

Obituaries

Mrs. Joseph Zowada — Mrs. Helen Kincaid Zowada, 69, of 44 Mountain St. died Thursday at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Joseph Zowada.

Born in Salem, Mass., Mrs. Zowada had lived in the Rockville area all of her life. She was a member of St. Helen's Society and St. Joseph's Society of St. Joseph's Church.

She is also survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gross of Rockville; son, Raymond Zowada of Ellington; three brothers, Joseph Kincaid of Ellington, William Kincaid of Rockville and Martin Kincaid of Vernon; three sisters, Mrs. Stella Filip, Mrs. Nellie Konarski and Mrs. Jennifer Wieliczka, all of Rockville; and five grandchildren.

The funeral is Saturday at 8:15 a.m. from the Burke-Fortin Funeral Home, 76 Prospect St., with a Mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

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

Two Women Killed In Auto Crash

EAST CANAAN (UPI) — A traffic accident has claimed the lives of two women and injured a third traveling to a hospital to do volunteer work.

Killed in the mishap Thursday in East Canaan were Jennie M. DeBorja of Norfolk, driver of the car, and Kathryn Collier of Norfolk. Seriously injured in the wreck was Evelyn Sylvester, 70, of Norfolk.

Police said the car the three women were in collided with a van on Rt. 44. They were going to Geer Memorial Hospital in North Canaan.

Police said the car crossed into the path of a telephone company van driven by John J. Perloff of North Canaan, who suffered minor injuries.

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

Mrs. T.J. Quigley Sr.

VERNON — Mrs. Mary Keane Quigley, 71, of 205 Phoenix St. died Thursday night at her home. She was the wife of Thomas J. Quigley Sr.

Mrs. Quigley was born in County Sligo, Ireland, and had lived in Vernon for 12 years. She and her husband celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last December. She was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

She is also survived by a son, Thomas J. Quigley Jr. of South Windsor; 2 daughters, Mrs. Mary Galvin of Vernon and Mrs. Elizabeth Crowley of Westford; 2 granddaughters, Mrs. Keane of Cleveland, Ohio, 20 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The funeral is Saturday at 10:30 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at Sacred Heart Church at 11:30 a.m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

MCC Dean's List

This is the second half of the Manchester Community College dean's list for the spring semester. An asterisk marks a student who earned an "A" average.

Andrew: Linda A. Chouhrouz, Annette Elizabeth Robison, Deborah Anna Taylor, Diane Zuraw.

Biology: Mary E. Piro.

Chemistry: Linda M. Christ, Elizabeth J. Des, Donald Eves Jr., Jason Keel, Thomas J. Lagan, Kevin A. Ptaszek, Charles B. Sweeney, Janet A. Schreimann.

Computer: Horrie F. Beecher, Alan J. Kampas, David James, Bernice M. Karpis, David E. Marshall, Patrick C. Robbins, Philip Savary, Barry E. Stearns, John Toomey Jr.

English: Michael Barry, Bridgette Harold Bacon, Linda N. Wilkovic.

French: Thomas Brown, Kathleen Okowak.

German: Michael Andrychowicz, Nancy F. Grych.

History: James J. Andiao, Cynthia J. Eaton, John W. Fogg Jr., Lawrence M. Goff, Lisa O'Rourke, Thomas A. Sway.

Latin: East Granty, Ruth Hanna.

Mathematics: Debra A. Durkin, Marlin D. Garneau, James P. Wagner, Ann Hartwig, Linda Ann Angelo, Calvin M. Arer, Joe M. Baker, Harry P. Berra, Christopher G. Gier, P. Breigmann, Lucinda E. Burns, Spencer A. Chisholm, Hee Chang, Patricia Ann Chisholm, Sheri E. Cloninger, J. C. Cook, Norma J. Crombie, J. L. Cize.

Physics: Lynn T. Olesandroz, Philip David, Audrey M. Dawronowicz, Philip Ann Daniels, Cynthia D. Doherty, P. Donlon, John P. Donlon, Kevin R. Fisher, Louise Flaig, Gail M. Gasco, John G. Gorman, Robert J. Gorman, Grainger, Carol Anne Gustafson, John H. Haskins, Julie K. Haskins, Adam P. Harvey, Nancy Lee, Robert J. Haskins, Jeffrey K. Keel, Dorcas R. Kelly.

Psychology: Anne M. Krutwiel, Richard LaChapelle, Linda Lane, Catherine Anderson, William Lutz, James M. Mabeon, Jonathan T. Meigs, Dana M. Miller, David D. Moore, Vol. Lynn, Robert J. May, James E. Nelson, John E. O'Brien, Vol. Lynn, Sharon, Jacqueline Peier, Andrea J. Pollock, Leslie A. Pomeroy, Vol. Lynn, Peter, John, Lashawn E. Priel Jr.

Religion: Michael C. Sweeney, Martin J. Riccio, Phyllis Ann Rivard, Diane Sweeney, Robert J. Sweeney, Cecily Sheehan, Marc A. Sirogowski, Robert J. Sirogowski, Joseph M. Sirogowski, Michael E. Thompson, Anne T. Trigg, James A. Tymon, Michelle F. Williams, Deborah R. Wither, Kenneth F. Williams.

Spanish: Nanette D. Azzi, Paul M. Barry, Stephen J. Berman, Ralph M. Blackman, Karla Fernandez, Anthony M. Gorman, Barbara Ann Lee, Arthur M. Lashawn, David Lashawn, David Pinsky, Judy Wincunski.

Statistics: F. Poggio, Michael C. Sweeney, Martin J. Riccio, Evelyn M. Brophy, Robert J. Sweeney, David D. Moore, Vol. Lynn, Barbara Ann Lee, Arthur M. Lashawn, David Lashawn, David Pinsky, Judy Wincunski.

Writing: Evelyn M. Brophy, Robert J. Sweeney, David D. Moore, Vol. Lynn, Barbara Ann Lee, Arthur M. Lashawn, David Lashawn, David Pinsky, Judy Wincunski.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm
FOURTEEN PAGES — TWO MINS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

Censure of President Move Appears Doomed



(Herald photo by Peter)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's defenders admit they have little chance of succeeding in their attempt to convince the House he should be censured rather than impeached.

But they are staging a fight to at least keep that possibility alive.

Rep. Paul Findley, a moderate Republican from Illinois, introduced a proposed resolution of censure Friday. It praises Nixon's "great achievements in foreign policy" but says he "has shown insensitivity to the moral demands, lofty purposes and ideals of the high office which he holds in trust."

Rep. Robert Latta, R-Ohio, a member of the House Judiciary Committee and one of Nixon's most vocal defenders, collected more than 40 signatures from congressmen on a petition asking the House Rules Committee to adopt ground rules.

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Landfill Brook To Be Piped In

A small brook that runs through the town's sanitary landfill area of Olcott St. is being relocated and piped to make it possible for the town to expand the landfill. The brook was originally designed with a gravel and concrete pad. The brook is one of the feeders of the former Laurel Lake and the current project is a preliminary to the preparation of the Laurel Lake bed as a landfill area.

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Nationwide Telephone Talks Near Deadline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 725,000 workers in the Bell system from coast to coast prepared to walk off their jobs at midnight Sunday barring a sudden turn in negotiations.

Union leaders said Friday there had been "no progress" since the union last week. The strike preparations had been made and the union had a \$7 million strike fund to back it up. The vote was announced at 11:30 p.m. on Friday.

Chuck Dynes, an ATT spokesman, said the company had strike contingency plans and that machinery is already moving.

The CWA represents 515,000 of the Bell system employees, the IBEW about 140,000 and the affiliated unions about 70,000.

Nixon Requests Unit to Monitor Wages and Prices

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon has asked Congress to establish an executive level cost-of-living task force to monitor wages and prices.

Similar legislation also was proposed Friday by Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., who introduced a resolution calling for establishment of an emergency task force on the economy.

Nixon's proposed task force would not have any enforcement powers and would be similar to the Cost-of-Living Council which was disbanded June 30. Eagleton's task force would have the responsibility of making recommendations to the president on the economy's problems within a month.

Nixon May Launch Counteroffensive

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon, portrayed by his spokesman as an underdog, may launch a new anti-impeachment offensive, with a series of speeches by aides.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren now acknowledges that Nixon faces a "tough" fight. Warren said Friday he was not "conceding anything," but added: "If you had to make odds... you would have to put the President in the role of an underdog."

He also sides had been expressing strong confidence that the House would not impeach the President. But now they seem to be pinning their hopes on winning a Senate trial.

The change in the White House assessment of the climate in the House was not publicly announced until late in almost total seclusion, glued to a tape recorder in his hideaway office across the street from the White House, listening to the taped conversations with former associates who go on trial in the Watergate cover-up next month.

Sporadic Fighting Reported on Cyprus

Sporadic fighting broke out on Cyprus today as Turkish, Greek and British military officers met to map out U.N. buffer zones and avert new outbreaks of the island's fragile cease-fire.

U.N. troops in the Laphthos area west of Kyrenia, south of daily shelling by Turkish gunners for the past three days, reported some firing this morning, despite a four-day agreement to halt fighting with the truce on the Mediterranean island.

Turks Expand Territory

Light machine gun and rifle fire also erupted in the mountains behind Laphthos, and U.N. officials in Nicosia reported Turkish forces were expanding their territory on the island.

Five Turkish freighters arrived off the invasion beachhead west of Kyrenia and on page 2.

Hostage Release Negotiations Still Continue

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Convict Fred Gomez Carrasco, barricaded 10 days in the library of the state prison, Friday released one of his 13 hostages so that she could be traced on the Mediterranean island.

Prison officials, operating under a news blackout, today considered Carrasco's demands which include an armored car and the use of his remaining hostages as a human shield. Officials said they hoped further talks would result in the release of all the hostages.

Carrasco, suspected of 50 murders in Mexico and the United States, released Linda Woodman, 44, a Conroe, Tex., teacher, Friday night.

"By her own words all the remaining hostages are bearing up under the strain," prison spokesman Ron Taylor said. "Miss Woodman was released, as I understand it, to convey a personal explanation of Mr. Carrasco's proposals relating to the release of the other hostages."

"There has been an exchange of views and there are areas of differences which will be restudied for future discussions," the spokesman said.

Drought Spreads

Gov. Richard Keefe of South Dakota and Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio called the federal government Friday to declare portions of their states disaster areas because of drought conditions.

Keefe said crop losses were total in some areas and extremely high in other portions of South Dakota. Gilligan said the drought already had destroyed one third of his state's corn and soybean crops.

Hail conditions in Oklahoma were even in the west central, southwest, south central, southeast and Oklahoma Panhandle crop-reporting districts, and conditions were critical in the western and southern third of the state.

Collecting Data

"The Agriculture Department will assemble conclusive data for me over the weekend and if the final crop-reporting district findings substantiate what our spokesman said some portions of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa received heavy rain Friday, and there was scattered rain for many months to come," he said.

Administration officials had hoped for bumper crops which could drive down prices.

Some Rain Friday

Several states in the Midwest received rain Friday but the National Weather Service said today it was too early to tell whether it would have a effect on the drought situation. A weather service spokesman said some portions of Illinois, Missouri and Iowa received heavy rain Friday, and there was scattered rain for many months to come," he said.

Administration officials had hoped for bumper crops which could drive down prices.

Efforts to Save Unborn Child End in Failure

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) — A woman 7 months pregnant was shot to death in Bridgeport Thursday night and emergency efforts to save the unborn child failed.

Police rushed the body of Mrs. Victoria Rivera, about 36, to St. Vincent's Hospital after the shooting about 8:20 p.m. in the woman's apartment. A hospital spokesman said the body arrived Friday late to save the infant.

Police charged the woman's estranged husband, Domingo Rivera, 36, with murder. Domingo Rivera was ordered held on \$100,000 bond.

Police said Mrs. Rivera had been shot twice, once in the head and once in the thigh. The shot in the head apparently killed her, police said.

Town Republicans

He, as did Agostinelli in brief comments later, predicted victory for the GOP state ticket in November, but only if the Republicans get out work.

Berte announced the Republicans are entering the campaign \$30 in the black. He said Manchester Republicans will conduct their fund-raiser Sept. 14, with a "Country Fair" at Mt. Notre. The rain date will be Sept. 15.

Berte, too, was given a round of applause — on behalf of his wife, Susan. Just 2 1/2 hours before the meeting began, she gave birth to an 8-pound-9-ounce baby at Manchester Memorial Hospital. The Berte's now have two girls and a boy.

Water Company Purchase, Storm Drains on Agenda

Proposals for placing two multi-million-dollar sewerage facilities of the town and Manchester Board of Directors. The public hearings will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The first proposal is for appropriating \$2 million for construction, renovating and improving various storm drainage projects in all parts of town.

The second is for appropriating \$2.5 million for purchasing the privately owned Manchester Water Co. — to include real estate, personal property, fixtures and appurtenances owned by it in the towns of Manchester, Bolton and Vernon.

The proposed storm drainage construction is an attempt by the town to correct all trouble spots under one appropriation — instead of taking a piecemeal approach.

The proposed purchase of the Manchester Water Co., which serves customers in the North End of Manchester, is for

90 School Districts Get Health Education Grants

The 90 districts cover 98 towns with another 31 towns included through regional educational service centers. Included in the total are 12 of 17 state funds are going to 90 local districts and four regional educational service centers.

Grants totaling \$90,000 in state funds are going to 90 local districts and four regional educational service centers.

Manchester will receive \$1,785; Coventry, \$283; Ellington, \$420; South Windsor, \$919; Uxbridge, \$497; Vernon, \$1,229; and Uxbridge, \$550.

About Town

Center Congregational Church will have a vesper service tonight at 7 at its chapel at Bolton Lake. A special supper will precede the service.

Auto Pollution Threatens State's Health, Economy To Get Reading

HARTFORD (UPI) — The state Department of Environmental Protection said today rising pollution from the automobile is not only jeopardizing the health of Connecticut residents but will literally strangle the state's economy.

DEP Commissioner Douglas M. Costle said industry has succeeded in reducing its pollution according to a federally imposed timetable, auto emissions have worsened.

One of the worst areas of pollution in the state is Middletown, he said, because pollution from the industrial areas of southern Connecticut and New York drifts northeastward and concentrates in the Middletown area.

Because the state must meet federal clean air standards next

Auto Pollution Threatens State's Health, Economy To Get Reading

year, Costle said, it may have to delay economic development because of a continuing air pollution problem from the automobile.

The commissioner said the state has two alternatives — to change the automobile or to reduce its use through increased mass transit.

Since the federal government has the task of changing auto design, it is up to Connecticut to discourage the use of autos through incentives to use mass transportation and penalties, if necessary, to discourage use of the automobile.

"Either we must change the auto or reduce dependency on the auto, especially in densely populated urban quarters," Costle told newsmen.

"I am distressed that the state government appears to be putting up pressure on the auto industry," Costle said. "It is a question of Connecticut's economic future."

Since the state is required to issue permits for future sources of pollution such as factories, shopping centers and even sports arenas, it may have to deny their construction if the state's air quality falls below federal standards, Costle said.

The state must develop a viable mass transit system to reduce the pollution from the use of the automobile during the rush hour, he said.

Departments monitoring industrial air quality show dramatic increases during the morning and afternoon drivetimes, he said.

"Connecticut's automotive air pollution problem continues to worsen," he said. "The level of photochemical oxidants, or smog, far exceeds the stan-

Ex-Resident Killed When Hit by Train

William Dennis Moore, 31, formerly of 11 Battista Rd., was killed and his woman companion was seriously injured when they were struck by a train near Meriden railroad crossing Thursday night.

Police said Moore and Susan Belmont, 34, of Meriden were walking along the tracks about one-eighth of a mile from the Quarry Lane Bridge in the North Colony area of Meriden when a single unit Amtrak car struck them about 9 p.m.

Moore was pronounced dead when taken to Meriden-Wallingford Hospital. The woman was first taken to

Auto Pollution Threatens State's Health, Economy To Get Reading

ards set by the federal government to protect public health."

"If we don't bring those levels below the health standard, new industrial, commercial and some forms of residential development will have to be curtailed," Costle said.

When asked why auto emissions have worsened despite five years of increasingly tough auto emission standards, Costle said new autos with the more efficient controls still comprise a small portion of the total number of motor vehicles.

"The only way we can cut back on automobile use is by developing a broad-based, integrated public transit system to serve all the people," he said.

"We must snuff out our preoccupation with building new, multimillion-dollar highways. If we want to continue our economic prosperity we have no choice but to act on the range of public transit alternatives now available to us."

The picture for industry is encouraging, Costle said, with major reductions in pollution showing up in the state's air monitoring network.

Since 1971, sulfur oxide levels have dropped 27 per cent and particulate levels by 25 per cent, he said.

If the trends continue, we will meet the 1975 standards for these two pollutants — the most important industrial pollutants," he said.

"To my knowledge, no other comparable industrialized state has shown this progress," he said.

90 School Districts Get Health Education Grants

Nearly 900 freshmen — about 30 in each of the 16 state schools — will get special remedial reading courses at Central Connecticut State College. A certified remedial reading teacher from Windham Tech assisted in presenting the courses, for which teachers will have received 18 graduate credits upon completion.

Angelo J. Tedesco, consultant for curriculum development in the State Department of Education's bureau of vocational-technical schools, is coordinating the new program.

Besides raising the reading ability of the students, the program, according to Tedesco, should provide particular help to the "kid who's a whiz with numbers but has problems reading technical manuals."

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Tax Draft Approved

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ways and Means Committee tentatively has voted to give most low and middle income persons a modest tax break while raising taxes slightly for the wealthy.

