennis attack.

Cannonade Favorite In Triple Crown Bid

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Can- Stakes. But he was the first colt weeks ago, shoots for the se- history. cond jewel of the Triple Crown at Pimlico today in the 99th running of the \$209,000 Preakness Cheney Wins

Thirteen horses compete in racked up its second win of the 1 3-16 mile race with Can- the season yesterday with a 4nonade favored at 9 to 5 to grab 1 decision over Prince Tech. the \$156,500 winner's purse and Results: Bellefleur (C) def. move a step closer to the most Matiskas 7-5, 3-6, 6-0; elusive prize in thoroughbred Desalva def. Strycharz (C) 6-

A year ago Secretariat made 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; Doubles - Libroit look easy when he swept to Caravella (C) def. Matiskasglory with record-breaking runs Shirley 10-7: Scaritoin the Kentucky Derby, the Maloney (C) def. Low-Desalva Preakness and the Belmont 8.5.

Larson Retires

NEW YORK (UPI) - Greg Larson, starting center for Nev York since the Giants won their last Eastern Division championship in 1963, announced Friday his retirement from the National Football League club. Larson, a veteran of 13 NFL seasons, played a career total of 179 games-second only to Joe Morrison's 184 in Giant history. He will enter a sporting goods business in his native Minnesota.

Far Apart

VALPARAISO, Ind. (UPI) --Can Mrs. Charles O. Finley, estranged wife of the sports and insurance magnate, find hap piness on \$100 a week0

Sure she can, Finley says. Circuit Court Judge Alfred J. Pivarnik has before him counterclaims from Finley and Shirley, his wife of 32 years. Mrs. inley, who is seeking a divorce, asked that her weekly payments be raised from \$1,250 to \$1,750.

Eastern Champs

WILLIMANTIC (UPI)-Eastern Connecticut swept a double header from Southeastern Massachusetts Friday to win the NAIA District 32 South playoffs.

Manchester Little League Krajewski hit a three-run By Dick Ledbetter bases were loaded. One run three hits in six innings. Bill Wagner had four RBIs to conducts its annual housetallied on Mark McMahon's Moffett pitched the last lead the attack. Banning to-house canvass for funds first, fourth and eighth innings

Tug McGraw, a top reliever of the Mets, has been put on the Upping their record to 2-0, the 21-day disabled list because of a

while Mike Dahlem had a dou- Houston Aeros are one game shy of



2:00 Red Sox vs. Orioles,

WTIC Paggioli and Gerry King with 3:00 (3) Golf: Weiskopf

SUNDAY

1:00 (3) Sports Spec-

2:30 (18) Yanks vs. Brewers, WINF

4:30 (22) Red Sox vs. Orioles

nonade, stretch-running winner in 25 years to turn the trick and of the Kentucky Derby two only the ninth throughout

Cheney Tech's tennis team 4, 7-5; Caron (C) def. Shirley

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Saturday's Games Detroit (Lolich 2-5) at Cleveland (J. Perry 3-2) Boston (Tiant 2-5) at Baltimore (Grimsley 4-3) California (Singer 5-2) Minnesota (Decker 3-3) New York (Stottlemyre 5-4) at Milwaukee (Colborn 1-3) Texas (Hargan 2-3) at Kansas

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Atlanta	19	19	.500	81/2				
San Diego	15	25	.375	131/2				

Saturday's Games Philadelphia (Schueler 1-3) at Pittsburgh (Moose 1-4)

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Houston (Roberts 5-4) . Sunday's Games Montreal at New York, 2 San Diego at San Francisco, 2

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 2 Chicago at St."Louis Cincinnati at Houston Atlanta at Los Angeles

MCC Nine Test Today League East.

Baseball is a game of inches. A high bounce here and a bad hop there can provide the difference betweem two equal-

ly matched teams. Judging from the banner game between the two clubs will hinge on which team plays the better baseball rather than

The spicy Connecticut Community College Athletic Assn. tilt pitting the Northern Division champ, MCC, against the Housatonic-Northwestern survivor for the title.

Earlier this season, MCC tripped Mattatuck, 4-3, although the locals were out hit. Russ Bilodeau, winner in the first game, will hurl for Coach

Beeler (3-0) and Dave DuBosar the six batters he faced. (3-1) will be held in reserve either for relief duty or assignment on Sunday. Two MCC players are batting

over .300, Buddy Smallwood leads the pack with a .440 mark and Mike Panciera boasts a .419 average.

Eagle Netmen Winner Again

Waterbury, 4-2. Results: Singles - Yungk

(EC) def. Samuelson 8-3, Briggs (EC) def. Ingham 8-1, Marcoulier def. Bradley (EC) 8-5, McEvitt (EC) def. Bagley

Doubles - Yungk-Briggs (EC) def. Samuelson-Marcoulier 8-3; 8-3, Tanski-Pulomba def. Valenski-Stone (EC) 8-4.

STANDINGS Tommy Davis Too Much for RSox

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tommy Davis is to designated mitted. "I couldn't do any thing right. I broke two bats, the Twins a victory over the Angels. Frank Tanana had hitters what Frank Sinatra is to song stylists pure perfec- The longest ball I hit was a medium fly to leftfield. I felt held the Twins to only three hits enterino the eighth when

The 35-year-old Davis, a two-time National League batting champion who boasts a lifetime batting average of .296, can't run that well anymore and was never the best of right if you're trying to hit line drives to the opposite field. fielders even in his prime. But when it comes to swinging But you have to get your wrists into the swing if you want the bat there are few around who can match the Baltimore to hit with authority. I got into the pitches real well so that Orioles' slugger.

