satirize, to invent comic replies he has the highest title daughter. Raina, to hide was a supporting role. situations, and to create comic of all, "a free citizen." evidence of Captain Bluntschli's Charles Alan Plese, Summer For reservations, call 646-

and most attractive sets occupied by characters in beautifully created costumes of the 1880s in Bulgaria.

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cusses the absurdity of war, heroism and romantic love with obvious tongue in cheek. obvious tongue in cheek.
Captain Bluntschli, played by
J.D. Dunning, portrays a practical coward somewhat
suggestive of the lion in
"Wizard of Oz." A sword swinging escapee from the raging battle behind him, he is

easily assuaged with chocolate

creams offered him by the

damsel in whose bedroom he seeks refuge. On the other hand, Sergius Saranoff played by Gentry Cooke is the dashing, handsome, swashbuckling hero in battle who, though betrothed to the Bulgarian major's daughter, indulges in extra curricular flirtation with the

### Voter Sessions Set Next Week

Manchester's registrars voters have scheduled votermaking sessions on three days next week, at several locations on Downtown Main St. July 11, from 10 a.m. to 9 n. at Harrison's Stationers. 849 Main St., and Fairway Department Store, 975 Main St. July 12, from 10 a.m. to 4

p.m., at Harrison's and Fairway. July 13, from 10 a.m., at Harrison's, at Fairway, and at the Arts and Crafts Fair in Center Park.

### Manchester Hospital Notes

Discharged Wednesday: Elmer Griggs, East Hartford; Mary Morrison, 953 Main St. Claire Berry, 30 Charter Rd Rockville; Sebastian Gambolati, 295 West St.;, Bolton Mary Chapman, 17 Theresa Rd.; Edith Menard, 83 Ridge St.; Elaine Wochomurka, Staf ford Springs; Eleanor Greene,

Also, Leonard Anderson East Hartford; Annie Leighton 572 Wetherell St.; Eleanor Danahy, 56 Ridgewood St. Katherine Zapadka, 84 Hackmatack St.; Virginia LaTulippe, 35 Diane Dr. Vernon; Rose Reale, 72 Oak St. Jorja Halsted, Enfield; Diane Bielawa, 108 Echo Dr., Vernon Henry Lecuyere, East Hart-

Also, Walter Aitken, 95 Pearl St.; Roger Sherman, 37 Overlook Rd., South Windsor Barbara Dignoti, East Hart-ford; Mary Pasek, East Hartford; Randall Magowan, Hart ford; Mary O'Brien, Glastonbury; Patricia Wagners East Hartford; Edward Agnew, 45C Sycamore Lane; Eleanor Sterling, 16 Oval Lane. Also, Norma Paggioli, 186 Henry St.; Kelly Moore, East Glastonbury; Michelle Dussault, East Hartford Michelle LaRose, East Hart-

ford; Merle Jones, 125 Parker

Discharged Thursday: Laurie Bashaw, 46 Woodstock Dr.; George Arnold, RFD 1, Andover; Emory Rivers, Rt. 44A, Coventry; Lynette Maxwell, 80 Fairfield St.; Linda Gardiner, Hebron Rd., Andover; Michael Devine, Lake Rd., Coventry Gale Morianol, 77 Carmen Rd. Marguerite LaFlamme, 17 Cumberland St.: Helen Leowolf, 179 E. Center St. Also, Angeline McCormac II McGrath Rd., South Wind sor; Carol Willis, 28 Strong St.; Blanche Clay, Glastonbury Geraldine Smith, East Hartford; Mary Yacono, 9 Campbell Ave., Vernon; Anna Gluhosky 12A Bluefield Dr.; Bess Waldman, 51A Sycamore Lane; Eleanor Wojcik, 59 W. Middle Tpke.; Carol Bilodeau, East

Also, Mary Headen, Stafford Springs; Maryann Courley, 44 Croft Dr.; Carole Adams, Gaulin Rd., Columbia; Ann Dreisbach, 85 Croft Dr.; William Manning, 60 Spencer St.: Scott Altrui, 33 Vernwood Dr., Vernon: Gail Robert, 142 Lydall St.; Albert Hewitt, 77

By JUNE TOMPKINS Captain Bluntschli may lose The comely major's hideaway in their home and es- this light and satisfying com-

out in war, but in the end, he daughter, Raina, is attractively cape. George Bernard Shaw put his eventually wins the major's portrayed by Deborah Thomas Anne Scurria was Louka, the day, and next Thursday through play "Arms and the Man" in daughter and, as a Swiss, im- who displays her charms effec- maid, who knew more than she Sunday in the Manchester Comhe "Pleasant" volume of the presses the others with his tively to both the captain and told of the romantic goings-on munity College air-conditioned two volumes which he status in his country. He ac- Sergius, her betrothed. and eventually won the heart of auditorium. Tickets are published in 1898 called "Plays:

Pleasant and Unpleasant."

It is a pleasant choice for pressive, and is asked by the III's "Who's Afraid of Virginia played to the hilt by Bruno out to the Manchester Summer Theatre III's second major if he has a title. Most ap- Woolf?" was the properly Utley. propriately for our cultured major's wife who Brian McEleney gave a splen- who will run the benefit perfor-A typical Shavian creation, it Independence Day and the successfully carried out a con- did and impressive portrayal of mance for the scholarship fund Illustrates Shaw's ability to play's opening night, Bluntschli niving scheme with her Nicola, the valet, although it to aid a high school graduate in

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Manchester—A City of Village Charm

any of the stores as it did during a less severe storm last

Lightning

Kills Boy

which hit Connecticut Friday.

nospital, police said.

with highs in the 80s.

ather, who was struck in the leg and

rain and lightning to the state, also:

quite make it through the flooded rear parking area of the summer. Repair of storm sewers and the digging of the

Manchester Parkade. Here he and friends try to figure out nearby brook apparently made the difference. (Herald

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## Town Gets Main Street At No Cost

The state Department of Transportation (DOT) has agreed to turn over control of Manchester's downtown Main St. to the town at no cost, Town Manager Robert Weiss reported after a Friday negotiating session at the Municipal Building. The tentative agreement was reached

Friday with the understanding that the town will perform necessary maintenance on the street, Weiss said. The town would take the road "as is," Weiss said. The agreement reached Friday was ac-

tually a "trade-off," participants in the one-hour negotiations said. Mayor John Thompson said Deputy DOT Commissioner George Koch acknowledged a state responsibility to upgrade the drainage system, but the takeover agreement provides that the town perform the drainage improvements because the state is abandoning its request or town payment of \$25,000 for new traffic signals installed last fall

Weiss said the drainage improvements, which would include replacement of several catch basins and upgrading of storm sewers, will be necessary "fairly soon" and are estimated to cost about \$28,-

Tom Harris, 17, of 51 Brookfield Rd., Bolton could not

what to do. The water level did not go high enough to flood photo by Dunn)

Manchester Green is this gas line. The sewage and water lines were severed.

The water line problem was corrected by town workmen quickly but the

sewage line was being worked on well into the morning. (Herald photo by

Town takeover of downtown Main St., a state highway (Rt. 83), is contingent upon approval of the town's Board of Directors. Weiss will formally present a report on the tentative agreement Tuesday night, and board action on the agreement is

expected before Sept. 1. In reporting on Friday's negotiations, Weiss and Thompson pointed out that the state had no plans to make improvements to the Main St. roadway for some time. Koch reportedly told town officials that he had inspected the street before the Friday meeting and said the street is in

### Supports Probe

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sharply critical of President Nixon during its five-day convention, settled for a low-key resolution Friday supporting the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment investigation.

# Suspect 'Pleased'

ATLANTA (UPI) - Marcus Wayne Chenault, the accused killer of Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr., apparently is pleased with his actions because of the emotional heartbreak he inflicted on the King family although he missed his prime target, his More Traveling KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (UPI) - Presi-

### dent Nixon may travel to Japan in August, according to White House aides, and he is contemplating another European swing

Hearing Scheduled HARTFORD (UPI) - Hearings on rate increases requested by the Hartford Electric Light Co. and the Conncticut Light and Power Co. are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Monday by the state Public Utilities Com-

mission. The hearings are expected to last several weeks.

### Leveled Off

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The government says unemployment virtually has leveled off, and veterans and prospective homebuvers seeking federally secured home loans will have to pay higher mortgage rates in the future.

# Completes Week

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - President Maria Estela Peron completed her first week as Argentina's chief executive today with new pledges of support from the nation's leaders.

### Talks With Pope VATICAN CITY (UPI) - Secretary of

State Henry A. Kissinger, negotiator of military truces in the Middle East, conferred today with Pope Paul VI on religious differences over the Holy City of

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hand in case of fire. The accident emergency room and released. knocked out power in that section of Bolton, and a spokesman for HELCO

# Storm Hits Area Hard

By MAL BARLOW

Trees fell on power lines, backyards Hawthorne St. and cellars were flooded, and many roadways were impassable for hours due to the state thunderstorm well as on Fleming and Woodland Sts. and Friday which struck the Manchester Cedar St. area about 4 p.m.

The area damaged the worst appeared to be on Woodbridge St. near Manchester Green where an overflowing brook washed out the road and took with it water and sewage lines.

Mayor Jack Thompson, called to the St. is "a bad situation." For some time Friday, the water main added to the flooding. When town crews stopped the flow, they had a more serious neighborhood with gas. problem on their hands, the sewage lines. The sewage flow could not be stopped

for some time. The town had ordered pipe to correct the problem, the mayor said. But for many hours Friday, the sewage came out of the pipe and into the brook. Despite these problems, the mayor noted the area residents were in a festive

"The reason is that they've had their share of trucks and traffic on the street," the mayor explained. "At least now they'll have a temporary respite." Walter Senkow, town engineer, said this

problems, and cost to the Olcott St. bridge Firemen cut it down, broke it up and wet it washout a year ago. That cost more than down. \$190,000 before fully repaired. Lightning struck and killed a 12-year-old could see the roadway beginning to give Bolton farmers this morning. Brookfield boy on a small island on Candlewood Lake in New Milford, the only motorists crossing the road at the brook. hit by hailstones up to the size of moth death reported from the electric storm One man ran up the street to the first in- balls.

Police said the boy and his father were in a boat when the thunderstorm started; first intersection and had no better luck. Public Works Department. They filled in and they sought refuge on the island. The People wanted to go through and would not the area over a new water hydrant pipe to stunned by the lightning bolt which killed

his son, regained consciousness and put Police finally sealed off the road. the boy in the boat and brought him to the Motorists throughout the Manchester W. Main St. near Vernon Ave. in Vernon area were stranded in high spots waiting for flooding on streets to subside. Many near Rockville General Hospital. Dirt people were returning from Hartford after working or shopping Friday. Traffic was the passage of motor vehicles at one point. The public works department cleared the · Smashed the windshield of a Trans World Airlines 747 jumbo jet landing at Bradley International Airport in Windsor Areas especially bad included Center St. road.

by the railroad overpass, W. Middle Tpke. Started a fire which damaged the seby the Parkade, Summit St. at several cond floor of a two-story dormitory at the points, the corner of Hilliard and Adams Culbro Tobacco Co. summer farm labor Referendum Item

· Downed power lines, causing power Robert Weiss and Mayor Thompson said outages in many towns and loss of this morning many of the areas flooded telephone service in New Britain. Friday are included in a referendum item going before voters this November.

"Mother nature has been rough on us," Weiss said recalling last summer's similar thunderstorm and last winter's severe ice storm. this referendum," Weiss said.

with high temperatures in the mid 80s. Clear and comfortable tonight, with lows in the 50s. Sunny again Sunday, Road heaves were reported at Center and Winter Sts.

Lightning struck a home at 380 Vernon

A three-inch-diameter gas pipe began venting gas into the air shortly after 4:30 p.m. due to the flooding.

A Connecticut Natural Gas regulator unscene by area residents, said Woodbridge
St. is "a bad situation."

derground in an enclosed chamber off N.
School St. filled with water which apparently signaled the regulator to vent the gas to relieve pressure. It filled the

Firemen of the Manchester Eighth District Fire Department stood by in case of fire from 4:43 to 6:03 p.m. when gas

Lightning struck several town homes including one on Windsor St. and another on Broad St. causing damage to the house wiring. Calls came into the district and the Manchester, Town Fire Departments about downed wires, flooded cellars, electrical problems and other problems. No serious fires were reported.

morning the Woodbridge St. washout is A dead tree was reported on fire about comparable in scope, potential repair 1,000 feet from Carpenter Rd., Bolton

Hail damage in Bolton appeared to be The mayor added several area people minor, if any, after a quick check of way Friday and became alarmed for At about 4:25 p.m. Friday, the area was

Walter Novak III was reported dead on tersection and began signaling people to The hail lasted about 10 minutes and the arrival at New Milford Hospital at about go other ways. Some people drove around rain, thunder and lightning lasted until him anyway and went over the crumbling about 7:30 p.m.

A bad washout on Rt. 83 just north of Another man went down the street to the Vernon Circle brought out the Vernon allow traffic to pass.

Another bad washout was reported on

(See Page Fourteen)

### **Connors Wins** Tennis Crown At Wimbledon

"Many of the areas that keep coming up WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) in storm reports are the 12 to 14 areas to Jimmy Connors, ignoring the hostility be affected by the appropriation request in of the crowd and playing power tennis The item is on the Board of Directors' favorite Ken Rosewall off the court in agenda for August. If they approve the straight sets 6-1, 6-1, 6-4 today to item as now proposed, it will cost \$1.7 become the youngest Wimbledon champion in 18 years. Other Wimbledon stories are on

today's sport pages.

# Judge Orders Kissinger To Be Ready to Testify

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. classified Pentagon Papers to the press.

After the prosecution rested its case District Court Judge Gerhard A. Friday noon and the defense lost a motion Gesell ordered Secretary of State for a directed acquittal, the CIA's chief Henry A. Kissinger Friday to to be psychiatrist and two character witnesses prepared to testify next week in the testified on behalf of Ehrlichman. conspiracy and perjury trial of former 
In addition to charges he conspired to presidential adviser John D.

The question of Kissinger's testimony rose when the defense opened its presentation with an effort to tie him to the chain of events that led to a burglary at the office of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. The judge refused to quash a defense ubpoena for Kissinger, now traveling on official business in Europe, and ordered him "to hold himself in readiness" to

testify next week. Gesell said the wording of his order ...is a polite way of saying he's under Ehrlichman, one of four men charged with conspiring to burglarize Dr. Lewis Fielding's Los Angeles office in

The key to his defense is the contention that while he authorized a "covert operation"-he claims he had no idea it would be a burglary-it was President Nixon and Kissinger, then a national security adviser, who requested that damaging information about Elisberg be found and disseminated.

