

Hundreds Killed and Injured

Hundreds of persons were killed and injured Friday in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, when an express train packed with migrant workers thundered off the tracks and slammed into a railroad station at 60 miles an hour. At least 120 bodies were recovered and casualty figures continued to climb today as

cranes lifted away the crumpled coaches exposing more bodies beneath them. (UPI photo)

Express Train Hits Station Killing, Injuring Hundreds

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (UPI) - An express train packed with migrant workers thundered off the tracks in Yugoslavia's second largest city Friday and slammed into the main railroad station at 60 miles an hour, killing and injuring hundreds of passengers.

The train's two engineers were given blood tests to determine if they were drunk and then arrested hours later after

By United Press International

for summer's last holiday, and the

National Safety Council projected the

Labor Day traffic death toll could be the

The council estimated between 450 and

550 persons would die in traffic between 6

p.m. local time Friday and midnight Mon-

day Last year, 559 persons died on the

country's highways during the three-day

The council said the reduced projection

Highway patrols in most states beefed

up patrols for the holiday weekend. Resort owners and service stations joined police

departments in bracing for the exodus

Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey

declared a state of emergency from 4 p.m.

Friday to Monday night. The Wisconsin

State Patrol and National Guard were to

help local law enforcement officers in an

Utah State Police, expecting a "migra-

from the country's big cities.

effort to keep accidents down.

resulted from the 55 mile per hour speed

lowest in 11 years.

Labor Day weekend.

Travelers took to the highways Friday

Predict Low Traffic Toll

the eight-car train careened off the tracks, barreled 400 yards into the station and

Police said 120 bodies were recovered. They called it Yugoslavia's worst railroad disaster and predicted the final death toll would rise. Police said an additional 150 people were injured.

Many persons were electrocuted when the roaring train snapped concrete pillars

tion out of the urban areas and into the

lakes and canyons," threw aircraft patrols

and radar-equipped cars into the battle

both aerial surveillance and roadblocks to

help cut the traffic death rate.

Montana state patrolmen planned to use

In Ohio, an American Automobile

Association spokesman said fewer

travelers were expected during this

weekend than during recent previous

However, traffic back-ups were

expected in the Columbus area Sunday when many Ohioans will attend either the

Ohio State Fair or a pro football exhibition

Auto clubs and service stations across

the country reported holiday travelers

should have no trouble finding gasoline.

Some stations put on extra help to serve

In many communities, free coffee or

other refreshments were offered at

tollroad plazas, expressway rest stops and

against speeders.

Labor Day weekends.

along the track and brought down electric

The casualty figures climbed steadily today as cranes lifted away the crumpled coaches, exposing more bodies crushed beneath them. Cries of the dying and injured came from the wreckage.

Most of the passengers on the special train were Yugoslav migrant workers returning to Dortmund, West Germany, with their families after summer

The train demolished concrete pillars lining the tracks and the diesel engine barreled on through the station for another 400 yards before coming to a halt. 'We were going too fast," said a dazed

passenger, Dragan Kostic of Belgrade, organizations.' who escaped unhurt from the last car. 'We were about 10 minutes late and I sup-

President Reviewing **Amnesty Proposals**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford be reduced for mitigating circumstances. met with his top legal and military advisers today to consider amnesty ment until the work period was comrecommendations - probably including a Pentagon proposal for homecoming Vietnam draft evaders to perform 18 months non-military service to the nation.

Ford met with Defense Secretary James Schlesinger and Attorney General William Saxbe to hear the proposals he had asked them to prepare on opening ways for draft evaders and deserters to come out of hiding or home from selfimposed exile.

The recommendations will not be made public until Ford has decided what for a limited amnesty will take, White House news secretary J.F. terHorst said. "He expects to act in a relatively brief period," but not before Tuesday and

possibly not for several days after that. Besides Schlesinger and Saxbe, the meeting was attended by White House counsel Philip Buchen, counsellors Robert Hartmann and John O. Marsh, terHorst and Laurence Silberman, deputy attrorney general and Martin Hoffman, general counsel for the Pentagon.

UPI obtained a copy of a "memorandum for the President" prepared in the Pentagon which would cover 15,500 draft evaders who have been convicted, indicted or fled the country, and some 12,500 Vietnam-era deserters who are "at large.'

The memo was marked "draft" and "working papers," and it was not known whether it would be the Pentagon's final recommendation or whether Schlesinger and Saxbe would submit a joint

recommendation. Its contents undoubtedly will be made known to Ford as one of a number of proposals.

The Pentagon memo concluded that "a substantial majority of Americans" favored some form of amnesty and that of these "a majority favor conditional rather than blanket amnesty.

For any program to "heal the wounds" of the Vietnam era, it said, "as large a majority of Americans as possible must view it as fair and just."

It proposed that both draft evaders and deserters make some form of "reaffirmation of allegiance to the United States" and promise 18 months work in places such as "hospitals, schools, ecology and other community or charitable

Their work would be monitored by the Selective Service System. The time could

Evaders would remain subject to indict-

Deserters would get undesirable discharges immediately and a written notation later of completion of alternate service. Neither group would be eligible for veterans benefits.

Ford planned a round of golf later in the day, then a weekend with his family at the presidential mountain retreat at Camp David, Md., his first stay there as Presi-

He will return to Washington Monday to sign a pension reform bill in a White House ceremony, then return to Camp David for what is left of the weekend.

The Pentagon proposal was far short of the "universal and unconditional amnesty" urged in a petition presented to the White House Fribav by a group led by the Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, former president of the World Council of Churches.

Ford, in Chicago speech Aug. 19, rejected extremes of either blanket amnesty or revenge and indicated he was leaning toward a conditional amnesty. Saxbe has publicly called for "an act of

contrition" by returning Vietnam war

The Pentagon said it was looking at several military installations as possible administrative centers to process returning deserters.

Indiana Gov. Otis Bowen said state officials were contacted about possibily using the the Army's Camp Atterbury and Ft. Benjamin Harrison, both near Indianapolis.