Davis, beginning his second year as the Orioles' DH, belted a pair of two-run homers Friday night and led Cuellar to register his third straight win. Cuellar scattered Baltimore to a 6-0 rain-shortened victory over the Boston six singles in the six innings he worked before a recurring Red Sox. Davis hit his first homer over the 380-foot mark in thundershower forced the umpires to call the game in the left-center in the third inning following a triple by Mark top of the seventh. The game was held up for an hour by

Belanger and delivered his second two innings later with rain after the sixth inning. Paul Blair on base. "I hit the ball awful in batting practice," Davis ad-

Staub Homers Twice Seaver Displays Medich worked 8 1-3 innings to gain his sixth win in eight decisions while Lyle notched his sixth save. Jim Mason **Old Time Form**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tom Seaver may still be the best pitcher in baseball but the first person he has to convince s himself.

Seaver, off to an erratic start this season, pitched a strong five-hitter Friday night and struck out 13 batters to lead the New York Mets to a 5-0 victory over the Montreal

The victory was only the second in six decisions for Seaver, last year's National League Cy Young award Only a few short seasons ago Seaver claimed he was the

best pitcher in baseball. But the veteran righthander has been reserved in talking to sports writers this season, apparently humbled by his poor start. "Its been very difficult," Seaver said, "losing ... and then

losing again. Seaver, who has already surrendered 10 home run balls this season, has admitted he's become "very serious" about the game. "Some games I'm light and joking. But this time I was just very serious. I was trying to concentrate

"I pride myself on being a consistent pitcher and I've been anything but consistent this year. I want to go back and run some good games together. It won't mean a thing if I don't pitch well in my next start." Rusty Staub's two run homer provided Seaver with all

the runs he needed. Ted Martinez added a two-run single in the eighth inning to put the game on ice. "We've got the best team we've ever had and I've been

pulling down the whole applecart," Seaver said. "But that's one thing about baseball, its a long season and you have time to get yourself straightened out."

In other NL games, St. Louis edged Chicago 9-8, Cincinnati topped Houston 4-2. Atlanta beat Los Angeles 5-3 in 11 innings, and San Diego whipped San Francisco 7-3. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh was postponed because of rain. Cards 9, Cubs 8

Catcher Ted Simmons drove in four runs-including the winner with a sacrifice fly in the eighth inning-to give the Cardinals their verdict over Chicago. Ted Sizemore led off the winning Cards' rally with a

single off loser Bill Bonham (27): Luis Melendez, sent in to run for Sizemore, was balked to second and took third on an infield out. Simmons then drilled a Bonham pitch deep to left field enabling Melendez to score the winning run, The victory, coupled with Philadelphia's rainout and In Tourney Montreal's loss to New York, enabled the Cardinals to move into a first place tie with the Phillies in the National

Reds 4, Astros 2

Reliever Clay Carroll cut short a ninth inning rally by getting pinch-hitter Mike Easler to hit into a game-ending double play as Cincinnati handed the Astros their seventh straight loss.

Fred Norman, who went 8 1-3 innings to gain his second win over Houston this week, had a six-hitter entering the seasons that Manchester and ninth but was chased after giving up a double to Doug Mattatuck Community Colleges Rader and a single to Ollie Brown with one out. Carroll have enjoyed, today's playoff took over, and after giving up a run-scoring single to Cliff Johnson, got Easler to hit into a double play. / Braves 5, Dodgers 3

Mike Lum's pinch-double in the 11th inning droveun two runs enabled the Braves to snap Los Angeles' eight game winning streak before a crowd of 53,927, largest in the majors this season. The huge throng was attracted by a "Salute to Hank

Central division king, Mat- Aaron" celebration, but the alltime home run king failed tatuck, gets under way at 5:30 to get a hit in three official trips to the plate. at Middletown's Palmer Fjeld. Lum was called upon to bat in the 11th with Johnny Oates The winner will advance to the and Craig Robinson aboard as a result of two singles and a

finals Sunday to face the forceout. Lum's life at the plate was prolonged when third baseman Ron Cey dropped his foul pop. Padres 7, Giants 3

Nate Colbert's first inning grand slam homer helped San Diego snap a nine-game losing streak with a victory over San Francisco.

Colbert's homer, the fifth grand slam of his career, Jim DeWitt's club. Howie came off starter Ron Bryant, who failed to retire any of

Backs Remain to Wall For Struggling Bruins

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - In ly, a victory celebration by the all their years of fun and glory, youthful Flyers. the one thing the rollicking The champaign will be on ice Boston Bruins never have been again Sunday, and Philadelphia accused of is being party will have the advantage of poopers.

But that's just the role bid to become the first expan-Rolling merrily along, East they're going to have to con- sion team to win the Stanley Catholic High copped its eighth tinue to play Sunday afternoon Cup. straight tennis match Thursday if they want to keep alive their With their strong, all-out efby whipping Holy Cross of own dreams of a champagne fort Thursday, the Bruins

 celebration. Boston, pressed to the brink of extinction by Philadelphia following three straight losses, press it. tollowing three straight losses, desperately fought back with a 5-1 victory over the Flyers Thurstive night to reduce its their coach, Bep Guidolin, as well as from fans, following Thursday night to reduce its deficit in the Stanley Cup finals to 3-2. In so doing, the Bruins to 3-2. In so doing, the Bruins postponed, at least temporari-

home ice for the nationally televised game as it renews its

proved a point. Their fate on Sunday could be determined on just how far they are willing to

three consecutive losses to

like I really got through the ball both times on those homers.

Yankees 3, Brewers 2

Twins 2, Angels 1

nakes me feel real good.'

Kansas City beat Texas 6-4.