About three weeks after the conversa-

Oil Truck Runs Off Highway in Bolton

was traveling west on Rt. 6 in Bolton this morning when it ran off the right side of the highway near South Rd. knocking down guide posts and a utility pole. The accident happened about :45 and members of the Bolton

said that power would be restored early this afternoon. Eugene Harding, driver of the vehicle, was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Volunteer Fire Department were on Hospital where he was treated at the

Emanuel Hirth, general manager of

Central Connecticut Coop Association of Manchester, owner of the truck, said the tractor portion was a total loss but the trailer portion is probably salvagable. (Herald photo by Dunn)

deprive Fielding of his civil rights, Ehrlichman is charged with lying to a grand jury by first saying he knew nothing in advance about a CIA psychiatric profile on Ellsberg, and then by admitting he initiated a discussion of the profile before

into Fielding's office in a fruitless search for information that might damage

The CIA doctor, Bernard Malloy, said he was told by plumbers codirector David R. ordered the Ellsberg psychiatric profile Malloy said that despite the fact the CIA of an American citizen, except once when one was being held by a foreign power, the

Defense lawyer William S. Frates tol Henry E. Petersen as a witness after

Gesell implied he did not think that would Ellsberg has admitted leaking the

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### News for Senior Citizens by Wally Fortin

Hi! Well, I sure hope you By the way, we do have a cou- who can get to the center, and enjoyed the big (ahem) Fourth- ple of new fans available; that then need a ride, the bus will be of-July. At least your private pic-should help make the building there for you. The bus will then nics, and that everyone who did comfortable. I'm sure that you go to Wickham Park, and then go away returned home safely. will enjoy the evening so plan start out east. Because of the short week the news is somewhat limited, but turnout in appreciation to the Side should not get too excited important. So if you're not a students for taking their time to if the bus is a little late. See you senior citizen as yet, but are want to entertain us. So Thursday; for further informareading this column, be sure to remember this Monday evening tion call our office. pass the word on to your folks we will be looking for you. so they may be able to join us. Big Picnic

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I'm sure they'll have a good Now that's the beginning of a think about, remember Monday busy week because along with we start at 8:30 in the morning Monday Play our regular programs we have taking reservations for First of all, come this Monour big pincic coming up this Rockingham races which will day evening we will be treated Thursday, from 10 to 3 in the be on July 18. We will take as to the live play "Jacques Brel is afternoon. We'll be playing many buses we can fill, with Alive and Well and Living in cards, and bingo, as well as reservations ending Tuesday, Paris' that we told you about.

Members of the Manchester Community College are going to perform for us, and it's all lead us. Oh yes, there will be bus, tip to bus driver, ticket to for free here at the Senior lots of goodies to munch on. track, dinner including tax and Center. The show starts at 7:30 So, if you haven't picked up tip after the races, is \$12.50. in the evening, and our bus will your ticket as yet, you have un- You will be given a choice of

pick up on its regular route til Tuesday afternoon to do so, stuffed turkey or stuffed hadbecause we must know how dock with all the trimmings. much food to buy. Yes, our bus will make the Monday, and off and running on rounds. Starting at 8:30 in the the 18th. norning it will head from the Senior Center west to square Village, taking the regular Here's a little news as to route, and will be at the Senior what's been happening at the Center around 9. So you folks center. Tuesday morning was

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Collegiate Civitan Club

The new banner for the recently formed Manchester Community College Collegiate our next to last class for beginners ceramics class, and the New England District of Civitan; Rick Gowen, president of the new group; Tom in the afternoon many of our Tucker, vice president; and Michele St. Marie, secretary. Present membership of the organization is 15 persons. The MCCCCC will sponsor a bloodmobile visit on behalf of the Red Cross Monday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. beside the student center building on the main campus of the college. An official charter night for the formal installation of the club will in the morning we had 81/2 be held in September.

A letter will be sent to the fire

commissioners to see what

further direction should be

### Slow Pitch Softball Wilbrod Messier, 544; Paul BOLTON structurally

school year.

Donna Holland 532, and Michael DeSimone. Correspondent 646-0375

next to last class in advanced players for bridge with the league action, Gil's Mobil following lucky winners: defeated the Willimantic Salvadefeated the Willimantic Salva-Ivy Siddell, 5,350; Vivian tion Army 6 to 5. Lesperance, 4,270; Jack Owen, Rich Shea of Gil's hit a home 4,200; Ann Campbell, 3,640; run.

Races July 18.

bowlers took advantage of the

air-conditioned alleys to do

tables for pinochle with the

John Gally, 606; Cis Wilson,

565; Clara Hemingway, 558;

Bess Moonan, 557; George

Last, 548; John Derby, 545

Schuetz, 535; Mabel Keeney,

ollowing winners:

Marianne Herdic, 3,510, and george Last 3200.

You know that our 9 to 7. Ernie Welskop for shuffleboard courts are in great Lathrop went 4 for 4. Jim Rufini there are no shuffle board made the stipulation that the condition of the stipulation that the stipul shape now, and just waiting for and Alan Wiedie had two hits tion that the condition of the Raymond Andisio, executor you, so why not start getting apiece. Sunday Schedule
Following is the schedule of schedule at the recent completion of the schedule at the recent completion of the property at 192 Wells St., \$36, into the groove by playing a litgames to be played the

Here's some good news for week of July 8-12. All games our "Linden Squares." Who are begin at 6:15 p.m. Monday: Bolton Lake Hotel ecall, a few months ago we vs. Gil's Mobil, Bolton High started square dance lessons School field; Strider's vs. here at the center, and those Bolton Bull Shippers, Herrick taking advantage of the lessons Memorial Park. decided to call themselves the "Linden Squares," Linden M & M Oil, BHS field; 3 J's school's program during the Michael Stanton, Baltimore,

being the name of the street our Restaurant vs. Willimantic regular school year. Salvation Army, HMP. Well, it is these square Wednesday: Striders vs. & About Town dancers who will be receiving Willimantic Salvation Army, 2000 their diplomas, and be given a BHS; 3J's Restaurant vs. M & little party to celebrate with on M Oil, HMP. Monday evening July 15. This Thursday, Lathrop Agency party is for our "Linden vs. Gil's Mobil, BHS; Bolton

squares" only, and our good Lake Hotel vs. Bolton Bull riends and organizers, as well Shippers, HMP. s instructor, Mr. and Mrs. Hap Friay: Raindate. Petsche will be with us that Convention Post Maureen Houle, Bolton Action will start around 7:30 Center Rd., vice chairwoman of in the evening and last until 10, the Democratic Town Comand we will be contacting many - mittee, was elected to serve as of the dancers asking them to honorary secretary at the TAKE ROUTES 18 - 84 - 88 (EXIT 88) bring certain goodles for the Democratic State Convention

party. If needed, our bus will on July 25 and 26. pick up any of the dancers of Office Closed 5 the "Linden Squares" who may The town clerk's office will be need a ride. If you happen to be closed Monday through one that needs a ride, you must Thursday, including Monday call our office a couple of days evening. ahead so we can plan our route Regular office hours will resume Friday. They are from So remember now, all you 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. members of the "Linden The town clerk and assistant

Squares," will be your night to town clerk will be attending the swing your partner, so be with third annual School for Connecticut Town Clerks at the University of Connecticut. Schedule for the Week Awaits Approval Monday through Friday, registration for the horse races

At the last meeting of the Public Building Commission inat Rockingham Park from 8:30 vitations to bid for the tennis Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of fruit needed 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. fruit needed; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at are waiting approval by town 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 4 p.m.

Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 11:30
a.m., final beginners ceramic class; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., summer

Members present felt the bids would be ready for release by their next meeting, July 9.

Members also discussed the Members also discussed the bowling at the Parkade Lanes, planned addition to an 10 a.m., pickup for shopping, renovations to the firehouse. and 1:30 p.m., return trip from Douglas Cheney, chairman of shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, the PBC, after consulting with Arnold Lawrence, architect, pinochle games; 1 p.m. to 4 felt that the proposed plans sub-

p.m., bridge games, also final mitted by the fire comday of the advanced ceramic This printing test pattern is class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at noon and at 3 if part of The Herald quality control program in order to give you one of the finest Thursday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. our picnic at Wickham Park.

kitchen social bingo, one can of

# Records

TWO MORE FOR SAMMY Warranty Deeds NEW YORK (UPI) -John P. and Julia A. Shrider Veteran lyric writer Sammy to David M. and Marian B. Call. Bus Transportation property at 43 Thayer Rd., \$46,-The Board of Education has 500. film and stage productions for 40 years, picked up two granted permission to Eastern William C. and Lorraine L. Bus Lines, Inc., owned by Baker to John P. and Linda D. awards this year in his first George Negro, to use the buses. Cotter, property at 73 Mather professional theater engageunder contract to provide St., \$34,000.

buses in September be main- of the estate of John Andisio, to tained at the same level it was Wilfred and Rose Rouleau, BANGKOK (UPI) - Thai Airways International earned \$7.5 million during the first quarter of this year, an increase of \$1.1 million

The school board ratified ac- Marriage Licenses tion taken in executive session Douglas Ronald Murphy, following its June meeting to Lyness St. and Kimberly Jan over the same period last provide transportation for a Tedford, Ellington. special education student to the John Joseph O'Connor III, 18 year. West Hartford Day Treatment Gorman Pl., and Denise Mary Center during the summer. King, East Hartford, July 13, The student attends the St. James Church. and Elizabeth Carter, West-

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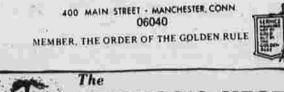
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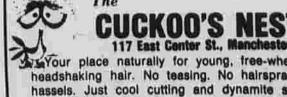
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# Grasso-Killian Ticket

The Democrats may believe they have put together a winning gubernatorial ticket now that Bob Killian has agreed to settle for lieutenant governor with Ella Grasso as the nominee for governor.

When you think about it for a moment, the ticket should appeal to the voters and should certainly serve to unify the party. Certainly it took a mastermind and skilled politician like John Bailey, state chairman, to put it all together.

Our big disappointment rests with Killian. In his struggle with the major oil companies during the years, we viewed the attorney general as a down-to-the-wire fighter and battler. Perhaps some people take pride in being second. But to coin a phrase from athletic circles, we have always felt that finishing second was about like kissing your sister - there is little satisfaction.

For some reason, we can't imagine Killian being perfectly content with second place on the ticket. Even though he knew, as did everyone else, that his quest for the gubernatorial nomination was an uphill fight. In short, we thought Killian was a fighter, that he would struggle for the nomination to the bitter end.

However, Killian isn't the first to step aside to serve the desire of party bossses and he most assuredly won't be the last.

Now if Bailey can just find a spot for Frank Zullo, peace and harmony will certainly prevail.

# Revenue Sharing Up Slightly

June 30 marked the end of the fiscal year. For government and corporations which work on the fiscal ear basis, usually from July 1 to June 30, July 1 was their new year's day. Therefore we have pretty reliable figures on which to base some of the budgetary matters in fiscal 1975.

For example, according to a computer print-out made by the Office of Revenue Sharing, Department of the Treasury, the total available revenue sharing funds for fiscal 1975 will be increased to \$6.2-billion from \$6-billion. That means that there will be \$200 million more available to the states. cities, and counties across the coun-

However, this does not necessarily mean a proportionate increase to every state, city and county. For instance, California, which is New York's closest competitor for revenue sharing funds this year, will get less in fiscal 1975 - \$647.6 million - as opposed to \$649 million. The bulk of New York's increase will be received upstate. New York City will receive an increase to \$256 million, from \$254

of the total allocation. The remaining two-thirds is divided among the localities. The allocation is based upon population, tax effort, per capita income, urbanized population, and state income tax collections. The Senate Government Operations

government itself receives one-third

Committee, chaired by Sen. Edmund S.Muskie, Maine Democrat, found that revenue sharing "prevented an increase in a major tax." In that case, the funds were considered a part of an overall general fund and not as separate revenues.

New York state's general fiscal situation was described as "stable", compared to New York City's, which was termed "terrible." In the later case, revenue sharing prevented 'nuisance taxes.''

There are so many factors that enter into what, and how, and why revenue sharing is allocated to states and localities that it would take a "Philadelphia lawyer" to figure it all

# Volunteer Juries

An innovative idea in choosing grand juries is being tried in San Francisco and early indications are that it may be a successful answer to a knotty problem.

Grand juries are selected in different manners in various states. In some a grand jury and a pettit jury list is maintained and the jurors are chosen by lot,

In San Francisco grand juries customarily were chosen by judges or suggested by friends of judges. They tended to be of a certain age group

and economic and social class. Minorities protested that they were not being represented because of the manner of choosing.

So the court decided to ask for volunteer jurors and the response was surprising. More than 400 people offered to serve. Some expressed interest in learning more about the prevalent.

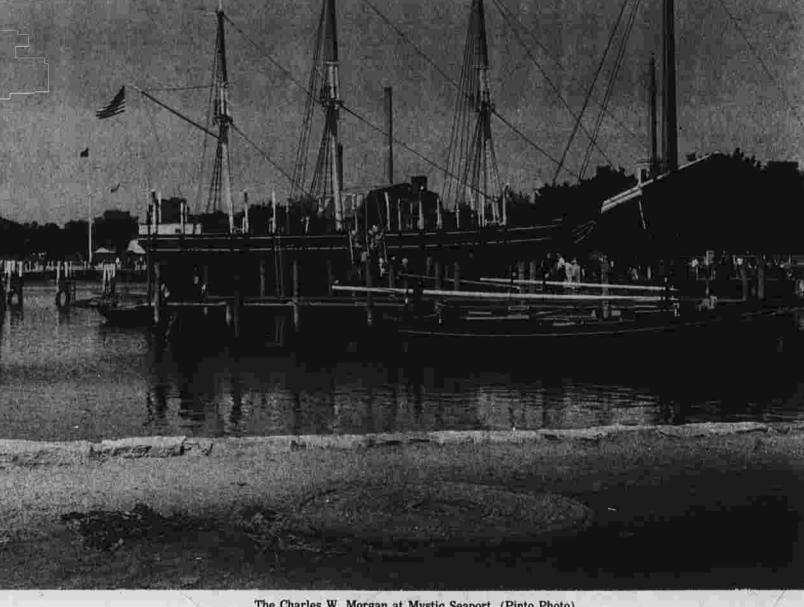
process; others said that they felt it was a duty which they should per-

Thirty persons were chosen, 21 volunteers and nine named by the udge. Hence the jury is assured a majority from the volunteer group, as 19 will be finally chosen.

No doubt there will be drawbacks to the attempt to attract volunteers. Cranks, crackpots and people with causes may volunteer and will have to be weeded out.

It is also possible that groups with an ax to grind may urge people to volunteer hoping to gain a majority favorable to their causes.

It must be refreshing to judges, however, to have people willing to serve on juries rather than making the excuses which have been so



The Charles W. Morgan at Mystic Seaport. (Pinto Photo)



# Max Lerner Comments

Nixon's Ruling Passion

Nixon's toast in the opening place in it.

more humiliating governorship — a little by his knowledge or end. defeat in California in 1962. shrewd guess, more by his tacit It is why he waited in the cor- moral acceptance, most of all ridor of national Republican by the premises and values politics; why he so assiduously which is inner circle and Palace wooed his party professionals in Guards held in common with

the lean years after Sen. Barry him, and which formed the Goldwater's defeat; why he en- climate within which they did dured the condescension of the what they did. Republican liberals, the con- How many of these memories tempt of the Democrats, the crowded through Richard hostility of most of the media Nixon's mind as he stood there leaders, the hatred of the in- offering a toast to Communist tellectual elite. After he won the presidency Brezhnev and to the verdict of To the editor:

in 1968, with the Vietnamese history on both of them? We I feel that I am as guilty as hearing ready to speak in supwar still to be ended and a new cannot know. foreign policy to be shaped, his But we can guess that he did budget hearing last April I know that I will not be a passion for a place in history many dreadful things and suf- waiting for the other guy to do member of the silent crowd made him overcome his cold- fered more to be done in order my talking for me. But no one next year. war past and pick Henry to have his second term, and did. Not one person came Kissinger as his actual - with it the chance to turn the forward to voice support for the although not nominal secretary of state. Most of his Cabinet officers were mediocre, his Palace Myrmidons were loyal and unscrupulous, and he had the good luck to fill four Supreme Court vacancies. His hope was to extricate the United States from the war, slow down the

convulsive changes within the nation and use Kissinger to turn American foreign policy around. Out of this came the 187th day of 1974 with 178 to theatrical journey to Peking follow. and the first summit at The moon is between its f

This was to be the road The morning stars are Mertoward his place in history, for cury, Venus, Jupiter and which he was willing to hurdle Saturn. every obstacle, take every risk, The evening star is Mars. bomb any city, embrace any Those born on this date are enemy, betray any friend, under the sign of Cancer. employ any means, incur any John Paul Jones, founder of cost, pay any moral price. the United States Navy, was

When you are so dead certain born July 6, 1747. of your goal, and your strategy On this day in history: has the success which Mr. In 1699, the notorious pirate lion in the path becomes a in Boston and deported to menace to be eliminated. The England. episode of Ellsberg and the In 1885, bacteriologist Louis Pentagon Papers loomed as the Pasteur inoculated the first erucial lion in Mr. Nixon's path human being — a boy who had been bitten by an infected dogto his place in history.

