Jim Horvath Was Noted For Role in Athletics

James E. Horvath Jr., 56, of 36 Proctor Rd., one of New England's top football officials, died Thursday at his home. He was the husband of Mrs. Rika Carlson Horvath. Mr. Horvath officiated at many high school and college football games and at high school basketball and baseball

games in New England for 25 He was a past president of the Central Connecticut Association of Approved Football Officials, and Local Board 6 of the Connecticut State Basketball Officials. He also was a past president and retired honorary life member of the International Association of Basket-

ball Officials. He belonged to the New England Internationa Chapter of the Connecticut dustries, based in New Jersey. • Roger J. Michaud Jr., 16, of him with first-degree robbery, window and some 20 tapes State Board of Approved He is also survived by 442 W. Middle Tpke., charged third-degree larceny, and first-removed. Baseball Umpires, and was an another son, James E. Horvath Thursday with third-degree degree unlawful restraint in Patrick J. Ward Jr., 40, of honorary member of the Foot- III of West Yarmouth, Mass ; larceny by possession and connection with the investiga- 2228 Ellington Rd., South Wind-A member of Manchester Horvath of Manchester and Said the arrest, made on a court Edward's Men's Shop, Union warrant issued by Circuit Court Country Club, he won its senior Miss Kristen Horvath of warrant, stems from an alleged St., Rockville on Aug. 17. 12 charging him with two golf title in 1969 and 1970. In Boston; a brother, Edward S. theft from a St. James St. Frazier was picked up in counts of sale of liquor to a

Horvath of Manchester, won sisters, Miss Dorothy Horvath Mr. Horvath was born March McCormack of South Glaston- charged by Manchester Police of the Vernon Police Depart- complaint concerning an incithe late James Sr. and Rose
Miner Horvath, and had lived here all his life. A graduate of Manchester High School, he Center St., with a Mass at the Mass at the Manchester High School, he Center St., with a Mass at the Manchester High School, he Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School, he Center St., with a Mass at the Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School, he Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School, he Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School, he Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School, he Church of the Augustiant 10. State Rd and W. Middle Steep Manchester High School and State Rd and Steep Manchester High School played football and basketball
Church of the Assumption at 10.
State Rd. and W. Middle Tpke. Fleishman, was bound and at the school and was captain of
Burial will be in the veterans
Church of the Assumption at 10.
Burial will be in the veterans
Burial will be will b the basketball team. He also section of East Cemetery. Fox Trail, Coventry, charged said, and some \$200 in cash was graduated from Cushing Acade- Friends may call at the early today with operating a taken from the register. Sgt. my and attended the University funeral home tonight from 7 to motor vehicle while his license. Gary Kology is credited with

employed as a manufacturer's made to the American Cancer . Ronald M. St. John, 33, of cuit Court 12, East Hartford

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fire (Eighth District).



FIRE CALLS AMBULANCE CALLS

SOUTH INDSOR of smoke at 94 Delmont St., no bulance). Thursday, 5:51 p.m. - False

alarm on Riverside Dr., Vernon

CONNECTICUT - 64981

Today, 12:28 a.m. - False (Vernon Fire Department). alarm on Chestnut St. (Town). Thursday, 7:46 p.m. - Thursday included: TOLLAND COUNTY Emergency transfer from • Tools valued at \$20 taken Thursday, 1:44 p.m. - False Rockville General Hospital to from the home of Rutherford box alarm at U.S. Envelope St. Francis Hospital, Hartford Maclachlan, 66 Strickland St. assessor's office show that the Co., Rockville (Rockville Fire (Vernon Ambulance). Thursday, 3:16 p.m. - Stove Motorcycle accident on Vernon Jean Paul Lefebvre. fire with minor damage Ave., Rockville (Vernon Am-

resulting at 95 West Rd., bulance). Ellington (Ellington Fire Today, 12:12 a.m. — Washer & Mat Co., 165 Adams The records show 1910 as the Automobile accident at Tunnel St. Thursday, 8:33 p.m. - False Rd. and Lake St., Vernon (Verbox alarm at East and Hale non Ambulance). Sts., Rockville (Rockville Fire

In Memoriam In loving memory of Althea Barber, who passed away August 23, 1969. Your memory is as dear today. As in the hour you passed away.

Manchester Grange will have a picnic Sunday at 2 p.m. at Grange Hall. At 5 p.m., a potluck will be served. A fire will be available for those wishing to barbecur In loving memory of Harry J. Brinsley their own hot dogs or ham

In Memoriam In sad and loving memory of Rose spienza, who passed away August 23,

MASSACHUSETTS — Green 2390, Yellow 594, blue 52, His hand. She believed He was her Green 328048, Gold 731100. RHODE ISLAND — Blue 890. NEW YORK - 690866. He delivered her from the snare of the hunters and from the sharp word. MAINE - 549 and 12 She is no longer afraid of the terror of Doubling Digit 4. NEW JERSEY — 927807. PENNSYLVANIA - 077199 MARYLAND - 330714

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Arrests reported by a diamond ring, and record degree criminal trespassing in

both charged with fourth- police said. degree larceny (shoplifting)

Thursday at King's Department Store, Manchester Parkade. Steven Frazier, 18, of no cer- vestigating a complaint from They were released on their tain address, was arrested Dana Kelly of 949 Pleasant written promises to appear in Thursday on a warrant issued Valley Rd. who said her car

1971, he and his son, Leonard Horvath of Somers; and two home. Court date is Sept. 9. Waterloo, N.Y., by Lt. Edwin minor. the club's father-son golf title. of Manchester and Mrs. Marion Motor vehicle violations man of the special services unit result of the investigation of a

was suspended, misuse of the investigation that led to the He was an Air Force veteran The family suggests that any license, and causing un- charges against Frazier. of World War II, and had been memorial contributions may be necessary noise on Parl St. Frazier was to appear in Cir-

> 111 Wells St., charged Thursday today. night with operating a motor A two-car accident involving vehicle while his license was a Vernon Police cruiser driven checks and to speed up and process a "bureaucratic dis- Richard T. Migliore, 20, of car driven by Ann Haas of 48 12 West St., charged Thursday Grove St., Rockville is under innight with failure to obtain vestigation by Vernon Police. Connecticut motor vehicle Police said the accident occured at the entrance to Henry Bruce J. McAlpine, 20, of 30 Park and South St. No injuries Nye St., Vernon, charged were reported and damage was checks within four days.

Thursday, 4:23 p.m. — Smell Thursday, 5:34 p.m. — MotorThursday, 4:23 p.m. — Smell Thursday, 5:34 p.m. — MotorThursday, 4:23 p.m. — Smell Thursday, 5:34 p.m. — MotorThursday, 4:23 p.m. — Smell Thursday, 5:34 p.m. — MotorThursday, 5:34 p.m. of smoke at 133E Hilliard St., cycle accident on Sullivan Ave. influence of liquor. Police said Risley Rd., Vernon, was new check as some do today," near Graham Rd. in South McAlpine was taken into custo- charged Thursday with failure Ribicoff said. Thursday, 5:16 p.m. - Smell Windsor (Manchester Am- dy after a chase on E. Middle to obey a stop sign at Brooklyn Tpke. from Woodbridge St. to and Court Sts. He is scheduled Illing Junior High School. to appear in Circuit Court 12, Merline Dr., Vernon was

Thefts reported to police • \$300 in cash stolen from the empty building at 811-821 Main Thursday, 10 48 p.m. - 173B Downey Dr. residence of St., last occupied by the W.T. Grant Co., is about 64 years old, • A small amount of change and not 72, as reported in taken in a break into Standard Thursday's Herald.

• A listing of goods worth \$1,- constructed, with a 7,700-141 taken in a recent burglary square-foot addition to the rear at the home of Mary Simmons, of it in 1950.

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POLICE REPORT Regions Forested Areas missing items are eight steaks, charged Thursday with third-

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tion of a complaint of someone John E. Conn, 18, of North A Manchester girl momentroy, Vt., charged Thursday tarily pinned between two cars night with fourth-degree larcein an early morning misnap
ny (shoplifting) and breach of today wasn't injured and
peace at Pero's Fruit Stand, 276 declined medical treatment,
Cookland St. Police said the incipolice reported.

In an early morning misnap
released on his promise to
appear in Circuit Court 12,
Rockville Sept. 17. night with fourth-degree larce- in an early morning mishap is under construction. He was Oakland St. Police said the inci-dent, which involved the alleged theft of 75 cents worth 66 Strickland St., was pinned Middletown was arrested

of soda, also resulted in the between two cars when a car Thursday on a warrant issued juvenile referral of a 14-year- driven by Frank Dalessandro, by Circuit Court 12 charging old Manchester boy. Conn was 470 Main St., backed into a him with disorderly conduct in eld overnight in lieu of bond parked car in the parking lot connection with the investigafor court appearance today.

• Marguerite M. Torras, 36, The parked vehicle, owned by place in Vernon May 15. He was of 59 Tankerhoosen Rd., Russell Atkinson of East Hart- released on a \$100 non-surety Rockville, and Grace M. White, ford, sustained extensive bond for appearance in Circuit 28, of 11 Franklin St., Rockville, damage to its left front door, Court 12, East Hartford Sept.

by Circuit Court 12 charging was entered by breaking a vent two daughters, Miss Katheryn giving a false statement. Police tion of an armed holdup at sor was arrested Thursday on a

> Carlson and Sgt. Martin Kinc- Police said the arrest was the ment. On his return to Vernon dent last month at the Fat Cat

United Press International A prolonged drought that devastated grain belt crops earlier this summer is still evident in New England where the danger to agriculture apparently is being overshadowed by the threat of massive Except for mountain areas of Vermont

and New Hampshire, forestry officials

Dry Weather Threatens

around the region appear ready to ask Powder Keg
"We're sitting on a powder keg," said Albert Willis, associate director of fire control for the Maine Department of Forestry, "This is the worst fire drought situation we have had since 1965." Farmers here, although apparently not suffering as badly as their Midwestern

interparts, call the weather the driest

"There definitely is a problem of forest fires," said Barry Terban of the National Weather Service's Boston office. "Not only that, but crops as well. There just hasn't been that much of a water supply." Forest Fires Up Although the number of fires has risen

sharply to 120 in Maine since the beginning of the month, he said, giant infernos have been avoided and most have been confined to areas smaller than a half acres. The National Weather Service report that precipitation in the region is 25 to 50 per cent of normal years. Even more importantly, they say, is that fast-moving thunderstorms have been the only rainfall in the past nine weeks and their brief duration has not allowed the parched earth to absorb the moisture. Mt. Desert Island in Maine, the site of Vice President Designate Nelson A. Rockefeller's summer home, has banned all outdoor cooking fires except for gas-Areas Closed

To the south, officials in New

Hampshire's Rockingham and Strafford counties have banned the use of wooded areas completely. Five other counties in the Granite State have placed their wooded areas under a partial ban, prohibiting open burning. Officials say the spotty nature of the drought, which has spared some agricultural areas, has prevented a uplication of the Midwestern blight. "It's still too early to know the losses," said Howard Townsend, New Hampshire expects a feed shortage for cattle because of the drought. Vegetables may also be

Wells Threatened In southern New England, weather officials warn that wells and small reservoirs may begin drying up and have become a valid concern A spokesman for the National Weather Service in Hartford, Conn., said that even if the dry spell abates, its effects on water storage probably won't become noticeable for almost three months. The Massachusetts Audubon Society closed its Ipswich River sanctuary to members and the general public this week

and said it wouldn't reopen until there was

Measure Would Speed Benefit Check System

New England senators have settlement of any disability cosponsored legislation claims within 110 days and all designed to assure speedy SSI claims within 90 days, after replacement of lost, stolen or which periods applicants would misplaced social security, be automatically eligible for upplemental security income their claims. reform the disability insurance grace," Ribicoff called the New England region "the worst Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D- offender of all," with the Conn., and Sen. Claiborne Pell, average time between filing of require the replacement of being 226 days.

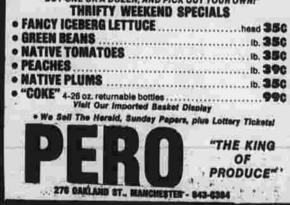
delayed, stolen or lost benefit British Gen. Henry Shrapnel,

Kathy says: "Don't Forget The Fireman's Annual Peach Festival Tonight at the North End!" NEW CROP: Wesithies & Early Macs, plus Peaches & Pears. MATIVE: Sweet Corn, Tornatoes, Green & Yellow Squash, Beet Greens, Lims & Shell Beens, Green & Yellow Beens, Salad Bowl, Boston Lettuce, Dill, Leeks, Hot & Red Peppers, Imported Red Onions, Cukes, Cherry Tornatoes, Cauliflower, Swiss Chard, Pickling Onions, Acorn & Butternut Squash, Turnips, Artichokes, Egg Plant. FRESH NATIVE: Melons, Red & White Grapes, Blueberries Strawberries, Plums, Nectarines, Mangoes, Limes, Honsydews, Pears THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIALS

a "real soaking" rain.

scarce, he said.

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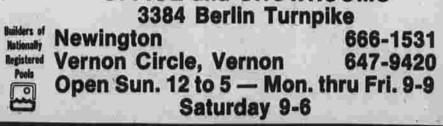
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Manchester-A City of Village Charm

Nation's Economic

much as 5 per cent during the second half

Auto Sales Off

-Automakers reported mid-August

sales were off 8.1 per cent from record

largest overseas airline, petitioned the

Woes Increasing

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nation's nearly 18 points, the steepest plunge since

Friday, and aides say President Ford is -The Agriculture Department

He takes his first step today, signing the of 1974. Its food situation summary said

bill he requested to set up a wage-price retail food prices for 1974 would be about

task force. It will have less power than the 15 per cent higher than last year -the

Cost of Living Council that expired April highest jump in 28 years. Predictions for

30. It is expected to monitor wage and 1975, in which meat prices are expected to

price increases, reducing them by "jaw- go up even more, will be offered next

-A stock market that was lower than at cars have been sold so far this year, a 21.9

closed at 686.80, the first time it closed -Pan American Airways, the nation's

Greece's acceptance of the Soviet Union's persuade Turkey to make a peace gesture

any time in more than four years. The per cent reduction from the record 6.4

Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks million sold last year.

Soviet-Suggested Cyprus

Conclave To Be Ignored

economic woes mounted on several fronts May 29 of this year.

trying to construct a strategy to fight

boning" if they turn out to be inflationary.

Friday's events give an indication of the

roubles Ford is up against. They in-

below 700 since July 9, 1970. It dropped

Many Problems Ahead

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

First Woman Police Patrol Officer Named

A pert, 21-year-old brunette who has been a town employe for four years is among five persons appointed patrol officers with the Manchester Police Department, Chief James M. Reardon has an-

Audrey Paradis of 452 W. Middle Tpke. will join the force Sept. 8 to become Manchester's first woman officer assigned regular on-the-street patrol Since May, 1970, she has been a clerkstenographer in the office of Town Manager Robert B. Weiss.

The other four patrol officer appointments made by Reardon are: . Robert W. Johnson, 26, of 540 Wetherell St., a graduate of Manchester Community College, effective Sept. 8. . Michael S. Swetzes, 23, of 45 Waddell Heights Dr., effective Nov. 3. Swetzes holds a BA degree in biology from the University of Connecticut and is attending law enforcement courses at Manchester Community College.
• Steven J. Novak, 22, of 15 West St., a

Manchester Community College graduate effective Nov. 3. . Thomas H. Holben, 24, of Springfield, Mass., effective Nov. 3. He will be attending Manchester Community College this

All five appointees will undergo an intensive, 400-hour training program at the Municipal Police Training Academy Meriden, Miss Paradis and Johnson will go to the school Sept. 9, and the other three lived in Manchester five years.