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In other American League games, New York edged

George Medich and Sparky Lyle combined on a six-hitter helping the Yankees snap a five-game losing streak. fly in the seventh. George Scott homered for Milwaukee.

pinchhitter Joe Lis singled and Hisle unloaded a 420-foot homer. Joe Decker and Bill Campbell combined on a four-"I've been hitting with a stiff wrist lately, which is all hitter for Minnesota with Decker going eight innings to gain his fourth win in seven decisions. **Tigers 4, Indians 3**

Gary Sutherland's double triggered a three-run sixth inning that carried the Tigers past the Indians. John Hiller Davis' two blasts made things easy for southpaw Mike preserved Lerrin LaGrow's second win of the year with 1 13 innings of two-hit relief to notch his sixth save. A's 10, White Sox 4

Ray Fosse tripled home three runs during a four-run first inning and hit a sacrifice fly in a six-run second inning, enabling the A's to defeat the White Sox. Bert Campaneris and Gaylen Pitts each had three hits for Oakland. Milwaukee 3-2, Minnesota nipped California 2-1, Detroit while Dick Allen had a pair of homers and Ken Henderson topped Cleveland 4-3, Oakland routed Chicago 10-4 and a solo blast for the White Sox. Chicago's Buddy Bradford suffered a broken collarbone while chasing Fosse's hit in the first inning and was placed on the disabled list. Royals 6, Rangers 4

drove in what proved to be the winning run with a sacrifice Texas its 10th loss in 12 games. Kansas City's Hal McRae was struck in the batting helmet by a Jim Bibby fastball in the second inning but left the field under his own power. He Larry Hisle's two-run homer in the eighth inning gave was taken to a hospital for precautionary x-rays.

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NASCAR Qualifiers DOVER, Del. (UPI) -

Richard Petty and Cale Yarborough will be among the NASCAR cast to begin qualifying today for the 40 starting places in Sunday's Mason-Dixon 500.

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100th Win for East Mentor

Captain Gordon Daring offered congratulations to Coach Bob Prinz of East Catholic High when latter posted his 100th career team triumph. Prinz accomplished the feat in seven seasons. The milestone came against St. Thomas Aquinas this week.



Dennis Dailey and Bud Feshler homered for the winners. Ron Laliberte with 1 2 three and Bob Carr with two 1 2 hits added to the cause. Gerry Mund with three and 0 3 Don Palmer with two safeties paced Wholesale.

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Runs were plentiful last night at Robertson as Manchester State Bank edged Dom's Boys, 14-13. State came up with eight runs in the final frame to take a 14-9 lead and Dom's could only muster four markers falling one run short John Kravontka had the game-winning hit for State. Joe Brooks had four hits in as many

trips to the plate pacing an 18-W I. hit attack. Fred Valente homered, tripled and singled twice for Dom's. Jim McAuley stroked four of the losers' 19 hits.

7:30.

WL 6 0 STATE LEAGUE Sunday's slate: 1 - Groman vs. Gartenhaus; 2.30 Gartenhaus vs. Plainville; 4 2 4 Groman vs. Plainville. All 0 6 games at Fitzgerald Field.

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Borg Heads List NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI) - Bjorn Borg, Sweden's strong list of entries for the John Player tournament at Nottingham June 17-22.

Leading Americans who have Marty Riessen.

TOWN OF COVENTRY ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on June 3, Monday 1974 Makeup games Sunday at at 7:30 at Coventry Town Hall 0 3 Fitzgerald in the Silk City Basement Room to hear the League finds Allied Printing vs. appeal of William Lodder, Gorman's at 6 o'clock and Merrow Rd. appealing for relief Allied Printing vs. Fogarty's at from the restrictions imposed in Section 10-3 of the Coventry Zoning Regulations to construct a garage on his property. The public is invited to public hearing.

> George M. Coon Chairman Coventry Zoning Board of Appeals



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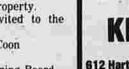
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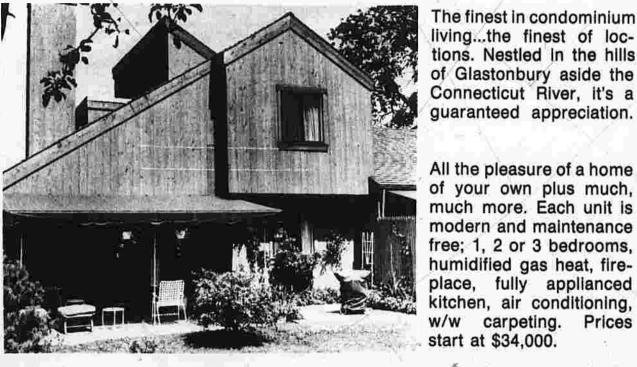
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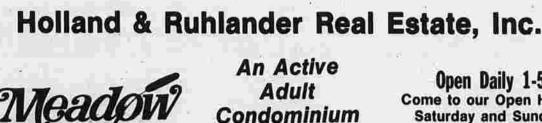
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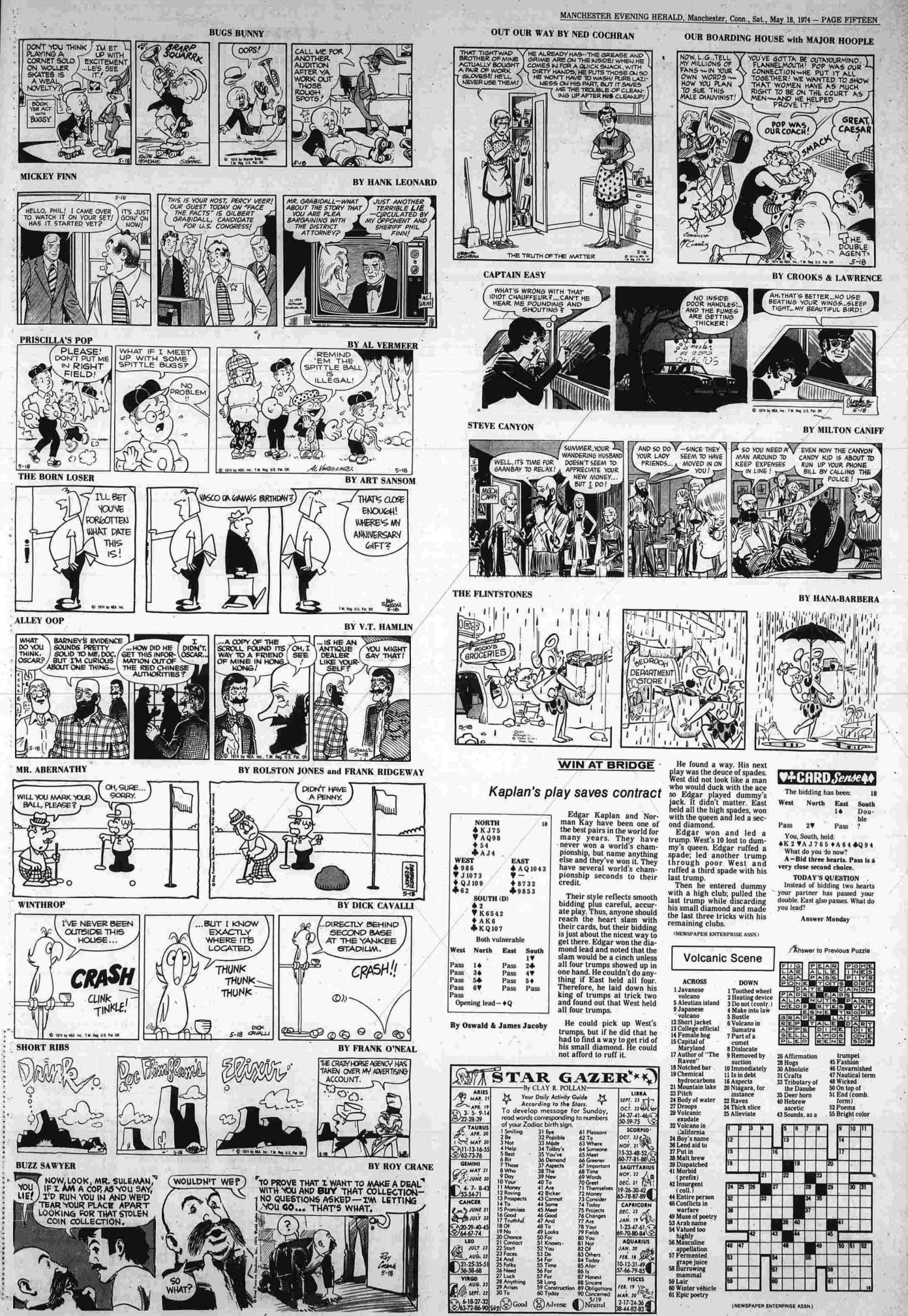
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Obituaries