Friday, after telling the Ohio State University summer graduating class in Columbus that inflation is "creating a national state of anxiety," Ford returned to a busy schedule of meetings with aides at the White House.

He passed the word he does not favor a to cent a gallon federal gasoline tax increase, which he thinks would be "exorbitant, unwise and unnecessary.'

TerHorst said Ford planned to campaign this fall with four out-of-town appearances tentatively set for October: a salute to retiring Republican Sen. George Aiken at Barre, Vt., Oct. 7, and fundraisers in Philadelphia, Oct. 9, Indianapolis, Oct. 16 and Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.

U.N. Appeals for Aid For Cypriot Refugees

By United Press International The U.N. Security Council has appealed to Greece and Turkey to aid tens of thousands of refugees left homeless on Cyprus by a month of bitter and

devastating warfare. The 15-member council unanimously approved Friday a resolution designating Secretary General Kurt Waldheim coordinator of Cyprus relief efforts and directing him to deliver a full report on the island's 140,000 refugees.

The resolution touched only briefly on the question of peace negotiations, but the Soviet Union urged the council to adopt a Kremlin proposal for 18-country talks on the future of the island.

In Athens, Greece told the United States and its other allies in NATO Friday it immediately would reclaim sovereignty over all of its territory, including seven American military bases

The effect of the action, triggered by Greece's disappointment over NATO's

failure to stop the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, was not immediately clear. The Greek government stopped short of formally closing the U.S. bases.

Premier Constantine Caramanlis told Washingtonm his government wanted to set up talks on the future American military role in Greece. The United States operates bases in several other countries under foreign sovereignty agreements.

No Herald Monday

In order to permit employes of The Manchester Evening Herald to observe the Labor Day holiday with their families, there will be no Herald Monday. Publica-

tion will resume with Tuesday's edition.



pose trying to make up time.'

TODAY

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Meskill to Meet Saxbe On State Lottery Legality

HARTFORD (UPI) - Gov. Thomas J. Meskill will meet U.S. Attorney General William B. Saxbe next Friday to discuss Saxbe's statements that state lotteries in the U.S. may be in violation of criminal provisions of the federal code.

Saxhe dropped the bombshell this week

several federal laws which appeared to make certain aspects of state lotteries il-

Saxbe sent telegrams Friday to the governors of states that have lotteries asking them to attend the session, during which he said he will explain the Justice after a U.S. Attorney in Maine found Department's position on lotteries.

moving of lottery tickets across state lines, the handling of lottery funds by federally-chartered banks and the broadcasting or mailing of lottery information.

Meskill said Friday his trip to Washington should not reflect concern that the Connecticut lottery has been operating illegally.

State lottery tickets have been printed in Manchester, N.H., and Deep River, Conn.. and now are being printed in Philadelphia. Banks are used as both distribution and pay-off centers and information on winnings is sent through the mails and broadcast.

John T. McDonald, the state gaming commission head who will accompany Meskill to Washington, said the tickets printed in Philadelphia do not become lottery tickets until numbers are stamped on them at the state data center in Hart-

A spokesman for Meskill said the governor wanted to emphasize the trip is "in no way a reflection on the openness and fairness of the Connecticut lottery."

McDonald said Friday the state will delay a program where regular ticket buyers could request the same lottery number be reserved for them each week. The tickets would have been sent out throught the mail.

Connecticut has realized more than \$40 million in revenues since the lottery began in ealry 1972.

More than one million 50 cent tickets are sold every week, although that amount has fallen off the past few months.



Friday Damian Purcell (with cap) of 238 Blue Ridge Dr. and John "Jack" Lyon of 262 Blue Ridge Dr., both 11 years old, decided to stage a bike-athon to raise money for the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon

which will be conducted Labor Day. Although they had a target of 16 hours of continuous bike pedalling, Purcell had a mishap about 6:0 p.m. after 12 hours of the bike-a-thon. As he explained it, be was watching

something else and crashed into Glenn Glade's go-cart ending the marathon effort. But they did raise \$20.84 in pledges for MS from neighbors who turned out to watch the

effort. Purcell did get quite a soaking during a rainstorm and reports today that his feet and rump are rather sore. He estimates he spent about eight hours on the bike and Lyon about four.

In the series of pictures, Purcell and Lyon demonstrate how they were able to change riders while keeping the bike, a ladies model, in motion. (Herald photos by Pinto)



Partly sunny and warm today with the chance of a thundershower towards evening. High 80 to 85. Clear tonight with a low of 55 to 60. Sunny and warm with comfortable humidity Sunday and a high of 80 to 85.

Burnside Theatre - "Return of the Dragon" 7:30:9:30 Blue Hills Drive-In -- "Durn- 7:30-9:30 o' 8:15; "Herbie Rides UA East 1 - "The Tamarind Again" 9:40 Seed" 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20

UA East 2 - "Our Time" Seed" 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20 3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 UA East 3 — "Herbie Rides 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20 Again" 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 UA East 3 — "Herbie Rides Showplace Theatre — "Pippi Again" 1:00-3:00-7:00-9:00 in the South Seas" 2:00; "Mr. Showplace Theatre — "Pippi Majestik" 7:15-9:15; "Night of the Living Dead" 12:00 Mid-Majestik" 7:15-9:15; "Night of Majestik" 7:15-9:

Three Musketeers' 7:20-9:15 Vernon Cinema 1 - "The

Verion Cinema 2 — "The 5:30-7:30-9:30

Sting" 7:10-9:30-12:00 Midnight Cinema 2 — "The Sting" 2:00Manchester Drive-In — "The 4:15-7:00-9:20 Laughing Policeman" 8:05; Manchester Drive-In - "The Mary, Crazy Larry" Laughing Policeman" 8:05; Meadows Drive-In - "The 10:00