"It's what I've always wanted to do:

brawl in which federal marshals used

Tensions exploded in the lengthy trial

MACE to disable several spectators and

during questioning of a government rebut-

tal witness by attorney William Kunstler.

When one of Kunstler's questions

the federal judge ordered marshals to lead

MACE to remove them. One woman was

hauled from the courtroom with her knees

The defense attorneys protested and

Peach Festival success Page 14

were arrested for sassing the judge.

Girl watching at Globe.

the spectators out.

remove them from the courtroom.

Two Attorneys Jailed

After Courtroom Brawl

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UPI) - Two defense The violence, most of which took place

attorneys in the 7-1/2-month-old Wounded in front of the jury, came at the federal

Knee trial were jailed Friday after a trial of American Indian Movement

leaders Dennis Banks and Russell Means,

charged with five felonies each in last

Laughter Ires Judge

Camp. 22, a former AIM member who has

turned witness for the prosecution, when

U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol

then ordered removal of spectators in one

Bellecourt, an Indian also charged in con-

nection with the Wounded Knee occupa-

tion, and Bellecourt's brother, Vernon, a

huge man who refused to move. It took

five marshals to get him out of the court-

During the removal efforts Kunstler

started to protest, but the judge said he

didn't want any further comment and

asked Kunstler if he wanted to be thrown

The judge ordered U.S. marshals to take Kunstler out of court under arrest.

Another defense attorney, Mark Lane,

said he was leaving the courtroom with

Kunstler. A marshal asked the judge if

Lane also was to be placed under arrest,

and the judge said to put him under arrest,

"I'm incensed with the manner in which

"I don't care," Kunstler said.

. Page 2 Mr. Kunstler conducted the cross-

the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation.

the laughter occurred.

out of court, too.

year's takeover at Wounded Knee, S.D., on

Typewriter Pounder To Pound Police Beat Paradis said. She has been attending the law enforcement program at Manchester "policewomen," not "patrol officers." Reardon, announcing Miss Paradis' appointment, acknowledged that it's a first for Manchester but not uncommon in

\$25-Million Fire

Spanish art exhibit described as priceless

was destroyed early today in a three-

The exhibit was part of the annual Cana-

dian National Exhibition being held in the

Tait, assistant general manager of the

exhibit at about \$25 million.

exhibition, placed the value of the building

NEW BRITAIN - Rep. James H.

Brannen, R-Colchester, a black and

Republican nominee for U.S. Senate, is

calling busing of school children to

achieve racial integration a "means of

ecentralizing poor quality education."

school aid bill signed by President Ford

this week as restoring "common sense to

this nation's commitment to public

The bill contains almost no provisions

for busing to achieve racial integration in

WASHINGTON - The White House says

there has been no change in the status of

Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill's

nomination to a federal judgeship,

although all nominations made by former

That report Friday appeared to agree

with statements by Sens. Abraham A.

Ribicoff, D-Conn., and Lowell Weicker

Jr., who originally proposed fellow

lifetime appointment to the 2nd U.S.

CLEVELAND - American Shipbuilding

President Nixon are being reviewed.

Brannen Friday praised the new federal

alarm fire. Damage was estimated at \$25

Audrey Paradis

women on the force, but they're Reardon said appointment of the five new officers will bring the police force to its fully authorized strength of 85 sworn of-

ference call as a move to take advantage of the chaotic Cyprus situation and possibly gain a toehold on the war-torn "It's really a case of fishing in troubled **NEWS CAPSULES**

waters. There is no need for the Soviet Union to become involved in the Cyprus situation," the sources said. The sources regarded the Greek acceptance of the Soviet proposal - and Athens' rejection of U.S. and British efforts to resume Greek-Turkish peace talks in TORONTO - A building housing a Geneva - as a pressure tactic against Bri-

tian and the United States.

liplomatic sources said today.

Atlantic allies regarded the Soviet con-

call for a high-level international conto give Greece an incentive to resume ference on Cyprus, the United States and Britain are expected to disgard it. withdraw some of its 40,000 troops, or give The sources said that the two transup some of the territory it is holding, or

announce its intention to do so, or some

"We are cautiously optimistic that we can get the talks resumed early this coming week, but you can never be sure," said one British diplomat. "That could slip, and the breakthrough might come towards

the end of the week." Britain, with the concurrence of the United States, has been arguing that

emergency subsidy, \$10 million a month to help it survive increasing fuel costs. creased competiton. Pan Am said it had lost \$33 million in the first half of 1973 and expected to be \$76.6 million in debt for the

-A group of senior citizens met with Ford, telling him of the problems of living on fixed incomes with rampant inflation and trying to find proper health care. James Cavanaugh, a presidential assistant, said Ford assured them he would try to slow the cost of living and was working on Congress to get national health insurance passed this session.

Full Effort Pledged "No matter where you look, you see evidence that the economy needs attention," said J.F. terHorst, Ford's press secretary. He said the President would give it his full effort.

The nation's gross national product dropped for the second straight quarter. according to figures released Thursday -the classical definition of recession. However, economists are divided on what is actually going on, and the National Bureau of Economic Research has no made an official statement. Ford has called a meeting, in late September or early October, of government and economic experts and possibly business and labor leaders for a "summit"

to discuss ways of fighting inflation. Combined Effort Planned The President, terHorst said, "wants to put together a package of proposals and hopefully stem the inflationary tendency and help the (stock) market, ease high

rates of interest and generally return the United States to economic stability." But, terHorst said, Ford plans to delay any public announcements until after the Turkey is plunging itself into a Vietnam- meeting. "He doesn't intend to act in cowlike morass in Cyprus whose terrain is boy fashion ... running down the middle of perfectly suited to anti-Turkish guerrilla the street and shooting at both sides without picking his targets."



Dual Ground-Breaking for School Additions

Directors Meet Monday On Bigelow Span Funds By SOL R. COHEN

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bridge structure over Bigelow Brook on Hartford. Woodbridge St., a special meeting of the Manchester Board of Directors has been called for Monday. It will be at 8 p.m. in and should serve the town better. The directors will consider a \$60,000 allocation, with the funds to come from the General Fund's contingency account. Town Manager Robert Weiss said the town is rejecting the low bid on an asphaltcoated, corrugated, steel pipe arch because the bid didn't meet specifications. Installation of that alternate would have Instead, said Weiss, the town is going for a concrete box culvert-at \$11,680 for

materials, bid by Leonard Concrete Pipe

a chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. High near 90. Clear and cooler tonight with low in the low 60s. Sunny and pleasant Sunday with high in the low to mid 80s. Chance of precipitation 40

many advantages over the metal culvert Leonard Concrete Pipe promised delivery of some of the materials within three weeks of a contract award and the remainder within 10 weeks of the award. Dew Construction said it could begin work within 10 days of a contract award and could complete the job in 50 days-if materials are available. In one other item of business Monday,

town purchase of plastic bags for public sale and use. The bags would be purchased from Mobil Chemical Corp., a division of Mobil Oil, the same company which makes those supermarkets.

The bid waiver and the purchase would be conditional on confirmation by Mobil and acceptance of a suitable sample bag If the deal goes through, the bags would be sold to the public at \$3.75 for a box of 50. They would be available near the end of

September or early October. The lowest bid received by the town at \$2.25 for a box of 50.

Co. of Hamden; and \$44,540 for construc-To expedite early construction of a new tion, bid by Dew Construction Co. of East Weiss said the concrete box culvert has

several Democratic candidates. Steinbrenner, part owner of the New York Yankees baseball team, also pleaded guilty to instructing his former employes to make false statements about the is the 20th corporate official to admit his guilt in connection with Watergate-related rosecutions since October. Rockefeller Holdings

District Court of Appeals.

Pleads Guilty

SEAL HARBOR, Maine - Vice the board will consider a bid waiver for presidential nominee Nelson A. 🖚 lockefeller said Friday if he is confirmed by Congress he will make a public state ment of his financial holdings. He stopped short of promising a full disclosure. "I want to give out as much information as seems appropriate," the former governor

OAKLAND, Calif. - An arrest warrant was issued Friday for Black Panther cofounder Huey Newton who failed to appear to answer charges he shot a teenage girl and pistol-whipped a tailor. Newton's lawyer, Charles Garry, said there bid openings in May was at \$6.75 for a box said former Oakland Police Chief Charles of 50. Previously, they were available at Gain told him there was a \$10,000 "contract" on Newton.

Republican Meskill for the \$42,000-a-year Twin ground-breaking ceremonies Board of Education. Looking on from member, Superintendent of Schools were held in the rain Friday for the right are: Mayor John Thompson; James Kennedy; and Fred Brunoli, renovations and additions to Illing and Arnold Lawrence and Richard school board member. In bottom Bennet Junior High Schools, under a Lawrence, architects; Ray Adler, photo at Bennet, the first spadeful \$5.6-million appropriation approved last November in referendum. In top Robert Kenniff, building committee Mrs. Krupp, with most of the same Steinbrenner, Friday pleaded guilty to photo at Illing, Paul Phillips, chair- members; Mrs. Alan Krupp, people looking on. The tall man to the conspiring to make illegal corporate man of Manchester's building comdonations to the political campaigns of mittee, turns the first spadeful. Under Committee; Allan Thomas, chairman Mankey, architect for the Bennet former President Richard Nixon and the umbrella in the rear is John of the school board; Thomas project. (Herald photos by Pinto) Mrosek, student representative on the Werkhoven, building committee

contractor; Frank Stamler and was turned by Kennedy, Thomas and right of Mayor Thomspon is Richard



Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the Manchester Public Library system: MONDAY, AUGUST 26

9 to 9:50 a.m. - Manchester Manor. 10 to 10:30 a.m. - West and N. Fairfield Sts. 10:40 to 11:10 a.m. - Walnut and Arch Sts. 11:20 to 11:50 a.m. - Ridge and Cedar Sts. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Trumbull and Griswold Sts. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. - Presidential Village Apts. 2:30 to 3 p.m. - Wetherell St. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Spencer St. TUESDAY, AUGUST 27

9 to 9:30 a.m. - Bowers School. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Green School 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Buckley School. 11 to 11:30 a.m. - Level Rd. and Elizabeth Dr. 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - Laurel Manor. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Avondale and Robin Rds 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Green Rd. and Parker St.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 28 9 to 9:30 a.m. - Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes. 9:40 to 10:10 a.m. - Green Hill and Munro Sts. 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Garden Dr. 11 to 11:50 a.m. - Holiday House. 1:10 to 1:40 p.m. - Ferguson and Garth Rds. 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. — Finley St. 2:30 to 3 p.m. — Blue Ridge and Bette Drs. 3:10 to 3:40 p.m. - Sycamore Lane.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29 9 to 11:30 a.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. - N. Elm St. 1:30 to 2 p.m. - McDivitt Dr. 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. - Flag and Richmond Drs 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. - Montclair Circle. 3:30 to 4 p.m. - Ambassador Dr.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30



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'South Pacific' in 25th Year

Remember the musical show where the female lead "washed that man right out of her hair" suave Frenchman who charmed the audiences with Some Enchanted Evening?" Remember the sailors who lauded femininity by singing "There is Nothing Like a

other memorable tunes and incidents, you recall the musical show that ran a number of Broadway appearances second only to "Oklahoma" - the Richard Rodgers and Oscar Hammerstein favorite -'South Pacific."

year 1974 marks the 25th anniversary of the musical play, and it is still going strong.
"South Pacific," originally
starring Metropolitan star Ezio beautiful and earthy songs, well written book and talented pertoday as it ever was. The musical, a story of love and life, is also a gentle but firm indictment of racial prejudice. The increasingly popular musical has played to

audiences in Canada, London, Australia, Sweden, and Spain. Madrid's venerable Teatre de musical "South Pacific" in 1949. la Zarzuela offered it as "Al Sur del Pacifico" and it turned out brought the lyrics to Rodgers York on Jan. 16, 1954, the final to be, in the words of Time while the latter was sick in bed curtain never came down. magazine, "the greatest hit in with a cold. Less than half an When Myron McCormick Spanish theatrical history." hour later Hammerstein stepped forward as the only Some interesting facts about telephoned to inquire if member of the original cast

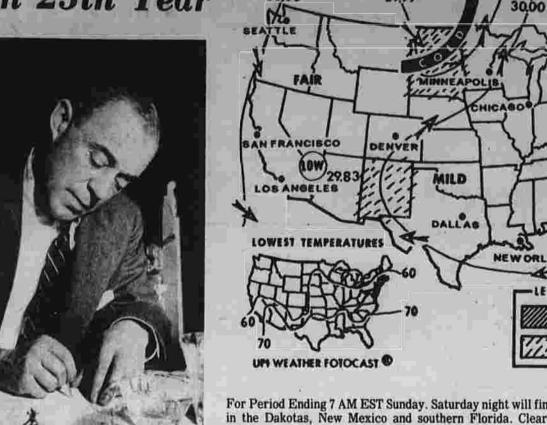
. Opening to bad reviews at verse. the Drury Lane Theatre in London in 1951, "South Pacific"

Rodgers had received the still playing the show, and asked the audience to join him in singing "Auld Lang Syne," "I not only received it." the curtain was still up. The received enough public backing Rodgers answered, "but I also singing ended, the audience to stay on 2½ years, after which have the music." to stay on 2½ years, after which it went on to tour for an adit went on tour for a adit went on to tour for a adit went * Mary Martin became so excited the first time she heard the signal for the curtain to excited the first time she heard the signal for the curtain to come down. It seemed to be silent testimony to the fact that bench and caused the neighbors to complain of the noise.

* Mary Martin became so the signal for the curtain to come down. It seemed to be silent testimony to the fact that a final curtain can never be to complain of the noise.

* Oscar Hammerstein gave him the lyrics, and he never to complain of the noise.

* Oscar Hammerstein, the lyrics writer died in 1980.



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday, Saturday night will find showers and thunderstorms in the Dakotas, New Mexico and southern Florida. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (Approx. Maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 69 (86), Boston 64 (78), Chicago 60 (84), Cleveland 54 (78), Dallas 71 (90), Denver 52 (87), Duluth 52 (75), Houston 71 (91), Jacksonville 72 (91), Kansas City 68 (88), Little Rock 69 (91), Los Angeles 65 (76), Miami 78 (88), Minneapolis 59 (84), New Orleans 71 (90), New York 67 (81), Phoenix 77 (102), San Francisco 53 (72), Seattle 56 (75), St. Louis 63 (86) and



changed a single note. • "Happy Talk" was done in about 20 minutes. A messenger its last performance in New lyric writer, died in 1960. When "South Pacific" played left, and it has been up ever since. **NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS**

Composer Richard Rodgers writing

This is Gloria again, pinchout to The Herald office, so we and these are the high scoring Two Reminders had to get the news out right winners: away. So here it is.

part of The Herald quality control program in order to give On Monday, Sept. 9, we will Also for the ceramic class you one of the finest have registration for the Red students, I regret that we won't newspapers in the nation. Sox game. This trip will include be going to the ceramic show in

I wish to remind the Senior later on, and will keep you Bowling League of the posted.