Franz Wittmann

Col. Frank H. Warren Air Force Col. (Ret.) Frank H. Warren, 55, of 291 Kennedy Rd. died Thursday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Diana Miller Warren.

Col. Warren had served as a pilot during three wars - World War II, the Korean Conflict and Vietnam. He held various commands in the Strategic Air Command during his 29 years in the Air Force and retired in June 1971.

He was born March 21, 1919 in Manchester and graduated from Manchester High School in 1936 and from the University of Southern California in 1951. He returned to Manchester seven months ago.

He is also survived by a son. Christopher H. Warren of Manchester: a daughter, Janice Warren of Monpelier, Vt.; and a sister, Mrs. James Toner of Bolton.

Private funeral services will be Sunday at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 237 E. Center St.

Margaret H. Fieldhouse Margaret High Fieldhouse, 74, of Patterson, N.J., died May 18 while visiting at the home of her niece, Mrs. Edwin L. Oates of 15 Clifton St.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday in Patterson, N.J. Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., is in charge of local arrangements.

Aleksandrs Ivins Aleksandrs Ivins, 80, of 82 West St., a retired judge in the District of Valmiera, Latvia, died May 17 in Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Saldus, Latvia, he had lived in that country all of his life until moving to Manchester

nine years ago. He was a member of the American Latvian Evangelical Lutheran Church of Manchester.

Survivors are, his wife, Mrs. Lucija Pilegis Ivins; two daughters, Mrs. Asja Saulitis, Silver Creek, N.Y. and Mrs. Irina Bunde, Hopkinton, Mass.; two sisters, Mrs. Vera Lavenieks of New Brunswick ther one in Latand t

COVENTRY - Franz Wittmann, 62, of Dunn Rd., died this morning at Manchester Memorial Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Agnes **Checkers Wittmann** Born in Bolton on Feb. 13,

1912, he was a lifelong resident of Bolton and Coventry. He was a retired inspector for the U.S. Navy with the Civil Service and a member of the Merrill (Conn.) Lodge of Masons. He was also a member of the Second Congregational Church of Coventry.

Survivors, besides his wife, are two daughers, Mrs. Carol Halloran of Coventry and Mrs. Cathy Smith of Rockville; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at a time to be an-nounced. The Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Albin R. Emerson Albin Raymond Emerson, 63, of East Hartford, father of Newton Emerson of Manchester and Miss June Emerson of Rockville, died May 17 at Hartford Hospital. Other survivors are his wife, two brothers, a sister and three

grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill

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

Donations may be made to the Retina Foundation, 20 Staniford St., Boston, Mass.

Baptist Women Conference Set At Bridgeport

The annual Connecticut Conference of the American Baptist Women will begin June 5 at 9:30 a.m. at the University of Bridgeport.

The Rev. Orlando Tibbetts of South Windsor, executive minister of American Baptist Churches of Connecticut, will officiate at the closing communion service June 6.

Reservations close May 28 for rooms and meals at the university during the conference. Registration forms for attendance at the conference may be obtained from Mrs. Orl



Marks 101st Birthday

The cake was small but the occassion big when Mrs. Louise Farrands celebrated her 101st birthday Friday at the Rockville Memorial Nursing Home. Her actual birthday is May 19. Mrs. Farrands had been up and about until October when she entered the nursing home. She made over all of her own clothes, knitted and made scrap books for patients at the convalescent homes. She was born in Calais, France, May 19, 1873 and came to this country in 1899. Still very alert, she prefers to speak in her native tongue although she can understand and speak English. Five of her six children are still living. The only son, Richard Farrands, formerly of Middletown, is not living. The five daughters all live in this area, they are: Mrs. Christy Affricano, Mrs. Yvonne Wieleczska, Mrs. Alice Casati, and Mrs. Elizabeth Affricano, all of Rockville; and Mrs. Louise Amende of Tolland. Her husband died 50 years ago. (Herald photo by Richmond.)