Legend of Hell House" 8:15; Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry" Mary, Crazy Larry" 8:15: "The Showcase 1 - "That's Entertainment" 2:05-4:50-7:20-10:00 tainment" 2:05-4:50-7:20-10:00 Showcase 2 - "Death Wish" 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:40

Showcase 3 — "California Showcase 4 — "Buster & Showcase 4 — "Buster & Billie" 1:45-3:55-5:55-8:00-10:10 Billie" 1:45-3:55-5:55-8:00-10:10

-About Town-

The Old Guard of Emanuel organization is open to all Lutheran Church will meet retired men of the area. Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Luther Hall of the church. The

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through 6 will meet tonight

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South United Methodist Church

THESTING

2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:40

of the Dragon" 1:30-3:30-5:30-Blue Hills Drive-In — "Dumbo" 8:15; "Herbie Rides UA East I - "The Tarmarind UA East 2 - "Our Time" the Living Dead" 12:00 Mid-Three Musketeers" 1:30-3:30-

Concert In The Rain

Stuart and Steven Rodonis, Miller Rd., South Windsor ignore the rain which threatened the Al Gentile outdoor concert held Tuesday on the lawn of the town hall.Approximately 200 people turned out to hear the Gentile Orchestra play songs of the Big Band Era. (Herald photo by Kuehnel) Center Congregational

Sign Up for Trip

etc. We were all busy cleaning

up the place. I think I am the

only one behind in her tasks, but

I aim to catch up. All I have to do is send SOS to some of our

Speaking of the Bear Moun-

tain trip, I would like to remind

you that we have about 10 seats

Thursday rolled around and

will not operate this day.

Friday, 10 a.m. to noon,

kitchen social bingo, one can of

Connecticut State Lottery

tickets dated Aug. 29. You

can win if you match the

numbers across, down, or

diagonally. The prize is \$50.

published on Tuesday.

CARD B

Hi, everyone! This is your I personally would like to p.m., bowling at the Parkade the dance. friend Gloria writing this thank Al Bourret who was kind Lanes, the beginning of the fall "This is the third time the column again for my boss man enough to drive his wife, Elsa, and winter schedule; 1:30 p.m. club has voted this prestigious Top scores in the Manchester Wally. Next Tuesday he will be and three other seniors to the return trip from shopping. award in the last 11 years," Senior Citizens Pinochle Group back in his office, and I will show. You see, if we purchased Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, said Mealy.

than try to think of what to say dilemma. Finally we came up a.m., return trip at noontime Enes in 1970 on the occasion of Ernestine Donnelly, 576. with the idea of having one car and 3:30 p.m. to the Goodspeed Opera House thinking, right? to see "Shenondoah." We had a ovely time. We lunched at the Gelston House first, then browsed around the shops, and eight seniors came to play canned goods needed; 1 p.m. to shuffleboard. The staff, as I 4 p.m., setback games. Bus then saw a delightful musical. Ve hummed, laughed, and at mentioned before was all on pickup at 8:30 a.m. return trips the end had a few tears in our duty doing jobs. Jae was busy at noon, and again at 4 p.m. P.S. Welcome home, Wally;

yes; all this made for a

delightful experience.

"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN" (6) Watt Disney's

"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"

Matinees Daily

"THE HOUSE THAT

U DRIVE IN ★ RT

left on the seventh bus, so if you have hesitated to sign up, this is D DRIVE-IN * RT.5 THEATRES EAST Julie Andrews Omer Sharif

Schedule for the Week Monday, The building is LOTTO closed for Labor Day. No ac-BINGO Tuesday, 10 a.m. to noon shuffleboard games, and also These are Cards A and B for pickup for shopping; 1 p.m. to 4 the LOTTO BINGO for the

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Club To Make Award

SOUTH WINDSOR

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS Award" will be presented by the South Windsor Exchange By WALLY FORTIN Club at their annual Ladies Night dinner dance, according to Walter Mealy, chairman o

his 25th anniversary as South No game is scheduled for driver take the extra five so we Thursday, 9:30 a.m., Windsor Town Clerk. Wednesday I took 50 seniors could get the discount. Smart shuffleboard games and open The naming of the third

> For Parents and Their Children

- MPAA

Exchange Club does not notify obtained from Lewis Dube, the winner in advance. Walter Mealy, Howart Fitts, Mealy said, "this year's Dexter Burnham, Abe recipient will be a well-known Glassman, Charles Enes or the local person who has spent Chamber of Commerce office. much of his-her time working 528-3292. for a better South Windsor.

Pinochle Scores

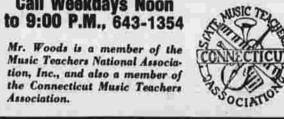
Tickets for the dance may be

game Thursday at the Army cheerfully hand this task back 50 tickets, we save 50 cents per pinochle games; 1 p.m. to 4 The first award was and Navy Club are: Betty to him. I would rather talk to ticket. As we only have 45 p.m., bridge games, and presented to Rev. James Bird- Jesanis, 611; Betty Daniel, 597; you good folks in person rather passengers to the bus, we had a shuffleboard. Bus pickup at 8:30 sall in 1968, the second Charles Esther Gaudette, 595; and Sept. 5 as the Manchester and Rockville Pinochle Clubs will card games; no special recipient will be made at the leave Tuesday morning for an programs planned, and our bus dinner-dance, Sept. 14. The eight-day trip to Nashville, Tenn., to visit the Grand Old Opry. The group will leave from Manchester at 7 and from

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Miss Turner is President of the Dance Teacher's Club of Connecticut; a member the Dance Masters of America, Inc.; the Dance Educators of America; the ssional Dance Teachers Club and is certified by test to teach. She recently m New York City where she attended the Professional Dance Teachers Dance Caravan Conventions studying the latest in dance techniques.

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, Manchester, Conn., Sat.,

Drive Carefully!

With schools opening next week, there'll be a lot of children on the streets in the early mornings and late afternoons, and they won't always be careful to watch for cars. It's your responsibility to be alert.