The committee completed work Friday on a draft tax bill which it will reconsider in September. The bill would — Phase out one of the oldest tax advantages of the oil industry — the 22 per cent oil depletion allowance — by Jan. 1, 1978. This is a year sooner than the committee earlier had voted in a separate energy tax bill, which now becomes part of the overall tax legislation.

— Require the Internal Revenue Service to audit the tax returns of all federal elected officials — presidents, vice presidents and members of Congress — each year.

— Give the congressmen themselves a taxable tax break. The law can deduct \$3,000 for maintaining a second home in Washington. The draft bill would progressively raise this with the cost of living, putting it at \$5,000 next year.

Persons with incomes under \$20,000 probably would get a slight tax break from the proposed bill through a series of changes in the system of deductions. Some medical deductions are changed or eliminated. The deduction for state gas and electric taxes is increased. Those with incomes over \$50,000 in wages alone, might have to pay a little more.

The committee also drafted a new minimum tax system designed to make wealthy persons with a lot of tax-free income pay their share. They would have to figure their taxes twice — the regular way and according to the minimum tax system. They would pay whichever is greater.

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FILM RATING GUIDE
For Parents and Their Children

G GENERAL AUDIENCE
All Ages Admitted

PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE
SUGGESTED
Some Material May Be Inappropriate for Children Under 10

R RESTRICTED
Under 17 Requires Accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED
Age Limit May Vary

— MPA



Stella Stevens plays a saloon girl in "Honky Tonk," one of two films to be presented tonight at 8 on NBC-TV.

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News for Senior Citizens
By Wally Fortin

Hi! Here it is another Saturday and it doesn't give me much time between columns. I hope that you all read Wednesday's column, because it gave you the dates for our next three big trips. So check back to Wednesday, and cut out that part on trips so you won't forget. We did have a few members who thought we were registering last Monday. Might as well tell you that come Monday we will be signing up for the Rocky Point trip and registrations will start around 8:30 in the morning, as usual.

Pinochle Results
News here at the Center started with the happenings on Wednesday, when in the morning we had nine tables for pinochle with the following winners:
Robert Ahern, 591; John Galley, 577; Al Gates, 568; Mabel Wilson, 561; Jennie Fogarty, 549; Peter Urbanetti, 544; Lee Steinmeyer, 542; Grace Windsor, 538; and Ann Ferras, 530.

In the afternoon we had a great turnout of 32 players for our bridge games, and it was great to see so many coming out for this program. The lucky winners were:
Florence Anderson, 5,810; Marjorie Reed, 4,990; Marjorie Kayser, 4,570; Jack Owen, 4,510; Martha Rockwell, 4,360; Lucille Horton, 3,890; and George Vallone, 3,820.

While bridge was the name of the game inside, we still are trying to create interest in shuffleboard. Early in the afternoon we had eight around, but that soon dwindled down to three plus me. We enjoyed three big games, and it still is a puzzle why more of you folks don't give this game a try. It's really lots of fun.

Vacations
August is our month of vacations, and our good friend Tom Edwards just came back from two weeks off, and now big Jim, the smiling bus driver, is off for three weeks. Then starting this weekend Gloria Edwards just came back from 18th, Gloria will be back, and then yours truly heads north for a couple of weeks. But come the 18th, Gloria will be back, and then yours truly heads north for a couple of weeks. In place of this we showed slides of some of our past trips that

we received quite well. Scheduled for the Week Monday through Friday, registrations for the Rocky Point lobster dinner starting at 1:30 in the morning.
Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned fruit (prepaid), 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinocle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon, shuffleboard games, also bus pickup for shopping; 1 p.m. Senior Summer Bowling at the Parkade Lanes, 1:30 p.m. return trip from shopping.
Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, pinocle games; 1 p.m., shuffleboard games and also bridge playing. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trip at noon and 4 p.m.
Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, outdoor shuffleboard games; 1 to 3 p.m., Fun-Day, open card playing on shuffleboard. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 3 p.m.
Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned fruit needed; 1 to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon and 4 p.m.

SAM Picnic
News flash! Just received word of a nice picnic for our seniors, sponsored by SAM. This will be a Youth Senior Citizen Field Day to be held at the Center Springs Park, near the skating lodge, on Aug. 19, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The afternoon will consist of various fun games, folk singing by both the youth and any seniors who would like to help, and end with a barbecue.
Now all this is for free. The only thing is we must know in advance how many seniors will be interested in going. To do this you must pick up a free ticket or call in for one here at our Center on or before Tuesday, Aug. 13. No ticket, no eats.

Oh yes, transportation will be provided for those needing it. So here's your chance to enjoy a Sunday afternoon in the park, have fun with your youth, and lots of good buddies to munch on. Pick up your free ticket now.

Painting Trim
If you've stopped by, or driven by the Center, you'll see that the outside trim is getting a good going over. We hired an ambitious young fellow and he is doing a super job trying to keep outside woodwork in good condition.
Thursday rolled in, and in the morning we tried shuffleboard, and once again we had eight players out which isn't too great a number, but a start in the right direction.
In the afternoon for our Fun-Day the entertainment we had featured disappointed us un-avoidably because of illness among the group. We are sorry about this and hope we may have them another time. In place of this we showed slides of some of our past trips that

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Oh yes, transportation will be provided for those needing it. So here's your chance to enjoy a Sunday afternoon in the park, have fun with your youth, and lots of good buddies to munch on. Pick up your free ticket now.

Painting Trim
If you've stopped by, or driven by the Center, you'll see that the outside trim is getting a good going over. We hired an ambitious young fellow and he is doing a super job trying to keep outside woodwork in good condition.
Thursday rolled in, and in the morning we tried shuffleboard, and once again we had eight players out which isn't too great a number, but a start in the right direction.
In the afternoon for our Fun-Day the entertainment we had featured disappointed us un-avoidably because of illness among the group. We are sorry about this and hope we may have them another time. In place of this we showed slides of some of our past trips that

Theatre Time Schedule
Saturday

Barnside Theater — "Andy Warhol's Frankenstein," 7:30-9:30-12:00 Midnight
Showplace Theatre — "Carolee King," 8:00-7:15-9:15
Blue Hills Drive-In — "Embassy," 8:45; "Italian Graffiti," 10:45

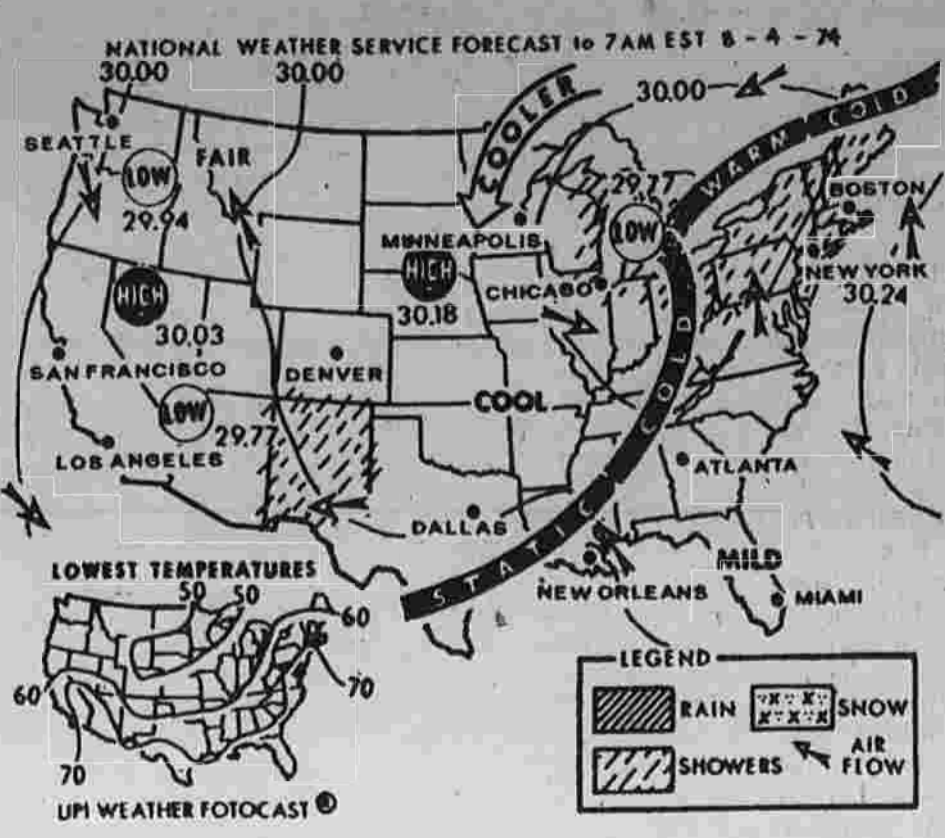
Vernon Cine 1 — "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," 7:10-9:10-12:00 Midnight
Vernon Cine 2 — "Super Cops," 7:30-9:30-12:00 Midnight
Manchester Drive-In — "Son of Flubber," 8:25; "Superdad," 9:45

U.A. East 1 — "For Pete's Sake," 2:00-7:15-9:15
U.A. East 2 — "Claudine," 2:00-7:30-9:30
U.A. East 3 — "Terminal Man," 2:00-7:30-9:30
Meadows Drive-In — "White Lightning," 8:45; "Super Cops," 10:45

Sunday
Barnside Theater — "1301 Warhol's Frankenstein," 1:30-3:30-5:30-8:30
Showplace Theatre — "Italian Graffiti," 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15
Blue Hills Drive-In — "Italian Graffiti," 8:45; "Embassy," 10:45

Vernon Cine 1 — "Butch Cassidy & the Sundance Kid," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Vernon Cine 2 — "Super Cops," 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:00
Manchester Drive-In — "Son of Flubber," 8:25; "Superdad," 9:45

U.A. East 1 — "For Pete's Sake," 2:10-4:05-7:15-9:10
U.A. East 2 — "Claudine," 1:50-3:40-6:50-9:20
U.A. East 3 — "Terminal Man," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30
Meadows Drive-In — "Super Cops," 8:45; "White Lightning," 10:35



For period ending 7 a.m. Sunday, Saturday night will find showers and thunderstorms in New Mexico, the Great Lakes and most of the Northeast. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 68 (85), Boston 69 (87), Chicago 56 (74), Cleveland 60 (74), Dallas 67 (88), Denver 50 (63), Duluth 46 (72), Houston 68 (92), Jacksonville 73 (92), Kansas City 67 (83), Little Rock 60 (81), Los Angeles 68 (81), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 50 (76), New Orleans 70 (90), New York 71 (84), Phoenix 62 (104), San Francisco 56 (75), Seattle 59 (80), St. Louis 55 (76) and Washington 72 (85) degrees. (UPI photo)

Showbeat

"Hey, Charley, How 'bout Blowing Up the World?"

By Dick Kleiner
HOLLYWOOD — (NEA) — In some plush Hollywood production office, the following conversation will inevitably take place:
PRODUCER: Look, Jack, we've had flood and we've had fire and we've had earthquake and we've had airplane mishaps. You're a writer. Get on the ball. What's left?
WRITER: Have I got an idea for you, Charley. I'm doing a story about pestilence. The current trend toward movies about disasters has reached epidemic proportions. The success of "Airport" and "The Poseidon Adventure" has triggered an avalanche here, there's an idea, Charley of similar-type movies.
They don't like to call them "disaster" movies. In Hollywood parlance a disaster is a movie that flops badly. Irwin Allen, the man who gave us "Poseidon" and is now making "The Towering Inferno," prefers "crisis" as the generic term to describe these films.
OK, crisis movies. At the moment, "Earthquake" is in the editing process. "The Towering Inferno" about a fire in a brand-new skyscraper, and "Airport 1975," about another dangerous adventure in the sky, are both about to finish shooting. And there are more "crisis" in the planning stage, including a sequel to "Poseidon," which has the survivors of that ship now trapped in a tunnel closed by a mountain landslide.
Allen, who may be called the father of the current trend, has some \$33 million in various crisis projects in the works. One of these is "The Day the World Ended," about the eruption of Mt. Pele on Martinique in the early 1800s, a true "crisis" which killed some 35,000 people.

There seems to be several factors which any of the crisis films need for success. The first, obviously, is the crisis itself — some grim event which places the cast in mortal jeopardy. The second is incredible special effects, the art at which

Miss Swanson expressed a doubt as to whether such a happening would be possible.

"Airport 1975," the other one currently being shot, has an equally large and star-studded cast — Charlton Heston, Karen Black, George Kennedy, Gloria Swanson and on and on.
This one is about a near-disaster or near-crisis in the sky, when a 747 comes to grief. A substitute pilot is dropped into the shattered cockpit from a helicopter, in the film's most dramatic moment.

Miss Swanson expressed a doubt as to whether such a happening would be possible.

Miss Swanson expressed a doubt as to whether such a happening would be possible.

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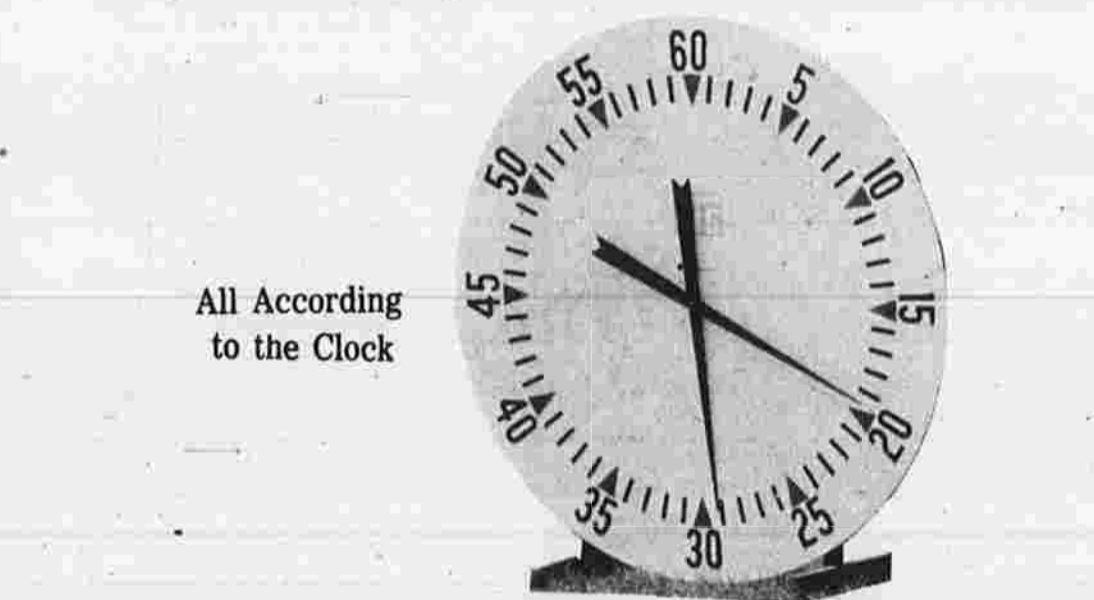
Manchester Rec Swim Program

Now in its fifth year under the direction of Mel Siebold, the Manchester Rec Swim Program currently has 105 swimmers actively taking part.
During the summer months, Monday through Friday, the natators hold practice sessions each morning at Globe Hollow from 7:30 to 9:30 along with afternoon sessions from 1 to 3. This is a year-round program. According to Siebold, the Rec Swim Team participates in at least two Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) sanctioned meets each month from December to March, one in June and two AAU meets in July and August. The local team also has meets against outfalls from neighboring communities along with long course races. "We swim in any place we can find anywhere," Siebold stated.
Siebold, a Glendale, Calif., native, started the local program in October of 1969. He has worked under some of the best coaches in the country, including Don Gambrell and George Haines, both former Olympic mentors. Haines is the coach of the prestigious Santa Clara Swim Club, with Mark Spitz one of his products.
One of the titles recently won by the Manchester team was the Westport Cross-Harbor Swim Championship. Six from that winning team will enter the National Long Course Championship, Lake Placid, N.Y. Earlier this year, Sherric Hopperstead and Katie Tucker gained berths with the Connecticut AAU All-Star team and along with others from around the state toured and swam in Puerto Rico.
One of the graduates of the Rec program, Karen Herbert, recently completed her freshman year at the University of Connecticut

swimming on the men's team. Miss Herbert was named to the 1973 National AAU All-American team for the second consecutive year.
The swimmers range from age seven through high school (16-17). When the program first got off the ground, Siebold didn't press his swimmers because of their lack of experience. Now, most of the older members put in 5,000-6,000 yards daily with those putting in two-a-day workouts doing about 10,000 meters (13,000 yards)—the amount all championship caliber swimmers must put in if they want to be among the best.
Some of the present members who've done well in state AAU competition include Debbie Cone, Paige Johnson, Karen MacArde, Kevin Lane, Russell Scott, Leslie Scott, Mike Wasyuk, Robin Reilly, Geoff and Robert Michaud, Wayne Smith, Guy Gunderson, Beth and Clare McDermott. The team of Misses Hopperstead, Johnson, MacArde and Tucker recently set a new AAU state record in the 200-meter medley relay in the 13-14 year-old age group.
Not only must the swimmers be dedicated to the sport but parents also. They must provide early-morning transportation to and from practice. Dinner hours are thrown into shambles and vacation plans sometimes have to be either altered or cancelled. Parents also act as timers and judges at home meets. It's a total commitment.
It's a lot of time spent with your ears full of water but in the end when first place has been won—it's all been worth it.