Area Police

ELLINGTON cident. Rivers was released on Charlton C. Harker, 32, of Snipsic St., Ellington, was appearance in Circuit Court 12, arrested Friday on a warrant Rockville, June 4.

Milton Anderson, 21, of Hartissued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with breach of ford, was arrested by Vernon Police Friday on a warrant peace. Police said the arrest was issued by Circuit Court 12 made in connection with the in- charging him with disorderly vestigation of an April 28 inciconduct in connection with the investigation of a May 3 incident. Harker was released on a \$200 non-surety bond for dent. Anderson was released on appearance in Circuit Court 12, a \$150 non-surety bond for

appearance in Circuit Court 12. Rockville, June 4. Rockville, June 4. VERNON

Youth Dies

(Continued from Page One) crowd could not be kept at a

safe distance, observors said. After arriving at MMH, the Hesketh youth was placed back in an ambulance along with an MMH doctor and nurse and taken to St. Francis Hospital due to suspected neuro-surgical

problems. Both Lessard and Hesketh were students at East Catholic High School. Lessard was a member of the soccer and track teams. Hesketh was co-captain of the wrestling team and also on the track team.

Poice are still investigating the accident. Lessard was the son of Lionel

and Virginia Lessard. He had lived in Manchester all of his life. He was a third degree member of the Knights of Columbus and had recently

been appointed and accepted at the U.S. Air Force Academy. Survivors, besides his parents, are, two sisters, Mrs. John Mac of New Britain and Patricia, at home; and a brother, Lionel Jr., also at

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass of the Rsurrection at the

Cyclist Badly Hurt, will be receiving a check for \$52,896 from the Travelers In-Hit Tree Branches the refund was due to excellent loss experience and the Retro

back.

speeding

Warren Moore, 20, of East a distance of about 60 feet Hartford was in critical condition late Saturday morning with back injuries due to a motorcycle accident at 11:30 Friday night.

Moore was driving a large motorcycle east on W. Middle Tpke. at a high speed when he attempted to pass a car, lost control, hit a rock and then went off the south side of the road opposite the ramp at Exit a \$500 non-surety bond for 92 of I-86. The motorcycle flew

Election Cost Law Urged by LWV

More than 20,000 signatures, A rally in support of the Equal Rights Amendment urging Congress to enact a comprehensive campaign financing prompted Mrrs. Lucy Wilson law, were turned in by Connec-Benson, retiring league presiticut delegates to the national dent, to remark that the league wants federal, state and convention of the league of

Manchester Youth Church of the Assumption at 10. **Charged in Chase** Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

Vernon

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 7 to Michael Westover, 16, of 2 ford and Amy O'Brien, 16, of 45 9 p.m. and Monday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. Pearl St., Manchester, was charged with five different

Tornadoes. **Floods Hit** Midwest

United Press International dangerment, evading respon-Several tornadoes and sibility, taking a motor vehicle flooding plagued the Midwest without the owner's permisearly today and cooler air puncsion, and disobeying an oftured New York's first heat ficer's signal. wave this season.

Severe thunderstorms and heavy rains swept the Plains from Missouri to South Dakota, churning up several tornadoes and swelling rivers and

cloud smashed into five mobile homes in Jefferson County, Ind. Three of the mobile units were earmarked for victims of tor-

Flash flood watches were issued for parts of Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois. Osceola, Neb., reported 21/2 in-

the town, at this time, would be received good news for the town Friday from John S. unable to treat the money in the manner suggested. He said for Mason, chairman of the Insurance Advisory Board, in the now it will have to follow the form of a notice that the town procedure of putting such money received into the general fund. He said perhaps at a later date the Town Council Mason told the mayor that can vote to put it in a special fund.

On June 3 there will be a public hearing on an ordinance Plan, due to the first adustment establishing an insurance of three-year plan "D" for the period from July 1, 1970 to July exchange account within the general fund of the town. At the beginning of 1973 the

Goodwin St., Manchester, A

third passenger, a juvenile

female, was referred to

on Union St. and Windsor Ave.

and went to Loveland Hill Rd.

and ended in a field on Allen Dr.

During the course of the

chase two cruisers were struck

by the car Westover was

driving, reportedly taken from

Wholesale Tire at 357 Broad St.,

While Mayor McCoy feels the

suggestion is a good one, he said

Police said the chase started

juvenile authorities.

Funds received from casualty losses in the town would be town had to pay the insurance company some \$50,000, the deposited into this special account and checks drawn on it to a the extent of the money received. Any excess, unappropriated at the end of the fiscal year would revert to the general fund.

Mayor McCoy said the notice If this ordinance is passed, that the town is to receive the then the Town Council may take insurance money was a very action on transferring the \$52,-Mason, in his letter to the 896 into the new fund.

mayor, said the advisory board TREE SPRAYING voted to recommend to the For Gypsy Moth Control mayor and the Town Council, that \$25,000 of the refund be AUDET BROS. TREE deposited in the insurance es-SERVICE INC. crow account in the savings Free Estimates Mason suggested that the Call \$25,000 would be a welcome **BRISTOL 583-4850** cushion for any unforseen or 583-3741 changes in the insurance

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nadoes in the area April 3. No injuries were reported.

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striking tree branches over 10

feet above the ground before

landing. Moore ended up on his

He was taken by ambulance

to Manchester Memorial

Hospital where he was treated

for serious back injuries. This

morning, an ambulance was

being readied to transport

Moore to St. Francis Hospital.