As Fall turns into Winter, the morning hours are darker and it is sometimes difficult to see little children crossing streets, whether walking or riding their bicycles. So drive with caution, especially around schools.

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OPINION

Self-Sufficiency

caused in part by the Arab countries sufficiency by 1980.

Due to many factors this goal now seems very unrealistic and selfsufficiency cannot be hoped for until much later in the decade, if then,

exploration, are not finding enough oil to offset the production decline which has been going on since the 1970 peak.

tion was only 8.9 million barrels per

will perhaps level off production black lung. figures for awhile but will not stop the decline over the long term.

Part of the lag in oil production may be due to a two-level pricing structure in which new fields can bear a price of \$10 per barrel, the world price, but may be charged for oil produced beyond the wells' level of previous

Since secondary production from their development money into the new ecological fight will still go on. fields, at the neglect of older ones.

It was not expected; of course, that long way ahead.

which he presented the idea that while

It is true that other causes than

its sand is overflowing previously

arable land. Lower temperatures in

some regions, Iceland for example,

When Malthus promulgated his

which swelled world food supplies.

be no fear of not enough food.

have shortened growing seasons.

tithmetically.

siderations and site reclamation.

Coal operators believe, however, that there was a secondary motive of

lightning, we are delaying the construction of new plants.

Was Malthus

Premature?



Where Has The Summer Gone? (Photo by Reginald Pinto)



25 Years Ago Miss Janet Wilson is appointed assistant

10 Years Ago Capt. and Mrs. William D. McLean assume command of Manchester Salva-



ANDREW TULLY

Taft's Bill Practical

reading pretty much like the approach proposed in a bill offered last December Sen. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio. Taft's bill is compassionate, fair and practical. It crosses all the t's and dots all precedent that no American can decide the i's. Perhaps more important, it unilaterally that violating the law is his protects the right of the President, with constitutional right. It also takes into conthe consent of Congress, to decide whether sideration the differences in the degree of fighting another war (God forbid!) is the last resort of the United States as a

WASHINGTON—Sooner or later, I hope President Ford's plan for "earned re- For Taft's bill specifically excludes as entry" of draft dodgers will wind up grounds for reduction of alternative or military service an applicant's "selective opposition" to U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia as an immoral war. In short, the proposal upholds the legal

> Taft would establish an Immunity Review Board of Presidential appointees, confirmed by the Senate, to evaluate applications from draft dodgers. It would not apply to deserters, who are subject to the Military Justice Act, but who of course would be eligible for a Presidential pardon. The draft dodger could apply to the granted, the board would then decide what kind of alternative service would be acceptable, and for what duration.

> matters, so long as it is not a sinecure. require up to two years in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, VISTA or some other governmental or private volunteer service agency "contributing to the national health, safety or welfare." Pay would be set at the lowest pay grade in the military. Presumably, someone would see that the draft dodger did a day's work for

Taft has taken a realistic look at the reluctance of some draft resisters to trust their government. One provision of his bill says that an applicant would not have to surrender to any civil or military authorities, but would receive temporary mmunity while his case was heard. If the dodger didn't like the board's decision, he could go back to being a fugitive, here or

Moreover, the bill's criteria for leniency are reasonable. The board would base its

THOUGHT

A friend of my daughters printed this reminder to hang over the broom closet. "The greatest good we can do for others manently affected yet, thus far, it appears offered to me and to all men. Do I share

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amounts of money it takes to discover new oil and to divert it into a steady

In the meantime the rest of the Oil companies, which are spending energy picture is being frustrated and a great chunk of their record profits in delayed by environmental and

Western strip mining would probably be the most productive Daily production in that year was method of mining the coal the nation 9.6 million barrels per day. A few needs. But this is being delayed and weeks ago all United States produc- hamstrung by environmental con-

The miners union took a Oil from Alaska will not begin to memorial week of idleness ostensibly flow in the pipeline until 1977. And to protect safety practices and to knowledgeable oil men say that this dramatize the plight of miners with

reducing coal supplies above ground prior to operator-union negotiations to

And in spite of a report showing older fields can charge only \$5.25 per danger of nuclear generating plants barrel, except that the world price releasing harmful radioactivity is

It is conceded that safety older fields is of lesser volume than in precautions at nuclear plants should a new field, it is understandable that be elaborate and detailed. However, oil companies are putting the bulk of even when this criterion is met the

We will achieve energy sufficiency This is another example of how ar- only by reasonable compromise tificial price controls in the between the need for energy and marketplace can contribute to shor- preservation of the environment. tage and prevent full production. Otherwise self-sufficiency may be a



OPEN FORUM

Asks Referendum In Coventry

To the editor: Somewhere, somehow, something went wrong. We were called the finest example f freedom and free enterprise. Yet, before our very eyes, precious freedom and unalienable rights dissolve and are distorted. As an illustration and a warning to all others, I refer your attention to the town of Coventry. Coventry, like so many other small

ong-time residents and recent arrivals.

Let Calley Out same. Let him out of prison.

Troubled with drought and fertilizer shortage and high prices caused by A sustained drought in Africa is the Arab oil price increase many of pushing the Sahara desert south and these nations face a very bleak im-

> They resent the comparative affluence of the meat-eating nations,

theory he could not have anticipated the rise of colonialism and a vast indrive to lower the birth rate in their crease in the areas under cultivation, countries, calling it an attempt at genocide. Dr. Obi Chizea, Nigerian His theory was discounted as the food member of a Third World radical population of new countries came into group answered pleas of population control with "you cannot scare us by Canada, the United States, African saying we will die of hunger, we die of

colonies and South America produced a cornucopia of food. There seemed to He could not have foreseen, either, in food production offset by a lower the great advances in medicine which death rate and a much higher birth have raised average life expectancy

far beyond what it was in his century. He looked to war, famine and Population growth is now overpestilence and the influence of misery taking food production. Of course and vice to check population control. there is also the climatic factor which There should be less harsh, more enlightened alternatives.