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Normalizational meeting this loss, 589; Al Gates, 568; George Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the after-moon at the Parkade Lanes. If will be added to a sudden I realized Schubert, 542. that we would be there In the afternoon we had 24 all you seniors and join up for Thursday when the column goes persons playing bridge games, some exercise and fun.

Martha Rockwell, 4,130; Lou folks. If you are going to Buller, 4,000; Mabel Loomis, 3,-Goodspeed, please be at the Miss America Pageant. Speaking of Wednesday, we started the morning off with

Marge McClain, 3,600, and I also want you to know that we broadcast 'live' from started the morning off with eight seniors playing shuffleboard out on the courts, and indoors we had eight tables are traveled to Rocky and indoors we had eight tables are traveled to Rocky we only need 17 more in order broadcast live from are trying to fill a sixth bus for Atlantic City, N.J., Saturday, Sept. 7, on NBC-TV. of pinochle players with the Point, for our annual shore for this bus to go. So, if you dinner. You and I have to wait have been thinking about going,

until next week to hear about come on in and sign up so we Red Sox Game busfare, a grinder for lunch, the reserved seat, and a big buffet are Sept. 13, 14, and 15. The day are Sept. 14, and dinner after the game. You get we would go would have been on C all of this for just \$15 per person. Sounds like a great day so going to Bear Mountain. I felt Sake. U.A. East 2 — "For Pete's "Bananas," 8:15; "Sleeper," Sake," 2:00-5:45-9:30; 9:45; "Everything You Always

> short it is because we are wind-were Alraid to Ask, 11:00 Vernon Cine 1 — "Three Carson," 8:25; "Legend of ing down our activities so we Musketeers," 7:20-9:15-12:00 Nigger Charley," 10:10 Showplace Theatre — "Pipp can spruce the building up next Midnight week; therefore, there are no planned activities scheduled for this reach. There were would like 7:10-9:30-12:00 Midnight in the South Seas," 1:00-3:00; "Butch Cassidy and the Sunthis week. Those who would like to play shuffleboard are free to do so, and the office will be come for business as usual to play shuffleboard are free to do so, and the office will be come for business as usual to busual to business as usual to business as usual to business as usu

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FILM RATING GUIDE For Parents and Their Children

LOTTO BINGO

These are Cards A and B for the LOTTO BINGO for the Connecticut State Lottery tickets dated Aug. 22. You can win if you match the numbers across, down or diagonally. The prize is \$50. Cards C and D will be published Monday.

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U.A. East 2 - "For Pete"

Sake." 2.00-5:45-9:30;

"Oklahoma Crude," 3:45-7:35

Meadows Drive-In - "Sonn

Entertainment," 2:05-4:50-7:25-

THEATER SCHEDULE

U.A. East 1 - "The U.A. East 3 - "Herbie Rides

7:00-9:20 keep this day in mind, and we will remind you of it again a little leter on the let will be looking for another show Again, 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00 Vernon Cine 1 - "Three Manchester Drive-In - Musketeers," 1:30-3:30-5:30-"Bananas," 8:15; "Sleeper," 7:30-9:30 9:45; "Everything You Always Vernon Cine 2 -- "The Sting," Wanted to Know About Sex and 2:00-4:15-7:00-9:20 Now if this column seems Were Afraid to Ask," 11:00

> open for business as usual.
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> There will be no bus running.
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> I also want to remind you again, be at the Center at 10 a.m., all you who are going to Goodspeed Opera House
>
> 8:25; "Sonny Carson," 10:30
> Showplace Theatre — "Pippi in the South Seas," 1:00-3:00; "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 7:15-9:15; "Brian that Goodspeed Opera House "Worlds" Die" 12:00 Midnight 4:05-5:50-7:35-9:30 Goodspeed Opera House Wouldn't Die," 12:00 Midnight 4:05-5:50-7:35-9:30 Wednesday. See you all there. Blue Hills Drive-In — "Black Showcase Cine 3 — "Uptow Six," 8:15; "Black Godfather," Saturday Night," 1:30-3:40-

Showcase Cine 1 — "That's Showcase Cine 4 — "Alfredo Garcia," 1:25-3:35-5:45-8:00-Showcase Cine 2 - "SPYS," 2:05-4:05-5:50-7:35-9:30 Showcase Cine 3 - "Uptown Saturday Night," 1:30-3:40-5:40-7;45-9:50 Showcase Cine 4 - "Alfredo

Garcia," 1:25-3:35-5:45-8:00-

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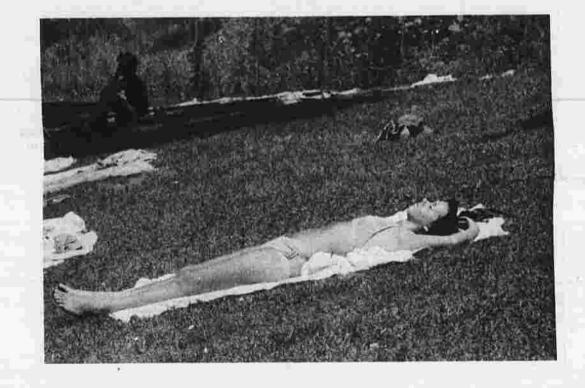
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In the Shade or in the Sun

Girl Watching is Fun...for Everyone









Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Rockefeller's Wealth

scination about wealth, especially propriated for operating their offices. more of life's material things than we major ambassadorial posts.

is centered around his wealth. We'd personal profit venture from what we have read that We do not believe that anyone he is perhaps the richest man in the suspects or believes that Mr

could presumably enhance his wealth. would as vice president.

tempted and corrupted were not in- conflicts of interest. the men who have served who were in- cooperate fully is to his credit and it is dependently wealthy have been more our hope that the committees will than scrupulous in attempting to avoid keep in mind the purpose of their inany taint of self-serving or profiting vestigation is to resolve any potential by their office. The late President conflicts of interest rather than Hoover is reported to have satisfy the natural curiosity of more redistributed his salary among his than 200 million Americans about Mr. staff. Others have used their own Rockefeller's wealth.

Other Editors Say

Safety Is For Cyclists, Too

protection on his own good sense and the care and forebearance of the motorists with whom he shares the road. He can't be bigger or stronger or better protected, but he can be

kids and a lot of them have no idea of the hazards they run. They see no reason why they shouldn't give a friend a lift. Traffic lights, as far as they're concerned, are for cars; bikes are exempt. And if they can get farther faster by swooping the wrong way through traffic or cutting across at an angle, they are sublimely sure that they can do it safely.

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possessed by those who have This has been particularly true of

The point at hand is that the laws on So it isn't unexpected that much of conflict of interest were written the material written about vice presi- because there have been those who dent designate Nelson A. Rockefeller took advantage of public service for

Rockefeller would abuse his public This raises an interesting point. trust in this manner for he literally One of the major aspects of the has more money than he can prudenthearings on his nomination will be an ly spend or give away. With his accounting of his wealth, taxes, etc. business interests and connections the The reason is that should be succeed chances are he would become privy to as president or be given policy- so-called "inside information" as a making duties by President Ford, he private citizen much sooner than he

Now this has happened in our coun- But there can be no exception to the try in that many politicians law and the House and Senate comthroughout the years have used public mittees will be conducting an office and information obtained exhaustive study of his assets and will through public office for private gain. have to set up some procedure under But generally speaking these per- which there can be reasonable sons who allowed themselves to be assurances that there won't be any

dependently wealthy. On the contrary, That Mr. Rockefeller is willing to

The biggest difference between a The crackdown which the Meriden bicycle rider and the driver of a car is police are currently mounting against that the bike rider is a lobster without bad bike riders is overdue. It is an magnet, each one petitioning some conany shell. He's a knight without any attempt, finally, to make bike riders armor. He's an infantryman in a field smart if not strong, to help them give themselves some of the protection of A bike rider has to depend for good driving which is their only

Most kids don't realize it, but bikes are supposed to obey the rules of the road the way cars do. Stop signs and stop lights are for bikes, too. Cyclists Unfortunately, most bike riders are swoop and swerve out of place, for their own protection. Bicycles built an extra passenger because it is dif-

> Bikes should be registered, not only but because registration is one of the best protections against theft, and a sign of the owner's responsibility. Registering the bike will give the young rider contact with the police, who will give him or her a booklet on

safe bicycling and how to manage it.

Bike warning tickets, which the police are giving out for infractions of the "rules of the road" must be taken seriously, too. Kids who get them should understand that it is for their own protection that they are being tagged; it's they, not the car drivers, who will suffer most in accidents. Parents who receive copies of the tickets should take the time and trouble to go over the problem with their children, helping them to realize what

was wrong and why. One more advantage: Following the rules will make expert, as well as safe bike riders. It is also the best practice bike rider graduates to car-driving. If that news doesn't turn the kid on to the safety kick, he probably isn't ready for a bike anyway. - Meriden Mor-



Foraging Together on a Connecticut Dairy Farm (Photo by Reginald Pinto)

OPEN FORUM

'Very Little Profit In Dairy Business'

This is written with regard to the much I would also ask how many of the consuming public would be willing to make the large financial investment, take the risks, and work long hours at minimal pay in order to produce a quality product that farmers going out of business? (AMPI), of which I know very little, is the

publicized \$2.1 million paid illegally by

rmers to political campaign funds of

Associated Milk Producers Inc.

nation's largest dairy co-operative, having in excess of 44,000 members. Co-ops are

responsible to the farmer directors.

responsible were fired from their jobs. I

deal with this much money. Farmers all

and it did not raise the price paid for milk Perhaps the following excerpt from a

"One thing wrong at every outset is that

such a pervasive influence on the nation's

social and economic structure that it at-

tracts special interest groups like a

a political fund. That includes labor un-

ions, bankers, doctors, teachers, oil com-

panies, airlines, railroads, steel manufac-

turers, planned parenthood groups and

so long as it is done within the law.

operative employes, and, in some in-

I do not condone the illegal contributions

p, and the member farmers, money.

grain was down to \$109 a ton, and this

armer have declined rather than in-

reased. If farmers are to continue in

business in this and other states, they

must be allowed to get a fair price for

There is very little profit in the dairy

stances, violations of federal law."

gressman or some bureaucrat for either

Hoard's Dairyman may help:

Who is going to feed us in 10 to 20 years privilege of having? from now? Will we be relying on imported How long will farmers stand this? Dairy farms are down in number by 28 per cent It's up to you, the consumer Edward A. Ellis from five years ago in this state. If dairy farming is so profitable, why are so many

Bike Stolen From Police Garage

However, many decisions, both good and bad, are made without consulting the directors, and he is accountable for both. some articles on the ever increasing problem of bicycle vandalism. This made one morning a few summers ago because I me curious about what kind of person was to get a ride to work in front of the tribution, the general manager and others would vandalize or steal a bicycle, mainly station. What other location could equal because I was in the same situation with the epitomy of security in a police station? y bicycle several years ago. I detect that a gang of professionals van- ask if I could park my bike inside the sta-

dalized my bicycle while it was chained tion. They said it would be all right and I very efficiently, and with permission, in- fastened my racing bicycle with several side the Manchester Police garage. I say a feet of chain, seeming unnecessary at the ninutes or so, they must have needed could be from assault. several "look-outs" equipped with radio But, to my forlorn, I returned to find my communication devices to completely bicycle neatly cleansed of about \$40 worth

I had secured my bicycle in the station

that there is no hope with these gangs of That is what I thought when I decided to know-how even to challenge the

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ANDREW TULLY

A Practical Politician

WASHINGTON - Look at it this way: every other 'special interest' group, including the news media. We see nothing Nelson Rockefeller is a top-ranking wrong in helping to elect people who share member of the international club of your views, or those you hope to influence, bankers, businessmen and financial entrepreneurs - the movers and shakers thing," he told reporters, "unless they "Obviously, there were errors in judg- without whose approval and help few if want to keep on losing and keep on being a ment on the part of some former co- any Free World governments could sur-It is something very big in international

affairs to belong to the Rockefeller fami-

ly, still the most influential tribe in the

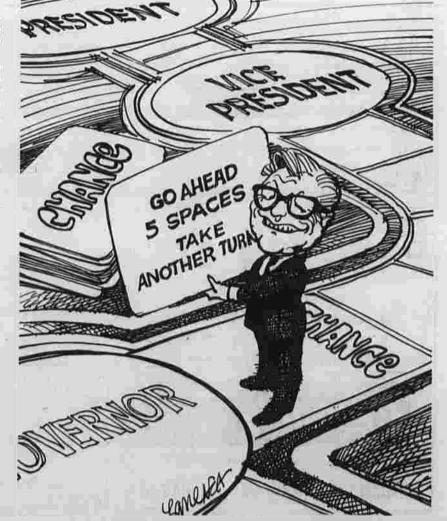
co-operative asked for contributions from phone and speak to any head of state, any each farmer member, so do some of the international banker. Rockefeller not only labor unions and other associations. With can do the same, he and other members of arge numbers of members, the money his family have the experience and money counts up fast. How many millions do muscle to persuade both politicians and labor unions raise to better their cause financiers abroad to level with them. through lobbying, "political education Forget whether Rockefeller is conservative, or liberal, or a moderate. He has My co-operative. Yankee Milk Inc., does always been a practical politician who not make such contributions, nor does it employed unashamed (and sometimes have the funds available to do so. Each shameless) pragmatism to achieve the member is assessed 5 cents per 100 pounds politically possible. To offer just one of milk for advertising and promotion and example, the onetime liberal Rockefeller this money is used for this specific pur- is now a bona fide law-and-order man; he

How was the money raised? Perhaps the world. President Ford can pick up the

The co-op markets milk of its producer legislature the toughest dope trafficking members and attempts to get the highest laws in the nation. possible return for them. For instance, on Anyway, Rockefeller will not have that weekends and holidays, when most much ideological influence on Gerald dealers won't process milk, our co- Ford. The President's only political debt operative has to have an outlet, as cows is to the man who appointed him Vice produce 7 days a week. In this case, much President, and Richard Nixon no longer of the milk is made into powdered milk counts. Ford certainly will listen to and cheese, etc. in farmer-owned and Rockefeller on matters of foreign policy, operated plant facilities. This costs the co- the economy and administration, but Ford will remain his own man ideologically - a moderate-to-conservative Republican who business and things have worsened wants no tinkering with the fundamentals drastically. Grain and fertilizer prices of the system.

If Congressman Cotter feels we are majority in either house of Congress for overcharging the public for nature's most the past 20 years, and which today is encomplete food (many non-nutritious diet dorsed in the Gallup Poll by only 23 per sodas cost as much or more than milk). I cent of the voters - the GOP's lowest would welcome him to visit our farm on rating in almost 40 years. Route 85 and suggest ways in which we Rhodes knows there are a lot of

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have jumped dramatically. Two years All this obviously is abundantly clear to ago, grain was \$66 per ton. One month ago, the real Republican leader in Congress,

Rep. John Rhodes of Arizona, Minority week the price has risen to \$152 per ton, Leader of the House. A conservative but a yet in recent months milk prices for the political realist, Rhodes sees Republican votes, to reverse a state of affairs that has seen the party fail to win a

he put the matter in perspective. "I can't believe conservative Republicans feel broadening the base of the party is a bad minority." Ideologically, John Rhodes is poles apart from Nelson Rockefeller, but he has seen and envied the success of the Democrats in putting together a coalition of widely divergent interests. Rhodes is interested in a Republican party, not a con-Even Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, "Mr. Conservative," has said "I can sup-

Goldwater looked at Rockefeller's qualifications and, always a fair and honest man, gave his stamp of approval. In short, John Rhodes and Barry Republican party, and the devil take political labels. Fortunately for the GOP. they are men of influence in party councils, in contrast to such rigid ideologs as Rep. John M. Ashbrook, R-Ohio, and Sen. of the Rockefeller appointment are voices from a dismai past.