Moore was charged with

Several local area artists will

exhibit their works at the

Lebanon Gallery of-Fine Art

and Crafts Sunday through May

opening reception from 1 to 5

p.m. featuring the works of nine

Connecticut artists and an

exhibit and demonstration of

The area exhibiting artists

are Henry Nongrad and June

Linton, both of Vernon; Jeanne

Pehoniak, Tolland; Priscilla

Sonder of Enfield, formerly

Rockville; Henry Monterose,

South Windsor; Mary Jean Vogt

of Lebanon, formerly of South

Windsor; and Margaret

Kingman of Simsbury, former-

The Gallery is located at the

junction of Rt. 87 and 289 on the

ly of South Windsor.

Lebanon Green.

wax sculpture

Sunday, there will be an

Manchester. Westover was being held this In a companion case, two morning in lieu of posting a \$500 others, passenger's in the same car, were charged with taking a non-surety bond. Fazzina and motor vehicle without the O'Brien were both released on owner's permission. They were \$500 non-surety bonds and the juvenile was released to the Jeff Fazzima, 17, of East Hart-Vernon

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Vernon Mayor Frank McCoy

counts by Vernon Police shortly

after 4 a.m. today in connection

with a chase which started in

Rockville and ended in a field

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Westover was charged with

off Allen Dr., Vernon.

custody of her parents. **Town Gets \$52,896**

From Travelers

via; and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the LeClerc Funeral Home, 23 Main St. The Rev. Karlis Freimanis, pastor of the American Latvian Evangelical Church of Manchester, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Viola M. Talbot Funeral services for Mrs. Viola Mae Talbot of 33 Lilac St., who died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home, are Monday at 11 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 8:30 a.m. until the time of service.



Manchester Lodge of Masons will visit the Masonic Home and Hospital in Wallingford Sunday at 3 p.m. to present a church service to the brothers and sisters. The Rev. J. Stanton Conover will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conde of 61 Kelly St., South Windsor, will be his host and hostess Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior

Sunset Council, Degree of Pocahontas, will install officers at its meeting Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipser Club.

Card of Thanks We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors, for their wonderful acts of kindness in the recent bereavement of Mrs. Betty Bubb

Frank J. Rivers, 44, of 24 Tibbetts, president of the Grove St., Rockville, was Women's Society of Community Baptist Church, or Mrs. Harold arrested Friday on a warrant Livingston, vice president of issued by Circuit Court 12 charging him with third-degree leadership development. On June 6, the American Bapburglary and third-degree larceny. tist men are invited to join the women for the National

Ministries Banquet and an ad-Vernon Police said the arrest dress by Dr. Gene Bartlett, was made in connection with past president of the American the investigation by the Special Baptist Convention.

24 Radar Arrests Made By Police in Coventry

Coventry Police, using a new Doppler Radar Unit received through a federal grant, made 24 arrests for speeding between Brenda Kowalsky, Willimantic, Police said the areas checked 7 and 9 p.m. Friday. The arrests involved two locations, Swamp were 30 mph zones and both are Rd., and Rt. 31 (north.) police secondary roads.

said the department had received complaints of cars speeding in these areas. Those charged were: Ronald

Migrant Worker L. Hofelich, 33, Rt. 2, **Meeting Slated** Manchester; Caroline M. HARTFORD (UPI) - The Goldsmith, Wilton; Michael Melendez, 17, Rockville; Hartford Area Manpower Plan-William P. Shoaf, 25, of Tolland; Ronald F. DiNallo, ning Council Committee will hold a meeting Monday to dis-Reed Rd., Rockville; R. F. cuss migrant farm worker problems on tobacco farms. Coelho, 17, South St., Coventry; John P. Frigon, 24, East Hart-The meeting will be held in Windsor. Mayor George A. ford; Herbert Shroyer, 39,

Athanson, of Hartford, chair-Mark Dr., Coventry; and Vincent J. Bifolck, 20, Daly Cir., meeting will seek to find ways Also: Ronald F. Knapp, 16, to improve the lot of the Dunn Rd., Coventry; Bernard migrant worker. At the same time, he said,

Dorman, 19, Knollwood Dr., Coventry; Kipp Miller, 27, Willimantic; Minnie Hare, Davis Ave., Rockville; James farm owners. Verdieck, 41, Glastonbury;

Willard England, 43, Silver St. Coventry; Leon F. Gagnon, 20, Brewster St., Coventry. Also: Newton F. Schiebel, 37, Coventry; Gary E. Jubrey, 22, Windsor Locks; Chauncey

Rockville.



Services Unit of an April 26 in-Squire, 26, Willimantic; Michael J. Cavasino, 16, Northfield Rd., Coventry; and

Resigns

Sister Mary Patricia Cassidy has resigned as executive director of the Manchester Area Conference of Churches to take a position in the field of religious education at St. Rita's Church in Hamden.

Sister Mary Patricia, whose resignation becomes effective June 15, was named the conference's first executive director last June.

Before assuming her present post, she was religious education coordinator for the Church man of the council, said the of the Assumption, where she developed a new family learning program as a vehicle of religious education within the parish.

ways need to be found to She will leave for six weeks of safeguard the interests of the study in Rome shortly after her resignation becomes effective.

Dear Patrons:

THANK YOU all for the kind wishes and flowers that were sent to me during my convalescence. Thoughts and friends always aid to a more rapid recovery. Regret that so many inconveniences were caused through my illness, but I hope to be back in business in full swing, next Tuesday · May 21. Will be looking forward of having the pleasure to serve and accommodate you once again

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Women Voters last week in San Francisco

The petitions have been sent to Sen. Abraham Ribicoff and tinue national programs in the letters describing the results of the petition drive have gone out environment, land use, human to Sen. Lowell Weicker and all resources, and representative the state's congressmen. government and an energy task A telegram was sent to Rep. force was approved. Wayne Hays, chairman of the House Administration Committee, insisting on a June 1 deadline for action by his com-

mittee. Area Artists Mrs. John Fitzgerald was in charge of the local LWV com-In Exhibit mittee which secured close to 1,000 signatures.

According to Mrs. Eileen Stern, local delegate to the convention, it was action-oriented. The more than 1,400 delegates were urged to become more active in politics and to promote more visibility and flexibility in their local leagues.