In the year 1798 English economist tion of food even before the lean and Thomas Malthus published his work in fat years of Joseph in Egypt.

American people have been feeling population increased geometrically food scarcity for the past several food production increased only ar- years. Not that anyone was starving, but prices have risen as food supplies Hence he argued the world would were less abundant.

reach a point, through increasing pop- Our sale of great quantities of ulation, when it would be unable to wheat to Russia was a factor in the feed itself. Perhaps that day has rise of food prices in the United

As the result of the food-population crisis a world conference has been Chesterfield Smith said that Nixon and his those foreseen by Malthus are affect- held in Bucharest. It has been used as ex-staff under indictment should be given ing food production today. First, and a protest forum by the Third World probably most serious, has been a nations against the West and par- If this is so, Lt. Calley should get the climatic change which has created ticularly the United States. droughts and famine in a large portion

compared with that of the grain But they particularly resent the

hunger every day."

Perhaps the forces which Malthus feared are now in play with increase

towns in Connecticut, is inhabited by both

I have just read in the paper that heavy fines and probation, not imprison-

Attention, representatives and 49 Birch St.

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Display advertising closing hours: Three full days prior to publication. Deadline for Herald classified advertising: 12 noon prior to day of publication. 12 noon Friday for publication Saturday and Mondard and Mondar share warmth and feeling for the town they chose to live in. Yet today, the life style and environment they have chosen or acquired is threatened with permanent alteration and its people sit by idle and helpless. The unalienable right to life as one chooses is being destroyed, ironically by freedom's supposed ally, free enter-

Free enterprise, in the form of the

powerful Greater Hartford Chamber of Commerce sponsored developer DEVCO, is planning to implant 20,000 people in a major section of the town of 8,000. This is an act that will 1, influence the economic base of the town; 2, will completely obliterate the standing political structure in Coventry; 3, that will affect the present system of education; 4, that will tax present town facilities to their limit, including Coventry Lake, and 5, that will transform the quiet, country town into a is not just to share our riches with them bona fide city with all the problems that but to reveal their riches to themselves." accompany larger municipalities. The The greatest treasure which I have is lives of all 8,000 residents will be per- the love of God which has been freely

that these people have no recourse but to it? humbly accept this fate. Other towns have been more forthright, more democratic. Citizens of Colchester. Middletown and Wolcott were given the right to decide if they wanted race tracks in their towns. They voted to accept them. However, Coventry residents, who are faced with the prospect of a more than 300 per cent population increase, have not the right to decide their fate. The final decision rest in the hands of a zoning board that may or may not vote in the public interest, can they truly admit that they can perceive the actual feelings of the 8,000 residents? Moreover, town politicians of both political parties have remained silent

and reluctant spectators, wishing not to tarnish their hands in the most significant event ever to transpire in Coventry. The rights and freedom of the people of Coventry have been denied and all those who believe in the American system of democracy have been betrayed. A referendum must be imposed in Coventry. Consensus must be from the people, either for or against. The Zoning Board should defer its power to the people in the form of a referendum. The political parties must stop guarding their own interests and begin seeking out the interests of constituents, the people, by demanding and obtaining a referendum. Let's return the unalienable right of life as one choses to

its rightful place, with the people.

Gary Ferguson

'The summer's almost over and I haven't seen a string

True, those criteria might provide a field day for certain opportunistic head shrinkers, but they are of the stuff acceptable to reasonable men. They offer the draft dodger hope that he would get a fair shake, that someone would listen to his conditional amnesty is not only inevitable but a must in clearing away the debris of a war that was at the least unpopular and whose honesty was in doubt. The Taft bill makes sense because it upholds authority

honestly misled by himself or others to

believe that he was not breaking the law;

the applicant could have qualified as a

conscientious objector; family hardship

was involved; the applicant lacked the

mental capacity to realize the seriousness

of his offense, and the applicant had

already served or was serving time for

What kind of service? I don't think it by requiring that draft dodgers, in effect, stand trial. But it gives them the second chance that is the softening tissue in the muscle of the Republic.

IIIII ALMANAC

day of 1974 with 122 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase. The morning stars are Venus, Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

On this day in history: In 1887, Thomas Alva Edison was awarded a patent for a device he called 'kinetoscope," to "produce pictures representing objects in motion... in 1903, a Packard automobile completed a 52-day journey from San Fran-

cisco to New York. It was the first outomobile to cross the nation under its in 1939, German dictator Adolf Hitler promised peace if Poland would accept 16 conditions. Poland refused, was invaded

the following day, and World War II was BERRY'S WORLD

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cooperation will continue to grow.

experiment on this vile wretch."

concerns man's appraisal of himself.

Our illustration of the week occurred centuries ago in Paris. It

The story goes that a Latin teacher took to drink and slid down

the slippery path of alcoholism until one day he lay in the gutters

of Paris, dead-drunk. He was picked up be scavengers who sold

As he was being prepared for the operation the doctors spoke to

One remarked exultantly, "At last we have the opportunity to

The scholar turned on his side, lying there on the slab, and said

in perfect Latin, "Call not vile one of whom Christ died."

Such is the power of Jesus to reach into the lowest depths.

Our poem of the week culminates in a great hope for the future.

We who believe in God may be immediate pessimists but are ul-

A New Earth

God grant us wisdom in these coming days,

Of that new world that He would have us build.

God give us sense-God-sense of Life's new needs

To cope with those black growths that foul the ways -

To pledge our souls with nobler, loftier life,

To bind the nations in a Pact of Peace,

And free the Soul of Life for finer loyalties.

Not since Christ died upon His lonely cross

Has time such prospects held on Life's new birth:

Has man so clearly visaged hope for a new earth.

Not since the world of chaos first was born

Not of our own might can we hope to rise

Above the ruts and soilures of the past.

But, with His help who did the first earth build.