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

.3-8-22-30 Polkal .

8:00

12 O'Clock High

as part of CBS-TV's "American Parade" Cha

series. Also appearing in the 8:30 p.m. show Was

MOVIES THIS WEEK

4:00 (22) "The Hound of the

Golden

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BURR CORNERS

MANCHESTER

Baskervilles" (1959). Peter

Laurence Harvey.

Melissa Gilbert.

Nielsen.

FRIDAY

Don Juan" (1948). Errol Flynn,

Richard Kiley (seated) portrays the head of are (left to right) Polly Holliday and Frank Sessi

a pioneer farming family through whose Rohrbach, as neighbors, and Ronnie Claire Bon

. 40 lives the birth and growth of Kansas are Edwards, as the pioneer wife. The special

Barbara Anderson.

6:00 (18) "Ride Lonesome" 11:30 (8) "Let's Dance" Viveca Lindfors.

Guiding Light Newlywed Game Days of Our Lives ... 2:30

Edge of Night. Girl in My Life Doctors 3:00

Price Is Right

3:30

4:00

4:30

3 Bliko ...
20-22-30 Lucy Show
40 Gilligan's Island

5:30

Don WILLIS Garage

20-22-30

....8-40 20-22-30

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TONIGHT

Captain Kangaroo . Donna Reed

. 18 New England Journal . 24 Phil Donahue

Not for Women Only

Joker's Wild
Dialing for Dollars
Name That Tune
Leave It to Beaver

9:30

18 10:00

10:30

24 11:00

Password High Rollers 11:30

. 30 Brady Bunch

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Now You See

. 20-22-30 7:00

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8-40 8:30

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. 3 9:00

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22-30

depicted in "The 34th Star," a dramatic may be viewed on WFSB-TV (3), Hartford.

assistant pastor.

Nursery is provided. Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor. Rev. Charles Isbell,

10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and nursery provided: 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson.

9 a.m., Divine Worshin

Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. and children; nursery facilities and care for the 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery care little ones; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 3 p.m., Evening Service, Gospel music and Bible

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery for children

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr. and Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., co-

the Rev. Mr. Isbell, nursery provided.

10 a.m., Union Service.

five years and younger.

Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse, "Endurance Leads to God's Approval"; 11 a.m., group dis- 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. cussion of Aug. 1 Watchtower magazine article, Divine Mercy Points the Way Back for Erring

St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Park and Church Sts. Rev. Stephen J. White, priest-incharge. Rev. Ronald Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Rite Traditional; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer, Rite 2, Contemporary, with sermon by the Rev. Mr. White. Nursery care and children's walk-in-the-

First Church of Christ Scientist, 447 N. Main

10 a.m. Church Service, Sunday School, child care. Subject of the lesson - Sermon "Mind": Golden Text from Psalms: "Great is our Lord and of great power: His understanding is in-

The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9. Church of Christ, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "A Reason for the Hopelessness That Is In You"; 6 p.m., Worship, Sermon: "Questions and

South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main St. Rev. Dr. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, Pastor Kendall preaching, Sermon: "How Does Your Garden Grow?"; social hour immediately following the service. Infant-toddler nursery.

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

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, Cooper and High Sts. Rev. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; Charles W. Kuhl, pastor.

> Church of Christ, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Felix M. 10 a.m., Union Service at Center Congregational Church.

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, D. Clark Brown, Bishop. 9 a.m., Priesthood, Relief Society, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service.

Unitarian Universalist Society, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. Services resume Setp. 9. Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev.

George W. Smith, pastor, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

James Church, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor. Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon.

Church of the Assumption, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor. Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

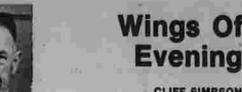
St. Bartholomew's Church, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

Gospel Hall, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge St. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30. in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors. 8 a.m., The Service; 9:30 a.m., The Service, Dr. Fosdick, the man with the crocheted hair." Children's Chapel Service, nursery for infants. Jumping up, Fosdick retorted without a moment's hesitation, Services will be held outdoors if weather "I would rather be the man with the crocheted hair than the man tion WINF.



CLIFF SIMPSON

AREA CHURCHES

Would you have respect for a teacher who almost drowned his Let me tell you of one and then move on to a fundamental point in religion. A religious leader in the East, so the story goes, was Second Congregational Church, United once approached by an apparently eager student who asked, "How can I find God?"

Come with me, the mystic said. Together they walked down a slight incline to a lake, then out into the water. With the little waves lapping their hips, the guru suddenly grabbed the young man by the neck and forced his head beneath the surface. Bewildered and mad the student at first relaxed, wondering what was going on. Finally with a burst of strength he broke the iron

grip of the master came up gasping and choking, ready to swing a havmaker to his law. "Wait!" shrieked the leader. Hesitating, still with clenched fist, the younger paused and heard the explanation:

"When you want God as much as you want air, you will find Do you believe that? It brings to mind the familiar words of the "If with all your hearts ye truly seek me, ye shall ever surely

find me', thus says our God." The real problem with many of us is the condescending attitude we have toward religion in general. It is easy. We ignore God 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, most of the time but if we should happen to want Him, He'll be mursery provided: 7 p.m. Informal Worship. waiting right there pleased that we have given Him a thought. By contrast Kierkegaard says, "Search with infinite passion." Paul Tillich claims that this Danish theologian and philospher influenced greatly 19th century Protestantism. "Search with infinite passion.

"When you want God as much as you want air, you will find

Along this line an anecdote is told about Harry Emerson Fosdick, for many years minister of Riverside Church in New York City, and a famous radio preacher. To a gathering of college students Dr. Fosdick spoke eloquently and simply of what his faith meant to him. In the discussion following his talk one senior

"Dr. Fosdick, I'd give anything to have such a faith as yours." Looking at the young man with piercing eyes, Dr. Fosdick "Do you go to church?

the pressure of the good doctor's probing mounted, the "No"

came more reluctantly. Fosdick then pushed home the truth by

I have often wondered if that young man, like the rich ruler in

Our chuckle for the week comes from another anecdote about

Dr. Fosdick. He was not only a great scholar who wrote such

"The Meaning of Faith", "The Meaning of Service," but he was

also of exceptional wit. Once in New York he was to be the main

speaker at a big banquet with a fellow minister as toastmaster.

The toastmaster happened to be bald. After a flowery introduc-

tion about the greatness of the speaker he said, "Now, I give you

Our poem of the week comes again from "Sing With the Wind"

by Winston Abbott. This little volume contains many poems of

haunting beauty, raising questions which remain unanswered.

afraid and free - until the drenchin

rains put out their lamps an

thunder shakes the earth where they

have taken refuge from the storm -

will go to other meadows - and the

grasses will struggle to free

themselves from the sodden earth-

and the tiny lamps will be lighted

once again and move undaunted

through the dripping darkness - can

a tiny insect know that this night

will have no other light until the

I am writing this column near Big Falls, while my grandson is

fly-casting for a rainbow trout. We are way back in the woods. A

I am simply trying to illustrate, if we pursue God as intensely

We had a delicious fish luncheon.

"You can't go on just being a good

Our maxim for the week is from C.S. Lewis:

s we pursue an interest such as fishing we will surely find Him.

stars return."

soon the rains

feature. It was a little bit like wire, black and curly.

Some of you may know that Fosdick's hair was a distinctive

classics of religious literature as "The Meaning of Prayer,"

the Gospels "turned sorrowfully away," or if he began to search

stating, "Young man, you are either a fool or liar!"

'Do you read your Bible'

'Do you pray every day?

Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship and Communion. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacey. 'Are you a member of a Bible study group or Prayer Group? "Are you taking any courses in religion? Second Congregational Church, United "Have you talked with your college chaplain?" Church of Christ, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev. To the first questions the senior glibly answered "No," but as Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Andover. Rev. Rolland G. Erving, interim pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service. "with infinite passion" until he found the faith of Harry Emerson Vernon United Methodist Church, Rev.

Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor.

Church of Christ, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J.

10 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available

Sermon: "Traditions of Men." Coffee hour in

St. George's Episcopal Church, Rt. 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F. Flora, vicar.

Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell.

White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd.

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

nunion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer,

First Congregational Church of Vernon,

Rev. John A. Lacey, minister. Rev. Edwin W.

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

10 a.m., Service of Worship.

9 a.m., Holy Communion and sermon; 5 p.m.,

preaching. Nursery provided.

vestry following worship.

Evening Prayer and picnic.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Nursery through

Frances P. Swartz and Rev. James H. Swartz,

Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church. (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South 9 a.m., Sunday School: 10 a.m., Worship Service; 10:45 a.m., "At Jesus Feet" on Radio Sta-

Coventry Presbyterian Church, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. Gray, 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School; 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

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

First Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine, interim pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship: 7 p.m., Evening Service. 9:30 a.m. Worship Service Sermon topic St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron "They Lived by Faith." Child-care and nursery Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Commu-Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, minister. nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays, Church 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon by the

Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. 11 a.m. Worship Service: The Rev. Mr. Porter United Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. First Congregational Church, United

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School: 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, associate minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. nursery through 10 a.m., Communion Service. Nursery, infant adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., through Grade 2. Meditation: "Jesus Christ the Worship Service, first Sunday of each month, Holy Communion: second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Rev. John evening service, nursery provided.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday 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. South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III.

St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Rev. J. Clifford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

St. Maurice's Church, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev.

Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka.

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. St. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen. Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, 10 a.m., Worship Service. 7 p.m., Evening Ser-Talcottville Congregational Church,

United Church of Christ, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service.

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persons making a purchase of \$2.98 or

Richard Hultman, polio victim from

Emanuel Intern Comes Next Week

Joseph Ekeberg of Madison, Wis. will serve as intern at Emanuel Lutheran Church and When flaws occur, easy, will arrive in Manchester next simple solutions are tempting. week to assume his new duties. Indoubtedly the denomin-For the past several years, churches has "turned off" ticipated in the Lutheran nany of their members, so the seminary intern program. Each younger generation scorns year, a student is assigned to "organized religion"; that is, the parish for a year of field any formally constituted training accepting ordination into the ministry. Ritualistic worship which

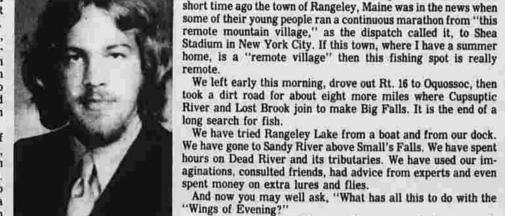
Ekeberg, a graduate of characterizes most churches Carthage College, Kenosha, quite obviously leaves most of Wis. is attending the Lutheran School of Theology in Chicago. He has been employed in camp work and is presently serving a clinical pastoral education of spontaneous, formless, but course in a Chicago hospital. His wife, Janis, is also a Observing the secular lives graduate of Carthage College. The couple will live at 60 Church St. during his in-

Pastor Ronald J. Fournier, Mass., where Ekeberg's father to attempt to revive the super- who will serve as intern super- formerly served as pastor.

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dination" Sunday following the dination of 11 women to the 10 a.m. service of worship. Episcopal priesthood in The dialogue will be con- Philadelphia, Pa., last month. ducted by the Rev. Stephen They will explain this recent

tion and canon law. Questions will be welcomed. Last week, Krinjak reported on the unusual ordination service which has since prompted





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NEW HAVEN

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. 3 Mary Tyler Moore

Bob Newhart

10:00

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News ..

News.

Movie

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Speakeasy

. 24 Risk of Marriage

SUNDAY, AUGUST 25

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Addams Family

Mayor's Report

Tennis Classic

Sports Spectacular

Pro-Celebrity Tennis

Westchester Classic .

2:30

Movie

Thriller

3:30

Teach-In

5:00

40 Pro Tennis

5:30

40 Star Trek .

Silents Pleas

It Takes a Thie

News Special .

Today's Health

Partridge Family

Amazing Grace

Wild Wild West

Peculiar Institution

Gospel Jubilee

Wild Kingdom

World of Disney

Evening at Pops

3 Challenge of Truth

Football Warmup

Bills vs. Vikings

Kathryn Kuhlman

Masterpiece Theatre

I Love Lucy

6:30

Yale '74

News ...

7:00

7:30

The FBI

. 18 CBS Reports

. 22 Good News .

8:30

Movie .

9:30

20 Oral Roberts.

10:00

Firing Line .

Evil Touch

Trackdown

11:00

Night Gallery

Rock Concert

. 30 Johnny Carson

12:30

. 8 For the Consumer

News.

40 Living Faith

10:30

8 Zane Grey

20-22-30 WHNB-TV Reports

News.

11:30

24 News

8-40 Movie .

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News.

Day of Discovery

News Retrospective

Connecticut Newsmakers .

Women's Tennis

40 Film

Angles vs. Yankees

12:30

Gospel Hour

Owen Marshall.

David Susskind .

It Takes a Thief

MIDNIGHT

Johnny Carson

Down the Stretch

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Jonathan Winters .

Reasoner Report.

Silent Film Festival

Agronsky & Co. .

What's Happening

Lawrence Welk

Nashville Music

Evening at Pops

All In the Family

Other Six Days .

Partridge Family

What's Happening

Christopher Closeur

Worship for Shut-Ins .

Ring Around the World ... 30

This is the Life

Sacred Heart

Catholic Service

Christopher Closeup

Day of Discovery ..

Que Hay de Nuevo'

Dream of Jeannle

Lamp Unto My Feet

Make It Real .

This is the Life

We Believe

Captain Noah

Kid Power ..

Latino .

Share

10:15

Catholic Service

Let Us Celebrate

Marshall Efron

The Osmonds

Catholic Service

Jewish Heritage

Camera Three

H.R. Pufnstuf

Hour of Power

11:15

Jewish Life

11:30

Everywoman

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Make a Wish .

Celebrity Tennis

Face the Nation

Connecticut Scene

Celebrity Bowling

For the Consumer

Meet the Press

Roller Game ..

12:15

Challenge

Dialogue

1:00

Movie .

Eighth Day

Pro Tennis

1:30

2:00

Movie

Wild Kingdom

Connecticut Weekend

Conversation With

Issues & Answers

Sports Legends .

Jeff's Collie .

What About Women

Norman Vincent Peale

Norman Vincent Peale

Spread a Little Sunshine

7:30

Que Pasa

8:00

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MONDAY, AUGUST 26

. 40 Medical Center .