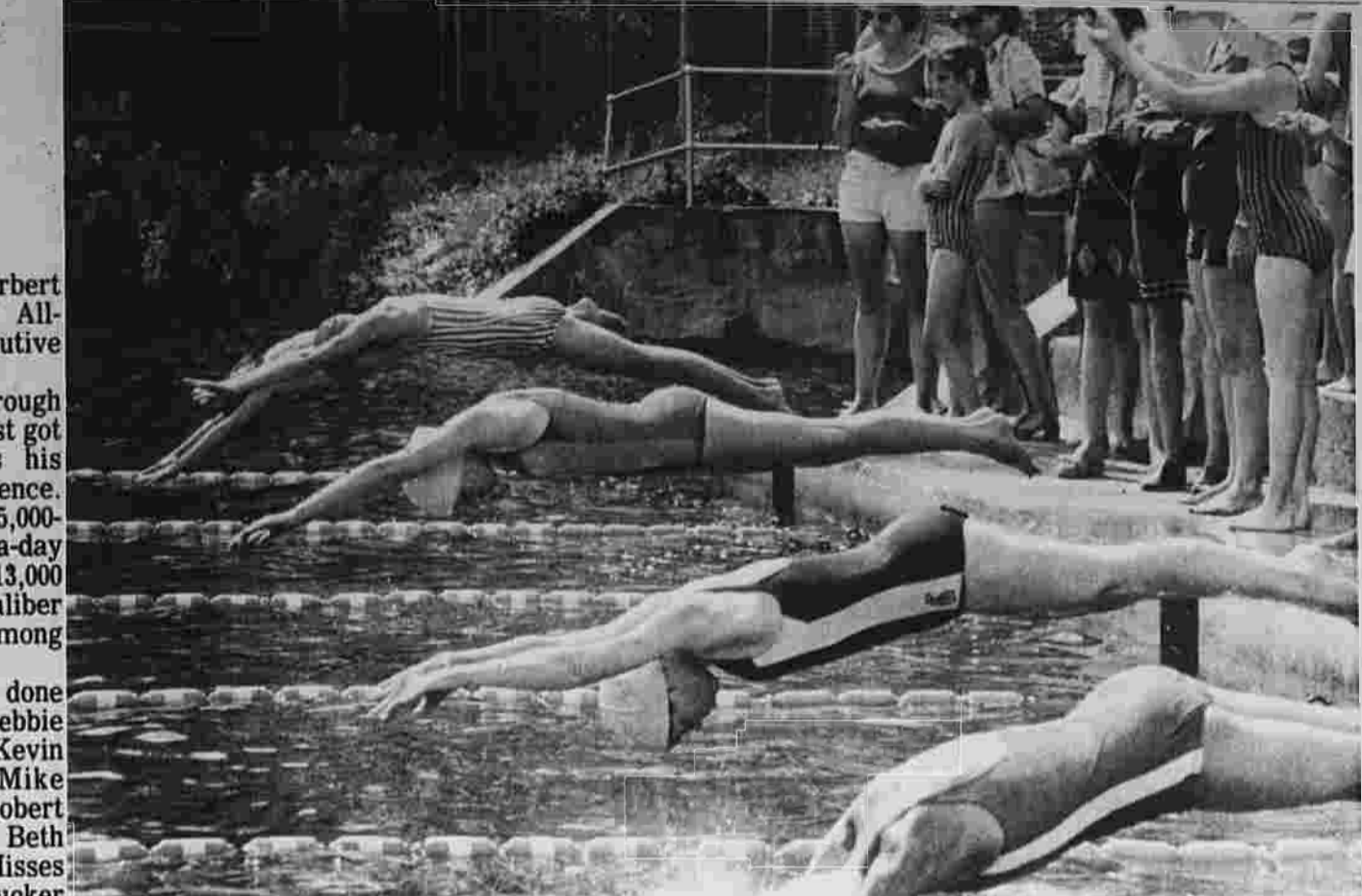
Westport Cross-Harbor Championship Contingent



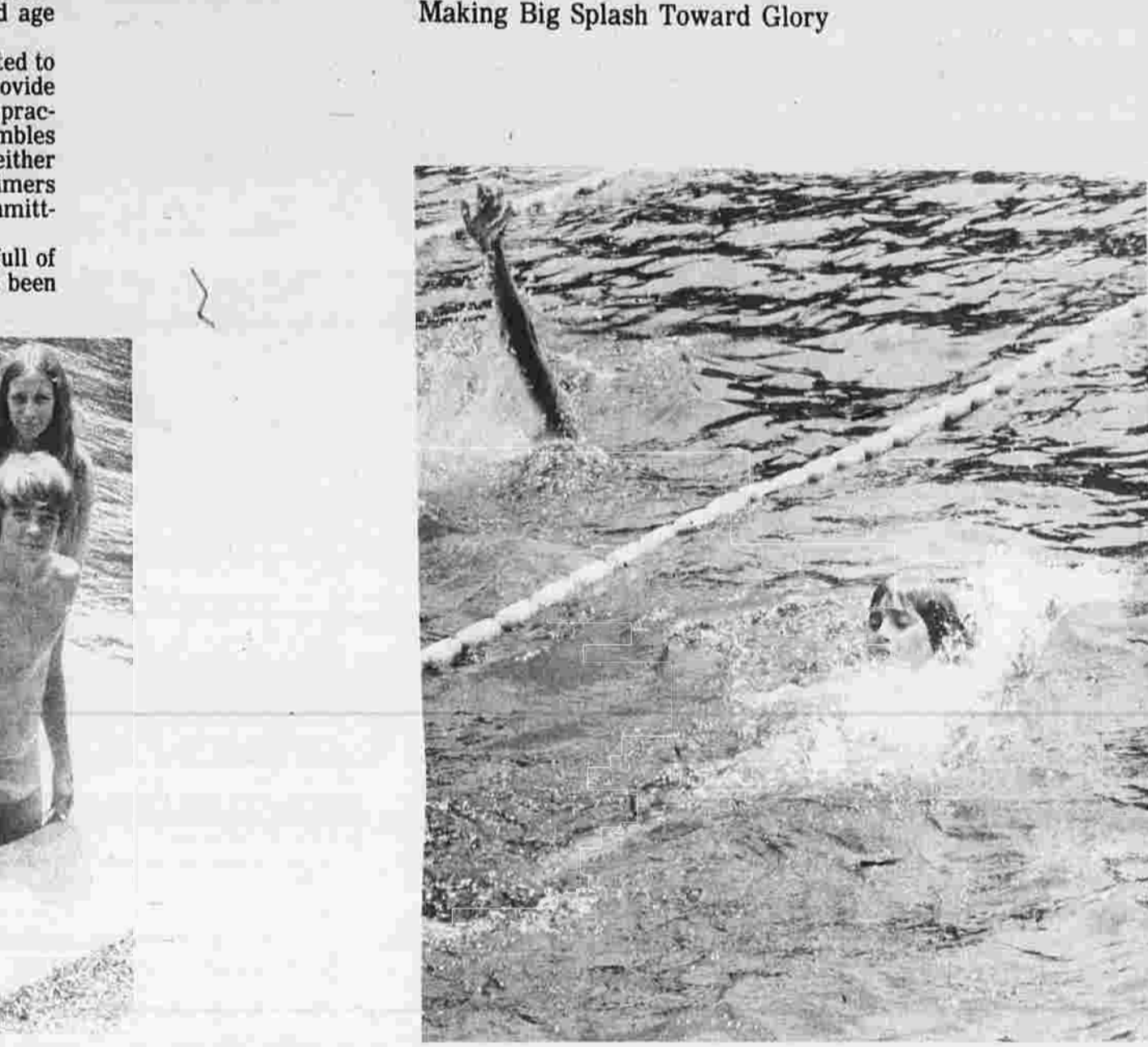
All According to the Clock



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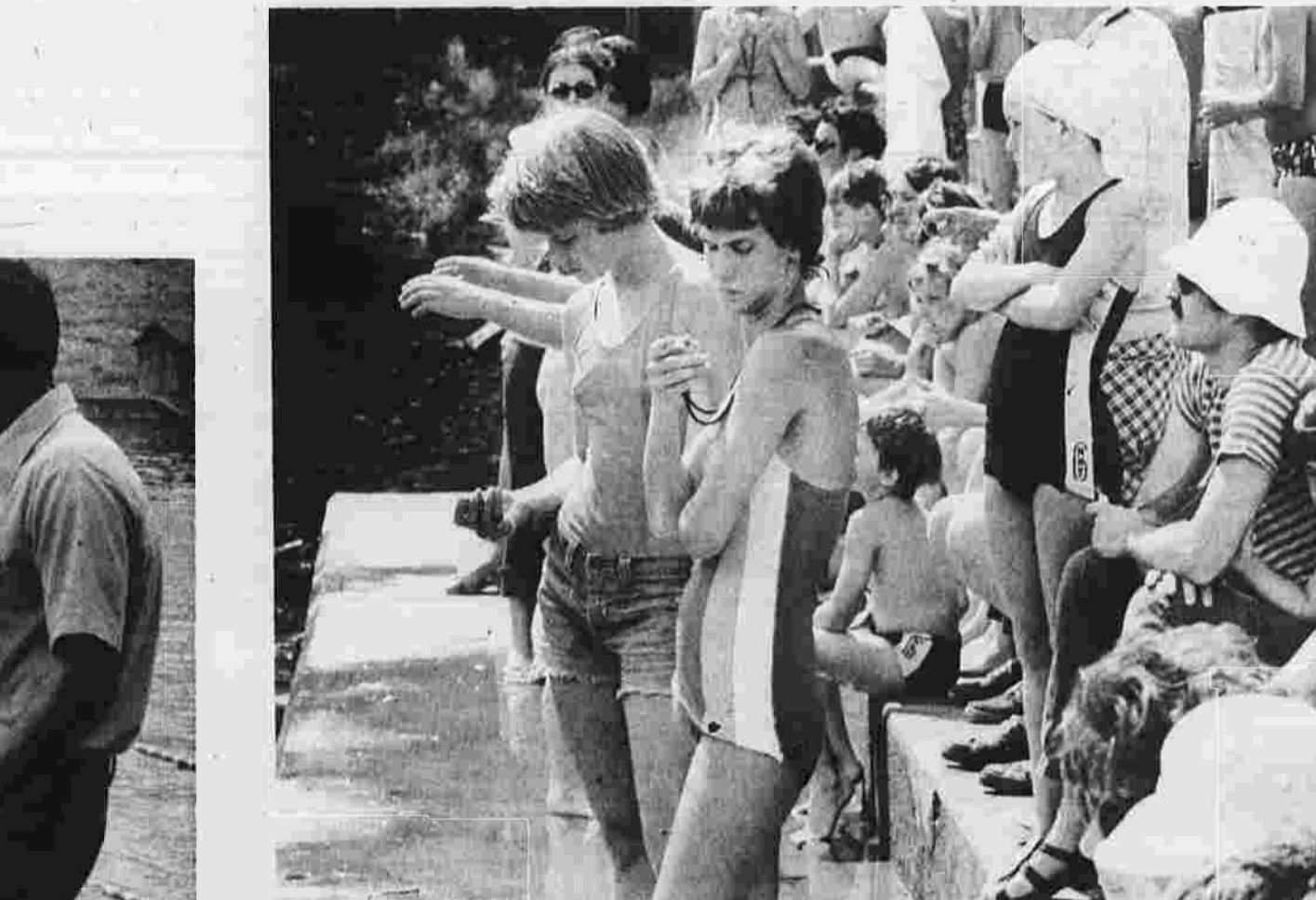


Making Big Splash Toward Glory



Keeping His Head Above Water

Text by Len Auster
Photos by Steve Dunn



Anxious Timers and Spectators Keep Eye on Proceedings

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Watergate vs. State Issues

Connecticut's two candidates for governor have a few things in common.

First, they are where they are largely through their own efforts and ambitions.

Second, they both are members of the U.S. House of Representatives.
And third, as members of Congress, both have pointedly stayed away from making any comment on how he or she would vote should the impeachment of President Nixon come before the full House.

Thus they stand to have another thing in common, the impeachment issue.

And this is of concern to us. With the campaign now largely shorter, we hope both will be able to concentrate their efforts on presenting to each of us their viewpoints and objectives which they seek for the good of Connecticut for the next four years. The upcoming impeachment battle in the House could severely impact their time for state campaigning.

We think there are many important issues to be debated that affect Connecticut much more directly than impeachment.

We think both Rep. Ella Grasso, the

Democratic nominee, and Rep. Robert Steele, the Republican nominee, should resign from the full House if and when the House begins impeachment proceedings.

Until then, we hope both will continue their efforts on behalf of federal legislation they deem important to our state. After it becomes possible that the impeachment debate will begin in the full House, they should step aside so that the Connecticut campaign can be based upon what each proposes for Connecticut and not how he or she feels about impeachment.

Since both have stated they have not made a final decision, we think it is in the best interests of Connecticut that they avoid the necessity of taking such a stand on an issue which has no bearing on basic state issues but would only serve to inject an emotional and unnecessary side-issue directly into the campaign.

So, Mrs. Grasso and Mr. Steele could, if they would, have another thing in common if they agree to resign simultaneously in a gesture of their common desire to be in the best position possible to campaign freely on the real issues that face our state.

May be There Is Hope

Patrons of a bar in Manhattan jumped two gunmen who were holding up the place the other day and shot both of them with their own weapons, killing one and critically wounding the other.

It was the second time in less than a week that witnesses to an armed robbery in New York City had turned on the culprits and disarmed them. In the other incident, two witnesses to the holdup of a drugstore at Kennedy International Airport in which the pharmacist was shot and killed, chased the gunman, tackled him and held him until police arrived.

Now this sort of volunteer citizen

law enforcement is definitely not recommended as a general rule. The police welcome all the help they can get but they prefer it in the form of more officers and better equipment—and witnesses who remain alive and are willing to testify against criminals.

Still, it's an encouraging development. If the worm is turning in the city where 34 apartment dwellers watched the murder of Kitty Genovese 10 years ago, and not one called the police because he "didn't want to get involved," maybe there's hope for all of us.

Other Editors Say

Defeat Consumer Agency

Legislation before the Senate to create an Agency for Consumer Advocacy, which is really a fancy name for a federal consumer protection department, flies in the face of the current national atmosphere to direct government away from bureaucratic red tape and the formation of "super agencies."

The new body would have the power to intervene in all proceedings of federal regulatory agencies and to ask the courts to overturn decisions contrary to its liking.

There are existing federal agencies such as the Federal Trade Commission, which perform similar functions. In addition, 39 states including Connecticut, have already established consumer protection departments. Clearly, the establishment of a gigantic "super agency" geared to run roughshod over existing federal departments is not justified.

This unwarranted bill has been made worse by a provision which excludes from its authority any in-

tervention in the affairs of labor. As a minority report filed by dissenting members of the committee reporting the bill said, delay in the settlement of a dock strike could seriously affect consumer prices yet the new agency would be powerless to do anything about it. It is intended, therefore as a protector of the consumer in all areas, or merely in those which make big business the target?

Led by U.S. Sen. Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C., the Senate has defeated an attempt to cut short debate on the bill. One of those supporting the bill is U.S. Sen. Abraham Ribicoff.

Consumerism cannot be helped by the creation of a bureaucracy. The proposed new agency is just another example of a potential expenditure of taxpayers' dollars needlessly. Existing federal departments should be required to fulfill their obligations to all taxpayers, whether consumers or suppliers.—Waterbury Republican



On Guard (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

Open Forum Firemen Feel Their Responsibilities

To the editor:
Recent letters to the Forum by Joan Colby have upset me for they prove that she has been unable to learn the little good that the shame of Watergate has brought our nation.

Ms. Colby has repeatedly referred to Watergate as the evil model that led to the loss by her father, Harold Osgood, at the annual meeting of the Eighth Utilities District. This just isn't so.

Political analysts have stated that if any good is to come out of Watergate, it is that an awakened electorate will judge its representatives only on performance, and not by old traditions or good names. Fulbright on the national level, Meskill on the state level, and the old board on the district level, are but three examples of incumbents being replaced or removed by a public demanding more from their leaders than mere familiarity.

I am a district firefighter and I did vote at the June meeting. But I was not told how to vote by anyone, nor will I ever serve as a stamp or puppet for anyone. I voted the "insurgent" ticket because I felt let down by the district's politicians. During the controversy over which fire department would service the Buckland area, the Eighth District Fire Dept. was attacked in a near-slanderous letter by the president of the town firemen's union. In this letter, my brother firefighters and I were accused by innuendo

of failings ranging from incompetency to insanity. The district firemen made no response. We looked to the political arm of the district's board of directors—to answer for us and defend us. Utmost abject silence is to be taken as a vote of confidence, no support was forthcoming from the board. For this reason, and others like it, I was determined to support any candidate who showed that he would serve in an active, aggressive, and supporting manner if elected.

In the month following the June meeting, the board of directors, still numerically controlled by incumbents, has declined to reappoint Granville Lingard as fire chief and fire marshal. The first question my non-firefighting friends asked me was "will you continue to serve as a district fireman?" The only possible answer is and always shall be, "Yes, of course, and if anything, harder now than ever."

You see, the firemen, as saddled as they may feel, feel their responsibilities more. Nothing will interfere with them in their duties. In short, we firemen can live with the bitterness of the politics of revenge. I just wish Ms. Colby, her father, and the incumbent district board could live as well with democracy.

Very truly yours,
Paul V. Ciovek
274 Green Road
Manchester

Two Best Friends Gone

To the editor:
Friday, July 26, early in the morning, my husband and I and our three little girls lost two of our best friends. One was a happy mutt from the Humane Society who had been loyal, loving and protective, since he was chosen almost six years ago. The other was a beautiful black cocker spaniel who had lived with us for two years.