With hearts courageous we may fairer build this last

Our chuckle for the week has had many versions. It is adapted

to modern ecumenicity by Rabbi Ely Pilchik of South Orange,

All three had defects in their hearing that sometimes made

conversations difficult. Now with the train barreling along the

The train stopped at one of the provincial stations and the

Whereupon the rabbi added, "So am I. Let's all have a drink'

To win the world to His fair sanctities,

And eyes unsealed, that we clear vision see

To Life's ennoblement and His high ministry.

And souls aflame with new-born chivalries -

o cleanse our posioned founts with God-born energies.

each other in Latin so that he would not understand.

Wings Of Evening CLIFF SIMPSON

Church of the Nazarene, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor. Rev. Charles Isbell, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell. Children's Church and nursery in church: 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, nursery provided. Calvary Church (Assemblies of God), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults and children: nurserv facilities and care for the little ones; 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 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 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 discussion of Aug. 1 Watchtower magazine article, "Divine Mercy Points the Way Back for Erring

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

Concordia Lutheran Church, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, nursery care for

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 F. Westwood, minister.

Services resume September 9. Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev. George W. Smith, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship study and fellowship.

St. John's Polish National Catholic Church, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

St. James Church, Msgr. Edward J. Rear-don, pastor. Rev. Daniel J. Karpuey, Rev. Eugene Charman. 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 Trinque. 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.

10 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evangelistic

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Eugene

Who can dispense absolute giving.

Apostles (1Cor.2:11-13).

No man comprehends the

levastation of sin. And none

aside a distinct mandate of

wouldn't condemn a person

for not doing that." Thus they

betray their ignorance that all

Redemption is offered by

divine grace to all - but it

trusting faith working through

must be accepted by a

CHURCH OF

CHRIST

St. Bridget Church, 70 Main St. Rev. John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school prayers. Apparently it caught the eye of some reported who had a auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, picture of it in The Manchester Herald. Such a picture would not

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, (Missouri Synod), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, Pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion

Mary's Episcopal Church, Church and will work together for about three years, according to the present Park Sts. Rev. Stephen J. White, Priest-in-Charge, Rev. Ronald Haldeman. 7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion Rite Traditional; 10 a.m., The Holy Eucharist, Rite 1

Contemporary Sermon by the Rev. Mr. White; Nursery care and children's walk-in-the park. Church of Christ, Lydall and Vergon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes,: 10 a.m., Worship, Ser-

mon: "The Danger of Tempting God," 6 p.m., his body to two young interns for medical research. Worship, Sermon: "The Unmerciful Servant -South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main

St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, Pastors. 8 a.m., Communion.; 10 a.m., Worship Service. Pastor Kendall preaching. Sermon: "Conflict With New or Old?" Social hour after the service for the whole family with punch and coffee being served.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 447 N. Main 10 a.m. Church Service, Sunday School and children care. "Subject of the Lesson-Sermon,

"Christ Jesus." Golden Text from 1st Corinthians: "God is faithful, by whom ye were called unto the fellowship of His Son Jesus Christ our Lord." The Christian Science Reading Room at 968 Main St. is open to the public Mon days through Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Thursday of each month from 7 to 9. Center Congregational Church, United

Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors. 10 a.m. The Rev. Mr. Curtis preaching. Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and

Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors. 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service with Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m., Chapel service for children; Nursery for infants.

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all ages three through adult, plus Infant Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. "Three English clergymen — a Catholic priest, a Church of England minister, and a rabbi, en route to London after com-Swensen preaching. Nursery for pre-school

pleting a good-will tour in southern England were reviewing their successful venture as the train rolled along. Community Baptist Church, An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, Minister clatter of the wheels made it even more of a problem...Still they 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. Communion. Message: "Jesus the Carpenter." A nursery is provided during the service.

North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, Pastor. United Pentecostal Church, 187 Woodbridge 9 a.m. Worship Service. Sermon: "Beginning Again" Nursery for children five-years old and

mean the physical miracles like the sun stopping in the sky or the Red Sea parting or even Jesus walking on the water. We will consider those at another time. I am thinking now of comments Jesus made from time to time about people of his day. Here was a man who went up to the temple to pray, a righteous man, yet he was not the one justified. Masonic Home **Thoughts About Christmas** Here is Martha stopping to prepare food and drink for Jesus yet it

ter asked, 'I say, is this Wembly'

Replied the priest, 'No, I think it is Thursday.

Bell Ringers is Mary who had chosen the better part. Remember the elder brother who stayed at home, helping with AARP Guests the busuness of the farm? When the prodigal returned home after wasting his substance in riotous living with harlots in the far By DAVID E. ANDERSON Tom McCarthy - the staff of topic for sermons and it country, who was the one who began to be merry? reaches a virtual crescendo as It doesn't seem fair. Or, does it? If you disagree with Jesus, The dog days of August are You wouldn't know it by Christmas approaches. But all could it be that you stand in the same condemnation?

hardly the time to begin looking at them, but the Alter- too often, in the view of the "It is natural for a good person to go to the temple to pray, to thinking seriously about Christ- natives staff is part of the Alternatives staff, it is just serve a hungry guest, and to help around the farm, but in these incounterculture, the creative, words and even if people were cidents Jesus is revealing a deep spiritual truth about humility. Unless, of course, you are serious side of the counter- convinced by the words they We should confess our need before Almighty God." Bob Kochtitzky, Jean Foggo, culture. They're into a lot of would not have the practical Jesus said the one who prayed, "Lord, be merciful to me a Beth Fannon, Amy Henkel or things in the area of action and resources for changing their sinner" was justified. It was Mary who left her work to sit at the feet of Jesus, who acknowledged her need of him. The prodigal came home in humility, confessing, "I have sinned before heaven methods of social change that The Alternate Christmas and in they sight...make me as one of the hired servants."

free people to be themselves. Catalogue is an attempt to By contrast the elder brother who had been "doing good" change that by offering con- revealed a self-righteousness ("I never transgressed a law of One of the things they are crete ways and means of thine," a denunciatory attitude to his father ("You never gave most seriously into is Christ- changing the materialist me a kid to make merry with my friends") and an unforgiving mas and the "giving" aspects— celebration of Christmas. feeling toward his brother ("He would not go in"). the traditional emphasis on commercial consumption.