Wilburn Brothers	9:30 Dick Van Dyke	1:00 Tomorrow
	TUESDA	Y, AUGUST 27
6:00 News	Animal World	GE Theater
6:00	Hollywood Squares 22	10:00

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ple & Progress 8	Movie 20-22-30	Johnny Carson 20-22-30
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(1959). Randolph Scott, Karen (1950). Fred Astaire, Betty Hut- Steele, Pernell Roberts. ton, Roland Young. 8:30 (8-40) "Planet Earth" 12:30 (30) "Secret of the	Noon (18) "Las Leandras" (in Spanish). 1:00 (3) "The Savage Guns"	Country Carnival 18 Film	9:30 Boarding House 24	1:00
Margolin, Ted Cassidy. 11:30 (3) "Ironside" (1967). Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, Raymond Burr, Don Galloway, 11:30 (3) "Adventures of Chateau" (1934). Clark Williams, Claire Dodd. SUNDAY 8 a.m. (30) "Adventures of	(1961). Jose Nieto, Alex Nicol. 2:00 (8) "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960). Shelley Winters, Burl Ives.	6:00	THURSDA Hollywood Stars 22	Y, AUGUST 29
DAYTIME LISTINGS	2:30 (30) "Now, Voyager" (1942). Bette Davis, Claude Rains.	News	Man Builds, Man Destroys 24 New Treasure Hunt 30 Dragnet	Sts. of San Francisco 8-40 News Special 20-30 10:30
6:00 Your Future Is Now 3 Search for Tomorrow 3 Religious Program 30 Celebrity Sweepstakes 20-22-30 Spit Second 40 Davey and Goliath 8 1:00 6:30 Match Game 3 All My Children 8-40 Know Your World 20 Somerset 22 Not for Women Only 30 News 3 Today 20-22-30 As the World Turns 3 Let's Make a Deal 8-40 Jeopardy 20-22-30 New Zoo Revue 8 2:00 8:00 Guiding Light 3 Newlywed Game 8-40 Second 40 Gaptain Kangaroo 3 Davs of Our Lives 20-22-30 Newlywed Game 8-40 Newlywed Game 8-40 Davs of Our Lives 20-22-30	8:30 (8-40) "Lady in Cement" (1968). Frank Sinatra, Raquel Welch, Dan Blocker. 11:30 (40) "The Spirit of St. Louis" (1957). James Stewart. 12:30 (3) "Blessed Event" (1932). Lee Tracy, Allen Jenkins. MONDAY 4:00 (22) "Beau Geste" (1939). Gary Cooper, Ray Milland. 11:30 (3) "The Reluctant Debutante" (1958). TUESDAY	Sesame Street 24 Bonanza 40 6:30 News 3-8-22-30 7:00 News 3-20-22-40 Truth or Consequences 8 Dick Van Dyke 18 Erica 24 To Tell the Truth 30 7:30 Keeping Well 3 Thrillseekers 8 Lost and Found 18 Film 20	Temperatures Rising 8-40 Sharing Our Faith 18 Mac Davis 20-22-30 Evening at Pops 24 8:30 Just for Laughs 8-40 9:00 Movie 3 Kung Fu 8-40 WFL Football 18 Ironside 20-30 Red Sox vs. White Sox 22	Journey to Japan

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Burt Lancaster. 8:30 (8-40) "Satan's School for Girls" (1973). Pamela Franklin, Kate Jackson. 11:30 (3) "Divorce Italian Style" (1961). Marcello Mastroianni, Daniela Rocca. WEDNESDAY 8:00 (8-40) "The President's Plane Is Missing" (1973). Buddy Ebsen, Peter Graves. 9:00 (20-22-30) "Red Sky at Morning" (1971). Richard Thomas, Catherine Burns. 11:30 (3) "Sergeant Riker" (1963). Lee Marvin, Vera Miles. THURSDAY 4:00 (22) "Patterns" (1956). Van Heflin, Ed Begley. 9:00 (3) "Secret World" (1968). Jacqueline Bisset. 11:30 (3) "Of Human Bondage" (1963). Kim Novak,	Porter Wagoner 18	Black Perspective	9:30 Odd Couple



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unscriptural emotionalism. f most "religious" people reveals the critical need for pirituality. A tempting quick solution, but a childish one, is natural Spiritual gifts, hoping thus to forcibly overcome the All of these answers are simplistic. May God help us to

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visor, is from the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Holden, You must either hatch or go bad.'

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Speaks Sunday Philip Woodrow of Green Manor Rd. will speak Sunday at the 9:30 a.m. service at Trinity

Covenant Church. His topic

"What Are You Doing in the Vinevard? This will be the last in series of messages presente by laymen of the church during the absence of the Rev. Norman Swensen, who is vacationing. Sunday's service will be con ducted by Lee Trombly. After the service, there will be an informal coffee hour. Woodrow is the executive director of the Hartford County

Lung Association, Farmington.

He also is a teacher-counselor

for Trinity Covenant's high

school Sunday School class.

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Best Stadium in Majors

"Here in Boston, baseball is played in the single, best stadium in the major leagues, Fenway Park, where everyone is a participant. Boston doesn't have to suffer with one of those suburban monuments to man's lack of showed up. imagination, a sports stadium designed by traffic managers," wrote Mike Barnicle in the Boston Globe. This paragragh, which appears in the scorecard at Fenway hits the nail on the head in regards to chummy and

friendly Fenway. Fenway is an action park with hitting, as a rule,

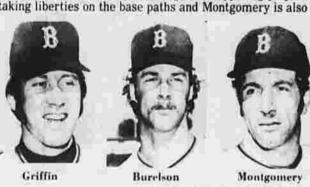
I can always recall the day I was with Bob Feller of Cleveland and Hal Newhouser of Detroit before an All-Star game at Boston. The latter said a pitcher never felt safe in Boston unless he had a six-run lead. Truer words were never spoken.

Fenway was so built that most fans are on top of the action and I, for one, hope that the park remains as is, rather than being replaced by a fancy, modern structure. The park is big enough to handle 98 per cent of the crowds for home games although its capacity is only 33,379.

They once squeezed 41,766 payees into Tom Yawkey's park to see the Red Sox and New York Yankees play a doubleheader on Au. 12, 1934. The best post-World War II crowd was 36,350, a single game against the Yanks on Aug. Minnesota 📑 7, 1956. The top attendance for a night game was 36,228, also against New York on June 28, 1949.

Montgomery Most Improved

Without question, the most improved Red Sox player is catcher Bob Motgomery. No longer are opposing players taking liberties on the base paths and Montgomery is also



a better-than-average hitter... Wilbur Wood of the Chicago White Sox looks again like a 20-game loser yet in the \$100,-000 a year salary category... The fellow who has changed the Red Sox defense into a tight-knit unit is second baseman Doug Griffin. He's giving Boston the best defense at the position since Bobby Doerr's hey-day and is being talked about in the same vacuum-cleaner breath as Brooks Robinson of Baltimore. Griffin and Rick Burelson give the club the best shortstop-second base combination in years...Should Boston get in the American League playoffs, the best-of-five game set will find the first two games Oct. 5, 6 in the park of the Western Division winner with the next three. Oct. 8, 9, 10 in the Eastern Division championship city, which many hope will be Boston. The World Series starts Oct. 12 in the National League winner's bailiwick...Thursday night Sept. 5, an open date, will find Milwaukee playing the Red Sox in Boston for a family night promotion. The Yankees are at Fenway Sept. 9, 10 for night games and a tip would be to get tickets now.

Shortage of Money But...

Hard to comprehend how several race tracks - horse and dog - are planned in the state and expected to go with people watching their pennies closer than ever. If there's a shortage of money, it doesn't show at restaurants, ball parks or at other forms of amusement where admission is charged...As expected, there have been more touchdowns and fewer field goals in NFL exhibition games this season...Coach Bill Loika expects 100 candidates to report for football drills at Central Connecticut Sunday while Carm Cozza at Yale expects 89 to show up Friday in New Haven for the first practice session...Springfield Kings will open training camp Sept. 16 at the Springfield Civic Center with seven pre-season games listed...Meanwhile the New England Whalers will put tickets on sale Wednesday for their Sept. 27 and Oct. 5 exhibition games at Wesleyan's rink against Toronto and Quebec...Have a

Sports Dial

SATURDAY 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Angels, WINF Angels, WINF

2:30 (3) Tennis: 2:15 (22, 30) Indians vs. Alexander vs. Richey 3:30 (3) Sports Spec. Johnson Scores three can play full-time." hite Sox.
4:00 (8) Westchester Golf tacular: North American In Canoe Races White, the Yankees fourth outrieder, techniques and the support of the leaves New York.

tle League World Series 4:00 (8) Westchester Golf 7:30 Red Sox vs. A's, 4:30 (30) Tennis: King vs. Junior 500 M National Canoe every day. 9:00 (22, 30) NFL: 5:00 (24) Pro Tenns Dolphins vs. Rams

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THE HERALD Happy Ending to Cinderfella Story, ANGLE Sports Editor Tiant Blanks A's for 20th Victory

pitcher who was bouncing from ugly stepmother to ugly stepmother. He was sweeping up after Richmond of the But I didn't worry too much when I went to the minors. I International League one day when his fairy godfather

Now 31/2 years later, the fairy godfather (played by Darrell Johnson) wants his Cinderfella (crafty Luis Tiant) recognized as the crown prince of baseball. "I think we should start building Luis for the Most Valuable Player in the American League and the Cy Young (award for league's best pitcher) should fall right behind

t," said Johnson who was managing Louisville in the IL and now is guiding the Red Sox toward their first AL pen-Johnson's testimonial for cigar-smoking Tiant came after the 33-year-old right hander won his 20th game of the season, giving the East Division-leading Red Sox a 3-0 win over their AL West counterparts, the Oakland Athletics.

coveted figure this season. Reaching the 20-game mark for the second straight year changed speeds more in the last two innings than I did the after being told he was washed up by the Cleveland,

Orioles Top

NEW YORK (UPI) - In

other AL games, Baltimore

York trimmed California 10-

4. Texas beat Detroit 5-2,

Chicago edged Cleveland 2-1

and Kansas City topped

Milwaukee 8-4 then lost 1-0

Orioles 4, Twins 1

Earl Williams hit a three-

McNally tossed a six-hitter

to spark the Orioles'

triumph over the Twins.

Williams' homer, his 10th,

came in the sixth and

capped a four-run rally off

loser Dave Goltz. McNally,

boosting his record to 12-9,

has won four of his last five

Rangers 5, Tigers 2

Steve Hargan tossed a

four-hitter and Mike

Hargrove collected three

hits to lead the Rangers over

the Tigers. A triple by Jim

Sundberg keyed a four-run

third inning against Joe

for the Texas triumph. Jim

White Sox 2, Indians 1

slumping Indians their 10th

Ron Santo singled home

Chicago's first run in the

sixth then scored on a pair of

Peterson, who had lost two

successive 1-0 games in his

previous two outings, once

again was the harduck loser.

Steve Busby won his 19th

going only 6 1-3 innings, but appearance.

game in the opener despite

the Royals supported him

tripled home George Scott

Paul Favolise of Waterford.

Johnson also scored a third

placement in the K-2-M

Juvenile 500 M with Tom

Willimantic, Murphy and Joe

The races were staged at Salt

DiMarino of Washington, D.C.

2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Slaton and Tom Murphy

9:00 (3) NFL Pre-Game

9:30 (3) NFL: Bills vs.

with one out in the 13th in- day

Royals 8-0, Brewers 4-1

Jim Kaat won his 14th wants it.

Detroit

run homer and Dave 🚄

in 13 innings.

defeated Minnesota 4-1, New

Tiant is the first pitcher in the major leagues to reach the

BOSTON (UPI) — Ever hear of a Cuban Cinderfella? Minnesota and Atlanta, gave Tiant great pleasure. Well, once upon a time, there was this likeable Cuban "Minnesota released me in March of 1971. They said I made too much money and didn't think I could do the job. just thought I needed a chance," said Tiant.

Tiant, 20-8 this season with eight starts left, scattered six hits but was in trouble in six different innings. He gave up two walks and a single in the first, leadoff doubles in the third and fourth and leadoff singles in the fifth aand sixth. Yet not one of the World Chaampion Athletics ever reached third base.

Tommy Harper provided enough offense, with his fifth homer to lead off the first inning against loser Vida Blue, 14-12. Carl Yastrzemski, who went three-for-four, singled in one of two runs in the sixth and rookie Jim Rice drove home the other with a sacrifice fly. Tiant, who won 21 games with Cleveland in 1967 and 20

last year with Boston, understandably was pleased with

the victory. "When you win 20 games, you have to be hap-Tiant's 20th came "on 90 per cent fastballs. I think I

Catcher Bob Montgomery, who caught a combined Bill Lee-Diego Segui five-hitter, and a Roger Moret one-hitter in consecutive games against Chicago earlier in the week, said, "Luis felt he had a little better fastball than usual and so did I. He threw a couple pitches to Reggie (Jackson who went 0-3 including a strikeout) that really had smoke on them."

Montgomery was asked if it was disconcerting to try to catch the ball after all the twisting and wiggling Tiant goes "Not nearly as disconcerting to me as it is to the hitter,"

"He's excellent with his timing," Montgomery said. "And he never seems to throw it at the wrong time. That's what makes him such a good pitcher. Whatever makes Tiant the winningest pitcher in the

American League this season, his fairy godfather is ap-

He's done more for us than any player in the league," said Johnson. He's done more than you could ask of any

National League Roundup

Reds' Johnny Bench Stats Talk Loudest

NEW YORK (UPI) - National Leaguers have been saying for the last six weeks that Johnny Bench could win his third most valuable player award this year.

The 26-year-old Cincinnati catcher who won the award in 1970 and 1972, has similar impressive statistics-a .283 batting average, 85 runs scored, 26 homers and 98 runs batted in. More important is the fact that he has been a game winning slugger as the Reds have surged from 101/2 games back to within 21/2 games of the Los Angelss Dodgers in the West. Bench knocked in four runs with a

first-inning single and a three-run homer in the fifth Friday night when the Reds defeated the Montreal Expos 10-7. The victory sliced another game off that once-imposing Los Angeles lead as the Dodgers lost to St. Louis 2-

"I like to leave that to the writers who do the voting," commented Cincinnati Manager Sparky Anderson when asked about the possibility of Bench's winning another MVP award. "I like to answer that question by saying I have three or four players who are good candidates. "But when you get right down to it,

I guess you'd have to say that Bench is Pittsburgh downed San Diego 6-2, Atlanta swept New York 4-3 in 10 innings and 6-0, Houston nipped Philadelphia 1-0 and Chicago beat San Francisco 1-0 in other National

League games. The Expos had a 3-1 lead when Pete Rose and Joe Morgan singled in the fifth and Bench followed with his homer to put the Reds ahead, 4-3. They never trailed again as Clay Carroll won his 10th game with 3 2-3 innings of one-run relief. Tom Walker,

suffered his fourth setback.

Lou Brock, who earlier in the game stole his 87th base-17 fewer than Maury Wills' major league record-singled home Luis Melendez with the Cardinals' winning run in the ninth. Ted Simmons evened the score at 1-1 in the sixth with a homer but Mike Marshall, making his 83rd appearance of the season, yielded the ninth-inning run and was tagged with his ninth loss against 12 victories. Pirates 6, Padres 2

Richie Zisk and Manny Sanguillen had three hits each and Rennie Stennett homered to lead the Pirates 14-hit attack which tagged Bill Greif with his 15th loss. Jerry Reuss went 8 1/3 innings to win his 14th game with the relief aid by Dave Giusti. Braves 4-6, Mets 3-0

Mike Lum singled in Marty Perez with two out in the 10th inning to give the Braves their first-game victory over Tug McGraw. Lew Krausse then pitched six scoreless innings and hit a two-run homer as the Braves swept the doubleheader and dealt Harry Parker his 12th loss. Tom House pitched the last three innings after Krausse developed a blister on the middle finger of his right hand.