Mrs. Ruth Clusen of Green Bay, Wis., newly elected president, advised league members to become more comfortable with the word "political." A motion was passed requesting that the President cooperate with Congress to fulfill its constitutional mandate to expedite the impeachment process. In a banquet address, Henry Steele Commager, historian, stated that Watergate symbolizes the ostentatious decline in political leadership in the United States.

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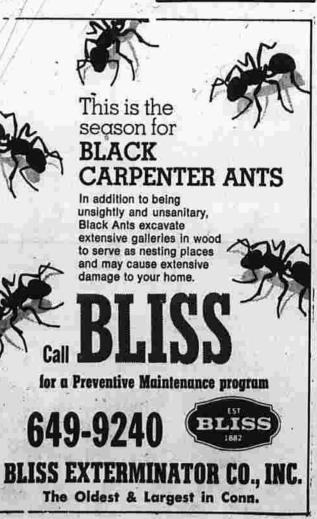
loca governments forbidden from Retro Plan with Travélers no making assumptions about longer can influence the town. women's place in society. The delegates chose to con-

AYH Sponsors Show/Sale Original Oils and Watercolors plus batik Sunday Ride hanging, pillows, scarves by Laura Adasko of New York.

The American Youth Hostels, (AYH) Inc., Hartford Area Council, will sponsor a 20-mile bicycle ride to Glastonbury Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Cyclists will leave from the Mary Cheney Library on Main St., Mancster. Leading the ride, which is open to the public, is George Legier of 36 Jarvis Rd. The bike tour is part of a

series of Sunday afternoon bike rides AYH will sponsor in the area between now and November. Sunday's ride is the last scheduled ride until June and according to Legier the route includes no big hills. Complete ride schedules are

available from the AYH office, Room 15, 1007 Farmington Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06207



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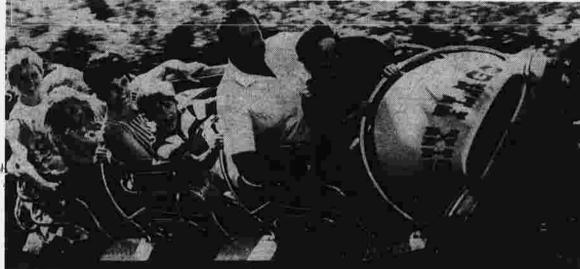


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Wheeeeeee! Amusement Parks are a Screaming Success!

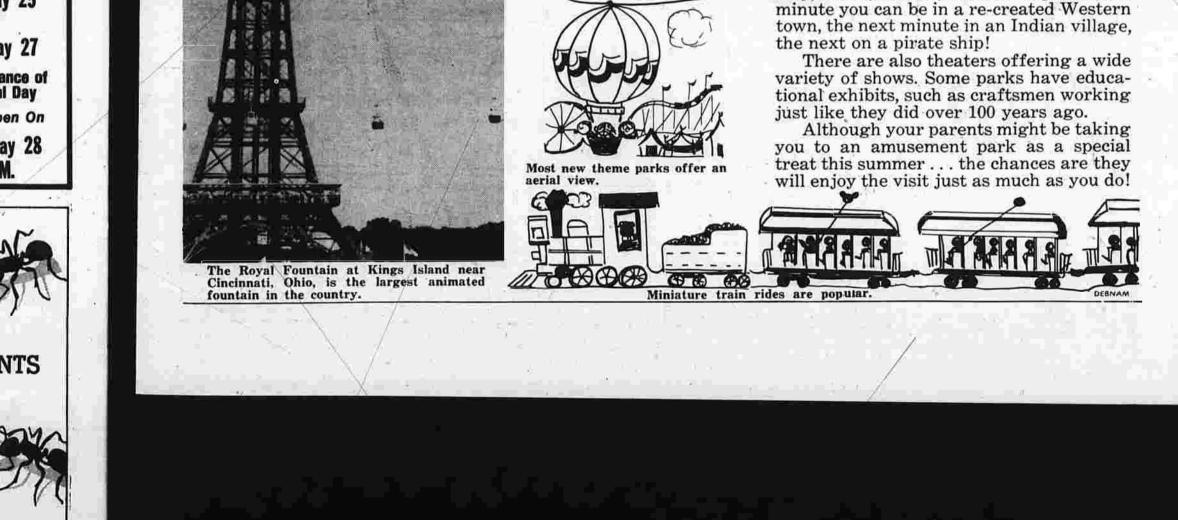


The Big Ben, at Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington, Texas is a fast ride.





Roving actors, dressed as cartoon characters, are glad to pose for pictures and talk with visitors.



No two of these parks are alike. Some are old-time parks that are only as large as a city block. Others feature sea animals and other animal life. The newest ones are the carefully planned "theme" parks that cost millions of dollars to build and stretch for acres and acres.