It is as varied and rich as one

The traditional emphasis on commercial consumption.

It is as varied and rich as one the traditional every with me," as the father said, and not Instead, as its name implies, bibliographies, descriptions of When they "began to be merry" it was the Prodigal and not the

Alternatives would like to organizations to which money promote different ways of gifts can be diverted, descriptions of counts again? (Luke 18:9-14; 10:38-42; 15:11-32) tions and instructions for I like the laconic answer of the Vermonter to the efficiency justice, totally free of bias? We feel a national move- making gifts at home. expert who asked the owner of a small factory: "How many of The answer is one - nobody! ment for life-supporting It describes, for example, he replied. "None that I know are going in the other direction."

Yet a world of prejudiced celebrations is the next step in how one family moved into "the revealed only through the celebrations is the next step in our commitment to harness the power of celebrations for social justice, environmental conservation and world peace," they say in a foreward to the second edition of the Alternate Christmas Catalogue.

Celebrations is the next step in our commitment to harness the power of celebrations for social justice, environmental conservation and world peace," they say in a foreward to the second edition of the Alternate Christmas Catalogue.

Here are some thoughts on that subject from a sermon by the Rev. Richard Kauffman of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church in Pennsylvania:

"Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years: people only grow old by deserting their ideals. Nor is secret friend until a revelation at temper of the will; a quality of the imagination, a vigor party at Epiphany."

a temper of the will; a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, and a freshness of the deep springs of life... Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm tion is a necessary part of life,
In the catalogue you can also knows the heart of another. we also believe that giving find suggestions for changing wrinkles the soul..." How foolish, therefore, to set (self, money and things) is the emphasis of Christmas day Ralph Waldo Emerson gives us the maxim for this week: necessary and good, so long as from unwrapping gifts to more God in order to justify a "good it is life-supporting," they add, unusual activities — a skit,

"Beware of what you want - for you will get it." ~~~~~~~~~~



wayside pulpit words of sympathy to our Roman Catholic brothers. It was a message of good-will and the assurance of our prayers. Apparently it caught the avec of control of the description of the descrip Some years ago when the Pope died Center Church had on its be so unusual today when there is increasing cooperation, both

preaching. Nursery provided. St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Rev. John here and around the world, between Rome and her "separated White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday A recent news item states that five major church bodies in Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. England have joined together for a discussion of practical reu-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., nion. They are Baptist, Church of England, Methodist, Roman

Catholic, and United Reform. This newly formed commission 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Complan. As you know, the Manchester Area Conference of Churches munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, now includes the majority of Protestant denominations and the 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays. Roman Catholics in our community. Pray God that this kind of First Congregational Church of Vernon,

Rev. John A. Lacey, minister. Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 9:30 a.m., Worship and Communion. Commu-W. Cronin, pastor. nion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacey. Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rt. 44A, Coventry. Rev.

Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 10 a.m., Service of Worship. · First Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Andover. Rev. Rolland G. Erving, interim pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service. Vernon United Methodist Church. Rev. Frances P. Swartz and Rev. James H. Swartz,

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

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.

10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning

Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. United Congregational Church, United

Church of Christ, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

Wapping Community Church, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Does it sometimes seem to you that the Bible is wrong? I don't associate minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

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Voter Canvass

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AREA CHURCHES

Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School, nursery through adult, including college career class; 11 a.m., Worship Service, first Sunday of each month. Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

evening service, nursery provided. St. John's Episcopal Church, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Service and Church School.

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

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.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

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 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.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald McClean, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service First Congregational Church, United

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Church of Christ, Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, Minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery available, Communion meditation: "Healed in a Swimmin' Hole." Coffee Hour in vestry following worship.

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd. Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service. Mrs. Charles Church, speaker.

First Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine, Interim Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:30 a.m., Church School Sermon topic: "The World in Pieces." St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston

Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor. 10 a.m., Worship: Nursery, Infant through Grade 2. Sermon by Mr. J. Jeffrey Laverty.

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2:30

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Open Mind

US Amateur Golf

Silents Please

5:00

Lucy Show

Women's Tennis

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Jimmy Swaggart

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Movies

News.

Movie .

Wide World of Sports .. 8-4

Black Exposure ...

Here Come the Brides

What's Happening

Lawrence Welk

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Partridge Family

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This is the Life ...

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Meet the Press .

Eighth Day .

Wild Kingdom

Connecticut Weekend .

WHNB-TV Reports ...

Conversation With

Issues & Answers 8-40 News.

Sports Legends 22 Johnny Carson .

Norman Vincent Peale

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Latino .

10:15

Share ...

This is the Life .

Make It Real

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Spread a Little Sunshine

8:00

Insight

Christopher Closeup

Worship for Shut-Ins .

Ring Around the World-

Gospel Hour.

In Session

6:30

7:00

12 O'Clock High Washington Debates Sesame Street .. Truth or Consequences ... 8 Dick Van Dyke To Tell the Truth Political Talk Police Surgeon Secret Agent Truth or Consequences ... 8 Adam-12 ... Dick Van Dyke You Owe It to Yourself ... 24 To Tell the Truth ...

The leading stars and major box office "High Plains Drifter," "The Poseidon successes of recent years make up the Adventure," a new treatment of movie schedule on ABC-TV this season. Up- "Diabolique," "The Last Picture Show," coming films include (clockwise from left) George C. Scott in "Rage," "Dr. No," and, "For the Love of Ivy," Clint Eastwood in in the center, "Fiddler on the Roof."