It threatened the winding up and the youngster did not of the war in the way he had develop rables. chosen. If became the symbol for all leaks of high secret documents, all ruptures of the In 1973, comedian Joe E. provide a regular program of Monday for the first time just tion of whales. fabric of national security, all Brown died at the age of 80, and physical education for our first before the council meeting. challenges to Mr. Nixon's symphony conductor Otto and second graders. course. It awakened all his Klemperer died at 88. slumbering hatred for the left ntellectuals who had made him - A thought for the day: Greek are not all they could be, then I than facts. their favored target for years. historian Herodotus said, "En- hope that they will decide now He was convinced they would vy is natural to man from the use any means to destroy them beginning."

to stay informed about what the needs of the school are and next

NEW YORK - "What will - or any other political op- Middle East around, to have his join thousands of other national Whaling Commission history say about us?" That ponents Mr. Nixon grandiousely triumphal procession from humanitarians in refusing to composed of the most highly question, in more elaborate, equated his foreign policy with Cairo to Alexandria, to make buy anything made in Japan uncompetent and respected phrasing, summed up President history, and history with his his second visit to Brezhnev in til Japan stops the hideously

for his place in history. He had every reason to be confi-history as peacemakers.

Party Secretary Leonid

Almanac

United Press International

phase and last quarter.

Today is Saturday, July 6, the

Board of Education's budget.

How does one measure

silence? Is it approval? Or is it

just apathy? I do not know

contributed to the substantial

schools would receive.

are disturbed that our schools

cut in the school's proposed Dear editor:

sports program will have to be burdens.

mit. It was again evidence of be the 1972 election. If he was manipulator raising his glass to intelligent creatures can be cept of individual species the extent to which Mr. Nixon is not re-elected, he could not another, while both gazed at saved. Otherwise, they are management is now operative moved by a passionate concern carry out his mission in history. their reflections in the glass of doomed." It is his ruling motivation. It dent, especially after the spec- After the toasts, what? A nomination; why he ate salt at procedures of competitive par- Judiciary Committee's open managed so as to achieve the Dwight Eisenhower's table typolitics. Hence the campaign hearings, to the House vote on

On one hand, Mrs. Christine Stevens, president of the Animal Welfare Institute. writes, "If you and your friend the great Machiavellian tradi- painful killing of the whales, exchange at the Moscow sum- The crunch had, of course, to tion - one cynical power these kindly, gentle, musical, commission, "Because the con-

is why he waited all through the taculars of the Peking and homecoming to the agruments Japanese and Soviet position is the imposition of a blanket '50s, from the Hiss case on, for Moscow trips. But this was too in the Supreme Court on the that whales are similar to other moratorium on all commercial his chance at the presidential critical to leave to the normal surrender of tapes, to the House stocks of animals and should be whaling." when he served under him as tactics which his re-election impeachment and probably a from the stocks. The Japanese mittee rejected a global

Of Musical Whales

And Japanese Protein

By DONALD McKERNAN from the sea, especially depend

The world controversy over ing upon the sea for protein.

vice president; why he survived committee used. Hence also the galling defeat by John rougher, dirtier and more passion has carried him over a whaling nation for hundreds of being unjustfied, it did call Kennedy in 1960 and the even ruthless aspects of Watergate rough road to an incalculable years and that their people eat attention to the low level of the Antarctic and North Pacific fin whale stocks and the absence of any favorable upward trend to these depleted stocks. Open Forum

Whales are not endangered

That statement can be

stated in their 1973 report to the

The committee also recommended conservation measures on the minke and sperm whales in the southern

The much maligned Inter On School Needs national Whaling Commission has, in the past 10 years, placed a ban on the killing of five of th great whales and, in addition, it has set quotas on most of the anyone. I sat silently at the port of the Board of Education. other whale stock at low levels Clearly the commission has been successful during the past 10 years in bringing about a vir-Mary Reynolds tual halt to the overkill of the 32 Alexander St. world's great whale stocks.

But in recent years it has become polorized between the whether the silence actually Too Much Lip nations. Nonwhaling countries whaling and nonwhaling such as our own believe that the budget but it is hard to imagine At a recent town meeting in drastically or eliminated so that it didn't play a role in the the Town of Coventry there that the stocks will have a directors decision regarding were statements made by our better chance of early

the amount of money the Republican counterparts who recovery. seem to talk a lot about tax Now, due to budgetary blame the Democratic- that their industry's welfare controlled council for the tax and their consumers of whale relief in the papers and wish to The whaling countries believe products must be taken into acdiscontinued. I am disap- Well, in a language only the count.

pointed. Mr. Rizza has run an Republicans can understand, excellent program at the let me make it perfectly clear By the same token, the Verplanck School and I am sure to the Republicans, as I have whaling nations must be willing it will be missed by the attended all but one council to take a more conservative meeting and attended all course in whaling. To do However, before we get too steering and finance committee otherwise is to endanger a excited about this, let us realize meetings which, of course, are major world resource that that the Board of Education can all open to the public: clearly does not belong to them only work within the monetary I say to you Republicans as a and to bring upon them limits imposed upon it by the resident and a taxpayer of the criticism from the great mass town. They cannot support all Town of Coventry, if the of people of the world who are Nixon's had by 1972, then any Capt. William Kidd was seized programs because there is just Republicans on the council had rapidly becoming aware of the not enough money to go around. an attendance record half as need to conserve resources of Teachers' salaries remain to be good as mine (by the way, I am this planet.

resolved. This and the cost of not a council member) and if fuel to heat our schools are both the Republicans cared enough Surely the cause calls for cool large question marks that must about what happens in our town heads, logic, a dialogue, and a be handled by the present as far as tax relief is con- willingness to make reasonable budget. Budgetary limitations cerned, they would also care management decisions bases develop rabies.

In 1971, jazz trumpeter Louis
"Satchmo" Armstrong died.

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Satchmo also forced cancellation of plans for a program for the gifted and made it impossible to are available, rather than on a future for the world popula-

> DONALD McKERNAN. If the people of Manchester paid the townspeople by the director of the Institute for Republicans with fiction rather Marine Studies at the University of Washington, recently retired as an assistant to the secretary of State specializing

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Rev. Ondon P. Stairs

Pastors

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of '76." Nursery provided. Golden Text from Psalms: 'God is the King of all the earth; sing ye praises with un-40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand The Christian Science Reading Room at 968 Main St. is open to the public Monday 9 a.m., Holy Communion. rough Thursday from 10 a.m. Nursery care for small to 2 p.m. and the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m.

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8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service 10 a.m., Union Service. Nursery for children up to 2 9:30 a.m., Nursery for inyears and Child Care for fants; Children's Chapel Serhildren 3 to 6 ears in the vice. Church School rooms. Sermon by the Rev. Winthrop Nelson The Church of Jesus Christ , "The Parent in Us." Coffee of Latter-Day Saints Hour in Fellowship Hall after D. Clark Brown the service.

South United Methodist 9 a.m., Priesthood. Relief Church 1226 Main St. 10:30 a.m., Sunday School Rev. George W. Webb 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Rev. Wayne Kendall Rev. Robert W. Eldridge

Church of the Nazarene 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor 8 a.m., Communion Service. 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Pastor Eldridge preaching. Sermon: "How Much Do You 9:30 a.m., Vacation Bible Owe?" Infant-Toddler through School demonstration program. Worship and Bible preaching. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. 7:30 p.m., Methodist Youth

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and English.

7:30 p.m.

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Society Rev. Charles W. Kuhl Rev. Arnold F. Westwood Minister 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Services resume September Holy Communion. The Rev.

Ronald Erbe of Our Savior Lutheran Church, South Wind-Presbyterian Church sor, guest preacher. 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith Pastor Trinity Covenant Church

302 Hackmatack St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School. Rev. Norman E. Swensen 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery 10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery 9:30 a.m., Worship Service preaching on "The Fullest 7 p.m., Informal Worship,

Possible Life." Nursery for in- study and fellowship. Church of Christ 7 p.m., Service with singing, Lydall and Vernon Sts. sharing, and a discussion on Eugene Brewer Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes. 10 a.m., Worship. Sermon: National Catholic Church "Seeing The Invisible." 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "The Parable of the Sower."

St. Mary's Episcopal Church 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish Church and Park Sts. Rev. George Nostrand Rev. Stephen J. White

St. James Church Msgr. Edward J. Reardon Rev. Ronald Haldeman Pastor Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer. 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, with ser- 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and mon by the Rev. Mr. Nostrand. noon, school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9, Walk-in-the-Park for 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. youngsters during the sermon. Nursery care.

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> Herald Yesterdays

25 Years Ago A \$5,000 hospital is bequest in s. Mary P. Cheney will. Two cases of polio are reported here; epidemic not yet

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



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Rev. Paul Trinque

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Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson

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Children's service and child-

Rev. Philip Hussey

Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m.

Gospel Hall

415 Center St

10 a.m., Breaking bread

11:45 a.m., Sunday School.

United Pentecostal Church

187 Woodbridge St.

10 a.m., Sunday School.

7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

and 11:30 a.m.

10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

7:30 p.m.

# Wings Of Evening

"For heaven's sake, come to your senses!" How often have we heard that expression? It usually means - use your brains, get some horsesense, think straight. I am using this phrase to challenge the dull way so many people go through life. Come alive and celebrate the immediate. Be entranced by the swift streak of red as the cardinal swoops by. Listen for his cheerful cheer-up in the early morning. Notice the bright plumaged male bring a sunflower seed to his soft-brown, modestly attired mate.

Come to your senses and live life more fully. Every time I open a fresh can of coffee I inhale the aroma. It makes me think of a time in Florence when I was feeling homesick and walked by a coffee store. The flavor of the atsion Series. Topic: "Send Us a mosphere coming out the door was a breath from home. Come to Message, Isaiah." Continental your senses and savor the delicate aromas of a garden, a fresh your senses and savor the delicate aromas of a garden, a fresh breakfast served at 9. Cost 50 breeze off a lake, the smell of baking bread.

Now, not for one moment do I believe that because somebody enjoys the aromas around him he is a "religious" person, but I do feel that God intends us to live an abundant life. Part of this is enjoying the senses He gave us. Any one of us can come to his Infant through Grade 2. Mrs. senses by being more aware of tasting, feeling, touching, hearing, smelling

I like the story of the timid old woman in a museum who thinking she was alone, reached out and gently stroked an alabaster statue, only to hear the voice of a guard, "Go right head, lady. When no one else is around I often feel it myself. There is a world of wonder waiting to be discovered if we would

Our book for the week will help anyone trying to find new forms of satisfaction and excitement. Even the title is tantalizing: "Celebrate the Temporary" by Clyde Reid, professor of ministry in the Iliff School of Theology in the University of Denver. I recommend it especially to those who seek a fuller appreciation Christ." of God's world. Let his own words describe its purpose:

"In this book I invite you to live more fully in the present experience, rather than focusing life in the future or in the past. I talk about ways in which we can relax more into present experience by really tasting our food, really feeling our pain, really seeing a single flower...

classes for adults and children This book, drawing on experiences from the field of sensory 10:50 a.m., Service of awareness, yoga, and encounter, suggests some concrete, non-threatening ways in which an average person can let go and live to some extent in the present moment without sacrificing concern for the future or the reality of the past... 7 p.m., Gospel Service. Hymnsing, music, and Bible

There is nothing startling in the reminder to be aware of the pleasant sensations around us, even though we may need to be more conscious of them. But when we are urged to lean into our pain it makes us pause. Our culture, through its advertisements, constantly encourages us to believe that life can be pain-free. This book maintains that those who try to live without pain can too easily become like walking zombies, cut off from all feeling. Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:15 Our lives become deadened it we try to avoid the expercence of pain at all costs.

In any deep personal attachment there is the risk of suffering. To love is to open oneself to the possiblity of hurt. Dr. Reid cites the example of a woman who did not want to make any new friends because of the great loss that had come to her as close friends in her life died. His chapter "Lean into Your Pain" ends with this comment on death:

"It o'ten does not occur to us to celebrate the good, the joy, and the love that we have received. We spend our time feelbad that we don't still have it today, and so today is dampened by that sadness and is not celebrated for itself... when you have nothing else to celebrate, celebrate your pain! At least it proves you are alive." (Pg. 55) The book closes with the thought that today can be "a new

7 p.m., Evangelistic Service. beginning, a new thing, a new life: You cannot deserve this new life; it is given freely; that is the miracle called God; so celebrate the miracle

Full Gospel Christian Fellowship Interdenominational and celebrate you." Come to your senses - for heaven's sake! Orange Hall When I read this book I recalled an experience related to me by Rev. Philip P. Saunders, Dr. Yuasa, president of International Christian College in Japan. During the second World War he was our guest in Vermont where 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Study he preached in our church. At that time he was pacifist in a miliand open discussion. Sunday tant Japan. He told me that one night the students rioted outside his home, calling for his resignation. That same evening his four 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic ser- year-old daughter died. When this tragedy occurred he walked round the bed, took his wife's hand, and bowed in prayer, thanking God for the joy of the four years of her life that had been

such a blessing to them. He had learned to celebrate life, despite the violence of war, and the threat to his livelihood - even in the Rev. John J. Delaney midst of death. The poem for the week: Rev. William J. Stack "Say not the struggle nought available, Rev. William J. Killeen

The labor and the wounds are vain, The enemy faints not, nor faileth, Saturday, Masses at 5 and And as things have been they remain. 7:30 p.m., school auditorium. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9 and If hopes were dupes, fears may be liars: It may be in you smoke concealed, Your comrades chase e'en now the fliers,

And but for you, possess the field. For while the tired waves, vainly breaking, Seem here no painful inch to gain, Far back, through creeks and inlets making, Comes silent, flooding in, the main.

And not be eastern windows only. When daylight comes, comes in the light, In front, the sun climbs slow, how slowly, But westward, look, the land is bright. Arthur Clough (1819-1861)

The thought for the week: from Friedrich Nictzsche, "He who has a way to live can bear with almost any how." And a final chuckle: Johnny and Mary started dating rather regularly. The parents in neither case seemed to mind particularly,

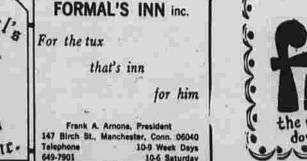
in vestry following worship. although Mary was Roman Catholic and Johnny was Protestant, until the couple got serious. Then both sets of parents became Mary's parents informed her that she could not marry Johnny unless he became Catholic. So she went to work on him, talking to him on every date about her church, giving him literature to

All seemed to be going her way until one Saturday night when Mary's parents returned home at midnight to find her alone in the living room crying uncontrollably. "What's the matter?" they asked Through her sobs, Mary informed them, "We've overdone it.

read. At last she got him to agree to attend instruction classes

Now Johnny wants to become a priest." - Wally Howard, in "Ecumania"

Morma!