They were such pals, so close that they were both killed by the same car on Route 94 in Glastonbury near the Hebron town line.

I have three reasons for writing this letter. First, whoever hit these dogs should know that it is very difficult to explain "hit and run" to 2, 3 and 4 year olds.

Second, these pets were not allowed to roam. Please, if you see a strange dog, call the dog warden. You may save their lives and you are not doing anyone a favor by helping an owner avoid a fine. Dogs can accidentally escape, just as children can. I know you would report a wandering child.

Third, although the dog warden of Hebron, Andover, Bolton and Glastonbury were very nice and helpful, all are part-time employees. Lee Fracchia of Manchester is the only full-time warden I contacted. The others can be difficult to reach for long periods of time. Although we have a state dog warden, he does not respond when there is a local warden. I would like to suggest that some agreement be reached between neighboring towns so that some warden is always available with authority to "cover" for another.

To those of you who do not like dogs, I apologize for taking this space. Some of us have a deep love for those "furry guys" who demand so little and give so much joy and innocent trust. Please try to respect our feelings. We do respect yours. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Frost T.
(Mrs. Joseph) Krist
Walnut Drive
Hebron

Max Lerner Comments The Nation, Yes

NEW YORK CITY — The heavens declare the glory of the presidency itself. It shattered their confidence and threatened the authority of Congress and the courts as well as the presidency.

But the courts came through well, their actions rounded out by the impressive unanimous decision of the Supreme Court on the presidential tapes. Now the TV spectacular of the Judiciary Committee has strengthened the authority of Congress as well. Many viewers who had always scorned Congress watched, listened and were conformed by the obvious preparation of the committee members, the quality of the debate and the sight of Republicans and Southern Democrats crossing party and sectional lines, either because of conscience or because they bowed to the will of the people in their districts.

This was clearly, right or wrong, the most important vote that any of the committee members had ever cast, and they knew it and responded to the weight of the occasion. It made the occasion more than a media event, and it promises well for the further use of TV in the impeachment.

Chairman Peter Rodino (D-N.J.), who had come under attack for his presumed loss of detachment, handled himself maturely. Even more impressive was the care that went

into the articles of impeachment adopted, although some scholars feel the first article should have been phrased more scrupulously to charge that the President himself authorized and took part in the obstruction of justice.

How to account for the total performance of the committee? The clearest answer is that the root belief in constitutionalism — the respect for the supremacy of the basic law — is much stronger and more widespread than we had expected.

It cuts across section, party, ideology. Both conservatives and liberals feel a special relationship to it, because both see it as the shield of the republic against the threats to freedom which each camp feels from its own vantage point. The conservatives fear a power thrust at some time from the revolutionary left, the liberals from the reactionary right. But both camps join in feeling that the swollen power of the future presidency may carry such a threat, and also in feeling that only a scrupulous and forceful constitutionalism can prevent it.

This was a vote that went beyond partisanship. It was the nation, yes — a meaningful cross section of the whole nation — which watched and watched in the debate and which came through.

The Almanac

United Press International
It wasn't easy, but the first reaction of Americans to their dawn waking sense of the full truth of the microchance on power was a sense of confusion and a loss of confidence.

For many years, from Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt through John Kennedy, they were taught to believe that the danger to freedom came from the Famed World War II correspondent Ernie Pyle and actress Dolores del Rio were born on Aug. 3, he in 1900 and she in 1905.

A thought for the day: Ernie Pyle was one of America's best read correspondents during World War II. A battlefield example of his style, "If you go long enough without a bath even the fleas will let you alone."

Today's Thought

In a poem called "What Is a Saint?" recently published in the Christian Herald, G. Frederick Stork points up how children can often explain things much more simply than we adults can do:

"What is a saint?" the youngster asked.
So his parents set out to explain.
By describing Saint Francis and Bernadette.
They attempted to make it plain.
They told of Matthew, Mark and Luke,
And ended with John and Paul.

Herold Yesterdays

25 Years Ago

Chief of Police Herman Schendel names five super-numeraries to the Manchester police force; Frederick Edward Peck, John Joseph Baldyga, Albert Francis Sweet, Anthony Paul Sartor and Neal S. Dunham.

10 Years Ago

The Rev. Richard W. Dupee of Washington (R.I.) Methodist Church accepted call to become associate minister of South Methodist Church.

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Business-Directory Guide For Manchester and Surrounding Vicinity featuring this week...



Village Barber Shop
Robert St. Pierre, owner and operator of the Village Barber Shop at 312 Main St., in left photo, prepares to give customer a Rega-Cut in one of the many up-to-date styles featured there. At right, customer smiles his approval, content with his "new look." The shop offers Unisex cuts, razor cuts and the short regular haircut suited to both men and boys. St. Pierre's shop is a Rega-Cut franchise shop which means they use modern techniques and attend monthly seminars to keep abreast of what's happening in the world of hairstyling. The Village Barber Shop, which specializes in men's hairpieces, honors Master Charge for its customers' convenience. Hair-conditioning, shampoo, plus a Rega-Cut are all geared to bring your hair to a natural, healthy stage. St. Pierre has been in the business 20 years and has operated a shop in Manchester since 1960. He is a member of the Connecticut Master Barber and Protective Association and president of the Manchester Local 23. Appointments are accepted Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For a regal look — get a Rega-Cut. Call 649-6887.



Shown here is Marcel Lapiere, owner of the Manchester Safe & Lock Co., 453 Main Street, Manchester (just north of the Post Office)

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Local Churches

Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Sts.
Eugene Brewer
Minister

9 a.m., Bible Classes.
10 a.m., Worship Service.
7 p.m., Gospel Service.
"Motivations To Religious Commitment."
8 p.m., Worship Service.
"Parable of the Talents."

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

9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion.

St. Mary's Episcopal Church
Church and Park Sts.
Rev. Stephen J. White
Priest-in-charge
Rev. Ronald Holdeman

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion.
(Rite 1, Traditional).
10 a.m., Holy Communion.
(Rite 2, Contemporary).
Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Holdeman. Nursery care provided. Children's Walk-in-the-Park.

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

10 a.m., Union Service at Center Congregational Church.

Church of the Nazarene
228 Main St.
Rev. William A. Taylor
Pastor
Rev. Charles Isbell
Assistant Pastor

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

South United Methodist Church
1229 Main St.
Rev. George W. Webb
Rev. Wayne Kendall
Rev. Robert W. Eldridge
Pastors

8 a.m., Service of Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Morning Worship.
Service of Holy Communion.
Pastor Webb preaching. Sermon: "The One Talented Person." Infant-Toddler nursery.

First Church of Christ Scientist
447 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Church School. Sunday School, child care. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Love." Golden Text: "My little children, let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth." (1 John 3:18). The Christian Science Reading Room, located at 98 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. The first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9.

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

10 a.m., Union Worship Service. The Rev. Felix Davis preaching. Sermon topic: "The Way of the Kingdom."

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

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion. Message: "The Everlasting Mercy." Nursery is provided.

North United Methodist Church
300 Park St.
Rev. Earle R. Custer
Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "The Prophet: Jeremiah." Nursery for children five-years-old and younger.

Presbyterian Church
43 Spruce St.
Rev. George W. Smith
Pastor

9:15 a.m., Sunday School.

10:30 a.m., Worship. Nursery provided.
7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

Church of Christ
Lydall and Vernon Sts.
Eugene Brewer
Minister

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10 a.m., Worship Service.
7 p.m., Gospel Service.
"Motivations To Religious Commitment."
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CLIFF SIMPSON

Wings of Evening

Manners or morals? In a changing society it is not always easy to decide which is which. We are inclined to hang on to essentials, thereby blurring what is really important.

I recall, back in the thirties, how it shocked people in Arlington Heights, Mass., when the Baptist minister showed up wearing two-toned shoes. I wonder how they would have reacted to the outfit worn recently by a Congregational minister at an official convocation: white shoes, white pants, and a turban necktie.

Seems perfectly appropriate to me now but if it had happened then I would have been agast. Those of us who believe in eternal values must take care that we do not confuse them with passing customs.

The chuckle of the week is by Myron Cohen, a member of the New City Jewish Center in New York:

"Three clergymen were sitting around the table in the rectory, with a deck of cards out on the table when the bishop came in and saw the priest, the Methodist minister and the rabbi.

"Why, Father, I didn't know you spent your time playing cards," the bishop said.

"I'm not playing," he said, fiddling his hands. "We don't have time for such things."

"And you, Mr. Jones?" the bishop said, turning to the Methodist minister.

"My church towns on such things," he said, looking very innocent.

And the bishop turned to the rabbi, "Were you playing cards?"

"How could I? There's nobody to play with."

(—Eucumania, page 3)

Mahmud at the age of five fled with his family as a refugee from Palestine to the Biblical town of Tyre in Southern Lebanon. This Muslim lad enrolled in a refugee school shortly after the 1948-49 War. After his school he entered a radio-TV repair training course. By 1963 he had set up shop Beirut—and his business thrived.

Three years passed before he became a technician with a Dutch firm in Saudi Arabia. Today he is technical manager of the entire company.

I am proud that this particular episode was made possible by the United Church Board for World Ministries, but let me immediately add that mission boards could tell similar exciting and successful stories.

For sheer beauty as well as penetrating philosophy, read aloud the poem of the week:

"Here—where the agestless hills reach upward to the agestless stars—where a century is measured as a day—I hold these numbered years called life within my trembling hands—these fragile years touched with wonder and with mystery—there seems to be so little time in which to learn the purpose for our living—and yet—in the changeless pattern of things that are to be—there must be both meaning and purpose—or we would be insensitive to the healing power of beauty—and the sustaining power of love—

perhaps I am here to touch but a single heart—or to fill a single need—or to share my strength with one who needs a shield against a hostile world—

I do not know—perhaps it is destined that I should not know—but another may know—and understand—and be grateful."

—Winston O. Abbott
"Sing With The Wind"

I like the child's comment to his Sunday School teacher who told the story of Jonah and asked what it taught:

"That people make whales sick!" came the answer.

You are fascinated by the basic incident in the story: God called Jonah to preach to the people of Ninevah; Jonah tried to flee; he entered a ship bound for Joppa; a storm arose; the sailors drew lots to find out who was to blame; when the lot fell to Jonah they heaved him overboard; a big fish carried him to shore. He then went to Ninevah and preached to the city; the Ninivites repented and were forgiven; Jonah was angry because God didn't destroy them.

So often individuals get bogged down in the "big fish" aspect of this story and miss the glorious point that God loves not only the Jews, but the Ninivites—and also much cattle. "It is an affirmation about God's universal love for all mankind, not His manipulation of natural laws to compel Jonah to do His will. I shall never forget the man who came to my office, uneasy, worried, a little hostile, yet willing to listen. His wife was an extreme fundamentalist who insisted that every word of the Bible must be taken literally. He could not believe that a man swallowed by a fish, would survive. When I explained that this was a story to tell a profound truth and not meant as a literal account, he acted as if a great load had been removed and he was now free of it. He stood up with a look of gratitude and relief, saying: "Thank God, now I can honestly pray and believe."

Jonah is a very human person. When God asks him if he does well to be angry, he snaps back: "Yes, I do well to be angry." Because he represents the very narrow Judaism of that day, feeling certain that God loves only the Jews and hates all others, when God "repents him of his evil intent" to destroy the Ninivites, Jonah says to the deity: "Didn't I tell you so when I was in my own country?"

The Book of Jonah is one of my favorites and will reveal a number of delicate and delicious touches upon several readings. Why not try it?

If someone asked you: "What makes you think that you are a Christian?" how would you answer? Here are some possible replies:

"I go to church every Sunday." "I don't drink and I don't smoke." "I seek to follow Jesus in all my personal relationships." "I follow the Golden Rule." "I give an honest day's work for a day's pay." "I try not to hurt my fellowman." "I pray every day, read the Bible, attend worship regularly, and try to be kind to my neighbors."

One of the weirdest definitions came from a prominent resident of Manchester who once told me he was a very good Christian. I had never seen or heard much to indicate this and asked him why he made such a boast. Self-righteously and a little pompously he answered:

"Why, Cliff, didn't you know that I go to every church auction in Connecticut?"

And I honestly believe he meant it. There was no twinkle in his eye. What is your answer to this question?

A young man just told me his reason: "Because I believe in Jesus."

Perhaps our dilemma in answering this is akin to Adlai Stevenson's comment about democracy. It is our maxim for the week:

"Many Americans cannot define democracy; like the schoolboy who, when asked to define an elephant, confessed he was unable to do so, but insisted he would recognize an elephant when he saw one."

Area Churches

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

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

St. George's Episcopal Church
Bolton
Rte. 44A
Rev. John P. Flora
Vicar
Rev. Alan J. Broadhead
Pastor

9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon.

United Methodist Church
1040 Boston Tpk.
Bolton
Rev. David M. Campbell
Pastor

10 a.m., Worship. Nursery. Infant through Grade 2. Sermon: "We Must Be Prepared to Receive."

St. Peter's Episcopal Church
Sand Hill Rd.
South Windsor
Rev. Frederick H. Forrester III
Vicar

8 a.m., Holy Communion.
10 a.m., Holy Communion, 1st and 3rd Sundays. Morning Prayer, 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

First Congregational Church of Vernon
Rev. John A. Lacey
Minister

9:30 a.m., Worship and Communion. Rev. Mr. Lacey.

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

10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the Rev. Mr. Conover.

First Congregational Church
Hebron
Rev. Dr. J. Jernain Bodine
Interim Pastor

9:30 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion. Child care provided. Sermon topic: "Christian Maturity."

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

10 a.m., Service of Worship.

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

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

10 a.m., Worship Service.

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

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School.

Rockville Baptist Church
69 Union St.
Rev. Robert L. LaCombe
Pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Nursery through Adult, including College Career Class. 11 a.m., Worship Service. First Sunday of each month, Holy Communion; Second Sunday, missionary service. Nursery provided.
7 p.m., Informal evening service. Nursery provided.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Meadowland Rd. & Rt. 30
Vernon
Rev. Donald McClean
Pastor

9 a.m., Worship Service.

The Bible Speaks
by Eugene H. Crowder

Satan accused the patriarch Job of serving God because it was personally profitable. He insisted that Job's was a "household piety" which would be exposed by removing the hedge of his happy prosperity. God denied this charge and permitted Satan to remove these blessings—flocks, herds, servants, children, and even his own health. Still Job trusted God.

But what about you? Wealthy or not, you do have an abundance, plus family and health. Would the loss of these affect your Christian profession? Many religionists are appealing to people to accept Christ through testimonies of those who were down and out but found health and prosperity in "following Jesus."

Any who try to follow Christ out of mercenary motives will not quickly fall away when they discover that "godliness is (not) a gain," 1 Tim. 6:8.

NOTICE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

9 A.M. - 8 P.M.

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Wheel Alignment



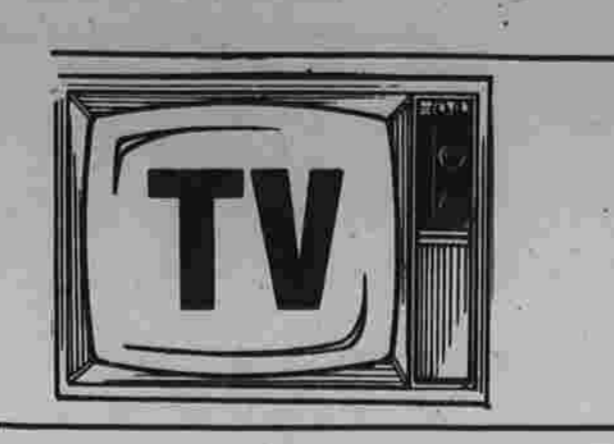
Leonard Frey (bottom), Rene Abernethy (rear), and Doug McClure (with ball) are stars of "Shirts/Skins," an offbeat comedy airing on ABC-TV Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.