Astros 1, Phillies 0 Larry Dierker pitched a three-hitter for his eighth win for the Astros, who scored the game's only run off Dick Ruthven when Bob Watson singled home Roger Metzer. Ruthven's record dipped to 6-10. Cubs 1, Giants 0

Rick Reuschel allowed nine hits but pitched out of frequent jams to win his 12th game for the Cubs. Chicago scored off Jim Barr in the first inning on a double by Don Kessinger and infield outs by Pete LaCock and Jerry

Fans Back in Full featured a two-run homer by make less money than stay in New York, play part-time With Returning Vets

Friday night and so were the very impressive wins last debut. fans who came out in full week. force to watch Joe Namath Miami repeated its Super to see Namath in action to lead the New York Jets to a Bowl win over Vikings, determine if his shoulder 20-7 victory over the St. beating them 21-9 and dis- had healed from last

scheduled for tonight more the past few years. of the same can be expected. Larry Csonka gained 61 a pulled hamstring muscle. highlighted by the nationally while Bob Griese warmed and threw for 122 yards, intelevised affair between the up by completing 7-of-12 cluding a 64-yard touchdown two-time Super Bowl cham-pion Miami Dolphins and name' defense was well pass to Eddie Bell. "Actually, it's my head 1973 Western Conference represented with intercep- that's not right yet," Namath champion Rams at the tions by cornerback Curtis said. "It was my first time Coliseum in Los Angeles. Johnson and defensive on the field and I didn't feel MAJOR LEAGUE Other games include tackle Bob Heinz. They too comfortable."

at San Diego. 427 132 .309 Chicago is at Baltimore and running back and was im- and directed a third-quarter

National Football League game between the two Memorial Stadium to see veterans were back in action teams. Both are coming off Namath make his 1974

playing the balance that has season's separation. He also With eight games been the Dolphin trademark is coming off a waterskiing accident which left him with Action tonight will be yards and scored two TDs He played the first half

404 124 .307 Houston hosts Atlanta. pressive, churning out 117 scoring drive which rookie



Award Winners at Ellington Ridge.

Gary Compasso, left, of Manchester, was named the most valuable tennis player; Josh Karlin, of South Windsor, center, the most outstanding swimmer; and right, Jim Thomas, of Manchester, the junior golf champion.

Aluminum Yachts Tops In Cup Races So Far

and France, trailing in their respective America's Cup yacht trials, hoped that the weather forecast of brisk winds today would materialize and enable them to get competitive with Courageous and Southern Cross. Southern Cross, the new Australian 12-meter with an aluminum hull, frounced France, Baron Marcel Bich's 1970 wooden-hull, by 3:37 Friday to take a 2-0 lead in their bestof-seven series and France had been expected to call for a "lay day" - a day off racing - to make what adjustments it could.

"With the forecast for brisk winds, we would rather race," said Bruno Bich, the baron's son and spokesman for the French. "The first two races showed they are too fast for us in light air but we can hold our own in good breezes.

hull, which is allowed by the rules for the first time this year, beat Intrepid by four minutes, 51 seconds Friday in a race shortened to three legs or 10.8 miles rather than the regular 24.3mile course. They started a second ahead by some five minutes when it was abandoned just before the first mark due to unsatisfactory wind.

They gave Courageous a 3-1 lead in head-to-head racing in this final trial series against Intrepid, which successfully defended the cup in 1967 and 1970 against Australian challenges. More and more experts were agreeing that the 1974 Cup series will

be all-aluminum. Both Southern Cross

and Courageous have shown greater

hull speed and better performances generally than the wooden-hulls. However, the U.S. defender need not be chosen until Sept. 3, 10 days before actual racing starts. The U.S. trials are not a best-of-seven series. Ted Hood, who has taken over as helmsman for Courageous for

weather legs, said that "Although the is much to do." Gerry Driscoll, skipper of Intrepid,

said that in Friday's race Courageous simply got a lift of air which never reached Intrepid, and "There was nothing we could do to catch them

the pro golf tour, Weiskopf, who's closing in, or dark." last two years when his Jerry McGee were only nine birdies and three the day's best round. practice schedule was three strokes off Douglass' bogeys.

players tournament policy And at 137 were two guys nament victory occured in by members of golf's elite in hole cut, which came at board and his swing was who need no introduction, the 1969 Michigan Classic, a seven previous years and even par 144. ruined by tendinitis in the Jack Nicklaus and Johnny tournament that went bust with so many top players so Defending champion Bob-Miller, plus Jerry Heard, and forced the PGA to pay close to the top, Douglass' by Nichols, at 142, withdrew "I thought it was the end the year's No. 7 money- off the purse, played his se- lead is far from secure. following the death of his

of my career," Douglas, 38, winner. He finished 1973 in the tory came in 1970 at 157th spot on the tour's Phoenix, birdied the final three holes in the twilight of This summer, however, Friday evening's rain-Douglas has fought back, interrupted second round to

finishing in the top 10 of pass Ziegler, who played three successive tour- early in the day and then naments before last week, went to a doctor to get some Westchester Classic after 36 Douglass holed out from

ticular moment.

around became too intense.

Professional Tennis Championships.

"I didn't cry, but I felt total, Douglass was a stroke was so dim out that it was three birdie putts from 15 to pretty close to being one of 30 feet on his second nine the top players," Douglass "It gets you pretty hard two ahead of Don Bies star- "It was really getting a after sitting out the day's se- said. "I don't know if I have when this is your ting today's third round. little dark on the last hole, cond rain delay. my game back livelihood." But more familiar names but what can I say," said Bies, a tour non-winner getting close."

Douglass, for four were not far behind. Douglas. "I normally have a who five times was Arnold Palmer was at 141, successive years among the Bruce Crampton, one of lot of trouble reading the Washington State PGA U.S. Open champion Hale top three dozen players on golf's millionaires, Tom greens when it gets cloudy champion, birdied five Irwin at 142 and Gary Player times on putts of five feet or at 144. plummeted to the depths the and nonwinning veteran Douglass had a total of less in shooting a 65 Friday. Hubert Green, a

This tournament, this year, Dave Hill and Chi Ziegler, whose only tour- however, has been won only Chi Rodriguez missed the 36-

cond successive round "In 1970, before I got the father-in-law Friday.

Pro Tennis Championships

Opponents Disgusted and shooting a six-under-par injections required for a 66 Friday to lead the \$250,000 visit to Japan next month. By Nastase's Antics

was vintage Ilie Nastase and crowd at Longwood Cricket Club either loved it or hated it - depending on which antic he pulled at a par-

But the naughty Nastase, who spent the afternoon and evening baiting everyone from the bleacherites to his rival tennis players, scored the biggest coup of all in doubles tournament Friday night. His opponents stalked off the court in disgust after he and opponent Nikki Spears nearly came to blows when the horsing

That afternoon, he got Milan Holocek so mad at him that Holocek treatened to quit twice before the Romanian bad boy finally took a 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 decision to advance into the quarterfinals of the \$100,000 U.S. Nastase stopped the match three times to dispute line calls, spent much of the earlier part of the singles match debating with the crowd and

boiling point.

"Look, I'm a perfectionist," said Nastase, "and I want the same for everyone. If a line judges makes a bad it. I want to be perfect, why shouldn't I expect it from the rest?"

finally got Line Judge Mike Blanchard so worried he had to march onto the court three times to restore order. Eventually, Blanchard took a seat at net when things got out of hand. Nastase merely shrugged off the incident as a case of overzealousness while Holocek was slowly reaching

call, I'm going to let him know about

Holocek preferred to look at it as another case of Nastaseism. "I was getting mad at him," said Holocek. "Every time I got set for a point, he'd start talking to the crowd It bothered me but I told myself I'd seen it so many times before that I'd try to ignore it. He does it to

everyone." At any rate, Nastase also had to fight rains which delayed the match 21/2 hours. Nastase blitzed Holocek with a blistering serve the rest of the way and used a wicked forehand passing shot to break service for a

crucial point. But Nastase wasn't finished. The evening version started when Nastase and partner Juan Gisbert walked onto the court to play Spear and Jiri Hrebec, both of Czechoslovakia. "We were all fooling around until they started playing serious," said

Nastase showed his displeasure by ripping a streaming slam at Hrebec's midsection. Hrebec protested by sitting on his racket while Nastase was trying to serve and Nastase retaliated by bouncing two balls over the net After words passed between Nastas and Spear, Spear hopped the net. "I told him to play tennis," he said. "I just tried to tell him to play serious

but he got what he wanted." Hrebec suggested the forfeiture and Spear agreed.

American Swimmers Showing Toughness

Shared by Amateur scoreboard

GOLDEN, Colo. (UPI) - Carol Flenniken got up Friday morning, just like any other weekday morning, and fixed her husband's breakfast. Then she rode with her husband to his place of business

- he's the pro at Golden's 6,415-yard Rolling Hills Country St. Louis 66 60 .524 - Boston Club — and played a round of golf. But it wasn't an ordinary 74 while Sandra Haynie, who Montreal 58 64 475 6 Cleveland round. The 31-year-old amateur won the tournament in its first New York 53 69 .434 11 Milwaukee 61 65 .484 10 shot a five-under-par 67 and year in 1972, was tied with four Chicago 51 71 .418 13 Detroit wound up tied for the lead others at one under par 71. following the first round of the Also at 71 were Penny Pulz,

Ladies' Open Lead

too bad," said the 1963 U.S. were using women's markers. amateur champion, who won "As a rule I thought the the British title in 1964. "I don't women's tour played from the feel like I'm a title contender but I want to play the best I can are going to continue to play and what happens just from the ladies' tees, there

ought to be a lot of 67s, 68s and Mrs. Flenniken, who has 69s. played very little competitive golf since her marriage in 1966, had seven hirdies in her round. had seven birdies in her round. The lone bad point came when she sank a 30-foot putt for a weekend for the third annual doublebogey on the 14th. The closest competition to Tournament at Fitzgerald Field the co-leaders were veterans

Judy Rankin and Kathy Police Department. Whitworth, who both had 70s over the water-logged course. vs. WINF; 11:30 Scruse vs. Groundskeepers expected the Canada Dry; 1:00 Plainville temperatures to reach near the Trust vs. Groman's Sports 90s of the past few weeks but they hovered around 75 and left J Auto; 4:00 Socialites vs. loser excess water on the fairways. of 1:00 game; 5:30 winner of 10 Defending champion Sandra a.m. game vs. winner of 11:30 Palmer was back on the pack at game; 7:00 winner of 4:00 game

Manchester High, George winner of Saturday's 7:00 Suitor has issued a call for game; 2:30 loser from 11:30 vs. practice and candidates are winner of 1:00 game; 4:00 asked to report Tuesday, winner of 11:30 game vs. Thursday and Friday night at winner of Saturday's 2:30 6:30 at Center Springs Park. game; 5;30 loser of 4:00 game Suitor coached the Illing vs. winner of 2:30 game; 7:00 Junior High harriers the past championship game; 8:30 if

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Women's Slow Pitch Softball

sponsored by the Manchester Saturday; 10 a.m. Help Inc. Sunday: 11:30 winner of Saturday's 1:00 game vs.

Gartenhaus; 1:00 winner of New cross-country coach at Saturday's 5:30 game vs.

EAST W. L. Pet. G.B. Pittsburgh 64 61 .512 11/2 New York Philadelphia 63 62 .504 21/2 Baltimore

W. L. Pct. G.B. third annual \$35,000 LPGA Mary Wolfe, Donna Caponi Los Angeles 78 47 .624 - Oakland National Jewish Hospital Open. Young and Marlene Hagge. Cincinnati 76 50 .603 21/2 Kansas City 66 58 .532 4 Also in at 67 was second-year . Mrs. Flenniken, who has shot Atlanta 69 56 .552 9 Texas tour member Jo Ann Washam 67 on the course while playing Houston 64 60 516 131/2 Chicago

> Cincinnati 10, Montreal 7 Houston 1, Philadelphia 0 Pittsburgh 6, San Diego 2 St. Louis 2, Los Angeles 1 Chicago 1, San Francisco 0

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> > Kansas City (Fitzmorris 9-3)

Baltimore 4, Minnesota 1

CONCORD, Calif. (UPI) - Earlier in the week, while

the object of everyone's joy meters.

East Germany's fine swimmers were breaking record after record in the European Championships at Vienna, there was some concern here among American coaches. But not anymore, at least surprise, inasmuch as Spitz after the first two days of the National AAU swimming cham-number of world records, inpionships, now halfway toward cluding some of his, would be

deciding the team that will face broken. these same East Germans next Shaw's time was more than a weekend in probably the finest full second off Spitz' 200 free dual meet in swimming history. mark and he did it by sprinting Tim Shaw of LongBeach, past pace-setter Jim Calif., who is only 16, and 65 62 512 61/2 Shirley Babashoff of Mission and Long Beach teammate 61 64 .488 91/2 Viejo, Calif., a year older, are Bruce Furniss in the final 50

> program, the two set world Soccer Practice records in the 400-meter freestyle. As if that wasn't Soccer practice for all varsity enough, they came back Friday and jayvee candidates at night to also set world stan- Manchester High will begin dards in the 200-meter Monday night at Memorial freestyle. Shaw went 1:51.66 to Field at 6. All players should

> > **ALL DAY** SUNDAY

It didn't come as much of a Dick Danielson.

break Mark Spitz' 1972 Olympic bring a towel and "be prepared

world mark in the 200. to work" according to Coach

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sie sand me free information about the HAR Block Income Tax Course.

Fork State Park.

Poli Poitier, a sophomore defensive back at the University of Colorado, collapsed running the 880-yard dash Friday

Player Collapses BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) -

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Sox' Tiant Displays Jersey

Signifies Victory Total Reached

Yanks'WhiteWants

NEW YORK (UPI) - According to Roy White, his days

as a New York Yankee are numbered and that's the way he

It might be good for "somewhere else" but after his 4-

White had a triple, homer and two singles, scoring twice

"There's no satisfaction in getting four hits if I can't

play every day," said the 30-year-old outfielder. "All this

game tells me is that I can play. I play as hard as I can but

Somebody may be watching me who may want me next

Apparently nothing will change White's mind about a

change in surroundings in 1975, even a World Series

"It would be nice to get in but it wouldn't change my

part-time role, but at my age (30), I have to play every

"Lou's done a helluva job," he said. "He's hit .300 all

year. He's the first guy to congratulate me when I get a

hit. There's four full-time outfielders on this club and only

White, the Yankees' fourth outfielder, feels he'll get to

three-run rally. Chris Chambliss added three doubles for

Dick Tidrow relieved starter Rudy May in the third in-

there's no way I can be at my best as a part-timer.

and knocking in four runs as the Yankees beat the Angels

Coleman that paved the way for the Texas triumph lim Change of Scenery

game with a seven-hitter as "Maybe I've outstayed my time as a Yankee and it will

loss in their last 14 games. for-5 game Friday night against the California Angels, it

errors by second baseman 10-4. He even added a sliding catch in left field for good

year so I'd better play hard."

with a 12-hit attack that mind at all," he said. "I'd rather go somewhere else and

Tony Solaita. John Briggs and get paid well. If I was 35 or 36-years-old, I'd accept a

ning to give the Brewers a As for Lou Piniella, the man who took his place in left

Placing second in the C-4 "I've got a wife and kids to support-I've got to play

and Kayak Championships in White tripled to lead off the first and scored New York's

Cambridge, Ohio last weekend first run on an infield out. He hit a two-run homer in the

were Rob Johnson of Bolton and fourth and added a two-run single in the fifth to cap a

Murphy of Willimantic and a ning and went on to record his 10th triumph in 20 decisions.

third in the K-2-M Juvenile 500 He allowed only five hits and one run. Skip Lockwood was

with Mario Garrido of charged with his fifth defeat in seven decisions.

win in the nightcap. Jim field, is concerned, White holds no hard feelings.