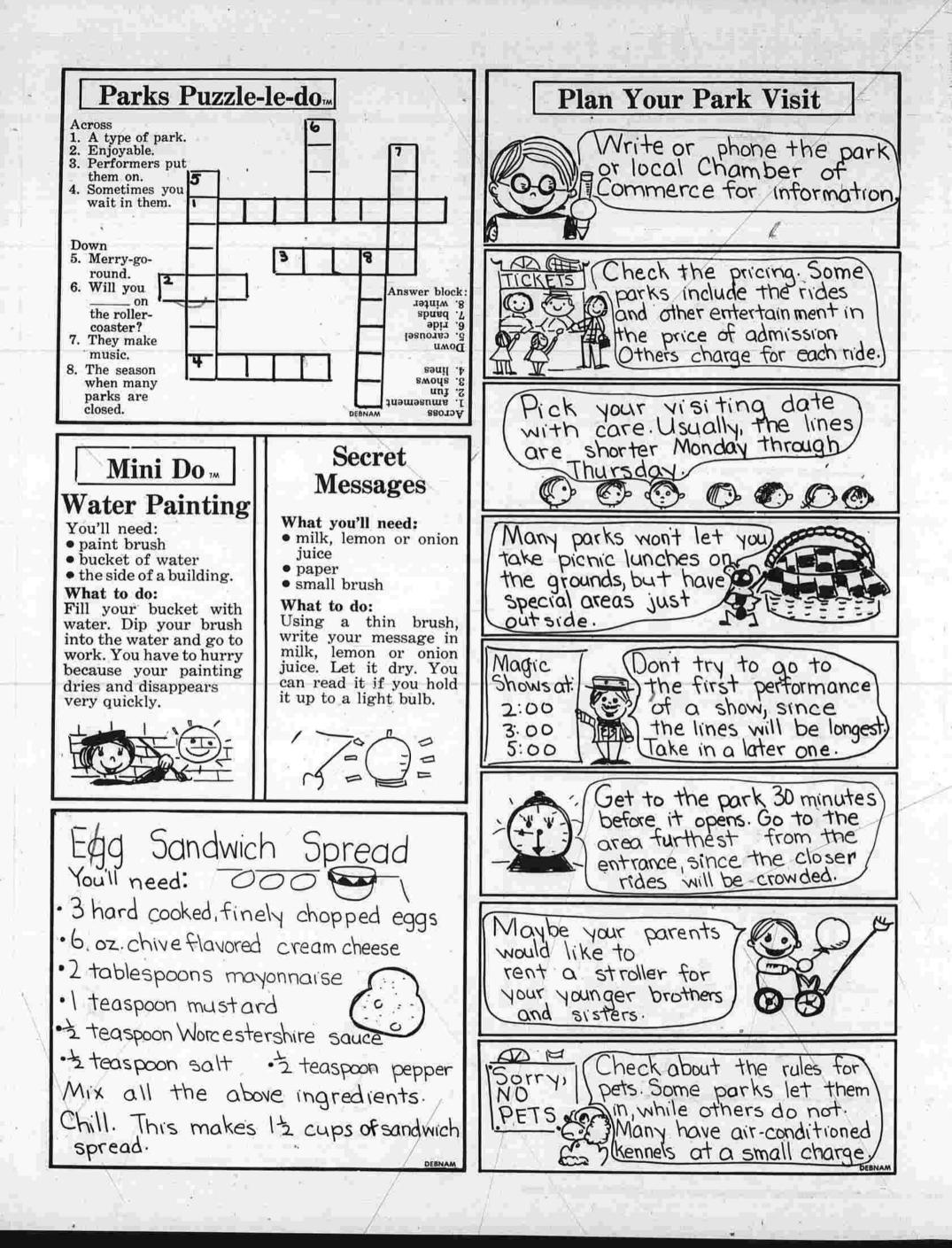
The first of such "theme" parks was Disneyland in California. Others include Opryland, near Nashville, Tennessee; and Hersheypark in Hershey, Pennsylvania.

Theme parks

Theme parks are all alike in that the people running the rides and keeping every inch spotlessly clean are often college students. The parks also have plenty of parking space, restrooms and eating places.

Most amusement parks have a merrygo-round, a ferris wheel and a roller coaster. Theme parks usually have some kind of "ski" lift that offers the rider an "aerial" view of the park. The flume ride is one of the newest and more popular rides. Passengers zoom in boats over a course that has the feel of a roller coaster, with the thrill of water added.

Theme parks are usually divided into several parts, each with a different fantasy, history or storybook atmosphere. One minute you can be in a re-created Western town, the next minute in an Indian village,



Super Sport: Walter Alston

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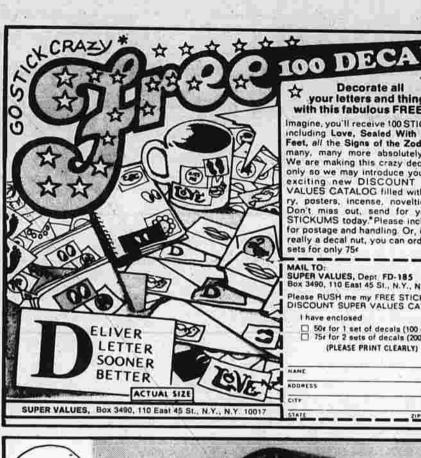
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Walter Alston is one of the top managers in pro baseball. He coached the old Brooklyn Dodgers for five years, then moved with the team to Los Angeles in 1958. During those 20 seasons, his Dodgers won six Na-tional League pennants and four World Series.

Alston is a quiet, but strong leader who is highly respected by his players. He is 62 years old and played and managed in the minor leagues before joining the Dodgers in 1954. He grew up in Darrton, Ohio. He taught school for 14 years, but has done his great-est teaching on the baseball field.



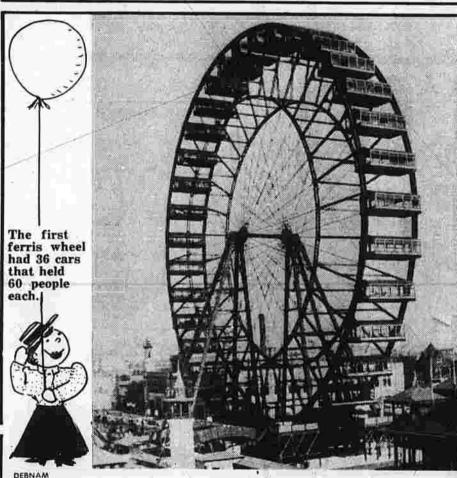




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there was a little boy named George Washington Gale Ferris, Jr., who spent a lot of time down by a river studying a waterwheel.

Once Upon a Time ...

He grew up to be an engineer and invented the amusement park ride named after him.

The first ferris wheel was the big hit of a World's Fair held in Chicago in 1893. It was 264 feet high and had 36 cars that held as many as 60 people each. As many as 2,000 people rode on it at one time. It cost 50 cents each. The ride lasted for 20 minutes, and made as many as two complete revolutions.