Daytime Listings

(1) CBS NEWS (9-10:30)
(2) NEW 200 REPORT (10:30-11:30)
(3) TODAY (10:30-11:30)
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (11:30-12:00)
(5) FATHER KNOWS BEST (12:00-12:30)
(6) JACK LALANNE (12:30-1:00)
(7) HAROLD AND KAREEM (1:00-1:30)
(8) PHIL DONAHUE (1:30-2:00)
(9) BILCO (2:00-2:30)
(10) KITTY TODAY (2:30-3:00)
(11) HOLD ON (3:00-3:30)
(12) STRUM DRUMMERS (3:30-4:00)
(13) YOGI BEAR (4:00-4:30)
(14) ANDY GRIFFITH (4:30-5:00)
(15) TRACKDOWN (5:00-5:30)
(16) NOT FOR WOMEN (5:30-6:00)
(17) JOKER (6:00-6:30)
(18) DANNY GAGAN (6:30-7:00)
(19) DICK VAN DYKE (7:00-7:30)
(20) GARBET (7:30-8:00)
(21) PAPERBOW (8:00-8:30)
(22) JOHNNY CARSON (8:30-9:00)
(23) DICK VAN DYKE (9:00-9:30)
(24) LOVE LUCY (9:30-10:00)
(25) BARRY (10:00-10:30)
(26) THE JOY OF LIFE (10:30-11:00)
(27) BRADY BUNCH (11:00-11:30)
(28) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (11:30-12:00)
(29) LOVE LUCY (12:00-12:30)
(30) THE LOVE OF LIFE (12:30-1:00)
(31) BRADY BUNCH (1:00-1:30)
(32) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES (1:30-2:00)
(33) SEARCH FOR TOMORROW (2:00-2:30)
(34) WHAT'S MY LINE (2:30-3:00)
(35) LIVED UP OUR LIVES (3:00-3:30)
(36) EDGE OF NIGHT (3:30-4:00)
(37) GUN IN MY HAND (4:00-4:30)
(38) POSTERS (4:30-5:00)
(39) PRICE IS RIGHT (5:00-5:30)
(40) GENERAL HOSPITAL (5:30-6:00)
(41) ANOTHER WORLD (6:00-6:30)
(42) BEAT THE DRUM (6:30-7:00)
(43) LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE (7:00-7:30)
(44) REAL MCOYS (7:30-8:00)
(45) EMMETT (8:00-8:30)
(46) CORNER KYLE CUMMINGS (8:30-9:00)
(47) SESAME STREET (9:00-9:30)
(48) MIKE DOUGLAS (9:30-10:00)
(49) MARY MOORE (10:00-10:30)
(50) MARY MOORE (10:30-11:00)
(51) MARY MOORE (11:00-11:30)
(52) MARY MOORE (11:30-12:00)
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(76) MARY MOORE (11:30-12:00)
(77) MARY MOORE (12:00-12:30)
(78) MARY MOORE (12:30-1:00)

Tonight August 3

(1) CBS NEWS (7-8)
(2) NEW 200 REPORT (8-9)
(3) TODAY (8-9)
(4) CAPTAIN KANGAROO (9-10)
(5) FATHER KNOWS BEST (10-11)
(6) JACK LALANNE (11-12)
(7) HAROLD AND KAREEM (12-1)
(8) PHIL DONAHUE (1-2)
(9) BILCO (2-3)
(10) KITTY TODAY (3-4)
(11) HOLD ON (4-5)
(12) STRUM DRUMMERS (5-6)
(13) YOGI BEAR (6-7)
(14) ANDY GRIFFITH (7-8)
(15) TRACKDOWN (8-9)
(16) NOT FOR WOMEN (9-10)
(17) JOKER (10-11)
(18) DANNY GAGAN (11-12)
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(20) GARBET (1-2)
(21) PAPERBOW (2-3)
(22) JOHNNY CARSON (3-4)
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(24) LOVE LUCY (5-6)
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(77) MARY MOORE (10-11)
(78) MARY MOORE (11-12)
(79) MARY MOORE (12-1)
(80) MARY MOORE (1-2)



Sunday August 4

(3) CHRISTOPHER CLOSURE
(8) THIS IS THE LIFE
(9) QUE PASA
(10) WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
(30) RING AROUND THE WORLD
(40) SACRED HEART
(3) INSIGHT
(8) CATHOLIC SERVICE
(30) MOVIE
(40) CHRISTOPHER CLOSURE
(3) MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
(22) ORAL ROBERTS
(40) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(8) QUE PASA
(18) FISHING HOLE
(40) CHAMPIONS
(22) WILD KINGDOM
(4) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) POVERTY AND POWER IN LATIN AMERICA
(40) IT TAKES A THIEF
(3) AUDUBON WILDLIFE THEATRE
(8) PARTNERS FAMILY
(20) WILD KINGDOM
(22) STAR TREK
(24) THE SESSION
(30) TODAY'S HEALTH
(3) NEWS CBS
(8) RETROSPECTIVE
(8) PARTNERS FAMILY
(18) DAY OF DISCOVERY
(24) FAMILY THEATRE
(30) CONNECTICUT NEWSMAKER
(40) I LOVE LUCY
(8) MAKE IT REAL
(18) AMAZING REAL
(20-22-30) NBC NEWS
(40) WILD WILD WEST
(3-22) NEWS
(8) NEW YORK GIANTS PREVIEW
(8) GOSPEL SINGING
(8) JUBILEE
(20) WILD KINGDOM
(24) ZOOM
(30) WILD KINGDOM
(3) APPLIES WAY
(8-40) ROOKIES
(18) SHARING OUR FAITH
(20-22-30) BASEBALL
(24) WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA
(24) PRO TENNIS
(3) HERB'S LUCY
(8-40) MOVIE
"The Assassination Bureau"
(18) THE DAYS OF MURDERERS
(3) PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL
(18) ADVENTURES IN PARADISE
(3) MEDICAL CENTER
(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) CHAMPIONS
(20) WASHINGTON DEBATES FOR THE 70s
(24) BONANZA
(3) MOVIE
"The Christmas Tree" (1959)
(18) BILLY GRAHAM CRUSADE
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"Limer" (1972)
(24) BEHIND THE LINES
(3) MOVIE
"The Story of Page One" (1959)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD SPECIAL
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(8) TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
(18) DICK VAN DYKE
(24) ZOOM
(30) TO TELL THE TRUTH
(40) ABC NEWS
(3) SALE OF THE CENTURY
(8) PROFILE II: PEOPLE
(20) FILM
(24) SESAME STREET
(40) BONANZA
(8-30)
(8-22-30-40) NEWS
(18) SILENT GALLERY
(24) NIGHT GALLERY
(3-8-22-30-40) NEWS
(8) MOVIE
"The Cook-Eyed Woman" (1929)
(8) DON KIRSHNERS
(20) ROCK CONCERT
(18) NEWS
(22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
(40) MOVIE
"On Moonlight Bay" (1951)

Television Programs



Meredith Baxter and Beau Bridges star in a contemporary drama, "The Stranger Who Looks Like Me," Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on ABC-TV.

Friday August 9

(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) WFL FOOTBALL
Hawthorne vs. Braves - Jacksonville
7:00 -
(3) CANNON
(18) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Healer"
10:00 -
(8-40) DOC ELLIOTT
(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(24) FESTIVAL FILMS
10:30 -
(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
(24) VIDEO WISDOMARIES
11:00 -
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"Sunlighters of Casa Grande" (1964)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
11:30 -

Thursday August 8

(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) WFL FOOTBALL
Hawthorne vs. Braves - Jacksonville
7:00 -
(3) CANNON
(18) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Healer"
10:00 -
(8-40) DOC ELLIOTT
(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(24) FESTIVAL FILMS
10:30 -
(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
(24) VIDEO WISDOMARIES
11:00 -
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"Sunlighters of Casa Grande" (1964)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
11:30 -

Wednesday August 7

(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) WFL FOOTBALL
Hawthorne vs. Braves - Jacksonville
7:00 -
(3) CANNON
(18) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Healer"
10:00 -
(8-40) DOC ELLIOTT
(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(24) FESTIVAL FILMS
10:30 -
(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
(24) VIDEO WISDOMARIES
11:00 -
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"Sunlighters of Casa Grande" (1964)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
11:30 -

Tuesday August 6

(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) WFL FOOTBALL
Hawthorne vs. Braves - Jacksonville
7:00 -
(3) CANNON
(18) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Healer"
10:00 -
(8-40) DOC ELLIOTT
(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(24) FESTIVAL FILMS
10:30 -
(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
(24) VIDEO WISDOMARIES
11:00 -
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"Sunlighters of Casa Grande" (1964)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
11:30 -

Monday August 5

(3-8-22) NEWS
(18) WFL FOOTBALL
Hawthorne vs. Braves - Jacksonville
7:00 -
(3) CANNON
(18) TEACH-IN
(20-22-30) MOVIE
"The Healer"
10:00 -
(8-40) DOC ELLIOTT
(18) JIMMY SWAGGERT
(24) FESTIVAL FILMS
10:30 -
(18) MAYOR'S HALF HOUR
(24) VIDEO WISDOMARIES
11:00 -
(3-8-18-22-30-40) NEWS
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
11:30 -
(3) MOVIE
"Sunlighters of Casa Grande" (1964)
(8-40) WIDE WORLD
(20) SAN FRANCISCO BEAT
(20-22-30) JOHNNY CARSON
11:30 -

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Legion Ready for Tournament Test Tonight

First taste of state American Legion Baseball Tournament action for Manchester's Zone Eight champions will be tonight at 7:30 against Southington at Middletown's Palmer Field.

Coach Jack Holik of the locals will have his three pitching aces ready, Dave Bidwell, Bruce Ballard and John Koepsel. Pitching has been one of the strongest parts of the Silk Town machine which copped 13 of 15 zone decisions, losing only the first and last.

Holik and assistant, Dick Marsh, have molded together a balanced squad which has featured lusty hitting and a sound defense in romping to the zone title.

Bl stickers have been Bruce Peck, Ray Sullivan, Joe Banning, Ron Soucier, Dan Smachetti and Dennis Quinn. Dependable and consistent performers have been Rick Nicola, Tim Thibodeau, Blair Anthony, Bob Odell, Paul Groves, Ken Irish and John Varca.

Practically all talent came from the playing ranks of Manchester High and East Catholic High, both tourney clubs last spring in schoolboy play.

Southington, also a power in the scholastic ranks, copped the Zone Three tutoring.

The State event will be double elimination. Manchester's second start will be Sunday, date and site to be named.

This is Manchester's first tourney entry in seven years.



Herald Angle

By Earl Yost Sports Editor

Red Sox Staff Gets New Lift

BOSTON (UPI) — It was enough to make the Boston Red Sox believe in the good tooth fairy.

Just when they needed it the most, the American League East leaders saw Juan Marichal, who has won more games than any active pitcher in baseball except Bob Gibson, take his first step back to the starting rotation.

After a rocky start, the 16-year veteran turned in six strong innings of relief in his first appearance since May 1. It gave him his third victory against one loss and the Red Sox a 7-5 win over the Baltimore Orioles.

Marichal, who had been suffering from numbness in his pitching hand and assorted other arm trouble, gave up a single, a double and a walk in the fourth inning after starter Rick Wise's arm stiffened up, to let in three runs.

He gave up only one walk the rest of the way though, and struck out four as his teammates tied off on Boston Red Sox pitchers for 10 hits, including doubles by Cecil Cooper and Rick Burleson.

"When I gave up the two hits and the walk when I came in, I thought, 'Oh no, no again. I got my chance and I blew it.' But I'm glad I settled down and pitched like I did and helped the team," said Marichal, who upped his career wins to 241.

"The reason for the problems were that I was called in in a hurry and I warmed up too fast. I threw for four minutes and I threw hard before I should have. When that happens, your body gets stiff sometimes."

"I won't say I showed everybody I could pitch because best betting doesn't make a season. I'll be pleased to pitch this way all the time, but this game is already in the past."

The Red Sox travel to New York today for the first of three games with the Yankees.

Spud Golf Tourney Won by Red Smith

By Earl Yost

One grand richer after winning the Spudland Golf Championship last weekend at Presque Isle, Maine, is Manchester's Ronnie (Red) Smith.

The former Manchester High star who later annexed Connecticut and New England amateur championships defeated three-time winner Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass., to take home the biggest cash prize.

Now the head golf pro at the Webhannet Golf Club in Kennebunk, Smith captured the title for the first time although he had been in the field several years. His previous best in the Spudland Open was in 1971 at Bucksport when he lost to Bill Max of Methuen, Mass., in a sudden death playoff.

Smith and Dolan tied for first place after 36 holes with 138 totals. The local man, who has been unsuccessful in gaining a spot on the PGA tour, was one down after the first day's opening 18 holes to record a four-under par 67 to tie Dolan who was three under for his second 18.

The difference between first and second place was \$400. Smith can use the \$1,000 as he just learned that he would be a father for the first time early next year. Mrs. Smith, the former Betty Morway of Waterville, was a one-time Maine women's amateur golf champion.

Smith served as an assistant pro at the Manchester Country Club and later at Shaker Farms Country Club in Westfield, Mass., and the past two years was at the Westchester Hills Country Club in White Plains, N.Y., before moving on to Maine.

Major League Leaders

Team	AB	H	Pct.
Garr. Atl.	437	160	.366
Garvey, LA	424	136	.321
Zisk, Phil.	333	107	.321
Smith, St. L.	338	108	.320
Geronimo, Cin	285	91	.319
Buckner, L.	373	118	.316
Montanez, Phil	314	98	.312
Cash, Phil	437	138	.311
Gross, Hou	369	112	.301
Schmidt, Phil	356	110	.309

Team	AB	H	Pct.
Carew, Minn	406	132	.324
Hargrove, Tex	361	97	.269
Yaz, Bos	345	112	.325
Randolph, Tex	326	103	.316
Ortiz, Chi	303	95	.314
Scott, Mil	304	122	.310
McRae, KC	324	100	.309
Jackson, Oak	303	102	.309
Stanton, Cal	279	86	.308
Maddox, NY	253	78	.308

American League Roundup

Washington's Speed Paying Off for A's

NEW YORK (UPI) — Charlie Finley may be getting the last laugh again.

The irascible owner of the Oakland A's, whose team has won two straight World Championships despite his unorthodox ways, may be ahead of his time again.

The cynics laughed earlier this year when Finley hired track star Herb Washington as a pinch-running specialist — especially when Washington had his problems in adjusting to the difference between running on a track and on the basepaths.

But no one was laughing Friday night when he stole second in the eighth inning and then scored on Reggie Jackson's single to decide a Vida Blue-Wilbur Wood duel and give the A's a 3-2 triumph over the Chicago White Sox.

The first moment of a half this season was very hard for me," Washington said. "I had some bad luck. But now I think I've turned it around. Some comments about me criticized me, might think they judged too soon."

Blue, who pitched a fourthier, boasted his record to 13-9. In the other AL games, Boston doubled Baltimore, 7-5; Detroit beat Milwaukee, 4-1; Cleveland topped New York, 8-2; Kansas City blanked Texas, 4-0, and California edged Minnesota, 3-2, in a game called by rain after 6 1/2 innings.

Tigers 4, Brewers 1

Dave Lemanczyk, making his first major league start, combined with John Hiller on a five-hitter to hand Detroit the victory over Milwaukee.

1:00 (18) Yankee Old
2:00 (18, 22) Red Sox vs. Yankees, WTC, WINF
2:15 (30) Orioles vs. Tigers
4:30 (24) Bicycle Race
5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports: Boxing
SATURDAY
1:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Yankees, WTC, WINF
1:30 (24) Pro Tennis
2:30 (3) Tennis: Okker vs. Nastase
3:30 (3) Sports Spectacular: Swimming, Soccer



Plenty of Empty Seats for Football Game

Fans Stayed Away in Doves for Washington Exhibition

NEW YORK (UPI) — The impasse continued in the pro football strike Friday as the owners and the players stood 215 miles apart hurling charges at each other.

The owners called a news conference in New York and the players held one in Washington as they both tried to make points in the propaganda war before returning to the bargaining table on Tuesday.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Buffalo and Los Angeles, the fans stayed home in droves as a weekend of 12 exhibition games got underway.

Only 15,493 customers paid, and the turnstile count was probably less in Washington where the New England Patriots dodged the Redskins 21-18. It was the smallest Redskins crowd ever in RFK Stadium. The two teams filled with rookies lined up the wrong way for the second half kickoff.

In Buffalo, only 31,119 fans showed up at 80,000-seat Rich Stadium to see Green Bay downed Buffalo 16-13 and in Los Angeles, only 28,021 entered the massive Coliseum to watch the Rams beat Cleveland 24-21.

There was no picketing in Buffalo and Los Angeles but about 35 Redskins veterans, joined by striking players from Boston, Philadelphia and New York picketed in Washington.

Back on the bargaining front, John Thompson, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, said, "we're a punt return, a commissioner's job."

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, accused the owners of "walking out" on the negotiations even though the players modified 17 of their original demands in hopes of reaching a settlement.

"Thompson had a different version. 'We'll go back to negotiations next Tuesday but, very frankly, there is no reason to be optimistic. I don't know what we'll do next. We really are no closer together than we were in March,'" Thompson said.

"As of now, the Association is still demanding that we not use the new punt return rule and the commissioner (Pete Rozelle) is still under attack. And then there is the matter of Chicago meets St. Louis at Chicago, Ill. in the lone day exhibition game today. In night games, Miami is at Cincinnati, the New York Jets are at Denver, Dallas is at Oakland, Pittsburgh is at New Orleans, the New York Giants are at Houston and San Francisco is at Oakland."

Fans Stayed Home For NFL Contests

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National League Roundup

Geronimo Battle Cry

NEW YORK (UPI) — Geronimo, a familiar battle cry of a bygone era, is becoming a key word in the pennant fight of the Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds probably have more bonafide All-Stars than any other team in the National League with guys like Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Joe Morgan, Tony Perez and Dave Concepcion making daily headlines.

But one guy who has been contributing steadily without much recognition is outfielder Cesar Geronimo, who upped his year was noted for little more than his defensive ability and powerful throwing arm.

This season, however, Geronimo has blossomed into a big league hitter and has been an important factor in the Reds' drive to overtake the Los Angeles Dodgers in the National League West. The 26-year-old Dominican, currently among the leading leaders with a .319 average, tripled and homered to start a pair of four-inning Friday night while leading the Reds to a 9-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants.

"I'm just one hitter on the team. Some days the others do it, this time I did," said the modest centerfielder whom the Reds acquired from Houston in 1972. "I'm known as a defensive player but I always thought I could hit. But I didn't get much chance in Houston. Playing every day has given me a chance to hit. I would still rather be noted as a hitter because that's where the money is. Of course, I would like to be a good hitter and a good fielder, too."

Geronimo, promoted to the leadoff spot in the batting order, tripled to lead off a four-run third inning and homered to start another four-run uprising in the fourth as the Reds punned 6-foot-7 rookie Ed Halicki for six hits and six runs in three innings plus.