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

> 10 a.m., Service of Worship. Gilead Congregatio Hebron 11 a.m., Worship Service, The Rev. William D. Porter, III, in-

God's Way," Nursery provided. 10 a.m., Church School. 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service. United Methodist Church 1040 Boston Tpke. Rev. David M. Campbell,

10 a.m., Worship, Nurser Clifford Stephens, guest third and fifth Sundays. Mor

First Congregational ning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church School. Church Rev. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine Interim Pastor Messiah Evangelica Lutheran Church Wisconsin Synod

9:30 a.m., Worship Service with Communion. Sermon topic: "One Person In Jesus

Congregational Church United Church of Christ Rev. Kenneth E. Knox Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service

Nursery care provided. The Rev. Earl Mack, preaching. Rev. William Schneider First Congregationa United Church of Christ

Rev. Rolland G. Erving Interim Pastor 10 a.m., Worship Service

First Congregationa School for all ages. of Vernon Rev. John A. Lacey 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic

Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew **Assistant Minister** 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Lacey will

vice and Church School. St. George's Episcopal Church Fellowship. Boston Tpke.

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South Windsor

Vicar

First Congregational

United Church of Christ

Rev. Bruce J. Johnson

Minister

10 a.m., Worship Service,

Nursery available. Sermon:

"The Con Game?" Coffee Hour

**Bolton Congregational** 

Bolton Center Rd.

Rev. J. Stanton Conover

Rev. John F. Flora III Vicar Wapping Community Church 1790 Ellington Rd. 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist and South Windsor Rev. Harold W. Richardson

6 p.m., Evensong. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton Associate Minister Vernon United Methodist 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-Church vice and Church School. Rev. Frances P. Swartz Rev. James H. Swartz Co-Pastors

Rockville Baptist Church 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. 69 Union St. Pastor

St. Peter's Episcopal 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, in- tion. Nursery provided. cluding College Career Class. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sun-8 a.m., Holy Communion. day, missionary service. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. 7 p.m., Informal evening ser-

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

vice. Nursery provided.

9:30 a.m., Worship Se Nursery through Age 2. Messiah Evangelier

Lutheran Church (Wisconsin Synod) 300 Buckland Rd South Windsor

9 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service. 10 a.m., Worship Service. Mr. Wilton Thorp, speaker. Nursery for very small 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet,



# MArea Churches

Coventry Presbyterian St. John's **Episcopal Church** Rt. 30, Vernon Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray Rev. Robert H. Wellner

> 10 a.m., Family Service and St. Matthew's Church

8 a.m., Holy Communion

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

Rev. Robert W. Cronin Pastor

Sacred Heart Church Rt. 30. Vernon

10:30 a.m. and noon.

300 Buckland Rd South Windsor 9 a.m., Sunday School. 10 a.m., Worship Service. 8 p.m., "At Jesus' Feet."

Rev. William McGrath Rev. Joseph Schick St. Bernard's Church Rockville Rev. John J. White

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

Vernon Assemblies of God 51 Old Town Rd. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m., Morning Worship.

> United Congregational Church United Church of Christ

Rev. Donald G. Miller 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Ser-7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim

Trinity Lutheran Church Meadowlark Rd. and Rt. 30 Pastor

9:15 a.m., Church School.

Minister 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for 11 a.m., Worship Service.



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Is it merely a token of salvation already accomplished i faith, before and without bap-Jesus said the baptized believer shall be saved (Mari "Repent ye and be bap sins" (Acts 2:38). Ever

with pure water (Heb.10:22) In this way baptism save us (

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16:15, 16). Peter commanded convicted inquiring sinners tized...for the remission detailed case of conversion volved baptism as prerequisite (Acts 8:12, 36-39 9:18 and 22:16: 10:47, 48 16:14, 15, 30-34). By baptisr we obey the form of teaching that changes our allegiance (Rom.6:3-6, 16-18). By baptism we enter Christ (Gal. 3:27), where is a new creatur (2 Cor.5:17). Thus we are bor of water and Spirit (John 3:5) a washing of regeneration (Tit. 3:5), our bodies washed

Pet.3:21). Phone: 643-2517

Rev. J. Clifford Curtin

St. Maurice's Church

Saturday, Masses at 5 and 7 Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:15 10 a.m., Communion, first, 11 a.m.

Rev. Ralph Kelley, Pastor Rev. Edward Konopka Saturday, Mass at 5 p.m. Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9,

St. Margaret Mary's Church Wapping

Co-Pastors Saturday, Masses at 5 and Sunday, Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

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

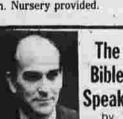
Sunday, Masses at 7:30, 9:30 St. Mary's Church Rt. 31. Coventry Rev. F. Bernard Miller

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

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# Tonight

(3) PERRY MASON (8) WIDE WORLD OF (18) WALLY'S WORKSHOP 20) WIMBLEDON TENNIS (22) WIMBLEDON TENNIS

(24) ROCK GOSPEL (30) WIMBLEDON TENNIS 40) WIDE WORLD OF

(18) CELEBRITY TENNIS (3) NEWS

(18) MOVIE "Escape from San Quentin" (1957)
(24) TO BE ANNOUNCED The Cool Ones (18) NEWS (3-22-30) NEWS (8-40) REASONER REPORT (20) BILKO

-- 7:00 --(3) AGRONSKY AND CO. 27-20-22) NEWS (30) HEE HAW (40) HERE COME THE BRIDES

- 7:30 -(3) WHAT'S HAPPENING (8) LAWRENCE WELK (18) NASHVILLE MUSIC (22) LASSIE (24) MASTERPIECE

# Daytime Listings

(3) YOGI BEAR 3) ANDY GRIFFITH
(20) TRACKDOWN
(22) NOT FOR WOMEN
ONLY
(40) FLINTSTONES

40) INSIGHT 8) KID POWER - 30 -

(8) SPLIT SECOND (20-22-30) WIZZARD OF ODDS (40) I LOVE LUCY SUNDAY SCHOOL 8) OSMONDS 18) NORMAN VINCENT (3) CBS NEWS (30) CATHOLIC SERVICE (40) JEWISH HERITAGE (3) NEWS (20-22-30) JACKPOT (40) PASSWORD

(3) CAMERA THREE (3) SEARCH FOR TOM (6) WHAT'S MY LINE (20-22-30) CELEBRITY BWEEPSTAKES (8-40) H.R. PUFNSTUR (18) HOUR OF POWER (22) NORMAN VINCEN PEALE (30) JEWISH LIFE (20) MY LITTLE MARGIE (22) SOMERSET (24) ELECTRIC COMPANY (30) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

(8-40) MAKE A WISH (22) CELEBRITY TENNIS (30) ADELANTE 3) FACE THE NATION (8) CONNECTICUT SCENE

(18) MOVIE "Los Subesarrollados" (1969) (20) INSIGHT (22) CELEBRITY BOWLING (40) ROLLER GAME

3) CONGRESSIONAL B) DIALOGUE (20-22-30) MEET THE

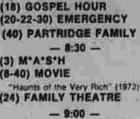
-2:00-(3) RANGERS STATION (8-40) ONE LIFE TO LIVE (18) LIVING WORD (20-22-30) HOW TO SURVIVE (A4) CARRASCOLENDAS "Maya" (1966) (8) EIGHTH DAY (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR (22) WILD KINGDOM (30) CONNECTICUT WEEKEND

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8-48) GENERAL HOSPITAL (20-22-30) ANOTHER WORLD

'40) WEATHER -4:55-

(40) CONVERSATIONS (8-40) ISSUES AND (22) GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS (30) JEFF'S COLLIE

- 2:00 --(8) MOVIE "Mutiny in Outer Space" (1965) (18) RIFLEMAN (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s (30) ADAM'S FAMILY



(40) PARTRIDGE FAMILY (3) M'A'S'H (8-40) MOVIE (24) FAMILY THEATRE

MARY TYLER MOORE 3) BOB NEWHART

3) BARNABY JONES 8-40) OWEN MARSHAL (3-8-40) NEWS

(40) IT TAKES A THIEF

### Sunday July 7

(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP (8) THIS IS THE LIFE (3) QUE PASA

(8) WORSHIP FOR 30) RING AROUND THE (40) SACRED HEART - 8:00 -(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE (30) MOVIE

CLOSEUP - 8:30 -3) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION B) INSIGHT (22) ORAL ROBERTS (40) DAY OF DISCOVERY (3) QUE HAY DE NUEVO/ WNAT'S NEW?

(8) MAKE IT REAL (22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE 40) THIS IS THE LIFE - 9:30 -(8) CAPTAIN NOAH 22) I DREAM OF JEANNIE

3) LAMP UNTO MY FEET (22) CATHOLIC SERVICE 3) MARSHALL EFRON'S

ANNOUNCED (22) LUCY SHOW (3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL

"The Big Trees" (1952)

"Mary of Scotland" (1936

"Jungle Manhunt" (1951)

SPECTACULAR

(3) CBS SPORTS

(18) FOCUS ON

(18) TEACH-IN

(20-22-30) TO BE

- 3:30 --

- 4:00 -

(20) TO BE ANNOUNCED

- 2:30 -

(3) CBS TENNIS CLASSIC

(18) JIMMY SWAGGART (8) YOU ASKED FOR IT (22) STAR TREK (30) TODAY'S HEALTH (3) CBS NEWS (8) PARTRIDGE FAMILY

Tony Bill and Donna Mills are two members of an all-star

cast featured in "Haunts of the Very Rich," a movie about

seven people at a tropical resort, tonight at 8:30 on ABC-

(18) ORAL ROBERTS

(18) LIVING FAITH

(30) WHNB TV REPORTS

(3) FACE THE STATE

- 10:30 -

- 11:00 -

"The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady"

(22) ZANE GREY

(8) EVIL TOUCH

(20) TRACKDOWN

(22) ZANE GREY

(24) FIRING LINE

(40) MOVIE

Monday

July 8

(3-8-22) NEWS

(18) 12 O'CLOCK HIGH

DEBATES FOR

(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(24) SESAME STREET

(40) SIXTH SENSE

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

(20) BILKO

(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY (24) FAMILY THEATRE (30) CONNECTICUT **NEWSMAKERS** (40) I LOVE LUCY

(40) WILD WILD WEST

(18) GOSPEL JUBILEE (20-30) WILD KINGDOM

(3) APPLE'S WAY (20-22-30) WORLD OF (24) JOURNEY TO JAPAN (18) GOOD NEWS

(24) EVENING AT POPS **— 8:30** — (3) MANNIX (8-40) MOVIE "the Silencers" (1966) (18) CHALLENGE OF TRUTH (20-22-30) COLUMBO (18) KATHRYN KUHLMAN (24) MASTERPIECE

BUYS

(3) HERE'S LUCY

"Villa Rides" (1966) — 6(18) I BELIEVE IN

Television

Programs

(3) DICK VAN DYKE (24) JAZZ SET

) MEDICAL CENTER 18) CONNECTICUT (24) BEHIND THE LINES (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

3) MOVIE The Barretts of Wimpole Street - 6(8-40) NEWS (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

### Tuesday July 9

(18) SECRET AGENT (20) FILM (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH

(8-22-30) NEWS (3-20-22-30) NEWS 8) TRUTH OR (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF (40) ABC NEWS



Martin (18) TEACH-IN Balsam guest-stars as a (20-22-30) MOVIE policeman on NBC-TV's "The Questor Tapes" "Police Story" Tuesday at (24) HOLLYWOOD TELE-

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

(3) PRICE IS RIGHT (8) POLICE SURGEON (18) WILBURN BROTHERS (22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) ANTIQUES (30) HOLLYWOOD

(40) POLKA (3) SEARCH FOR THE (8-40) ROOKIES (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE (24) RESOLUTION O

(24) WHAT'S THE BIG (3) SHAFT (8-40) MARCUS WELBY, A

(3) HAWAII FIVE-O

"The Elevator" (1974) (20-30) THE NATURALIST

(20-22-30) POLICE STORY (24) WHO IS MAN? (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BE

"Never Let Me Go" (195 (8-40) WIDE WORLD (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

Wednesday

- 7:00 -

(8-40) DOC ELLIOT

(24) MUSIC OF THE

(24) JAZZ SET

(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT

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

"The Intruders" (1967) (8-40) WIDE WORLD

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

(3-8-22) NEWS (18) CHAMPIONS (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA (8-22-30-40) NEWS

(3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (18) DICK VAN DYKE 24) ZOOM 40) ABC NEWS 3) SALE OF THE CENTURY 8) PROFILE II PEOPLE AND PROGRESS 18) COUNTRY CARNIVAL 22) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (24) SILENT COMEDY FATHER GETS HOME (40) ROOM 222 (3) TONY ORLANDO AND (8-40) THE COWBOYS (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) CHASE (24) BOBOQUIVARI

(3) OZZIE'S GIRLS (8) LET'S MAKE A DEAL (18) NFL CHAMPIONSHIP (20) LASSIE (24) ARTIST OF SAVITRIA 30) ANIMAL WORLD

(40) ROOM 222 (3) MAUDE (8-40) HAPPY DAYS (18) CAN YOU TOP THIS? (20-30) ADAM-12 (24) MAN BUILDS,

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(8-22-30-40) NEWS (3-20-22-30) NEWS (18) DICK VAN DYKE (24) ARTIST OF SAVITRIA (40) ABC NEWS - 7:30 -

(3) RX: KEEPING WELL WITH JOHN TYSON M.D. (8) THRILLSEEKERS (18) LASSIE HOLLYWOOD AND THE (24) MAN BUILDS, MAN DESTROYS (30) NEW TREASURE

(40) DRAGNET (3) THE WALTONS (8-40) CHOPPER ONE (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) MAC DAVIS (24) EVENING AT POPS - 8:30 -

(8-40) FIREHOUSE - 9:00 -"The Chairman" (1989 (8-40) KUNG FU (18) WFL FOOTBALL

(8-40) STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO (20-22-30) COMEDYWORLD (24) WHO IS MAN? (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS

(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT (8-40) BRADY BUNCH (18) SHARING OUR FAITH (20-22-30) SANFORD (3) MOVIE "Trial Run" (1968) (8-40) WIDE WORLD (24) WASHINGTON REVIEW

(8-40) ACTS OF LOVE AND OTHER COMEDIES (20-22-30) BRIAN KEITH (24) WALL STREET WEEK (18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE (20-22-30) MOVIE The Night They Raided Minsky (24) MIDDLETOWN FOLK

> 8-40) ODD COUPLE (18) DAWSON MCALLISTER

Film director Peter

Bogdanovich makes his

debut as guest host of NBC-

TV's "Tonight Show"

(24) AVIATION WEATHER

(3) WILD WILD WORLD

(8) NEW DATING GAME

(20) HUMAN DIMENSION

(22) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(40) NANNY AND THE

PROFESSOR

(30) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

- 8:00 -

AND SON

OF ANIMALS

Friday at 11:30 p.m.