Angel Hermoso for the only measure. But it gave him no satisfaction.

may not be best for New York.

the White Sox handed the be best for everyone if I go somewhere else," he said.

American League AB H Pct.

473 143 .302 The Dolphins beat the yards on 11 carries. 397 120 302 Rams 17-14 last year in the There were 43,485 fans two-yard run.

Dallas at New Orleans, the limited Viking quarterback "I wasn't worried about New York Giants at Fran Tarkenton to only four Namath, he's a proven Pittsburgh, Washington at completions in 12 attempts. quarterback," said new Cleveland, Denver at Green The Rams showcased a Jets' Coach Charley Winner, Bay, San Francisco at Kan-power packed running game whose last head coaching sas City, Philadelphia at to complement the brilliant-job with St. Louis. "He's in Oakland and New England passing of John Hadl while good shape, his knees are at San Diego.

blasting the Kansas City good, his shoulder is good. In Chiefs 58-16. They gained fact, both of our quarterplays host to the Buffalo over 500 yards, including 357 backs did a remarkable Bills in a nationally televised on the ground. With the job. 403 125 310 game while on Monday, absense of many veteran The other quarterback—Al

Detroit is at Cincinnati in a players, ex-safety Cullen Woodall-took over the Jets' 323 100 310 nationally televised contest. Bryant made his debut as a offense in the second half



Patricia Tantillo of Tolland holds trophy received for

"desire and determinaton," and team spirit on the

club's swimming team. She also won a trophy for win-

ning the girls' junior golf championship. She and her

father, Anthony Tantillo, together won a trophy for

winning low gross in father-daughter golf tourna-

Liz Goldberg, 10 years old, won one trophy for being the most improved girl swimmer, and the other for high points in the category of girls 10 and under. three seasons.

Cross-Country Practices Set

vs. loser of 2:30 game.

Atlanta (Morton 12-7), N. Baltimore (Cuellar 15-9), N. St. Louis (Curtis 7-11) at Los Oakland (Hunter 18-10) at Angeles (Sutton 11-9), N. Boston (Lee 14-11), N. ***** scrap books and photo albums

N A YEARS UNJIM TOU

personnel file.

to appoint Patrolman 31. Deslauries came after an All boys who participated in extensive examination process baseball, their families, umconsisting of a written pires and staff are invited to atexamination, an oral examina-tend. tion and an evaluation of his Donation for the picnic will

1967 He presently wears the No. 1 shield. He has been married to the do so at the picnic. former Betty-Lou Hillam for Models on Display seven years and they reside on Ship models from around the

served as the police Mrs. R.E. Poucel. While department's firearms training traveling for business and officer and has done marine pleasure, the Poucels patrol. He is a 1969 graduate of purchased the models and

He is a certified radar small cargo hauler from operator and has attended Lebanon, a whaling dory from numerous police in-service Canada, a passenger ferry from schools including narcotic in- Crete, an outrigger from Tahiti, vestigation, bombs and a net-fishing row boat from explosives, firearms, advanced Portugal and a curragh (fourfirst aid, criminal investigation oar row boat) from Ireland. and the Connecticut Penal Also, a cod schooner from

law enforcement program at from Portugal, a Grand Banks Manchester Community schooner from New Foundland, College since the fall of 1973. a sponge fishing boat from Deslauries served in the Greece, an outrigger from United States Air Force from Hawaii and a Chinese junk. 963 to 1967. The newly appointed lieute- are installed monthly as a nant will assist with the super- project of the Coventry

vision of the department during Historical Society. the evening hours. Arrangements are being plays are welcome and should made for Lt. Deslauries to at- be made to Hilda Keller who is

tend a three-week command training school at Babson College in Wellesley, Mass. later this year, Kjellquist said. Pienie Sunday The Coventry Boys Baseball

be held on Sunday at 12:30 p.m Kjellquist said, "The decision at Miller-Richardson Field, Rt.

be \$3 per family. Deslauries has been with the The seasons awards will be department since September, distributed after the picnic. Those boys who mave not urned in their uniforms should

Carpenter Rd. with their two world are on display this month in the display case on the main Deslauries serves as a scuba floor landing of the Town Hall. diver with the South Coventry The collection is on loan from Fire Department. He has also Adrian Poucel, son of Mr. and

the Connecticut Police presented them to their son. The collection consists of a Norway, an ornate frigate from

He has been enrolled in the Spain, a wine cask river boat The displays in the Town Hall

Jennie Starke 604

as usual.

The pinochle groups will go

Suggestions for future disin charge of the arrangements.

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Baum and Robillard Named Aides to Dodd

VERNON

non Senior Citizens' Pinochle Lester Baum of Vernon and group were: Ann Barbero 709; Alexaina Moreau 689; Ted Mrs. Cecile Robillard of Leboc 678; Gertrude Edwards Wauregan have been named to coordinate the congressional St. Louis 646; Joseph Kincman ign of Christopher J 646: Carl Murphy 645. Dodd, Democratic candidate for the 35th Congressional

District seat. Both Baum and Mrs. Robillard have been active in political and civic affairs in heir hometowns. In addition to advising Dodd on local issues. they will direct the campaign in pinochle will be played Tuesday the 15-town region located in 35th Congressional District.

Pinochle Winners Tuesday winners in the Ver-Killian Visits County Picnic

Robert K. Killian, In accordance with the provisions of Chapter 3, Sections 1 and 9 Democratic candidate for of the Town Charter, notice is hereby given of the adoption by the lieutenant governor, will be a Board of Directors of the Town of Manchester, Connecticut, guest speaker at the Tolland August 13, 1974, of Ordinance as follows: picnic Sunday at 1 p.m at the BE IT ORDAINED by the Board of Directors of the Town of County Democratic Association

Manchester that the Town of Manchester purchase for the total Others guests will be Sen. sum of Six Hundred (600.00) Dollars from Sidney B. and Elsie T. Abraham Ribicoff, Edward J. Cushman of the Town of Manchester, County of Hartford and Caldwell of Bridgeport State of Connecticut, that certain piece or parcel of land situated (Democratic candidate for in the Town of Manchester on Parker Street and being more parstate comptroller), and Henry ticularly bounded and described as follows: Parker of New Haven Beginning at a point in the easterly street line of Parker Street, (Democratic candidate for said point being located four hundred sixty-eight and 51/100 (468.51) feet northerly of the northerly street line of Lydall treasurer).

Tickets are \$5 for adults and Street, the line runs in a northerly direction along the easterly \$2.50 for children under 12, and street line of Parker Street in the arc of a circular curve to the will be available at the door. left having a radius of four hundred seventy-three and 5/10 (473.5) The picnic will be buffet feet for a distance of one hundred twenty- two and 24/106 (122.24) Admission also includes cular curve to the right having a radius of seventy-one and 95/100

strolling the mini-midway. (71.95) feet for a distance of sixty-one and 96/100 (61.96) feet to a visiting booths sponsored by point in the easterly street line of Colonial Road; thence in a Tolland County town com- northerly direction along the easterly street line of Colonial Road mittees, participating in games for a distance of thirty-two and 24/100 (32.24) feet to a point; said point being located at the intersection of the northerly property Ice cream, popcorn and other line of the grantor with the easterly street line of Colonial Road; food items may be purchased. thence in a southerly direction, along other land of the grantor, in An outdoor bar will feature the the arc of a circular curve to the left, having a radius of one hunsale of beer and other dred forty-two and 13/100 (142.13) feet, for a distance of one hundred twenty-two and 41/100 (122.41) feet to a point of reverse cur-For the children, there will be vature, said point being located in the proposed easterly street a pie-eating contest, pony rides, line of Parker Street; thence in a southerly direction along other

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George Burns

To Leave Hospital cored in the Land Records of the Town of Manchester to which LOS ANGELES (UPI) comedian of Burns and Allen publication in this newspaper provided that within ten (10) days George Burns, the cigar-puffing fame, goes home from the after this publication of this Ordinance, a petition signed by not hospital today following open "His condition is good and he has not been filed with the Town Clerk requesting its reference to

is up and around and in good a special Town election. spirits," a spokesman for Cedars of Lebanon Hospital said. Burns, 79, underwent surgery on coronary arteries Aug. Dated at Manchester, Connecticut, this 16th day of August, 1974.



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To develop message for Sunday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

most other declarers did. but over and the Professor had won as usual. One of his many Now go back to West. What tops came when he made four would you do? You are looknotrump on the hand shown ing at all the cards now, but here, while everyone else had you weren't then. Of course, if gone down one or two tricks. your partner was one of those player who always plays second best when partner leads

"How did you do it?" asked the king you might have seen the student. "I got a good what was going on and score for down one, because I shifted, but we rather doubt shifted, but we rather doubt grabbed the heart lead and it. Somehow that jack play wound up losing just four hearts and a club. Other dehad to be most convincing. clarers ducked the first heart (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN) whereupon West invariably shifted to the queen of spades and those unfortunates wound up losing four spades, one heart and that king of

See if you can figure out what the Professor did. We'll give you a hint. His top score was not due to some stupidity

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at all other tables. Then he 1♣ Pass proceeded to duck, just as You, South, hold: The duplicate game was he played his jack not the six. ◆AKQJ1054♥85 + 32 474 What do you do? A-Bid one spade. A' two spade call would show more high cards. A four-spade bid would show less. TODAY'S QUESTION You bid one spade and your

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BY FRANK O'NEAL

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OBITUARIES

Elzear Lavoie Elzear Lavoie, 68, of 19 Somerset St. died Friday at Charles LeMoyne Hospital, Greenfield Park, Que., Can. He was the husband of Mrs. Julienne Sortin Lavoie.

Mr. Lavoie was born June 5, 1906 in Isle Verde, Que., Can., son of the late Elzear and Emilia Levesque Lavoie, and came from Canada to Manchester 16 years ago. He was a communicant of St. James Church

Before his retirement in 1969, the First National Bakery in East Hartford.

He is also survived by six sons, Reginald Lavoie of Manchester, Norman Lavoie of Windsor Locks, Jean Lavoie of Newington, Hermas Lavoie of Hartford, Burtin Lavoie of East Hartford and Robert Lavoie of Seymour; three daughters, Mrs. Pauline Genesse of Manchester, Mrs. Pierrette Lorraine Solosky of Cromwell. Rossignol of Colchester and Mrs. Colette Roy of Windsor; a brother, Eugene Lavoic of South Windsor; a sister, Mrs. Marie Louise Beaulieu of Canada; 16 grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Tuesday at 8:15 a.m. from Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at St. James Church at 9. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery

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

Don R. Dodge Don R. Dodge, 82, of 333 Bidwell St. died Friday in a

local convalescent home. He was the husband of Mrs. Edith Studley Dodge Born in Montpelier, Vt., he

in South Weymouth, Mass., for VFW District 3 color guard. 52 years before moving to Manchester a year ago.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ralph of Manchester; three brothers, employed as a machine setup Robert Dodge of Lancaster, man at the Hartford Faience Mass., Harold Dodge of South Lancaster, Mass., and Ernest Dodge of Springfield, Vt.; a William H. Durn Jr. at home; a grandchildren.

Funeral services are Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist a.m. at the Holmes Funeral Church, North Abington, Mass. Home, 400 Main St. Burial will Burial will be in Center be in Grove Hill Cemetery, Cemetery, Hanover, Mass.

There are no calling hours. 400 Main St., is in charge of 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. local arrangements.

Friends wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the First Baptist Church in North Abington, Mass.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Mrs. Annie Lucas, who passed away August 25, 1962.

Gone but not forgotten. Daughter and Grandchildren

Review Asked Of O'Marra Appointment

HARTFORD (UPI) - Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford, has asked Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to review and reconsider the appointment of a convicted forger as a referee in the new state Employment Security Division.

Smith called "crassly political" the appointment of Thomas O'Marra of Manchester, a Republican found guilty in March of forging the name of another state of ficial on a state lease.

Head of the leasing division of the Department of Public Works, O'Marra had pleaded no contest to the charge

Smith said O'Marra lacks qualifications for the new \$14,677-a-year job.

"This is not a training position," Smith said Friday "It is a position of considerable responsibility. To turn it over to a person who abused his previous responsibilities in in state service is to reward wrongdoing.'

Mrs. Stanley Geidel Mrs. Natalie B. Geidel, 50, of 30 Avondale Rd. died Friday at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of

Stanley J. Geidel. Born in Newington, she lived in Manchester for 23 years, and before that lived in Hartford most of her life. She was a communicant of St. Bridget Church. Other survivors are three

sons, Stanley M. Geidel, Gary J. Geidel and Donald S. Geidel, all at home; two brothers, Joseph Solosky of Newington he was employed as a baker at and Edward Solosky of Wethersfield; and ten sisters, Mrs. Emily Sanderson of South Hadley, Mass., Mrs. Helen Barrett of Wethersfield, Mrs. Mary Langille, Mrs. Jeanette Koczera, Mrs. Caroline Regina, Mrs. Doris Bell and Mrs. Phyllis Lewonczyk, all of Newington, Mrs. Irene Soltys of Hartford, Mrs. Patty Tomarzewski of Bolton, and

> The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., with a Mass at 10 at St. Bridget Church, Burial is in St. Bridget Cemetery

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

William H. Durn Sr. VERNON - William H. Durn Sr., 52, of 45 Russell Dr. died Friday at home. He was the husband of Mrs. Florence Chretien Durn.

Born in Hartford, he lived in Vernon for the past 19 years. During World War II he served in Europe with the Air Force. He was a life member of the East Hartford VFW, and a member of the East Hartford VFW Cooties. He was a was a retired printer and lived member of the East Hartford

> He was also a member of the Manchester American Legion. Before his retirement three years ago he had been Co. in Hartford for 25 years. Other survivors are a son,

sister, Mrs. Isabelle Cutting of daughter, Sandra Margaret Springfield, Mass.; seven Durn of East Hartford, and a grandchildren and five great brother, Alfred Lemire of Tolland

The funeral is Monday at 11 Rockville section of Vernon. Friends may call at the The Holmes Funeral Home, funeral home Sunday from 2 to

Mrs. Alma LaBonne

Mrs. Alma Carrier LaBonne, 74, of 454 Parker St. died Friday at a local convalescent home after a long illness. She was the widow of George T. LaBonne

She was born March 15, 1900, in Waterbury, the daughter of Joseph and Georgianna Canton Carrier. She was a housewife most of her life.

She was a communicant of St. Pairick's Church in Waterbury. She was also a member of St Patrick's Guild.