In other NL games, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 3-2 in 14 innings and Montreal nipped Philadelphia 3-2. Chicago at New York was postponed by rain while Atlanta and Houston were not scheduled.

Dodgers 2, Padres 1

Bill Baker scored once and singled home the deciding run in the third inning and Mike Marshall balled Don Sutton out of a ninth inning jam to help the Dodgers win their 11th in a row this season over the Padres.

No Complaints By Hill, Weiskopf

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) — Dave Hill and Tom Weiskopf have been known to find fault with conditions on the pro golf tour but they've got no complaints this morning.

Both men tied the course record of 65 Friday in the second round of the Pleasant Valley Classic as Hill took a two-stroke lead over Weiskopf in the \$20,000 event that carries a \$40,000 top prize. Weiskopf is another two strokes ahead of first-round co-leader Jerry Heard.

The flamboyant Hill shot the kind of round that suits his electric personality. He began with a bogey on the 10th (they moved the tee up on the second round to make it easier to drive into the rough that cuts into the fairway.) Hill followed with an eagle two on the 11th, holing a 160-yard eight-iron shot. He followed with two birdies, a bogey and a birdie before making his first par of the round on the 16th, his seventh hole.

"I could have birdied 16, 17 and 18," mused Hill who has been fined several times and suspended once for criticizing course and officials. "But you get off to a start like that and you start thinking about shooting 65."

Hill added three more birdies on the front nine to fall five strokes short of his goal.

Weiskopf was less sensational but more steady in his 65 round, making six birds and 12 pars. The long hitter from Columbus, Ohio, who has complained recently that PGA courses are a \$30 million difference in money. This doesn't even take into account the freedom issues.

"Just to give you an idea of how far apart we are, at the very start of the last strike, we were only \$10 million apart. They eventually settled on a package of just under \$5 million a year over four years. Therefore, we are 3 1/2 times farther apart today than when we started four years ago, and the structure of the game wasn't under attack."

Garvey, meanwhile, charged that the owners have been using bribes and threats to get the players back into camp. He specifically mentioned Joe Robbie, the president of the Miami Dolphins.

According to the owners' figures, 30 players have reported to camp, 86 of whom are described as regulars. There has been some speculation that the figure might drastically increase next week.

The Atlanta Falcons' acting player rep, backup center Ted Fritsch, crossed the picket line Friday night. Fritsch was named acting player rep when Ken Reves was traded last month.

Green Bay played a 16-0 lead over Buffalo as Steve Odom caught a 50-yard pass from Jerry Tagge to set up one TD and scored another on a 46-yard punt return. The Packers then held on for the win. Green Bay had four veterans on hand and Buffalo, who was named acting player rep, didn't have a single one.

Rookie Skip Lyman scored a pair of touchdowns for New England in its triumph over the Washington Redskins.

Rookie Bob Thomas kicked a 19-yard field goal with only five seconds left to lift the Rams over Cleveland. Heisman Trophy winner John Cappelletti gained 61 yards in 20 carries to lead the Rams to victory.

Chicago meets St. Louis at Chicago, Ill. in the lone day exhibition game today. In night games, Miami is at Cincinnati, the New York Jets are at Denver, Dallas is at Oakland, Pittsburgh is at New Orleans, the New York Giants are at Houston and San Francisco is at Oakland."

Slow Pitch Softball

Nick Susko and Steve Giannantonio each collected two hits as did Ray Lakas and Wayne Longfellow for the Firemen. The latter's safeties were both home runs.

NIKE

Pushing across a run in the first extra inning, Pero's edged Crockett's last night at Nike, 13-11 with Bud Talaga, Jim Allred, Franking, and McCarthy each getting tree hits.

Stan Talaga, Bill McCarthy, Batch Talaga, Russ Billings and Den Vendrillo each came up with a pair of hits for the winners. One of the latter's was a home run with the bases loaded.

Ben Gray, Carl Ogren, John Odell and Rick Goss featured for Crockett's with two hits each.

INDY

Two five-run frames and one which netted seven runs paced Turnpike TV on a 15-4 dumping of Pizza House last night at Keeney.

Mike Pillion collected five hits and Dick Fontanella and Wholesale Tire 15-13. Bill Schick three each for the 15-13 winners who also got two hits from Ray Towber, Ron Reid, Andy Zedler, Dave Mazzoli and Stan Mloganoski. Bill Wright added a home run.

Pizza was led by Bruce Hence and Gary Selcove with two hits.

FELINE

Less said about last night's debacle the better as Crispin's trounced Manchester Turnpike TV, 9-5. Eleven started the rout in the first five frames.

Sally Robinson collected five hits including a homer and Carol Brown had a homer among her four hits. Mary Rejchaly added four hits and Laura Dunfield and Pat Gracyan three each. Ann Pratt's son homered and singled and 5-7. Gail Kelley and Linda Chapman had two each for the Trash-Away 4-10. Superes. No member of the losing side had more than one bunt.

EASTERN

There was no stopping Wilson Electric last night as it romped over Trash-Away 25-4 at Nobe. Steve Wilson came up with 7-5 hits and Kevin Kelley added four. Rick Marshall, Man. Plymouth 3-11. Mike Lappen three each. For the losers, Roger Lajoie collected three hits and Mike Ratti, Lou Mraou and George Krouse each had one hit.

CHARTER OAK

Two four-run frames, plus a single, proved enough for Army & Navy to edge Glen Construction last night at Fitzgerald, 9-8.

Glen won the title with Army & Navy, Crispin's and Charter OAK all deadlocked for second 11-3.

Larry Morrison came through with three singles and Farr's Larry Jordan and Ernie Balgar got two hits each for the Vets. San Gaschione homered and Brian McCarty pounded out three hits for the losers.

REC

Starting last, CBT topped Telephone last night at Nike, 11-8, with Jerry Wilson, Frank Dimerci, Dave Kurland and Charlie Bassos all contributing three hits. Larry Morin and Tom Rund added two each, a total matched by the Phenix's Gene Gale, Paul McNamara and Howie Edwards.

The winners scored four or more runs in four innings.

Tallying twice in three frames, Dom's boys upended Wynn's American last night at Robertson, 6-5, to capture third place.

Jim McAuliffe pounced out hits for Dom's with Jeff Marshall and Leo Williamson matching this total for the losers.

DUSTY

Four hits by Phil Chak paced Allied Building to a 14-8 decision over North End Fire last night at Robertson.

Stan Alexander, Dave Fregin, Pete Ignatowicz, Lee Lambert,

Standings

Team	W	L
Groman's Sport Shop	21	7
Moriarty Bros.	18	8
Friday Bros.	16	11
Dillon Ford	15	12
Tugger V.W.	13	13
Frank's Market	12	13
Manch. Honda	12	13
Allied Building	10	15
Acadia Rest.	7	20
Gorman Bros.	4	23

Team	W	L
M.C.C. Vets	12	2
Angels	11	3
Allied Building	8	6
C.B.T. (Blue)	6	8
Savings Bank	5	9
Firemen	5	9
Jayces	3	11

Team	W	L
Armory Tavern	26	2
Dick's American	10	10
Dom's Boys	13	7
Wholesale Tire	15	13
Vio's State Bank	15	13
W.I.N.F.	6	22
Economy Electric	6	22

Team	W	L
Henn's Tavern	12	2
Walnut Barbers	10	4
Man. Oil Heat	9	5
B.A. Club	8	6
State Bank	8	6
Gunver Stampers	5	9
Bonanza Steak	5	9
Pizza House	1	13

Team	W	L
Wilson Electric	12	2
Highland Park Market	8	6
Jim Arco	8	6
Control Data	7	7
Millers Falls	7	7
Tierney's	5	9
Lock Stock & Barrel	5	9
Trash-Away	4	10

Team	W	L
W.I.N.F.	11	2
Roosevelt Mills	9	5
Moriarty Bros.	8	6
Scraps Paint	7	7
Man. Plymouth	3	11
David's	1	12

Team	W	L
Telephone	11	2
Center Congo	11	3
Dean Machine	10	4
North Methodist	6	8
Harford National	6	8
Second Congo	4	10
Town Employees	0	14

Tickets Available

NEW HAVEN (UPI) — Sponsors today assured fans that the New York Giants-Jets football exhibition game will be held Aug. 17 in Yale Bowl.

Fred Looser, chairman of the game committee for the charity event, said 40,000 tickets have already been sold for the annual clash in the 72,000-seat bowl.

Looser said the game will be the first of the month-off strike by the National Football League Players Association, the game committee wanted to advise fans that tickets are still available. Proceeds from the game go to the Albie Booth Memorial Foundation which provides assistance to a number of charities in the New Haven area.

Playoffs Next Week In Softball Leagues

Nike League Monday night pits Crockett's against Wyman Olin's Nike Field at 7:45 with CBT and Center Congo playing the first game at 6:15 in the Rec League playoffs at the same field.

Following are the pairings announced by league commissioners. Folio League will match Crispin's and Moriarty's Tuesday night at 6:15 at Nike. The Firemen and Rowell's Mills meeting at 7:30. The double elimination play will continue Wednesday night at Nike. Monday night at the same field and the same time. Jim Arco and Highland Park Market Langue Monday night at 8:15 at Nike. Nobe in the Eastern playoffs.

Up for grabs at Robertson Park Monday night will be the second-place finisher in the Dusty League when the Angels face Vitter's at 6:15. The winner will join the MC Vets in the Town Tournament starting one week from Monday night.

Wholesale Tire and Vio's meet Monday night at Robertson to determine fourth place in the Candlelight League.

Tuesday starts the playoffs with Dick's facing Monday night's winner at 7:30 and Army and Dom's paired at 8:45.

MCC Bows

Taking it on the chin again last night was the Community College baseball team in the Hartford Twilight League. The Collegians were bombed by East Hartford, 10-3, getting only five hits. The loss was the 17th in 19 starts.

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G & H Paving & Construction Company-Paving, setting, concrete work, septic systems installed. Commercial and residential. 26 years experience. Free estimates. 646-5233.

DO-ALL GUYS Lawn, tree work, clean-ups, raking, plowing, appliances moved, painting. Reasonable. 299-7019, 528-9649.

SUNSHINE Painters and Paperers Floor cleaning and Window Cleaning. Free estimates, satisfaction guaranteed. Call 649-1590.

Aluminum Siding Kitchen Re-modeling New Additions. **R.E. MILLER, Builder** Call 649-1421

LEON Cieszyński builder - new homes custom built, remodeled, additions, rec rooms, garages, kitchens remodeled, bath tile, cement work. Steps, dormers. Residential or commercial. Call 649-4291.

CARPENTRY - Porches, garages, additions, bathrooms, kitchens, houses, repairs. Free estimates. Small jobs. Stephen Martin, 646-7595.

TIMOTHY J. CONNELLY Carpentry and general contracting. Residential and commercial. Whether it be a small repair job, a custom built home or anything in between, call 649-1379.

STEPS sidewalks, stone walls, fireplaces, flagstone terraces. 646-6432. Furniture Barn, 345 Main Street Rear, behind Douglas Motor Sales.

ANY TYPE Carpentry and masonry work, additions and remodeling. Free estimates. A. Squillacote, 649-0811.

MASONRY REPAIRS - Brick, block, stone and concrete. Reasonable prices. Call 643-5958.

BUILDING - Remodeling, roofing, concrete steps, fireplaces. For estimates call 649-1142.

LET YOUR Ideas meet ours. Design and build. Barns, Family rooms, Green houses, Rec rooms, Pool and Patio Cabanas, Kitchens, Windows with rough sawn boards and beams a specialty also roofing and siding, using the finest materials. Barrett Home Improvement Company, Roger Barrett, 646-8022.

CARPENTRY - Additions, rec rooms, decks and roofing. Free estimates. Call 633-4333 after 5 p.m.

MASON CONTRACTOR - Plastering, custom built stone or brick fireplaces, chimneys, repair, block and cement work. New and repairs. E. Richardson, 643-9808.

WALLPAPERING - Neat and dependable service at reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call after 5 p.m., 649-5474.

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J. P. LEWIS & SON - Custom decorating, interior painting, Paper hanging, New Ceilings, Remodeling, Exterior painting, Gutters and leaders. Carpentry. Fully insured. For estimate call 649-9538.

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By R.F. Damato

Call PAUL DOUGAN, REALTOR, at 646-1021, 646-6361, or 646-533 after 8:00 p.m.

LOOKING for anything in real estate rental - apartments, homes, multiple dwellings, no fees. Call J.D. Real Estate Associates, Inc. 646-1880.

MANCHESTER - New deluxe two-bedroom townhouses, 1 1/2 baths, includes heat, appliances, carpeting, full private basement, \$75 per month. Paul W. Dougan, Realtor, 643-4335, 646-1021.

FOUR-room redecorated apartment. Appliances, heat, hot water, central air conditioning, parking. \$199 monthly. 649-3340.

ROCKVILLE - Rockland Terrace apartment, large and beautiful three room, one bedroom apartment includes heat, hot water, electric stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry area, basement storage. First floor, less than a country setting. \$175. No pets. 872-9732, 529-6588.

THREE ROOM apartment, available September 1st, heat, hot water, electric stove, refrigerator, garage, laundry area, basement storage, parking. \$200. 649-4108.

OAKLAND STREET, Available September 1st, two bedroom apartment, second floor, heat, carpeting, appliances, parking. \$200. 649-4108.

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TENNIS Enthusiast special, townhouse, pool, hi-fi system, a real dream house. Call right away. (36-56) Rent, \$30, fee, 549-6980.

MANCHESTER - three rooms, with carpeting, utilities paid, major appliances, \$150. Call 649-2971 after 5 p.m. for details.

17 SEARAY, 10 boat and trailer, \$2,500, many extras. Call between 5-7 p.m., 643-9491.

BUCKLAND FARMS - Vegetables at their best. Sweet corn our specialty. Opposite Caldwells, Kitchen, Maple and Adams Street. Open 9:30-8, daily.

BLUEBERRIES to pick - 30 cents a pint. Manning, 33 Watrous Road, Bolton, 649-4767.

YELLOW SQUASH, zucchini, peppers, radishes, eggplants, and tomatoes. Gleason Street, Manchester, 649-7591.

NATIVE PICKLES - Tomatoes, corn, Krawak Farm, 178 Foster Street, South Windsor. From Manchester and Vernon, first right on Foster Street, turn right on Route 30.

THREE BEDROOM Duplex - 3 1/2 baths, full basement, available immediately. \$225 monthly plus security deposit. Call 643-4332.

ANDOVER - Spacious four room heated apartment, wall-to-wall carpeting, large closed in sunporch. Call 742-7676.

MANCHESTER - Newer 3 1/2 bedroom duplex, full basement, includes appliances. \$270 per month. P.W. Dougan Realtor, 643-4335 or 646-1021.

WANTED Antique furniture, glass, pewter oil paintings, or other antique items. R. Harrison, 649-6769.

WANTED TO Buy 49

WANTED - Wicker furniture, any kind. Call 672-0590.

RENTALS

Rooms for Rent 52

THOMPSON HOUSE, furnished, centrally located, kitchen privileges, parking. Reasonable rates. Phone 649-2358.

WANTED - Single woman to help share expenses, own bedroom, kitchen privileges. Call after 6 p.m., 643-4378.

NICE 3-room Apartment, second floor, stove, refrigerator, heat. \$185. Near Parkade. Call 649-6802, 646-7947.

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HEBRON 20 minutes to Hartford. Four rooms, 2 bedrooms, appliances, walk-in-wal, carpeting, heat and hot water, cellar storage, parking, large yard, children accepted. \$300 monthly. 649-2871.

SMALL STORE or office for rent. 330 Green Road. Vacant. Reasonable. Contact owner, 643-6273.

OFFICES FOR RENT - Excellent location in Manchester. Parking, heat, junior. \$100 monthly with or without lease. Call 649-5333, 643-1333.

VERNON - Route 83, office space available. 250 square feet, 350 square feet, and 400 square feet, with one, two and three rooms. Nice building, excellent location. Very reasonable. Telephone 644-3214.

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1973 GALAXIE 500 SEDAN \$2995

4-Door, automatic transmission, power steering.

1968 CHEV. MALIBU COUPE \$1595

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.

1969 FORD LTD HARDTOP \$1495

4-Door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, vinyl roof.

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG \$2195

Extra clean, 15,000 miles.

1972 PINTO SEDAN \$1895

4-cylinder engine, 4-speed transmission.

1973 CHEV. C-10 PICKUP \$3295

V-8 engine, 3-speed transmission, camper shell.

1972 FORD F-100 PICKUP \$2695

Camper shell.

1970 CHEV. CAPRICE \$1795

2-Door Hardtop.

FORD Your Small Car Headquarters

319 Main St., Manchester 643-2145

Business for Rent 55

1,000 square feet, full plus basement in modern air-conditioned Colonial brick shopping center. Ideal for beauty shop, delicatessen, pizza store, ice cream store etc. Mr. Bellone, 644-9344.

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1968 CHEVROLET, 50,000 original miles, \$250. Call 649-7028.

1968 BUICK Skylark, convertible, immaculate, \$1,000. Call 644-9344.

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Obituaries

Saidella Dies, Leading Bowler

John (Sparky) Saidella, 75, of 33 Bidwell St. died Friday at a Manchester convalescent home.

Mr. Saidella was an outstanding duckpin bowler for many years and held the high single record in Manchester for 35 years. In 1936, he rolled a 10-string total of 220, an almost unheard-of score at that time, at Farr's Lanes on Main St. The record stood until 1971.