(40) ABC NEWS

(24) BOOK BEAT

(3) DIRTY SALLY

(18) NEW DIRECTIONS (3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS (20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT

TV's "Tattletales" game (3) MOVIE "The List of Adrian Messenger (1963) (8-40) WIDE WORLD OF show, will be a guest on his own program next week, assume emcee duties. (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON

- 6:00 -(3-8-22) NEWS (20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR (18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR (24) SESAME STREET (30) TO TELL THE TRUTH (40) BONANZA

(8-22-30-40) NEWS (3-20-22-30) NEWS (8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES (20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON (18) DICK VAN DYKE

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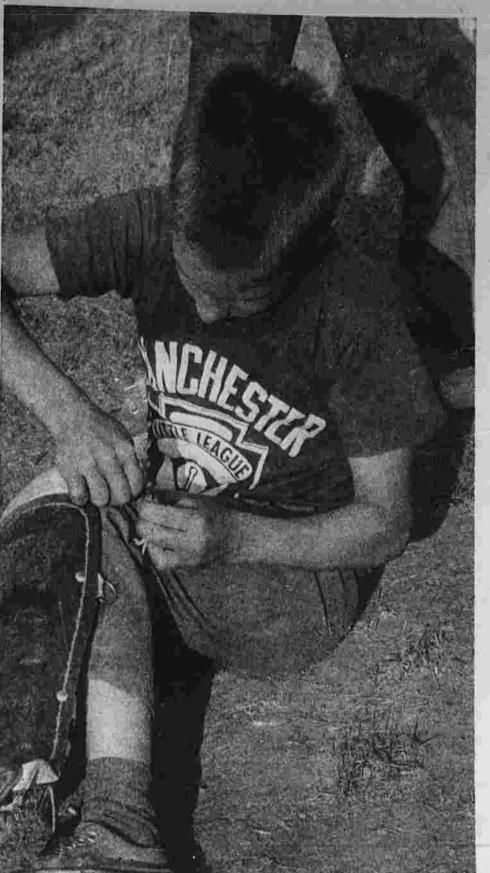
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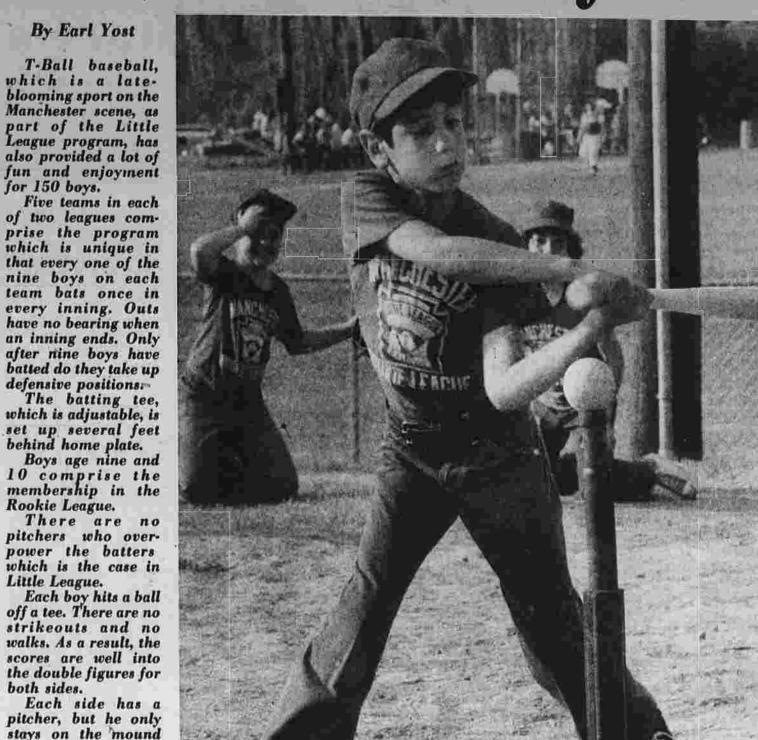


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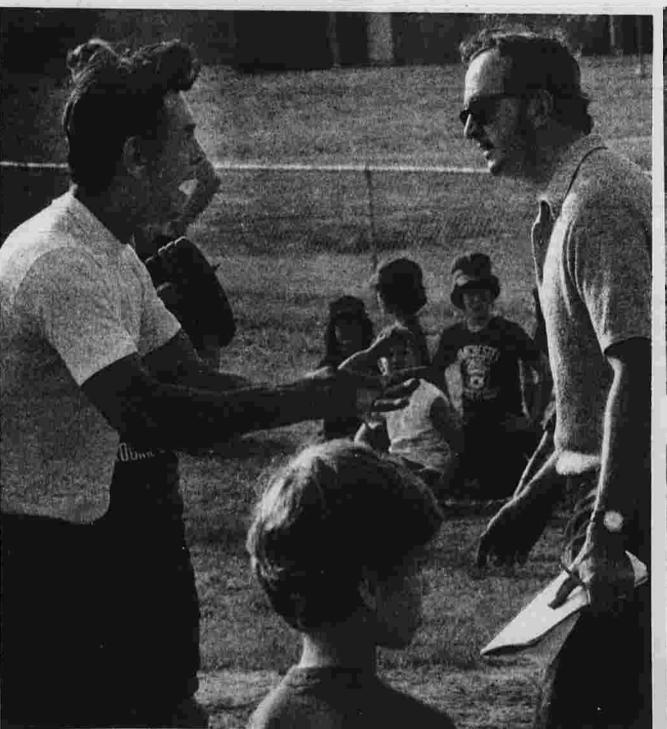
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# Oldest Detroit Tiger Still Has Few Growls Left, Cash Gets Chance to Start and Gets Two Hits

Norm Cash, one of the most popular players ever to wear a Detroit Tigers' uniform, proved Friday night that it's not quite time to hang 'em up yet despite the fact the 39-year-old first baseman has lost his starting job for the

Cash, who has been relegated almost exclusively to pinch-hit duty since early in the season, started the second game of a doubleheader and responded with two hits. including a two-run homer, to help the Tigers defeat the Chicago White Sox 7-4 and sweep their twinbill.

The 39-year-old Cash, who is the oldest player on the Tigers (beating Al Kaline by one month), touched off a two-run rally in the second inning with a single and scored on singles by Mickey Stanley and Ed Brinkman. Then, in the third, he hit his fifth homer of the year following a walk to Gates Brown to put Detroit ahead to stay at 4-3. The mere mention of Cash's name at Detroit Stadium brings instant applause and the veteran first baseman was

**Herald Angle** 

By Earl Yost

Hard to Please Everyone

learned years ago in this business.

a bigger play than another.

It's hard to please everyone. That's something we

Now, with more sports than ever before being played in

Manchester, there are more rumblings that one sport gets

For example, the softballers claim there isn't enough

coverage in comparison to Little League. The Little

Leaguers feel that softball gets too big a play...The golfers feel that they are neglected and should get more

space...The Twi League fans and readers want more

coverage, as much as American Legion baseball gets. The

Legion would like the same amount of space devoted to

Twi League action... Little Miss softball feels it's in the

background and rates a better play or at least equal to Lit-

tle League...The Alumni Baseball League would like biger

print for its stories...The swimming program, too, feels it

is in the background ... The soccer followers are looking for

increased coverage of their three leagues...Stock car

racing buffs have also asked for complete coverage and

hockey interests would like more information on their

why major league baseball is condensed, or why the

American League gets more space than the National, or

naments, and a list of the full money winners every

During the school year, and the fall and winter season

there are just as many sports that feel they are being

I'll accept the credit or criticism for what sports we

We try each day to present what we think has the biggest

Back in business as a sportscaster with WEXT in West

Hartford is Manchester's Phil Burgess, long identified

with WINF in Manchester. He'll have a five-minute daily

spot...One has to go, in the latest rhubarb between

members of the New York Yankee baseball family, either

pitcher Pat Dobson who blasted Manager Bill Virdon, or

Virdom The guess here is that Dobson will move on but

Virdon's job is far from secure with the club in a tailspin

and last in the Eastern Division standings. There is more

internal trouble in the Yankee organization than ever

before...Friends will honor Dinny McMahon at a 90th

birthday party July 16 at Valle's. Syd Conn is handling

tickets and may be reached at 527-8297. McMahon has

been involved in boxing in Connecticut for half a

century...One of the biggest disappointments this baseball

season has been the play of Chris Chambliss ever since

being acquired from Cleveland to play first base for the

Yankees. The man who was acquired for front-line

pitching has been benched for impotency at the plate. He's

Willie Oleksinski, Country Club president, reports that

there has been considerable damage to the course this

season by vandals who have driven vehicles on the greens.

"I'm sure it's only a few who take a lot of pleasure away

from a lot of people," the prexy said... Robert Hadden

coach of Wipco in the Farm Little League, lost 14 games in

a row before winning the last two and points out that his

charges went all out from the first to last pitch. He also

notes there was little support from the parents... Have a

Physical examinations for junior and senior hig

school athletes at Bennet, Illing and Manchester will be

held later this month, Dave Wiggin, director of

The schedule: Manchester High, July 9-10, Aug. 6

7, at the MHS nurses' office; Bennet, July 16-17, Aug. 13-14, at Bennet nurses' office; Illing, July 23-24 and Aug. 20-21, at Illing nurses' office. Hours are 9-3:15.

All hoys and girls enrolled at these schools in

terested in participating in empetitive sports next year

nust pass the physical exam which is free.

—Physical Exam Dates——

readership appeal - with local .ews spotlighted.

publish and how it is played.

Notes Off the Cuff

barely hitting his weight.

athletics, announced.

Damage at Country Club

gives a guy a helluva feeling."

Cash really set the crowd of 25,819 off after his homer in

broke into a fast sprint, took his hat off and waved it in the "When a guy like Norm belts one and it puts you ahead, Northrup, who was one of the hitting stars of the Tigers' 9-6 first game victory. 'I was really glad for Norm. He's been struggling. He's been in a difficult situation, but he

he fifth. As he rounded third and headed for home, he

Northrup, another of the Tiger greybeards at age 34, hit his sixth homer in six games in the opener to help Joe Coleman to his first win since May 15. Detroit got only eight hits, but drew nine walks and also benefitted from an error and a wild pitch. Coleman, who had lost eight of his

given a rousing cheer when he strode to the plate in the second inning for his first at bat.

last nine decisions, was tagged for 12 hits, including a pair of homers by Ed Herrmann and a solo shot by Jorge Orta, "I was glad to repay the people," said Cash. "That was a but went the distance to register his seventh win against

> In other AL games, New York routed Texas 14-2, Milwaukee beat Minnesota 5-3 then lost 6-4, Cleveland topped California 7-2 and Oakland blanked Baltimore 6-0.

> Yankees 14, Rangers 2
> Thurman Munson and Elliott Maddox paced a 20-hit attack with four hits each and Graig Nettles cracked a titanic homer to spark the Yankees' victory. Munson hit a two-run homer in the fifth inning and Nettles followed by becoming only the third player in Arlington Stadium to hit a ball into the centerfield bleachers. Rudy May went the distance for New York, allowing only six hits.

A's 6, Orioles 0 Jim Hunter pitched a seven-hitter and Reggie Jackson and Bill North hit two-run homers to spark the A's to their ninth victory in 11 games. The triumph boosted Oakland's lead in the AL West to five games.

Koosman Got Out

run to score and setting up another run. Milwaukee also got homers from Deron Johnson and John Vukovich. Larry Hisle collected four hits in the nightcap, including a leadoff homer, to earn the Twins a split. Indians 7, Angels 2
George Hendrick ripped a two-run homer with two out in the-seventh inning for the first hit of the game off Nolan

Ryan and the Indians went on to whip the Angels and move into a tie for first place with Boston in the AL East. Fritz Peterson allowed only four hits in eight innings to get the win. Bob Oliver homered for the Angels, who have now lost

Brewers 5-4, Twins 3-6 the Brewers to score twice in the fifth inning and beat the



Reds' Pitcher Fred Norman Did't Agree Ump Terry Tata Gets Blasted. Cards' Bake McBride Holds Base

# When Needed Most was to out-guess him. Set him up for

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jerry Koosman said of Bobby Bonds, star of stars on the San Francisco Giants: "He's a good fastball hitter. If you can get a changeup, curve or slow curve over, you've got a chance of getting

Not only did Koosman have a good chance of getting him out, he did get him out-a strikeout with two on and one out in the eighth. The game was on the line as New York led 3-2 and the A single by Tito Fuentes, a pop-up and an infield hit by Garry Maddox

Bonds coming to bat. Koosman went at him like a surgeon. "The first pitch was a slider, the second was a fastball and the third, a curve in the dirt, blocked by (Jerry) Grote. I got him on a slow curve. He was looking for a fastball, figuring I wouldn't want to bounce another

had put the tying run on second with'

Bonds didn't get the fastball he strikeout he needed. "The whole idea

breaking ball," Koosman said. If that was the whole idea, Koosman gets an A in carrying out the theory. The Mets' lefty, now 9-5, credited

his catcher, Jerry Grote, with 'calling a great game and making the key stops of the breaking ball in the dirt. There's no better defensive catcher in either league. Johnny Bench is greater at the plate, but not defensively. Jerry would call the right pitch and I would shake him off a few times until he came around to the same one. I guess it confussed them a little (the Giants)."

The Giants were probably more confused with the performance of Dave Schneck, who had been 0-16 and had not knocked in a run for more than six weeks. He came up with a two-out RBI single in the second in ning and another in the fourth to lead the Mets offensively. The centerfielder didn't find out he was starting until he "saw the lineup card, about

# Sport. On another scale, from time to time this corner is asked Zahn Allows One Hit

# the National more space than the American. Also, why don't we carry the major league boxscores...We have also had requests to run the boxscores of all local softball games, as well as Moriarty and Legion games, plus Little naments, and a list of the full money winners every week...Also, the daily standings of the World Tennis League. That's just skimming the surface. In Second Victory

NEW YORK (UPI) - Walter Alston says he didn't want damage Geoff Zahn's arm Friday night-but he obviously isn't worried about Mike

Marshall's arm. Zahn is a 23-year-old lefthander who posted the second major league victory of his career Friday night when he stopped the Montreal Expos on just one hit for seven innings in the second game of a doubleheader.

Alston then lifted the youngster "He's young and I need him again soon and I don't want to do any damage to his arm," the manage

But guess who Alston brought with a 7-0 lead. If you guessed Mike Marshall, you're absolutely right. Marshall sat out the opener, which the Dodgers lost 11-6, and Alston apparently didn't want him to get

Marshall, who's 31, obviously has convinced Alston of his own theory that he's virtually indestructable He's now appeared in 15 of the Dodgers' last 17 games. After appearing in 92 games for the Expos last year, he's appeared in 55 already for the Dodgers this year.

Marshall, who's working on his doctorate at Michigan State, says that you have to understand physiology to understand how he can pitch so often And since he figures reporters don't understand physiology, he doesn't

bother to explain it. Marshall stopped the Expos on three hits over the last two innings to wrap up the 7-0 victory. The opposin hitters don't understand Marshall

It was Marshall's first appearance on the mound in Montreal since he was traded in the off-season and he was booed roundly by the crowd of 23, The outspoken Marshall became

controversial in Montreal with some of his unusual views. He once said the Montreal fans must have a void in their lives because they get so excited when the Expos win and so depressed when they lose. He shrugged off questions about

pitching in Montreal.

"It's good to pitch in Montreal, but actually there's no difference in pitching here than in any other stadium. As far as the boos are concerned, I never listen to the crowd. I guess the fans haven't changed in Montreal. They're the same as they were when I played here," Marshall

Al Downing, who went 3 1-3 innings, suffered the loss. The Dodgers used three relievers, but they weren't effective. Maybe the rest of the relievers aren't getting enough work with Marshall pitching everyday. In the other games, St. Louis downed Cincinnati 3-2, New York edged San Francisco 3-2, Chicago swept Atlanta 4-1 and 3-2, Houston routed Pittsburgh 7-1 and Philadelphia downed San Diego 8-1.

Cards 3, Reds 2 Rookie Jim Dwyer's two-run pinch single off reliever Clay Carroll snapped a 1-1 tie in the eighth inning and gave the Cards the victory over the slumping Reds. Joe Torre's single and Ted Simmons' double off Fred Norman set the stage for Dwyer's hit.