Survivors are a son, George T.LaBonne Jr. of Manchester; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Hanlon of Manchester; two brothers, Wilfred Carrier and Leo Carrier of Waterbury; four sisters, Mrs. Raymond Booth of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Mrs. George FitzGerald and Mrs. Joseph Casey, both of Great Barrington, Mass., and Mrs. John Vastola of Phoenix, Ariz.; eight grandchildren and several

nieces and nephews. The funeral is Tuesday at 8 a.m. from the John G. O'Neill Funeral Home, 742 Main St., Oakville, with a Mass at 9 at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Water-

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

Those wishing to do so may make memorial contributions to the Muscular Dystrophy



Long lines like this one were common on Main St. near William St. Friday night during the 17th annual Peach Festival sponsored by the Manchester, Eighth District, Fire Department. Figures were unavailable today, but fire department officials were hopeful of at least equalling the 1973 results when some 4,000 people were served. Below, Mrs. Jean Palmer, wife of fireman Brad Palmer, whips

the cream for the patient customers to the left; the girls on the right were sampling the product. Entertainment was provided by the Stewart Highlanders Pipe Band of the British-American Club. About 90 prizes, donated by area merchants, were given away. "Dessert" music was furnished on the organ by Art Bjork. (Herald photos by Dunn)



Duo-Set Closes; 60 Jobs Affected

today, because Duo-Set Processing Co., Inc. of Ellington closed its doors

Employes were told Thursday that Friday would be the last day, a company spokesman said. Duo-Set is a commission dye

and finishing company and is associated with Pioneer Systems Inc. of Manchester, a holding company. Economic conditions within

the textile and fabric industry

was the reason for the closing. officials said.

Gerald Freed, general manager of Duo-Set, said the company is helping employes to secure employment with other fabric firms in the area. A Pioneer officials said there are some openings at its Hale Rd. plant; it has been advertising for general plant help.

Duo-Set once was located on E. Main St. in Rockville and moved into a new plant on Village St. in Ellington about 15 years ago. It was formerly owned by Theodore Sheitlin

Cow on the Loose

BOLTON

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 646-0375

Do not be surprised if you drive down West St. some evening and think you see a cow. You probably do.

Nearly two months ago a cow owned by a French Rd. resident got loose and the resident was unable to catch it. Unfortunately, the resident did not have much time to try to catch the cow as he was in the process of moving out-of-town.

The cow eveidently did not care for the move. The cow generally remains in the Herrick Memorial Park.

Hebron and Loomis Rd. area. "Slippery," which seems an appropriate nickname for the animal, is rarely spotted during the day.

She is, however, not hungry. She feeds at night on cabbage and cauliflower. Just ask some of the residents in the area.

She is also not thirsty as one resident reported that he often has to refill a birdbath located in his backyard. The cow, which by now probably thinks she is a deer, feeds at

night and sleeps during the day. So far attempts by many different people to catch it have

Jimmy Fund Event Postponed

BOLTON

DONNA HOLLAND Correspondent 643-0375

The Bolton Ice Palace plans to donate all proceeds from public skating and hockey Sunday to the Jimmy Fund have that it was opposed to the been postponed, said Peter Downey, manager.

The hockey game between the Bolton Ice Palace All-Stars gressional representatives inand the Burrville (R.I.) Hockey dicating the opposition. Club will be rescheduled at a later date. The Rhode Island team was unable to play Sunday.

Grasso Group Independent voters are presently organizing a committee in support of Ella

Any independent voter in-terested in helping with Mrs. Grasso's campaign is asked to contact Atty. Katherine Hutchinson, 875-2551. How are

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Oppose Nomination The Bolton Democratic Town Committee passed a resolution nomination of Gov. Thomas Meskill to a federal judgeship.

Letters have been sent to con-

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY ARTHUR DRUG



POLICE REPORT motorcycles today at 1:15 a.m.

up hearing a noise in her house

Friday at 3 a.m. She saw a man

standing in the doorway to her

bedroom. She screamed and he

fled downstairs and out the

Entry to the house was made

by sliding up the screen on a

first floor window. Nothing in-

side was taken. Her car in the

driveway was also entered but

· Ronald Grenier of 1214A W.

Middle Tpke. in the Beacon Hill

apartment complex told police

he heard someone in his apart-

ment Friday at 2:51 p.m. He

found a youth about 5 feet 5, 140

pounds, with black curly hair,

dark complexion, wearing a

dark sport jacket, white shirt,

and blue jeans. The youth ran

But Michael McDermott of

Nothing was missing.

nothing was missing

front door.

MANCHESTER Richard M. Fazzina, 21, of 159 Birch St. picked up a rifle from the floor of a blue and white,

1965 VW van at 5:34 p.m. Friday and aimed it at Patrolman Gary H. Benson, police said Benson was in a cruiser by the van as they were both on

Center St. waiting for the light at Main St. Benson said Fazzina put the rifle back down. He followed the van which was driven by Louis P. McLane, 20, of 12 Trotter St.

McLane drove north on Main St. When other cruisers were approaching, Benson stopped the van at Haynes St. The two young men were ordered from the van at gunpoint.

Neither man resisted arrest, police said. Take from the van were two rifles, a total of 14 rounds of ammunition, and a machete, police said.

Police charged McLane with carrying weapons in a motor vehicle and Fazzina with threatening. Both posted \$500 surety bonds for appearance in Circuit Court 12 on Sept. 9.

Bruce A. Burke, 22, of 126F out the kitchen door. Rachel Rd. and Joseph Kaminsky, 18, of 134G Rachel 1170A W. Middle Tpke. told Rd. were both arrested on

police he found his apartment near the Gaslight restaurant on broken into when he got home Oak St. and charged with Friday night. Missing was \$72 operating a motor vehicle while in cash and several pieces of their licenses are suspended.

Both posted bonds of \$250 non-Entry in both cases was by surety for court Sept. 9 slitting a screen from a bedroom window and then lif-Recent breaks reported inting up the inner window.

· A third mail tampering · Cheryl A. Schaffer of 118 case on Main St. was reported Porter St. told police she woke this week by Bernard Menschell, manager of the Outdoor Theatre Corp. at 875 Main St. Over 40 pieces of mail were delivered to the office's mail box and 14 pieces were found opened in a lavatory in the building.

U.S. postal inspectors are

handling the cases. · A tank of gas was stolen sometime Thursday night from the car of Edith Knox of 198 E. Center St. where it was parked overnight in her driveway.

Jimmy Faransworth, 5, of 11 Vine St. was found crying on Charter Oak St. by David and Jerry Appleby of 96 Charter Oak St. He said he was lost. The Appleby children called

police. Policewoman Patricia Graves and Patrolman Gary Waterhouse drove Jimmy about the neighborhood for over an hour before coming to his Jimmy's mother, Mrs. Elaine Faransworth, told police they

had just moved here and this is why Jimmy could not remember his address. ELLINGTON Allen L. Chase, 26, of 8 Davis Ave., Rockville was arrested today at 2:45 a.m. and charged

with third-degree criminal mischief after an incident in Ellington involving a smashed car windshield. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Oct. 1.

CORRECTION

The Herald incorrectly printed in the police news section of the Friday issue that a girl, Catherine Betters, lived at 66 Strickland St. She is a Manchester girl but police did not have her address available.



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BOSTON (UPI) - The federal Food and Drug Administration Friday announced

Peas Recalled

Stop and Shop

that Stop and Shop Supermarkets have voluntarily recalled a number of lots of peas that could be contaminated because of insufficient processing.

Spokesmen said Stop and Shop brand tendersweet peas, small, medium and large size in 16 oz.cans were being recalled The lots were coded KPTS4-4187, KPTS4-4188, KPTS4-4189 KPTS2-4187, KPTS2-4188 KPTS2-4189.

Praise The Lord For Everything!

Praise the Lord for everything? But that's no easy thing to do. How can we possibly thank God for losses that seemingly have no meaning? For pain and suffering that really hurt?

In our own strength, we can not do it. God has to do the changing. He wants us to commit ourselves to Him and trust that He will transform us. The Christian life is a continuous journey in faith - and our faith must be built on God's fact not our

We are constantly defeated by the circumstances around us because we aren't ready to accept that the battle is God's not ours. We are afraid to let go and trust ourselves to God's power. We say, "I don't understand; therefore I don't dare

There is no power in our words of praise as such. There is no power in our attitude of thankfulness and joy. All the power in the situation comes from God. When we sincerely accept and thank God for a situation (even when we do not feel thankful), believing that He has brought it about,

TODAY'S THOUGHT

there is released into that situation a supernatural, devine force that brings about changes beyond what can be explained as an unfolding of natural events. This is the kind of change that can not be brought about simply by a new attitude or a determined effort of selfwill. This is God's power at work in human

The paths of God are the paths of praise! Submitted by Margaret M. Webb South United Methodist Church

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OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY RTHUR DRUG







By BETTY DEBNAM

How are you going to look this fall?

Mirror, Mirror on the Wall

There's something more important in deciding how you'll look this fall than any new back-to-school outfit.

That's good grooming, or keeping yourself and your clothes neat and clean.

Long, stringy hair that falls in your face will ruin the look of a new shirt and pants set.

A well-fitting "hand-medown" dress that has been worn several seasons still looks good if the wearer is well-groomed and stands up straight and tall.

Brush up on good grooming!



Three Ways You Can Fix Long Hair

Many little girls like to wear long hair. It's no longer "in" to let it fly without pinning it back with barrettes or bows. Be sure to use covered bands when you pull it back into a pony tail. Uncovered bands will break your hair. Wear a shower cap when taking a bath.



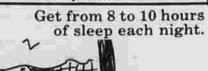
Parted in the middle and pinned back with barrettes. You'll see lots of new barrette styles.

Eat the

proper foods.



Two pony tails tied up in bows.



Floss and brush your teeth after each meal and before bedtime. Then smile a lot.



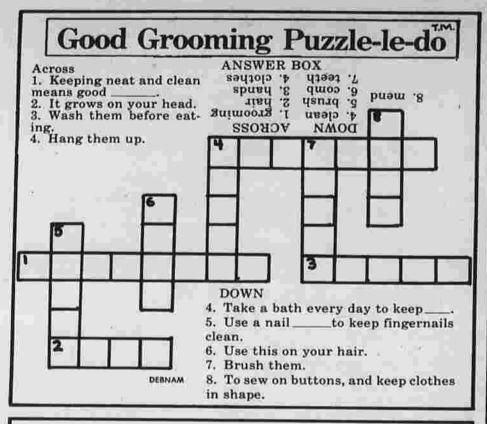
Take a bath or shower every day. Wear clean underwear. You can wash out your own things at night.



Keep your nails trimmed and use a fingernail brush to clean under them.



Take good care of your clothes. Hang them up. Check and see if they need buttons or mending. Put dirty clothes in the hamper.



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What you'll need.

·Hamburger buns ·2 Eggs ·Cheese

·Tomatoes · Margarine or butter.

What to do: Slit hamburger bun and cut a hole in each half. Cut a hole large enough

for one egg.

2. Spread with butter or margarine.

Drop an egg in each half. Bake in 300° oven for 15 minutes.

3. Top with tomato slice and cheese. Place under a broiler to met cheese.

Books: "Father Christmas"

"Father Christmas," by Raymond Briggs, published by Coward, McCann and Geoghegan, Inc., New York, 1973, \$4.95

"Father Christmas" is great book by the English author and artist, Father Christmas Raymond Briggs. Even though it is about Christmas Eve, you can

enjoy it all year long.
"Father Christmas" is
what the English call Santa Claus. If you want to know what he's really like, read this book.

The book is in cartoon form and the pictures

are funny. Father Christmas is a cute little man who seems very human when he fusses about the weather and sooty chimneys.

Any age person would enjoy it.

How Does Your Hair-do?



The Gatsby Look is the latest word in hairdos for big and little girls. The curl is put in with a curling Even though long hair is popular, shorter hair is IN. The very short blow cut that gives a pixie look is also one of the most popular styles.





Boys will be wearing

their hair shorter. The "John-John" hairstyle is

Two Pony Tail Wrap-Around is a different style that girls with curly hair can wear. Each tail is divided into two parts. One part is wrapped around the tail.



back. This is the style that John Kennedy, Jr. made popular over 10 years ago when his father was President. This is the clean, neat

Right: The Mini Afro is the style that boys find very easy to care for. Girls like it, too. Since shorter hair is IN, this should be a popular style this fall.



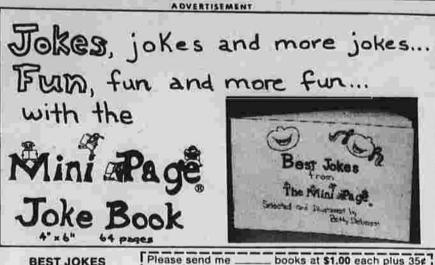
Moses Malone was such a good high school basketball player that more than 200 colleges and one professional team tried to sign him.

Many people say that he is the best prep star to come along since Lew Alcindor.

When he signed with the University of Maryland, it was understandable why people said Moses would lead

the Terps to the promised land—meaning the national championship. Moses, who is six-feet, 11 inches tall, led his Petersburg, Virginia high school team to two straight state titles and a record of 50 wins and no losses. He averaged 38 points per game.

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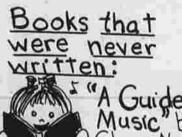
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Good grooming words are hidden in this block of letters. They run across, down, and diagonally. See how many you can find.



Answer block

Across: well groomed, polish, toothbrush, sleep, water Down: bath, shower, brush, clean, neat



Hoods and the western look are the latest style in back-to-school fasions for the first grader on up!

Fashion News



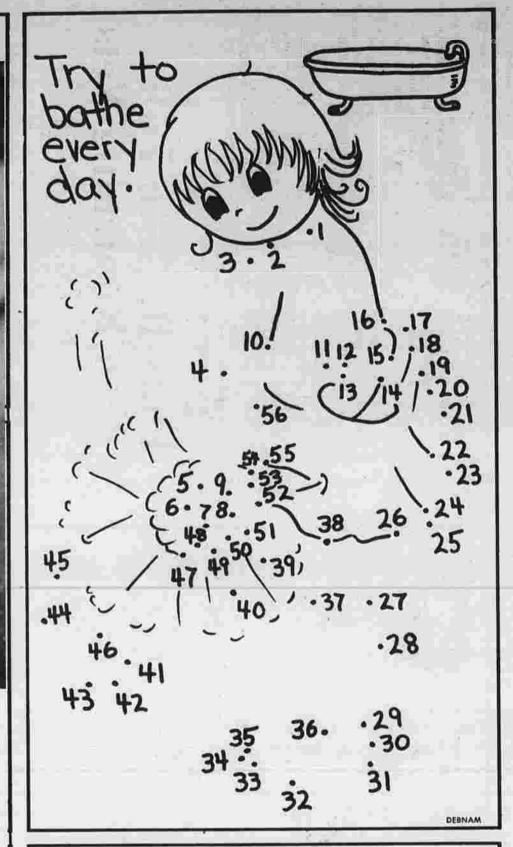
For girls, the big news is HOODS! Hoods on dresses, shirts and sweatshirts. Pants are as Dresses are very casual. U-necked.

good as ever. Dresses are very casual. U-necked, short-sleeved tee-shirt dresses are IN, too. Girls' socks this year will be multi-colored

Girls' socks this year will be multi-colored stripes, blocks and checks. The knee-hi sock will be worn for dressy and casual dress. In shoes, the heavy bottom style will replace the huge platform.

For boys, the WESTERN look is news. You'll be seeing denim jacket and jean sets. N. F. L. clothes, such as parkas, warm-up jackets and ponchos, are still favorites.

Both boys and girls will be wearing tennis shoes or canvas athletic type shoes. As cold weather comes, everyone will become more interested in all types of BOOTS! The two-toned-saddle oxford should be a favorite with girls again this year.



What Would You Do?



Your dad says he can't stand another day of seeing you with long hair and baggy jeans. But that's what everybody, but everybody, is wearing. What do you do?

Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends. Fo

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