Mr. Saidella was born April 12, 1899 in Manchester, son of the late Joseph and Rebecca Annunziato Saidella, and had lived here all his life. He was an Army veteran of World War I and had been employed for many years at Cheney Bros. Last winter, Mr. Saidella was

in the news when he found a large sum of money in a snow-bank on Main St. and returned it to the owner.

Survivors are two nieces, Mrs. Rebecca Cresenzi and Mrs. Francis Marston, both of Manchester; and three nephews, Louis Sardella of Glastonbury, Joseph Sardella of Largo, Fla., and Joseph Sardella of Vero Beach, Fla.

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

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

Stephen Heaune

VERNON — Stephen Heaune, 71, of 61 Frederick Rd. died Thursday in a Rockville nursing home.

Mr. Heaune was born in County Mayo, Ireland, and had lived in Worcester, Mass., before coming to Vernon in 1966. He was a communicant of Sacred Heart Church.

Survivors are a son, J. William Heaune of Vernon, with whom he made his home; several brothers and sisters in Ireland; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the McCrea and Murphy Funeral Home, 921 Main St., Worcester, Mass. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Worcester.

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

Mrs. Alice R. Carey

Mrs. Alice Rita Carey, 60, of 80 Bluefield Dr. was found dead Friday at her temporary residence at 14 Arch St.

Mrs. Carey was born May 30, 1914 in Fort Fairfield, Maine, and had lived in Manchester for 35 years. She was a communicant of St. James Church.

Survivors are her mother, Mrs. Anne McNamee Holmes of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Anne Doremus of Manchester; six brothers, Max Holmes of Manchester, Thomas M. Holmes of Vernon, N.Y., John Holmes of Dalton, Tenn., Graham Holmes of Worcester, Mass., and William Holmes of Redlands, Calif.; six sisters, Mrs. Alfred Logan, Mrs. Walter Fisher, Mrs. Sedic Giggie and Mrs. James LaPine, all of Manchester, and Mrs. Theodore Calabrese of West Hartford and Mrs. Frank Manfredo of Windham; and two grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 8:30 a.m. from the John F. Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W. Center St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Herbert Hutchins

SOUTH WINDSOR — Mrs. Virginia Johnson Hutchins, 52, of East Hartford, formerly of South Windsor, died Friday at Hartford Hospital. She was the wife of Herbert Hutchins.

Mrs. Hutchins was born in South Windsor and had lived in the Hartford area most of her life.

Other survivors are two sons, Melvin J. Hutchins and Alan H. Hutchins, both of East Hartford; two daughters, Miss Lisa A. Hutchins, at home, and Mrs. Barbara Rebillard of Amston; five brothers, Herbert Johnson of Amston, David Johnson of East Hartford, Edwin Johnson of Colchester, Wesley Johnson of Rocky Hill, and Arthur Johnson of Granite City, Ill.; sister, Mrs. Louis Swaving of Canoga Park, Calif.; and five grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford. Burial will be in Wapping Center Cemetery.

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

William D. Moore

Funeral services for William Dennis Moore, 31, formerly of 11 Battista Rd., who was killed Thursday night when struck by a train near a Meriden railroad crossing, will be Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. George Webb, pastor of South United Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville.

There are no calling hours. Mr. Moore was born July 11, 1943 in Chicago, Ill., and had lived in Manchester most of his life and in Meriden for the past two years.

He attended Rockville High School and was a member of the Future Farmers of America during his high school years.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Irene Johnson (Moore) Orsino of Manchester; and a brother, Richard E. Moore of Manchester.

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Epilepsy Association of Connecticut, Old Turnpike Rd., Southington.



Kennedy Campers in Day of Drama

Campers at Camp Kennedy Day Camp and their volunteer counselors devoted their talents recently to skits and dramatizations. In the top photo, Snow White is awakened and is about to meet her new friends. In the lower photo, Goldilocks (Camper Avis Daniels) is about to awaken to meet some not-so-friendly hosts. (Herald photos by Pinto)

Bay State Legislature Overrides Abortion Veto

BOSTON (UPI) — Massachusetts has a new abortion law despite Gov. Francis W. Sargent's claim in a veto message that the legislation was of "dubious constitutionality." The legislature Friday overwhelmingly rejected the governor's veto after three hours of rancorous debate. The House voted 197-13 to override the Senate 30-3; while Jesse Sargent, wife of the governor, watched all afternoon.

Joan Tuttle, executive director of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts (CLUM), said after the House vote, "We're definitely going to court as soon as we find a plaintiff." CLUM had urged Sargent to return the bill with amendments changing a section of mandating consent of both parents of a minor seeking an abortion.

The National Organization for Women (NOW) and the governor's own handpicked Commission on the Status of Women urged him to veto the bill. Sargent could have held off and pocket-vetted the bill following final adjournment. He had until Monday to act on it. "This was his (Sargent's) final thumbing of the nose at the legislature," Ms. Tuttle said. "All sides had agreed not to take a roll call on the issue."

Fire Calls

TOLLAND COUNTY Friday, 2:30 p.m. — Brush fire on Rt. 30. (Vernon Fire Department)

Conte Backs Appeals in Rail Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., says he is supporting a government appeal of two lower court decisions involving the Regional Rail Reorganization Act. Conte said Friday he joined in a "friend of the court" brief supporting the appeal of two decisions holding that the act fails to provide fair and equitable treatment to owners and creditors of the Penn Central Railroad.

He said the law calling for reorganization of Northeast rail lines provides for an opportunity to work out an economic solution and he hopes the higher courts can be convinced of the merits of "this carefully wrought legislative solution." He said the brief, filed by Rep. Brock Adams, D-Wash., cites several high court rulings recognizing that the interest of creditors of a rail system must be weighed against the interests of the public served by the system. He said the higher courts have "consistently" followed a principle that a "reasonable burden" may be placed on private interest investors while an economic solution is worked out.

Military Seeking To Entice Doctors

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There's been a shortage of doctors in the military since the draft ended, but the Pentagon plans to try to entice retired military doctors back to the service.

A retired doctor who reached the rank of colonel could make as much as \$44,000 a year by working for the government.

Although present law would cut a regular officer's retirement benefits in half if he came out of retirement, the Pentagon says it has received a waiver from the Civil Service Commission which would allow returning doctors to receive full retirement benefits.



Old Friends in Ceremony

David M. Barry of Manchester, right, administers the oath of office to his boyhood friend, James M. Higgins — to the position of Juvenile Court judge. The ceremony took place Friday in the Juvenile Courthouse, Middletown. Judge Higgins, 43, is a Manchester native. Because Juvenile Court judges are required to reside in the district they serve, Judge Higgins and his family moved from Manchester to Higganum on July 11. His appointment by Gov. Thomas Meskill was to the Second District — New London, Middlesex and New Haven Counties. The new judge had been an assistant state attorney general. He supervised Juvenile Court litigation and served as consultant to the mental health, welfare, and finance and control commissioners. He is a lifelong Republican. Barry is a lifelong Democrat.

State Trooper Toomey Suspended for 10 Days

HARTFORD (UPI) — A state trooper charged with nine fellow officers of after-hour improprieties at a Colchester bar has been given a 10-day suspension.

Trooper David Toomey, of Bolton, began his suspension of 10 working days Friday, according to State Police officials. Toomey was brought up on departmental charges that concerned after-hour activities by troopers earlier this year in the Colchester bar.

Toomey was found guilty of disobeying an order to avoid a person considered to be of questionable character but was acquitted of another charge involving the serving of liquor after hours.

The activities of the troopers resulted in three-day suspensions issued to eight other state

policemen who waived a hearing to accept the discipline. Another state policeman, Sgt. Donald W. Ferris of East Hampton, a former state police union president, is awaiting a hearing before a board of five superior officers on charges stemming from the alleged incidents.

Formal's Inn Inc.
For the tax that's inn for him
Frank A. Arnone, President
147 Birch St., Manchester, Conn. 06040
Telephone 649-7901 10-9 Week Days 10-6 Saturday

Police Report

MANCHESTER Manchester detectives arrested two juveniles Friday and charged them with the theft Thursday of four guns, a case of beer, and other items from the home of Jack McKinley of 205 Adams St. Wednesday.

The arrests came as the result of an investigation and stake out. Most of the stolen property was recovered. The juveniles were referred to juvenile authorities.

Other arrests recently include:

• Robert Tedone, 21, of East Hartford was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 rearrest warrant charging him with operating a motor vehicle while his license is under suspension. He posted a cash bond of \$250 for court Aug. 12.

• Mrs. Carol A. Webster, 34, of Southington was arrested today at 12:15 a.m. at 440 W. Middle Tpk. and charged with interfering with an officer, disorderly conduct and intoxication. She posted \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 19.

• Steven R. Pointer, 17, of 109 Buckland St. was arrested Friday at 9:30 a.m. at the Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen and charged with possession of marijuana. A 15-year-old juvenile with him was referred to juvenile authorities. Pointer posted a \$500 surety bond for court Aug. 5.

• Jack H. Gordon, 28, of 424 Hackmatack St. was arrested Friday afternoon and charged with having a roaming dog. Court is Aug. 19.

• Betty J. Vaillancourt, 34, of Marlborough was arrested Friday morning at K-Mart store on Spencer St. and charged with third-degree larceny (shoplifting). She was released on a \$100 non-surety bond for court Aug. 19.

Vincent J. Callender, 35, of East Hartford was taken by Manchester Ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital Friday after a one-car accident at 6:56 p.m. on Tolland Tpk. near Wickham Park. A hospital spokesman said this morning Callender was admitted, treated for multiple injuries and is in satisfactory condition this morning.

His car hit a utility pole. He was charged with operating while his license is suspended and reckless driving. Court is Aug. 12.

There were four teen-age passengers with him. They were Mary Johnson, 13, of Avon, and Jeff Hansen, 17, Dave Kenney, 15, and Brian Soccacia, 15, all of Manchester.

Bike thefts and recoveries reported were:

• A resident of Vernon St. reported Friday finding a 27-inch, 10-speed Mossberg bike in the bushes to the rear of her home.

• Police returned the Mossberg bike later Friday afternoon to Gregory Chamberlin of 173 E. Middle Tpk.

• Susan Atwood of 26H Rachel Rd. reported Friday at 3:40 p.m. her yellow, 10-speed bike valued at \$120, was stolen Thursday night.

• Mark DeVault of 90A Rachel Rd. reported at 4 p.m. Friday his red, 10-speed bike valued at \$100, was stolen sometime Thursday night also.

• A Sears, 10-speed bike colored white, was found by Lucien Choinier of 41 Bigelow St. in the brook in Center Springs Park just west of Main St.

• Paul McCallister of 31C Garden Dr. reported Friday his 10-speed Columbia colored white and valued at \$80, was stolen Thursday night.

• Micael Pinette of 187 Homestead St. reported Friday the theft of his 10-speed Columbia, colored white, Thursday and valued at \$100.

• Bruce Tuttle of 131 Mather St. reported Friday the theft of a Huffy, boy's 26-inch bike colored white and valued at \$65.

Alan Menasian of 118 Conway Rd. reported Thursday the theft of a boy's, 24-inch Sears bike with a purple banana seat.

Breaks reported recently included:

• A break into Trader World at 397 Tolland Tpk. reported at 2:30 a.m. today. Entry was gained by pushing in a fan. The thieves apparently were scared off by police and one of the antique store owners. It has not been determined if anything was missing.

• A break into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dupont of 169 Love Lane was reported Friday. Entry was gained through a cellar window. A toy train engine and some checks are missing.

• The theft of \$250 worth of tires, wheels and other parts was reported Thursday from the car of William Rome of New Britain. The car had been parked at Manchester Motor Sales on W. Center St.

• A factory-installed tape deck valued at \$300 was ripped out of the Corvette of Robert Lombardo of School St. Thursday morning. Four hub caps were also taken. The car was parked at the Trash-A-Way building at 435 W. Center St.

A prowler was reported Friday at 2:40 a.m. at 54 Edward St.

Later at 3:20 a.m. a prowler was reported at 62 Durant St.

VERNON

Angel R. Lopez, 33, of 88 W. Main St., and Rafael Lopez, 24, of 98 W. Main St. were arrested Friday at 8:20 p.m. and both charged with breach of peace after a disturbance at 98 W. Main St. Both were released on \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20.

Charles Gatchiu, 27, of South Rd., Bolton was arrested at 9:40 p.m. Friday and charged with failure to obtain an operator's license and operating an unregistered motor vehicle. He was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20.

Darrell E. Wilcox, 36, of 16 Range Hill Dr. was arrested Friday at 8:40 p.m. and charged with breach of peace on a Circuit Court 12 warrant stemming from a domestic disturbance July 23 at his home. He was released on his promise to appear in court Aug. 20.

Francis Rudenauer Jr., 34, of 30 Windemere Ave. was arrested at 2 a.m. today after causing a disturbance at the parking lot of the Somersplace Restaurant on Rt. 83. He was charged with breach of peace, intoxication, and interfering with a police officer. He posted a \$500 non-surety bond for court Aug. 20. Patrolman Richard Babcock was the arresting officer.

About Town

The education committee of Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Kellogg, 106 Carpenter Rd.

Read Herald Ads

OPEN ALL DAY Sunday

ALL MEDICINAL SERVICES AVAILABLE...

WESTOWN PHARMACY
455 HARTFORD RD. MANCHESTER
"YOUR COMMUNITY HEALTH SERVICE STORE"

Over 25 Years of Continuous Service!

Member of THE MICHIGAN...

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Over

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

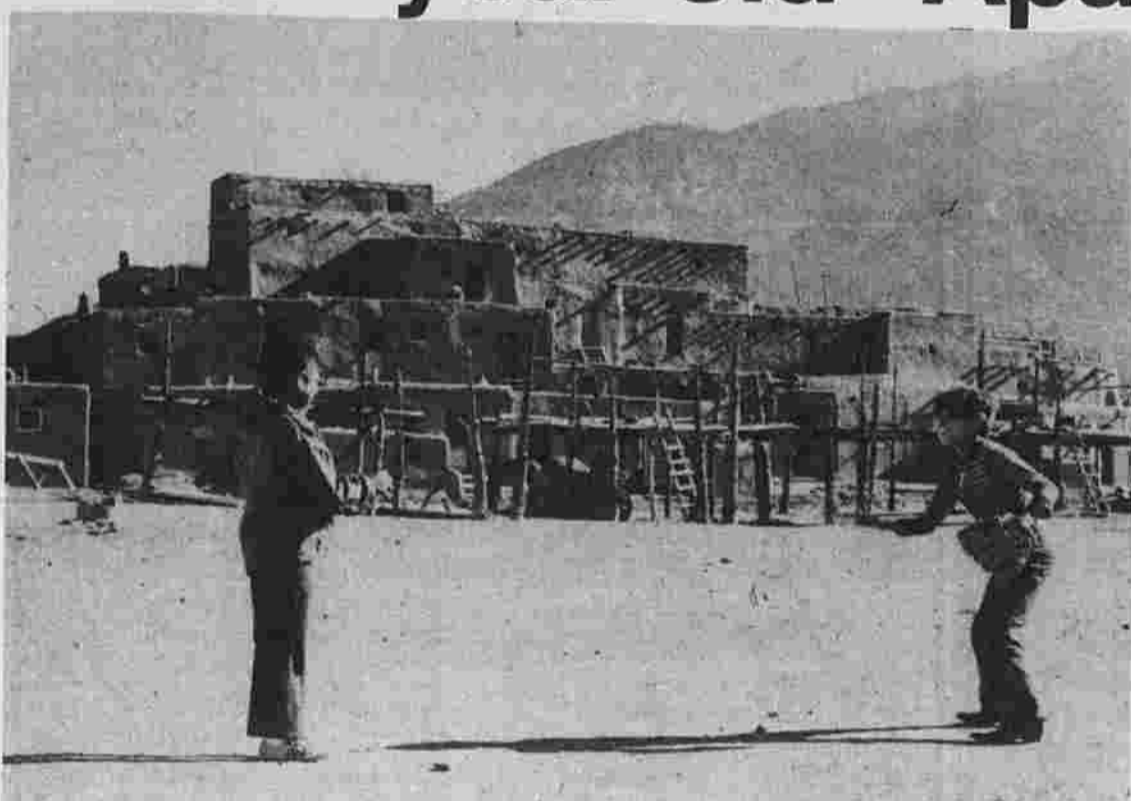
Member of
EDPRESS

Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

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By BETTY DEBNAM

The Mini Page visits a 900 - year-old Apartment House



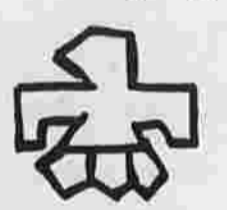
Anthony (right) and his friend like to play baseball. This summer the boys have had a good chance to make some money posing for pictures when the tourists flock to see where they live.

Anthony lives in a most unusual apartment house. He lives in the Indian pueblo of Taos in New Mexico. Pueblo is the Spanish word for village.

Anthony's apartment house is over 900 years old. It is made of adobe (a-do-bee), a mixture of clay and straw which was baked in the sun.

Like most children, Anthony's favorite food is hamburger. He also likes to play baseball and basketball. His pueblo does not have T.V., so he only watches it at school.

Indian sign language



Thunderbird



Cat



Friendship



Bird

Over 1600 Indians live in the pueblo of Taos. Some make their living in jobs in a near by town. Others are Indian craftsmen who make such items as drums, pots, baskets, and jewelry.

Some of the men are members of the crack Taos Indian firefighting crews. These crews are especially trained by the Forest Service to fight fires anywhere in the west.



DEBNAM

Many Indian women bake in outdoor ovens.