Cubs 4-3, Braves 1-2 Bill Bonham pitched a five-hitter to give the Cubs the victory over the Braves in the first game. Andy Thornton then hit reliever Max Leon's first pitch for a home run leading off the bottom of the ninth inning in the second game to complete the sweep. It was the Cubs' first sweep since May Astros 7, Pirates 1

Ex-Pirate Milt May batted in three

runs with two singles and a double to

lead Houston to the victory over

Pittsburgh. Larry Dierker pitched a

four-hitter for the victory. A Willie

Stargell homer in the seventh cost

Phils 8, Padres 1

Steve Carlton pitched a six-hitter

and Bob Boone hit his first homer in a

month to spark a five-run first inning

and pace Philadelphia to the victory

over San Diego. Boone connected with

two on in the first following a two-run

triple by Del Unser as the Phils

tagged Bill Greif with his 11th loss in

him a shutout.

14 decisions.

Cleveland Montreal 38 38 .500 3 Detroit Pittsburgh 35 42 .455 61/2 35 43 .442 7 34 35 430 81/2 New York 37 42 468 Los Angeles 56 26 .683 43 40 .518 131/2 42 40 .512 14

Kansas City 39 38 .506 5 San Francisco 36 47 .434 201/a Minnesota 35 45 438 1014 San Diego 36 50 .419 22 Friday's Games Chicago 4-3, Atlanta 6-7 Montreal 11-0, Los Angeles 6-Detroit 9-7, Chicago 6-4 New York 14, Texas 2 Philadelphia 8, San Diego Oakland 7, California 2 New York 3, San Francisco 2

Kansas City at Boston, Ppd. St. Louis 3, Cincinnati 2 Houston 7, Pittsburgh 1 Saturday's Games Chicago (Wood 13-9) at Saturday's Games Detroit (Walker 4-0) Atlanta (Harrison 6-10) Chicago (Todd 2-1) at Boston (Lee 9-7) Minnesota (Corbin 5-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 4-8) at Cin-Milwaukee (Colborn 4-4) Baltimore (Grimsley 9-7) at cinnati (Kirby 6-4) Oakland (Hamilton 5-1) Los Angeles (Sutton 6-6) at Montreal (McAnally 6-8) Cleveland (J. Perry 7-7) at California (Figueroa 0-0) New York (Medich 8-7) at San Diego (Palmer 1-1) at Philadelphia (Ruthven 2-7) Pittsburgh (Demery 0-3) a

BOSTON (UPI) - Veteran pitcher

Juan Marichal, 35, will report to the

Boston Red Sox Sunday for a workout

and tests, following almost two

months of inactivity caused by back

Marichal, who was purchased over

the winter by Boston, was put on the

disabled list in May after numbness in

is pitching hand forced him out of ac-

tion. It was also feared that a disc

problem in his back would require

corrective surgery.

Houston (Wilson 4-6)

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles at Montreal 2

San Diego at Philadelphia

Atlanta at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati, 2 Pittsburgh at Houston

San Francisco at New York

Texas (Brown 7-5) Sunday's Games Baltimore at Oakland Cleveland at California New York at Texas Minnesota at Milwaukee, 2 Kansas City at Boston, 2

Marichal to Join RSox

### Red Sox Reset Royals' Game

BOSTON (UPI) - Heavy hundershowers which swep through the Boston area Friday the Kansas City Royals, a club spokesman announced. The game will be made up at

p.m. Sunday as part of a The spokesman, also anounced that the Red Sox busfor Friday night, will be played preceeding the Red Sox-Royals

Groman's Busy featured in two of the three

The locals face CCS of North Haven at 6:30, sit back while meet and then face New Haven in the nightcap.

Groman's

The former San Francisco Giants' star was in traction for most of June after doctors decided that surgery

would not be necessary. His record as

of May 15, his last pitching outing, was 2-1, with an earned run average of

Another pitcher, Don Newhauser was recalled from the Red Sox farm

team in Pawtucket in a move to

bolster Boston's pitching staff.

Local Baseball

> NATIONAL LEAGUE: Perez, Cin, Garvey, LA and Stargell, Pitt 14. AMERICAN LEAGUE! D. and Jackson, Oak 16; Hendrick,

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Ced-10. Hou 66; Garvey, LA 63; Wynn, LA 60; Cey, LA and

Clev, Horton, Det and Briggs,

# Personal Fortune Awaits Cup Kings

279 89 319 Munich, Germany (UPI) - There is more than glory and 245 78 .318 a golden trophy waiting for the team that wins the World Soccer Cup Sunday. There is a personal fortune for each

As West German midfielder Uli Hoeness, who is 21, said, "If we win, we will have no more financial worries for the West Germany takes on Holland in the climax of the 38-308 119 .386 game tournament that pitted 16 teams from around the

185 66 .357 world after qualification matches that started two years 217 71 .327 It is West Germany's third appearance in the final 190 62 .326 Holland's first. Yastrzemski, Bos 266 85 .320 The last time the Germans won, in 1954, they earned 2, 259 83 .320 000 marks per man -equivalent to \$800 dollars on today's

> If they win Sunday, they can expect to make a total of \$3.1 million, a German public relations experts said today. "A World Cup victory would double their income from advertizing," said Wolfgang Mantow, a Hamburg public

Already the German team players have signed adverising contracts worth a sum of approximately \$1.55 "You need world champions for advertising", Mantow

Max Morlock, a member of the 1954 championship team said, "We got 2,000 marks a man when we won the World Cup. Advertising was illegal in our time, but the present players are professionals. They would be silly if they did not make maximum use of their publicity.' Captain Franz Beckenbauer, 28, heads the

Striker Gerd ("The Bomber") Mueller anticipates some \$300,000 and Hoeness and Paul Breitner about \$200,000 Burroughs, Tex 66; D. Allen, each, public relations experts said. In addition to advertising income, the Germans Mil 55; Bando and Jackson, Oak negotiated a \$20,000 bonus with the German Football

cashmakers with about \$400,000 due in the event of victory.

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Jimmy Connors and then learned his next opponent would be Rosewall—he thought it would be Stan Smith.

Halfway Home for Jim and Chris

'How do you play a legend?" asked third-seeded Jimmy. Nineteen-year-old Chris won "hers" Friday by beating Olga Morozova of Russia 6-0, 6-4 in the women's finals, He said he last played Rosewall a couple of years ago and lost to him. Rosewall recalls that match well, as he becoming the youngest winner of the crown in 22 years. recalls all his games. They played on concrete.
"Jimmy is a much better and more experienced player Twenty-one-year-old Jimmy gets a chance to win "his"

His and Hers Wimbledon Titles

Australia in the finals of the men's singles. Chris came into a press conference after telephoning news of her \$16,800 victory to her father in Fort Lauder-Rosewall, the ninth seed, has been the betting underdog dale, Fla., Friday to say that she and Jimmy hadn't set the exact date yet but they probably would get married in

November.

Her father, she added, had wept with joy at a triumph which had made her the first girl since 1952 to win the French, Italian and Wimbledon crowns in a single season. Jimmy, who didn't have to phone Belleville, Ill., because

"his" and "hers" Wimbledon singles titles.

Pro Football Strike

7 rookies who join the player strike.

Unfair Practice

Complaint Filed

MIAMI (UPI) - A spokesman for the NFL Players

Association says he expects the National Labor Relations

Board "to act quickly" concerning the San Diego

"We filed an unfair labor practices complaint with the

the NLRB to act quickly," Ed Garvey, executive director

of the association, told a news conference Friday night.

Garvey, along with running backs Kermit Alexander of

the Philadelphia Eagles and Ed Podolak of the Kansas City

players and discuss player picketing assignments when the

Speaking from behind a table decorated with a sticker

reading, "No freedom, No football," Garvey, his face sun-

-"I think that a number of the coaches in the NFL will

-Owners' plans to play exhibition and regular season

-Should enough players be assembled to play some

games, the strikers would picket them and receive help

from labor unions which would tie up concessions and

other services. "I don't know if they will find anyone to un-

-He expected all or nearly all the Miami Dolphins' veterans to refuse to play in the College All-Star game July

-Strikers would receive no strike benefits from the

association, but if they need money they may obtain loans

from the association's \$260,000 strike fund. If that proves

Alexander said players would not and their strike until a

contract has been agreed upon and signed by both sides. He

said when the association last agreed on a contract with a

handshake and returned to the training camps before the

He indicated the Players Association might attempt to

organize an NFL coaches association if and when the

3 7 agreement was written and signed, it spent a year in litiga-

tion straightening out the terms.

insufficient, the association has promises of loans from

6 26 at Soldier Field, but "if there is a game, there will be

games with teams of free agents and rookies were

burned from the San Diego picket line, also said:

ultimately honor those picket lines as well."

"nonsense ... it's not going to happen."

lock the stadium."

several labor unions.

picket lines."

Miami team opens training camp Sunday at Biscayne

Chiefs, were here Friday night to meet with Dolphins'

Chargers' threats to require return of bonuses from

W L NLRB July 1. We believe this (threat) is illegal. We expect

Frank's vs. Gorman's, 2:30-Fitzgerald Fogarty's vs. Acadia, 8:45-

Gunver Stampers Turnpike TV

Allied Bldg.

Crockett's

Annulli's

Sportsman Tavern

Dean Machine

Htfd. National

Second Congo

Moriarty Bros.

Man. Plymouth

Lock, Stock & Barrel

Highland Park Millers Falls

Control Data

Smith, St.L.

Gross, Hou

Garvey, LA

Tierney's

EASTERN

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cut & Curl

Farr's

today when he meets 39-year-old Ken Rosewall of now," he said. "I'm going to have some practice with one of my left-handed friends, probably Tony Roche, before

> in practically all his major matches here because bookmakers cannot convince themselves legs nearly 40 years old can withstand the killing pace of bigtime tennis Connors starts a 4-5 favorite today.

Rosewall said Friday that this is only the second tournament he has played in this year, the other was Tucson. his mother is with him, got to the finals by beating Dick
Stockton of Port Washington, N.Y., 4-6, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4 and
World Team Tennis the rest of the time.

One Happy Racquet Thrower

Chris Evert at Moment of Triumph

New Meet Record

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) - A new "event" was

As the streaker fled into a tree-filled area, the publ

Pressure Felt

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) - Ed Sneed has been leading

the \$130,000 Greater Milwaukee Open for three days, but

he isn't planning on even looking at the leaders board in

oday's final round -at least "not until the last three

"I felt the pressure out there," Sneed said Friday

lowing a one-under par 71 which left him with a 12-under

leader can play without feeling that pressure,"

"But I'm just trying to avoid mental mistakes. I don't

Sneed, 29, and a graduate of Ohio State University in

cond tournament win in six years on the pro tour. He led

the GMO by two strokes after 18 holes and by three after

'I don't look at the leader board because I just try to

lay my own game," he said. "Tomorrow I won't look at it

Among the names he'll be checking out will be Dave Hill

Others with a chance at the \$26,000 first prize included

Lee Trevino, Cesar Sanudo, Tommy Aaron, Hubert Green,

Larry Hinson and Bob E. Smith, all tied at 211. Aaron

trailed Sneed by only three strokes after two rounds, but he

and Bob Zender, who were tied at 208, and Grier Jones at

ther, not until the last three holes.'

209 after he shot Friday's low round of 66.

lumbus. Ohio, where he still lives, is seeking only his se-

feel the same when I'm shooting 73 and 15 strokes off the

204 total and a four-stroke lead.

ddress announcer credited him with a meet record.

off with a high jump.

An unidentified male streaker came out of

He disagreed with suggestions that the tennis league with their short matches do not build the endurance needed

"I was playing better at the end of my match with Smith than at the beginning," he said. "I have a good chance of winning," said the oldest man ever to play for the singles title.

He and Connors will be fighting for the first prize of \$24,-000 as well as the glory-Rosewall has been in three losing finals and this may be his last chance to win. The runnerup will get \$14,400. Year after year Wimbledon continues to amaze the tennis world with its box office. This year, despite rain and

cold most of the two weeks the tournament, is assured of a record attendance of more than 301,896. The exact figure will be known today, but tickets already sold ensure a new mark.

In order to fit in four title matches today-men's singles men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles-the championships will again start at noon.

So-So Day for U.S.

# Russians Lead In Track Meet

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — It was the best of all possible days for rapid Reggie Jones, the worst for young Tom Byers and just so-so for the United States track and field

Today, being another day, the U.S., on the short end of a 90-75 combined team score, looked to catch up with and possibly surpass its Soviet opponents in the conclusion of their 12th dual meet at Duke University's Wallace Wade

"We are five points down (54-49) in the men's competition," noted head coach Jimmy Carnes of the University of Florida, "but several of today's events should be to stop Ed Flemke's bid for two close and if we can win some of those close events we should be very competitive for the title." Carnes agreed the highlight of the first day of competition, as far as the Americans were concerned, was

provided by the 20-year-old Jones, a freshman at the University of Tennessee who captured the 100-meter dash and anchored the men's winning 440-yard relay. "I don't really aspire to be the world's fastest human," said Jones after upsetting world record holder Steve Williams of San Diego State in 10.2 seconds, three-tenths of a second above Williams' record. "If I had that reputation,

then every other speedster would be out to beat me." Jones looks for a third triumph today when he takes on Soviet speedball Valeriy Borzov, the 1972 Olympic champion in both the 100 and 200. Borzov, claiming he was not Dismisses Suit yet in shape, scratched from the 100 and Williams said won seven of the 16 finals contested Friday, came in the

men's 1,500-meter run when Byers, a 19-year-old freshman from Ohio State, stumbled while in the lead turning for home and finished third. "I didn't stumble, I was tripped," Byers claimed. "The Russian hit my foot with his knee as I was beginning to

"Tom was in good position before he was tripped, Carnes agreed. "We filed an appeal with the judges but it was turned down. I watched the TV replay and in my opi-

nion I felt it was definitely a foul.'

Other U.S. men's winners, besides Jones, were Darwin Bond who upset favored Maurice Peoples with a time of 46.1 in the 400-meter run and Army Lt. Tom Hill who also pulled a surprise by beating favored Charles Foster in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 13.5. troduced Friday during the USA-USSR track and field The U.S. women, trailing 36-26, scored triumphs with

meet—the nude running of the 125-yard dash topped Joni Huntley of Sheridan, Ore., in the high jump (6 feet); Renay Brown of Los Angeles in the 100-meter dash (11.6 seconds) and Debra Sapenter of Alexandria, Va., in the tands and amused the crowd of 27,000 at Wallace Wade Stadium by taking off across the infield area. He "I was very pleased with the results as far as our women inished his jaunt by leaping over a temporary fence were concerned today," said women's coach Will

Stephens. "The women don't figure to do as well as the Russians because the training and discipline methods are The Jones-Borzov duel in the 200 meters and Rick Wohlhuter, the half mile world record holder, running in the 800-meters, figures to highlight today's competition

along with the appearance of little Mary Decker in the However, the expected clash between Wohlhuter and As Sneed Leads 1972 Olympic Silver medalist Yevgeniy Arzhanov will not take place. Arzhanov suffered an injury in training and

also had to be scratched from Friday's 1,500-meter.

## Ace Helps Murle Breer which then shifted operations to Cherry Hill, N.J., midway Take Lead in LPGA

GRAND ISLAND, N.Y. "He has a difficult time with (UPI) - Murle Breer probably likes her seven-iron better today than she did Friday mor-

Association (LPGA) since 1969, used the seven-iron for a holeinone on the par-three 164-yard seventh hole at River Oaks Golf Course Friday to take the first round lead in the \$35,000 Niagara Frontier Classic.

course off the Niagara River, fourunder before bogeying her ly Martin," is the play-off spot. last hole for a round of 70. I depend on the Lord to help the tour this year. me," the 35-year-old mother of

said after her strong finish. tory in 1973.

Classic in Naples, Fla.

with Sharon Miller.

2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC 2:10 Mets vs. Giants

2:15 (22,30) Red Sox vs. 4:00 Tennis: Okker vs.