This Indian craftsman was selling arrows in his curio shop. Many of the Taos Indians wear a blanket wrapped around their shoulders and head. They feel that it keeps them warm in the winter and cool in summer.

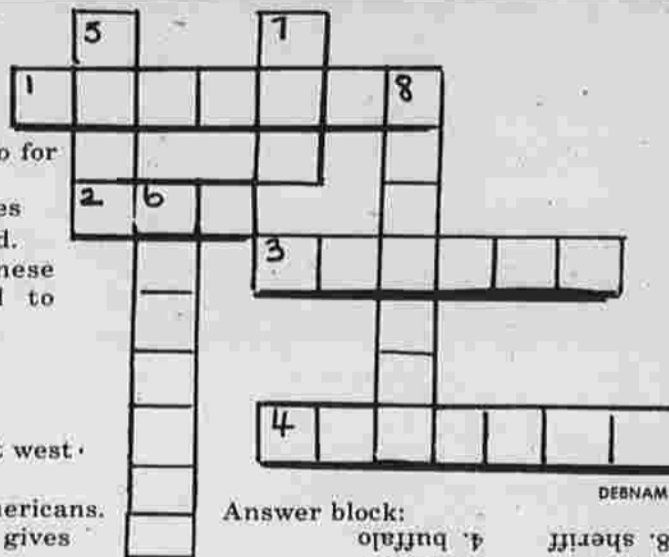
Western Puzzle-le-do™

ACROSS

- They ride horses.
- What you do for gold.
- Where horses can run around.
- Many of these animals used to live out west.

DOWN

- People went west looking for it.
- The first Americans.
- Animal that gives milk.
- A law man.



Answer block:

- | | |
|------------|------------|
| 8. sheriff | 4. buffalo |
| 7. cow | 3. corral |
| 6. Indians | 2. dig |
| 5. gold | 1. cowboys |

DEBNAM

Early Adult Education



A new stamp will be issued that will honor early adult education in rural America.

The Chautauqua (shus TAW kwuh) Movement was started in Chautauqua, N.Y. in 1874 to train Sunday School teachers. The idea spread to 50 cities and new courses were added. Many traveling companies, offering educational programs, would pitch tents and spend several days in small towns.

Backpacking is Big!



Pack up your troubles in your old backpack and smile, smile, smile!

Backpacking, or hiking with a pack on your back, is "in" for the outdoors! You can backpack most anywhere you wish. Most people backpack in the mountains, but some folks are even doing it in the city.

In the 1850's many people rushed west in search of gold. What do you think this prospector might have carried in his backpack?

Backpacking beginners should get in shape by walking short distances all packed up. If they are planning an overnighter, they might want to spend a few nights in their own backyard to get used to sleeping outdoors.

A Peep in a Pack

What's in a backpack? Can you unscramble some of these words and find out?

- | | |
|------------------|-------------|
| 1. ofdo | 7. cthsema |
| 2. spamcos | 8. niefk |
| 3. amp | 9. tcaeenn |
| 4. istfr dia tik | 10. rimorr |
| 5. plesegni gba | 11. tclhseo |
| 6. nap | 12. entt |

Answer Box

- | | | | |
|------------|------------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. food | 4. first aid kit | 7. matches | 10. mirror |
| 2. compass | 5. sleeping bag | 8. knife | 11. clothes |
| 3. map | 6. pan | 9. canteen | 12. tent |



DEBNAM

Super Sport: Karen Krichke

Karen Krichke, a 16-year-old high school student from western Pennsylvania, set a new record in the Girl's High Jump event in the 1973 AAU Junior Olympic Championships. She had an amazing leap of 5 feet, 6 inches.

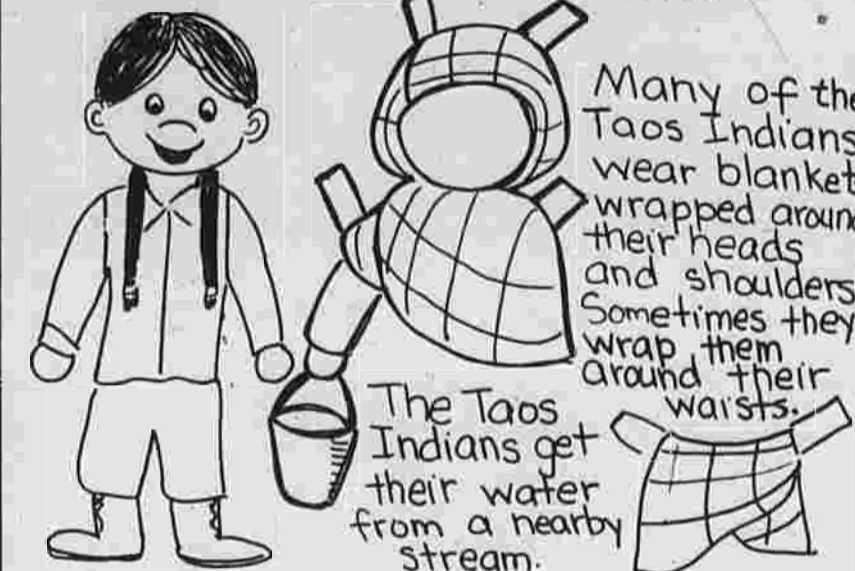
"She came out to practice one day with a friend," says her coach. "All of a sudden she blossomed into a star performer."

She hopes to win a place on the U. S. Olympic Team for '76.

The 1974 Junior Olympics will be held at the University of Nebraska on August 9 through 12.



Indian Paper Doll

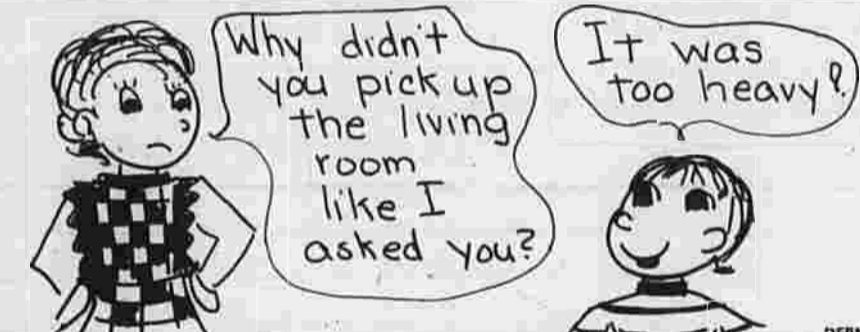


Many of the Taos Indians wear blankets wrapped around their heads and shoulders. Sometimes they wrap them around their waists.

The Taos Indians get their water from a nearby stream.

DEBNAM

Mini Jokes

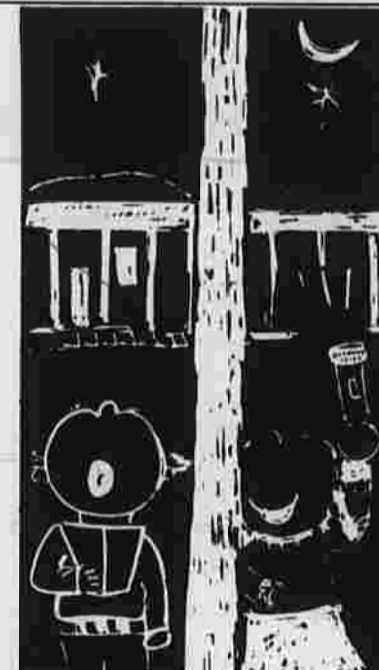


DEBNAM

Old Glory Flies Day and Night

By an act of Congress, there is a flag that flies both day and night in the town of Taos, New Mexico. It is on a tall flag pole in a square, or plaza, in the middle of the town.

The flag honors the fact that the famous Indian Scout Kit Carson and his friends defended the Union flag on this very spot during the Civil War. Friends of the Confederacy who lived in Taos wanted to take it down.



Dried Apples (Indian style)

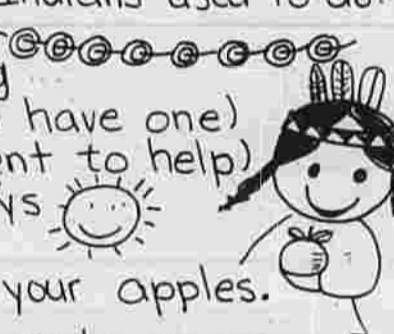
Why not dry apples and store them for winter like the Indians used to do?

What you'll need:

- Apples
- String
- Apple corer (if you have one)
- knife (get a parent to help)
- Some sunny days

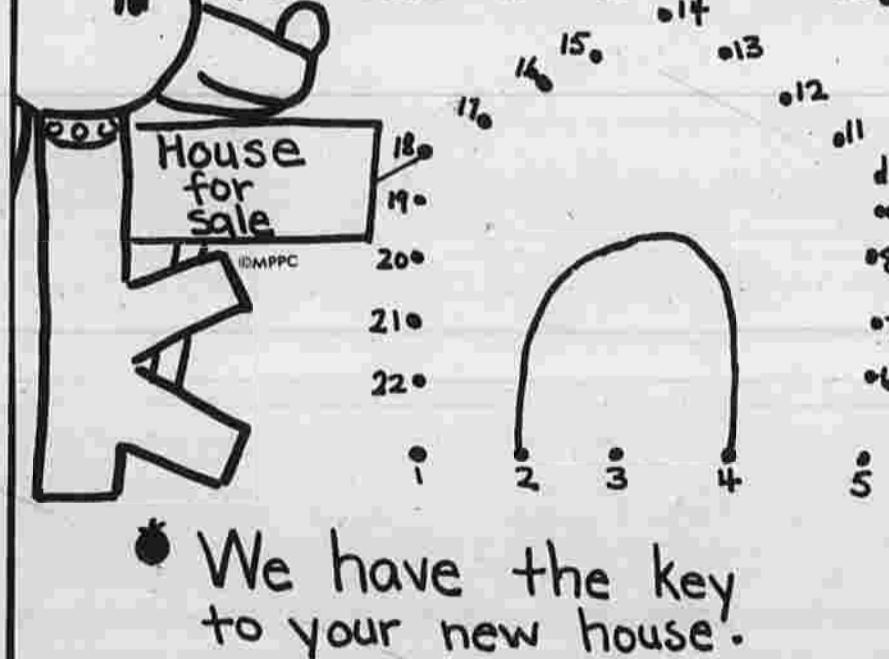
What to do:

- Core and peel your apples.
- Slice through in circle shape.
- Run a string through and hang the apples up in the sun until they dry. Take them in at night.
- Store them in a cool place.



DEBNAM

Whose house is this?



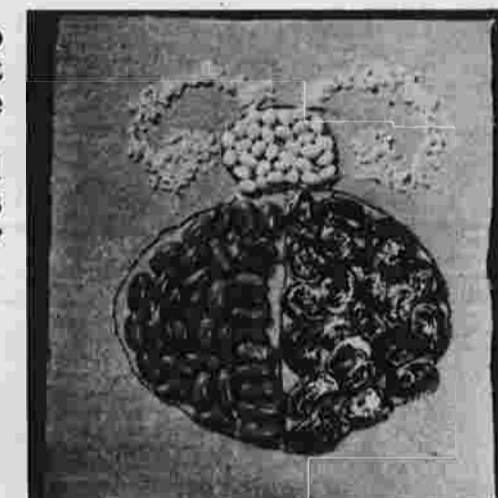
Mini Do: A Bean Design

Don't throw away that old piece of cardboard.

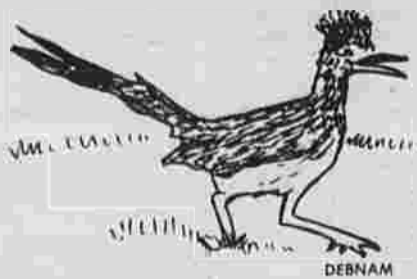
What you'll need:

- a piece of scrap cardboard cut into the shape you wish
- rice or any dried beans such as navy, kidney or green.
- glue
- a pencil

- Draw your design on in pencil.
- Glue on your beans and rice.



Animal of the Week:



The Road Runner

The Road Runner is a famous cartoon character. In real life, it is the state bird of New Mexico. This comic bird got its name because it would often run along the ruts in the road just ahead of the covered wagons. Although it does fly, it does most of its moving on foot at a top speed of about 15 miles per hour. The Road Runner feeds on lizards, grasshoppers, crickets and small insects.

Mini Maze™



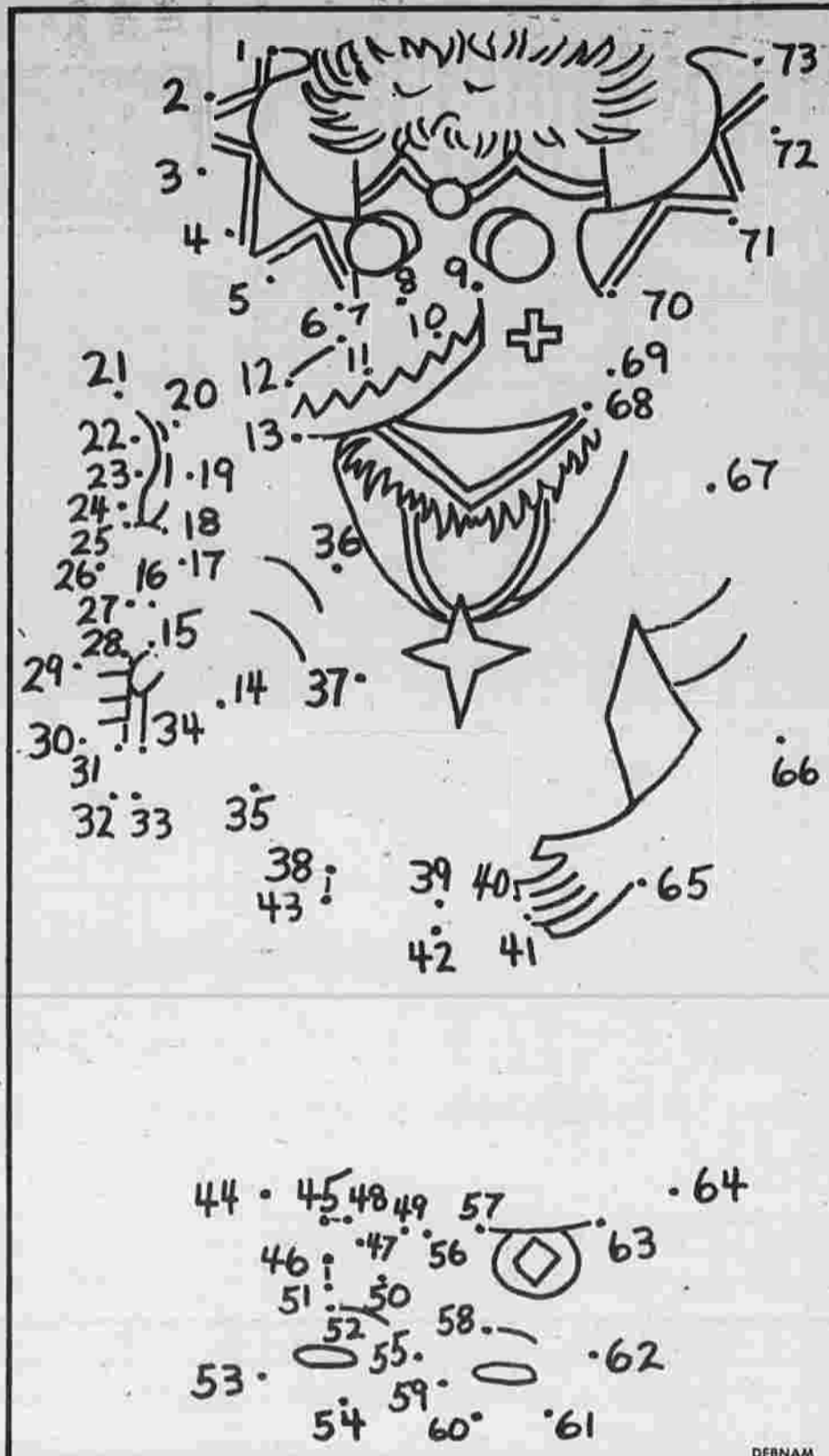
Can you help this Indian get to his teepee? Hurry! Supper is just about ready!

Try 'N Find: Western Words

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



Across: weaving, pueblo, covered wagon, Rockies, mountains
Down: scout, tom-tom, potter, Indian, buffalo, pioneers
Diag: bows, drums, plains



What Would You Do?



You drew a beautiful picture for an art contest. It is so good that your teacher doubts that you did it. What would you do? Talk it over with your parents and your friends.

WASHINGTON
Robert Griffin
leader in the
that Presid
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sake of the co

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"I think we
where it may b
and in the Pre
resign," Griffin

Inside

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William E. Sim
employment wo
year and both sa
be down to 7.5
year.

Rush and Sen.
agreed there wa
panic, despite
Washington Pos
Bank President
"one shouldn't
panic" because
tainties.

"I see no possi
Rush said, add
greedy" and mu
tion for the sho

Proxmire said
were the fault
Congress for ha
slow inflation
employment.

But, he said, "I
are right" with
think they (the
Proxmire also
preoccupation
hand over his p
President Geral
the 25th Amend
sential" move t
back in good sh

"Unemployment
we have a recess
can deal with un
and unemploy
should continue
which is now in
beginning to bit

Rush said the
reimpose wage
of keeping unem
time as lowering
"We tried this
inflation" by the
we put into effe
paying a heavy
said.

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WASHINGTON
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workers tenta
day on a new
and benefits n
the next three

The cost of th

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Union and con
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workers follow
local-level issue
a midnight strik
overwhelming
members