5:00 (8) Wide World: Auto 5:00 (22,30) Wimbledo Tennis: Women's singles, men's doubles 9:00 (18) Yanks vs. Rangers, WINF

> 2:00 (18) Red Sox vs. Royals, WTIC 2:30 (3) Tennis: Skockton 3:00 Yanks vs. Rangers, 3:30 (3) Track and field



straight in tonight's stock car racing program at Stafford, Ac tion starts at 8. Riverside Park tonight before next week's liverside 500. Tonight's first green flag will be dropped at 7:45. Plainville will offer a 50lap feature tonight starting at 8 Wednesday night this track will first place worth \$750.

# Federal Court

federal court Friday dismissed an antitrust suit filed against the National Hockey League in 1972 by two World Hockey Association (WHA) groups, the Metropolitan Hockey Club and its successor the Golden Blades

Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr., in granting an NHL motion, threw out the complaint Blades failed to provide NHI counsel with essential pre-tria

"There comes a point where exceed the patience of job, Higginbotham said in his opi nion, adding that after 1 months "crucal interrogatory remained substantially u answered by the Golden Baldes "There is a time, even in thi nockey litigation, when the penalty box is inadequate to en

force the rules of the game

Dissmissal is required both as a

matter of discretion and also as The Golden Blades were one of only two 13 WHA clubs to balk at signing an out of court and the NHL last Feb. 19. Metropolitan Hockey, which received a WHA franchise for New York in 1972, reorganized in May 1973, after the club ran into financial difficulties ove

meeting player payrolls. I

# Wildcats Host

for second at the NaplesLely teams make the championship playoffs you can bet there will

lit for the Connecticut Wildcats-

Eastern Conference of the the Midwest Conference.

Jo Ann Carner, who's on a hot be some fireworks when those

Mrs. Breer says she is having Stars Tonight her best year since joining the When two teams are in third circuit in 1958. Her money winnings so far total \$22,448 this place in their respective con-

streak after a dismal season third place teams meet each last year, was tied at two- other under-par 71, one off the pace. The flame has already been Mrs. Carner, who credits her Cleveland Stars match and the recent spectacular showings explosion will take place (three wins and two seconds in tonight at 8 at Hartford's Dillon Mrs. Breer strung together her last seven starts) to a 30- Stadium as both teams seek to three sub-par holes in a row to go from one over-par to talk with baseball manager Bil-ding to gain that all important

secondleading money winner on The Wildcats are third in the Miss Miller, 33, of Marshall, American Soccer League

two from St. Petersburg, Fla. Mich. had only one tourney vic- (ASL). Cleveland is in third in

### Getting Close to His Work

This Hustler grass cutter cuts close to and between the posts on this sign in Wickham Park off W. Middle Tpke. Rick Barton, a recent graduate of Bryant College in Providence, R.I. and a park employe in recent summers, guides the machine bought this winter by Park Supt. Bob Huntley. Huntley said the park used the machine this winter to clear snow. It has saved a great deal of the drudge work for park employes and Huntley calls it "one of the best pieces of equipment we have." The large park is open during daylight hours all year. The picnic areas attract many families and groups during the summer. The birds in large cages are the best single attraction now, Huntley said. The Oriental Garden and the tennis courts are also popular. (Herald photo by Barlow)

### The Lighter Side

# Bumper Stickers Tip Your Hand

"Bumperstickers," Rogers his bumperstickers."

By DICK WEST

Against my better judgment I plus where he stands on gun tronic message transmitters said, "What are the chief control, abortion and other like the ones seen on There was a big flap recently threats to our privacy?" over the government's use of computers to collect and store personal information about in-At a congressional hearing on

encounter but my friend "It's a strange world," testimony criticizing data front of you. chief threat to our privacy."

Week in Review

"did bring such an accord doing so.

significantly closer."

replied. "People raise sand I said, "It does leave you his opinions, prejudices and about wiretaps and other in- feeling a bit like Paul Pry." other personal date with vasions of privacy. Then they Rogers was warming to bumperstickers, a motorist reveal everything about the subject and after the could flash them to the waiting these practices whom should I themselves on the bumpers of hearing he continued to pursue world in a series of easily up-'Pull up behind a line of cars 'The secret ballot is one of at a traffic light and by the time our most cherished rights. Yet

Rogers told me between it runs green you'll have a com- you see thousands of witnesses. "We've been hearing plete dossier on the driver in bumperstickers saying 'Don't Blame Me - I Voted for banks but computers aren't the "You'll know his political and McGovern." religious affiliations, I said, "Actually, McGovern

something about his sex life, didn't get that many votes." "Nevertheless, some of those motorists are deliberately relinquishing their right of con- sixty-three and one-half mills fidentiality. And that isn't the on a dollar on the Grand List of worst of it. They also are run- October 1, 1973, in accordance Nixon Saw Gain ning the risk if getting locked with Section 12-142 of the into positions that are no longer In Moscow Trip

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Pat Kellerstrass, 18.

Kellerstrass, told police be network of agreements" with
the Soviet Union.

"We have been charting a new relationship between the world's two most powerful network of agreements" with the Soviet Union.

"We have been charting a from his face and lost control of his truck on Illinois highway 89.

The vehicle careened off the road and crashed into a tree.

nations," he said. "A new road and crashed into a tree, relationship which is designed to ensure that these two nations smashing a refrigeration unit behind the cab. will work together in peace, rather than to confront each other in an atmosphere of distrust and tension which could lead, if it were not corrected, to

trooper R.E. Fitzmaurice said. He said that on a broader in- "I'd ticket the wasp if I could ternational scale, his visits to find it." the Middle East and Europe as REVISED REVIVAL well as the Soviet Union all

were interconnected and all NEW YORK (UPI) - For part of an over-all purpose to those who can't get to New seek solutions through negotia- York to see the revised revival of the "Candide" . In a related development, musical at the Broadway Nixon's physician, Dr. Walter Theater, there is available a Tkach, said the President risked complete, word for word and his life by traveling to the Mid- note for note, cast record dle East last month with a 'album on the Columbia label. blood clot in his left leg but the This company also did the danger is now past. cast album for the original Tkach, who accompanied "Candide" 18 years ago, and Nixon on both of his recent that became a collector's diplomatic journeys, said he item for musical show

strongly had advised against buffs.

**Prophetic** Statement When Manchester Assessor

Ed Belleville released the Oct. 1. 1973 Grand List. (the basis for the town's 1974-75 budgets and tax rates), he made a statenent that has proved prophetic. "Because of the recent slowdown in building construction, combined with current nortgage rates," predicted Belleville, "next year's (grand) list is not expected to reflect any substantial increase in real

Manchester's fiscal year ended June 30. A review of building permits issued for the past 12 months reveals the esmated value of Manchester construction in that period is \$2,893,300 or 22 per cent below that of the year before. The totals are \$14,321,466 for 1972-73 and \$11,428,166 for 1973-

Belleville said today Manchester's Oct. 1, 1974 Grand List will reflect even a greater percentage drop in per- Because of the depletion of manufacturers'and retailers' inventories, as provided by state statute. Because of a new state law

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TOWN OF COVENTRY

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Notice is hereby given to the

taxpayers of the Town of

Coventry that I have a rate bill

and warrant-to collect a tax of

TAX COLLECTOR'S

dated bumpergrams.

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machinery and equipment installed from this year forward can't be assessed for tax pur-

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In Moscow Trip

tenable.

"Once applied, bumperstickers are practically impossible to remove. As you can tell from the ones you see saying 'Impeach Earl Warren.

ANDREW L. LLUBERES
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W. Colson testified President

Or a minimum of \$2.00,

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Or a minimum of \$2.00,

Whichever is greater.

Bonds-Stocks-Mortgages 8 of Manchester, of 5.7 mills on the dollar for the Fire Depart-

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Revenue in the Municipal

Building. It is requested that

remittance be made by mail

when practical. Those

taxpayers receiving elderly

benefits should plan to pay their

taxes after the first week in Ju-

a.m. to 4:00 p.m., except

Thursday - July 25, 1974 - 8:30

a.m. to 7:00 p.m. and Saturday

- July 27, 1974 - 8:30 a.m. to 12

Collector of Revenue

James Turek

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Happy Birthday

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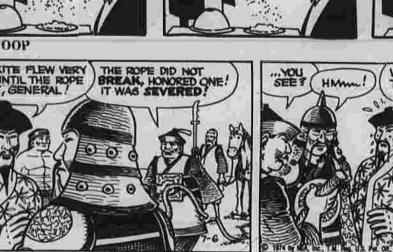
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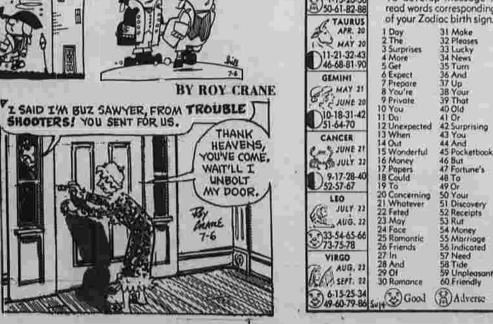












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What do you do now?

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The bidding has been: 6



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Having pushed his oppo-nents as far as he could West got off to the one lead that could cause declarer trouble. He opened his singleton

South won in his own hand and after long study worked out the sure winning line of play. He led a spade at trick two. East took the trick and led a second trump. South won in dummy, led a diamond and finessed suc-cessfully against East's queen. Then he ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump and came to his own STAR GAZER\*\*\*

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### **Obituaries**

### Walter Friedrich Is Electrocuted

VERNON-Walter Friedrich Jr., 41, of Pitkin St. was electrocuted Friday at 9:49 a.m. while working at the Amerbelle Corp. in Rockville and was dead on arrival at Rockville General

Friedrich was employed by the Hartford Boiler Repair Works of West Hartford, which was doing repair work at Amerbelle. Police said Friedrich was given first aid at the site and then taken to Rockville General Hospital.

The White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St., Rockville, is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

Miss Edna Galloway VERNON - Miss Edna Mae Galloway, 39, of 44 Merline Dr. died Thursday in a Newington

hospital after a long illness. Miss Galloway was born in Waterbury and had lived most of her life in Vernon. She had been employed at the Beacon Light and Supply Co. of Hartford for 21 years before her il-

Miss Marie Galloway of Ver-

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Rockville. The Rev. Lyman D. Reed of Union Congregational Church will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery. Rockville

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

### Howard A. White

TOLLAND - Howard A. White, 77, of Willington, formerly of Tolland, died Friday night at the Newington Veterans Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Theresa Tatro

Mr. White was born in Tolland and had lived in American Legion and VFW in Manchester.

He is also survived by 4 sons, Robert White of Willington, Richard White of New York City, David White of Santa Ana, Calif., and Howard A. White Jr. of Seattle, Wash.; 2 daughter, Mrs. Hazel Osgood of Enfield and Mrs. June Johnson of East Hartford; 2 brothers, Guilford White of Coventry and Alfred White of Waterbury; 6 sisters died Thursday at Rockville including Mrs. Grace Wrigt of Manchester and Mrs. Alva Sullivan of Glastonbury; 15 and had lived in Rockville most grandchildren and 3 greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at II a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., Manchester. Burial will be in Crystal Lake Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Florence D'Addario Mrs. Florence D'Addario, 65, of 313 Hilliard St. died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the widow of

John D'Addario. Mrs. D'Addario was born Sept. 30, 1908 in Manchester and had lived here all her life. She had been employed as a typist at Pratt and Whitney Division of United Aircraft Corp., East Hartford.

Survivors are a brother, Austin Custer of St. Petersburg. Fla; two sisters, Mrs. George Schulz of Rockville and Mrs. Signe Hart of Winsted; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services are Monday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Stephen White of St. Mary's Episcopal Church will officiate. Burial will be at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the

funeral home Sunday from 7 to The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be made to the Manchester Memorial Hospital Development Fund

In Memoriam In loving memory of Sandra Jeanne Schroeder, who passed away July 6, 1973.

Loving memories never die, as time goes on and days go by. In our hearts precious memories are

Of a daughter and sister we loved and shall never forget. Father, Mother, Sister and Brother

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Florence

Our hearts still ache with sadness And secret tears still flow What it meant to lose you No one will ever know Son. Daughter-in-law

Mrs. George Hanko ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Susan Hanko, 85, of 170 South St. died Friday at a Rockville convales-

George Hanko. Mrs. Hanko was born in Czechoslovakia and had lived in Pennsylvania and Stafford before coming to Rockville, She was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Stafford.

Other survivors are 2 sons, George J. Hanko of Ellington and Michael Hanko of Manchester; 3 daughters, Mrs. John Piader and Mrs. Frederick Harding, both of Ver-non, and Mrs. Charles Harwes of Willimantic; and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services are Sunday at 2 p.m. at the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 Elm St. Burial will be in Grove Hill

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Building Fund of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Stafford

Charles R. Silhavy ROCKVILLE - Charles R. Silhavy, 64, of Henrietta, N.Y., formerly of Rockville, died Friday atthe West Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Grimsby, Ont., Can., from injuries suffered in a two-car accident on the Queen Elizabeth Highway near Grimsby.

Mr. Silhavy was born in Rockville and lived here for a number of years. He formerly had been employed for 25 years at the National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford. At the time of his death, he was manager of the New York and New Jersey territory for the Monarch Insurance Co. He was a member of Fayette Lodge of Masons.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ida Cole Silhavy; a son, Louis Silhavy of Los Angeles. Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Larry Stake of St. Petersburg, Fla. four brothers, Harry Silhavy of Rockville, John Silhavy of Manchester, Ernest Silhavy of Ellington before moving to Tolland and Louis Silhavy of Willington 15 years ago. He was Vernon: two sisters, Mrs. an Army veteran of World War Harry Pospisil of Manchester I and a member of the and Miss Mary Silhavy of Rockville; and three

> The Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., is in charge of arrangements, which are in-

Mrs. Mary T. Field ROCKVILLE - Mrs. Mary T. Roderico Field of Agawam Mass., formerly of Rockville, General Hospital.

Mrs. Field was born in Italy of her life.

She is survived by a son, William J. Field of Rockville: a daughter, Mrs. Betty Fisher of Agawam; and four grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 9 a.m. from the Curran-Jones Funeral Home, 745 Cooper St., Agawam, with a Mass at St. John the Evangelist Church, Agawam, at 10. Burial will be in Agawam Center Cemetery.

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

### Criticize Agency

HARTFORD (UPI) - The disbanded State Ambulance Commission allowed alleged widespread ambulance service abuses to flourish in metropolitan Hartford, according to a legislative subcom-

A report, issued Friday, said the dissolved commission "failed in its statutory responsibilities of inspection and regulations as it failed to enforce its own regulations with regard to minimum equipment, required inspections, personnel requirements and license

The lengthy report, based on last spring's public hearings, said a supplement would be issued describing billing procedures in the Welfare Department after state auditors complete their inspec-

> tion of welfare records. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Elinor F. Wilbur, R-Fairfield, began hearings after three local ambulance operators were charged with defrauding the Welfare Department of an estimated \$60,000 through false billings for welfare client riders.

One of the accused, Harvey Kagan, owner of Professional Ambulance Co., has been ordered to appear July 29 before a successor agency to the defunct Ambulance Commission to show why his license should not be suspended or



In preparation for yesterday's storm, workers tied tobacco plants to the tops of nets and let down the sides of nets to ward off the wind and rain. Despite the precautions, heavy

damage was reported to the crops by hail, wind, and the torrential downpour. (Herald photo by Pinto)



This is Center St. near Adams St. at the height of the storm streets. Some of them became impassable as water came

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reported severe damage to Tri-City Plaza

Lightning apparently struck a cat at 21

Spring St., Rockville. Police said residents

called to report the cat's painful cries in

Power Outages

visor, Franklin Delany, said this morning

power outages were townwide and mostly

repaired early Friday evening but some

At 4:25 p.m., 98 customers were out two

hours and 50 minutes in the area of Henry

At 4:57 p.m., 54 customers were out two

hours and 58 minutes in the area of Porter

At 6:10 p.m., 156 customers were out 35

At 5 p.m., 92 customers were out five

At 4:12 p.m., 803 customers were out for

At 4:20 p.m., 167 customers were out

At 5:10, 84 customers were out four

three hours and 35 minutes in the area of

Center St., Love Lane and Preston St.

two hours and 18 minutes in the area of

Colonial Dr., Center St. and Parker St.

hours in the area of Tolland Toke. and

minutes in the area of Oak Grove St. and

took until much later that night.

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Storm Hits Hard

yesterday. The scene was typical of many of the town's up to hubcaps and well beyond. (Herald photo by Dunn)

### Thai Students **Protest Action** Of Riot Police

BANGKOK (UPI) - In- Friday and defended the use of dications of student unhap- arms by police and military piness over the actions of police forces sent in as rein-in Bangkok rioting that took 24 forcements. lives began surfacing today.

Posters appeared at the Thamasat University campus condemning police for the killing of civilians. Some 10 uniformed officers tore down the posters, which were placed on an outer fence, but made no attempt to remove placards placed inside the campus grounds

Three student groups announced they were opening their own investigation into the causes of the riots, in which nearly 200 persons were reported injured and 97 arrested.

The appearance of the posters was the first student criticism of the role of the police. University students have dissassociated themselves from the violence, with their leader keeping in close communication with government authorities.

Students spearheaded the rioting last October which overthrew a military dictatorship and installed a civilian government.

Members of an association of university students, meanwhile, toured the streets in a car, urging residents. "Please go home. We do not want to see more killing." Police put up traffic barriers

again tonight to cordon off the city's Chinese district, patrolling in force. They cut off the flow of cars and trucks that jammed the narrow streets during the day and told people on the streets to return to their Police said three persons

were killed and two wounded by gunfire in the late afternoon and evening Friday as violence ebbed. Two of the dead were innocent bystanders whom police mistook for rioters. Prime Minister Sanya Dhar-

masakti emerged from an urgent cabinet meeting late

### Bloodmobile Visits MCC

The Red Cross Bloodmobile munity College at Bidwell St. the fireworks industry." Monday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. He said the association has by calling the local Red Cross

office, 643-5111. Walk-in donors are also

# **Gas Station Robbed**

hours and 20 minutes in the area of Devon

St. and Deepwood Dr. At 4:12 p.m., 554 customers were out four hours and 29 minutes in the area of Lucien, Broad and O'Leary Sts.

At 9 p.m., 11 customers out for one hour and 34 minutes due to branch falling in the area of Windsor St.

At 8:45 p.m., 16 customers were out two hours and 25 minutes in the area of Green Rd. and Woodbridge St.

Most of the outages were caused by tree branches falling on the lines. Calls complaining of further outages were coming into the HELCO office this morning due to branches still falling. Some came from Hartford Rd., Tolland Tpke., and Lookout Mt. Rd. this morning.

The repairs are permanent as they are being done, Delany said. There were 27 different locations in Manchester hit by outages by late this

morning. There were two locations in At 5:25 p.m., 53 Bolton customers were out for eight hours and 50 minutes in the area of West St. and Lyman Rd. Shortly

at least four hours each. Most of the HELCO crews worked all night to repair the downed power lines as quickly as possible, Delany noted.

after, two customers lost their power for

An armed robbery was reported Friday at about 10:15 p.m. at the Gasland service station at the Five Corners in

The station attendant told State Police he was in the back room when a white male wearing dungaree jacket and pants pointed a revolver at him and tied him up. The man then stole an undetermined amount from the cash register and left. The attendant worked himself free and called police

Ellington.

who are still investigating. VERNON Eladia F. Rogas, 32, of Hart ford was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with first-degree assault stemming from an April

7 incident at a private home in

Vernon. He posted \$2,500 non-

surety bond for court Aug. 7.

### About Town

Mrs. Dorothy Mader of 68 Branford St. will be hostess Sunday at the Lutz Junior Museum from 2 to 5 p.m.

Jack I. Marozas, 48, of W. Main St., Rockville was arrested Friday night and charged with intoxication, disorderly conduct, and interfering with an officer after a disturbance at Clark's Cafe on W. Main St. Court is set for

Bruce Coolbeth, 20, of 59 Prospect St., Pamela L. Coolbeth, 22, of 11 Oak St., and Donald L. Raymar, 20, of 12 Bancroft Rd., all of Rockville, were arrested Friday night at 59 Prospect St. and charged with disorderly conduct. They were each released on \$200 nonsurety bond for court Aug. 6.

**Fireworks** Kill Four

BOSTON (UPI) - Fireworks killed four persons, including a four-month-old child, and injured nearly 200 others during Fourth of July celebrations, the National Fire Protection Association reported Friday.

Injuries ranged from loss of limbs to loss of sight, it said. The association said its figures only represented incidents reported to it. There was no nationwide estimate of property damage, but the association said in the Los Angeles area alone fireworks were responsible for 48 fires causing an estimated \$76,000 in

It said the fatalities occurred in Anaheim, Calif., where a four-month-old child died in a house fire after a firework was inserted in a mail slot; Arlington Heights, Ill., where a woman died as the result of a firework and another person was injured; Fackler, Ala., where an M-80 took the life of a 34-year-old man, and Stark County, Ohio, where a 16-yearold boy was killed and a male companion injured by

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fireworks. The group was highly critical of the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission for lifting its ban nationwide on fireworks. The commission removed the ban June 17 under pressure from the fireworks industry, which said it would lose an estimated \$50 million in in-

'What the totals would have been if the commission had not lifted its nationwide ban on fireworks can only be surmised," said the association's president, Charles S. Mrgan. 'In all probability, it would have been lower. This Fourth would have been safer. Lives could have been saved and maiming injuries avoided if the (commission) had shown a litwill visit Manchester Com- tle courage and not caved in to

state fire marshals across the nation of firework fatalities and injuries. "The figures reported today are just the skeleton of a complete study of the fireworks problem" that will be presented to the Consumer Safety Commission, Morgan said.

"This study will be an in-depth report on what happened over this Fourth of July as well as certain NFPA recommendations on the fireworks problem," he said.

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# Mark Spitz Made a Big Splash!



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Mark Spitz made a big splash when he won seven gold medals in the 1972

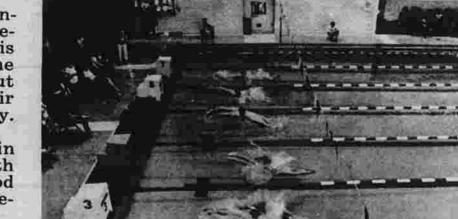
olympics.

Inspired by the hope that someday they might swim in the Olympics chil

they might swim in the Olympics, children have become more interested than ever in competitive swimming.

Champion swimmers have to start early. Some children even begin swimming when they are babies. Most of our Olympic swimmers began reacing when they were between eight and 12 years old.

The Amateur Athletic Union, a group that sets up rules for most amateur sports, established Junior Olympic and "age group" racing for children. These meets offer boys and girls under 18 a chance to compete on their own age levels. The age groups are: 10 and under, 11-12 years, 13-14 years, and 15-17 years.



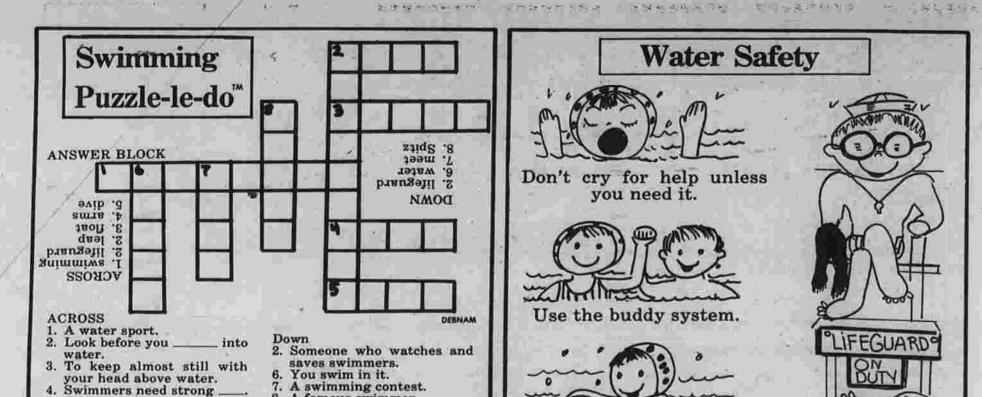
Swimmers; take your mark. The result of hours of training shows up in minutes of competitive swimming. The four competitive swimming strokes are the freestyle, the breaststroke, backstroke and the butterfly.

Most swimmers race on teams sponsored by clubs or city recreational departments. Competitive swimming is demanding. It is not for everybody. The goal should not be to win medals, but rather to train young people to do their best. Parents must not be too pushy. Coaches must be understanding.

The swimmer in training puts in many miles of swimming back and forth in swimming lanes. Swimming is good exercise, but it is strenuous and some-

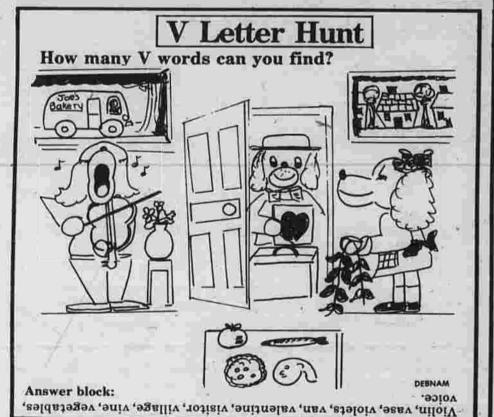
times painful.

Many of our country's champion swimmers are teenagers because older swimmers can't keep up with the full-time training schedule. However, some swimmers 18 and older, who have grown up in "age group" competition, win college scholarships and swim on college teams.



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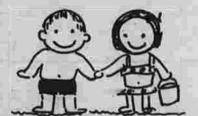


Don't show off. Know what is safe for you to

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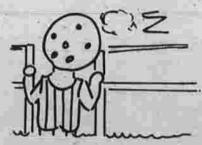
how to swim.



Be sure that little children understand that they must always wear a bathing suit in the water. In this way, they won't go in unless they have them on.



Be sure you know how to use a life preserver in case you ever need one.



Get out of the water if there is a storm.

### Super Sport: Mark Spitz

Mark Spitz was a Junior Olympics champion by the time he was 10 years old. Now, at the age of 24, he rarely ever goes into the water.

The good-looking sports hero has made millions of dollars since he won his record setting seven gold medals in 1972. He has endorsed swim suits and other products. He has made television appearances and has turned down many movie offers.

Mark is from Carmichael, California. He has set records in the butterfly and free style. He recently married a very pretty girl named Susan.



Mark Spitz in 1967 at the Men's National AAU Swimming Championships.

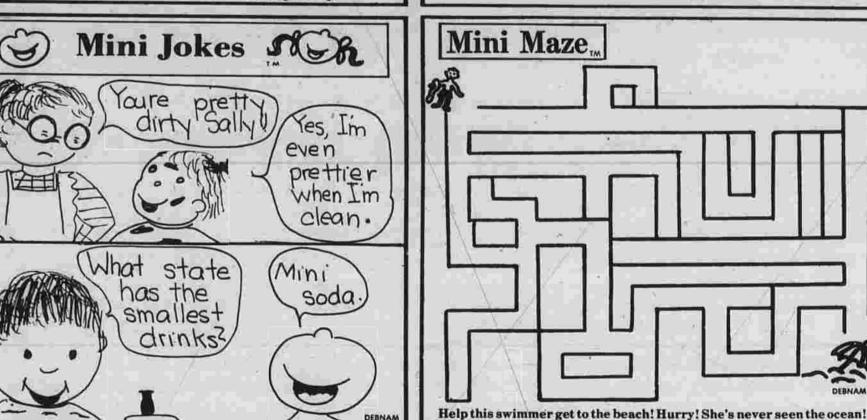
### Water Safe Babies

With the help of mothers, some experts can train babies as young as six months

"Reach and pull," says
the teacher. This tells the
baby to paddle to the side of
the pool and reach up and
hold on.

"Windows open," tells the baby to keep his eyes open. "Doors closed and hum," trains the baby to keep his mouth closed.

If a baby who is not "water safe" falls in the water, he will usually sink. The old story about coming up three times for air is not true. Therefore, this training is important.





### **Training Champions**

"If you want to be great, you have to work," says one college swimming coach. "You have to be able to take the yardage."

The girl at the left is about to enter the pool. She will swim with a "pull buoy" between her legs and straps on her feet to keep from kicking. This will

make her arms

stronger. To make their legs stronger, swimmers practice with kick boards.





Allison Grant is one of the country's prettiest and most outstanding young swimmers. At left, she models the new "skin suit" that many competitive swimmers have started wearing. Allison is also Junior Olympics Champion.

### Hello, Allison Grant

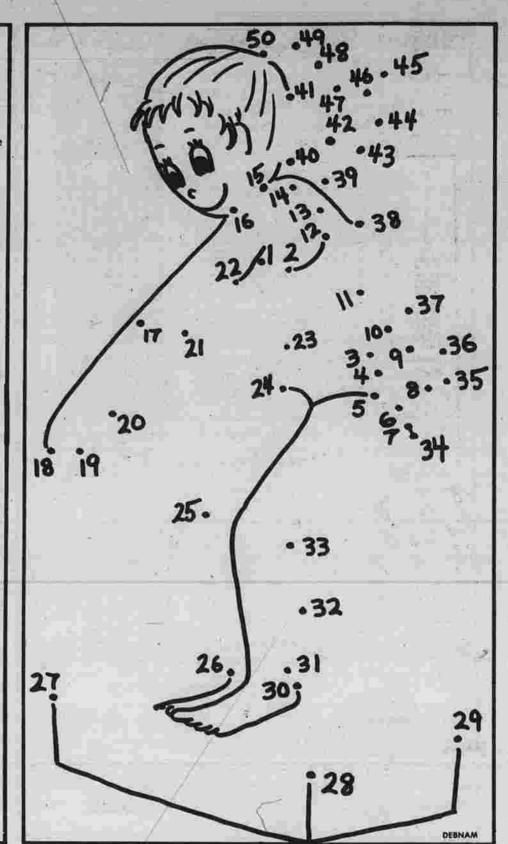
"When I was 10, I wanted to do something, rather than just sit around the house," Allison Grant told the Mini Page. She took up swimming competitively.

Now, at the age of 14, she is one of the fastest swimmers in the country in the women's breast-stroke. In the recent Nationals competition in Dallas, she broke the U.S. record and came in third. She was competing against the nation's top women swimmers. The two that beat her were older.

This past December in Cincinnati, Ohio, she set the girl's 13-14 records in the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke and the 100 and 200 yard freestyle.

In top training, Allison spends a total of five hours a day working out. "I like to work," says Allison, "and I like to win."

Allison would like to swim and win in the '76 Olympics.



## Try'N Fine: Swimming words

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



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Across: scissors kick, breast, float, free style, medley, backstroke Down: flutter kick, crawl, splash, side stroke, butterfly Diag: relay, meet, pool, dive

### What Do You Do?



You are at the beach or a pool. You have promised your parents that you would not go in the water until they get there. There are many other adults around and you feel certain they would look out for you. You feel as if you have waited and waited and waited. What do you do? Talk it over.

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