ABC Movies

MOVIES THIS WEEK

9 30 (20-22-30) "The Rockford Karloff, Warren Hull, Jean 6:00 (18) "The Mad Magician" Files" (1974) James Garner Rogers. (1954) Vincent Price, Mary Lindsay Wagner: 11:30 (3) "The Murhy 8:00 (20-22-30) "Lucas Journey" (1959) Yul Brynner, 8:30 (8-40) "Goodbye, Colum-Tanner" (1974) David Hart- Deborah Kerr 11:30 (8) "War man, Kathleen Quinlan. 8:30 (8- Hunt" (1962) Robert Redford, 40) "Hitchhike" (1974) Cloris Charles Aidmen. 11:30 (30)

bus" (1969) Richard Benjamin, Ali MacGraw, 11:30 (3) "Hell's Leachman, Michael Brandon. "Night Key" (1937) Boris Tom Brown. Highway" (1932) Richard Dix, DAVTIME LICTIMICS MONDAY Ask Any Girl" (1959) MacLaine, David Butch Cassidy and 6:30 ince Kid." (1974) News. Montgomery, Robert 7:00 11:30 (3) "The News

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2	Family Theater 24	17.0	Split Second	8:30 (40) "Butch Cassidy and	6:30
3	Connecticut Newsmakers . 30	Davey and Goliath 8 6:30	1100	the Sundance Kid." (1974)	News
?	I Love Lucy 40	STATE	Match Game	Elizabeth Montgomery, Robert	7:00
9	6:30	Public Affairs Programs3-8-30	All My Children 8-40 Know Your World 20	Foxworth. 11:30 (3) "The	
)		7:00	Somerest 20	Killers" (1964) Lee Marvin,	News
)	Dialogue8	7.00	Somerset	Angie Diebieses	Truth or
	Amazing Grace 18	News	1:30	Angie Dickinson.	Dick Van
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	7:00	New Zoo Revue 8	Jeopardy 20-22-30	James Brolin, Susan Clark, 9:00	7:30
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3	Gospel Jubilee 18	Gaptain Kangaroo	Newlywed Game 8-40	(1949) Rosalind Russell, Robert	Let's Mal
)		Donna Reed 8	Days of Our Lives 20-22-30	Cummings. 11:30 (3)	Nashville
)	Wild Kingdom 20-30	Jack LeLanne 40	2:30	"Something for a Lonely Man"	Film
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,	7:30	Dream of Jeannie 8	Doctors	Clark.	
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	The FBI 8-40	9:00	3:00 Price iš Right 3 General Hospital 8-40 Another World 20-22-30 3:30	THURSDAY	6:00
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2	8:30	Trackdown		11:30 (3) "The Movie Maker"	News
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ABC News Closeup 8-40 News ...

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Deep South, Deep North . 24 Movie .

. 40 Johnny Carson 20-22-30 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4

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Police Story

11:00

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San Francisco Beat 20

.. 24 Wide World Mystery ... 8-40

MONDAY, SEPT. 2

Connecticut Report

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6:00 Hollywood Squares 3-8-22-30 Silent Film Festival . .. 24 Clence Darrow Champions . 18 Wait Till Your Father Gets 10:00 Washington Debates . 20 Home Sesame Street . 40 Emmy Awards ... Bonanza 10:30 Mayor's Report . 3-8-22-30 That's My MaMa . . 8-40 Video Visionaries 24 George Plimpton. 11:00 3-20-22-40 Fools, Females and Fun Truth or Consequences ... 8 20-22-30 San Francisco Beat 20 Dick Van Dyke Movie . To Tell the Truth . 30 Doctor, Lawyer, Indian News... 7:30 Chief Johnny Carson 20-22-30 Political Talk 9:00 People & Progress .. . 8 Movie Tomorrow ... 20-22-30 Country Carnival .. . 18 The Killers . 20-22-30

THURSDAY, SEPT. 5

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AY 'Ask Any Girl'' (1959) MacLaine, David	6:00 News	Hollywood Stars 22 Man Builds, Man Destroys 24 New Treasure Hunt 30	Billy Graham 20-2
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Photo Feature

by Stephen Dunn



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Up, Up and Away

First Patrolman Walked Beat Before Department Was Formed

The first police patrolman in Manchester, paid but not in uniform, apparently walked his beat in 1896, two years before the 1898 date most often given for the founding of the Manchester Police Depart-

A study by The Herald makes it clear there was such a man. He was first an unpaid constable, one of seven elected at the annual meeting each fall. They served when called or when they happened to see trou-

Then in 1896 in response to lemands for peace and order in Manchester the man also took the paid, regular hours and regular beat job of patrolman. There still is a question of whether this man and a second constable also paid to patrol regularly made up a department. Since it is not the job of The Herald to decide on this question in semantics, the paper merely offers its The Herald published a

special section July 30 called "The Thin Blue Line" which stated in a history of the department that it began June 28 1898. Three policemen of the Thin Blue Line," Mrs. Emma Swetzes of Waddell Heights

article written in The Herald half the page and told of John Johnson's patrol work here. It

Stock, place bettern known ds yet what one would call an old man. Less than 65 years of age,

that 1927 article how he got his

executive of the state was there with his staff,' he tells us. the Connecticut boys parade. " 'We were all dressed up on

parade that day, with white helmets and white pants, which we had to buy ourselves. Somebody noticed a soldier, a ranks of one of the companies. He had been drinking a little too he did in 1897. feeling in that friendly mood.

he came. People wondered what he was going to do. He patrolmen, one for duty at the showed them in a minute. He was going to shake hands with the governor and the rest of the people in the reviewing stand. "'A lieutenant spoke up in a minute or so, and I went for the

shoulder like a big sack of meal, and carried him to the guardhouse.
" 'I was the constable then. but when I got home the first selectman (Clarence G. Watkins) made me a cop and I

Town Records Today's Town Clerk Edward Tomkiel helped us clarify the fuzzy dates.

was a cop for two years,' he

The handwritten records of the time note that John Johnson headed a list of seven constables elected at the Annual Town Meeting of Oct. 1, 1894. He was again at the head of the list of constables in 1895. Constables were not paid and were charged with keeping the peace. When this farm town began in 1823, the constables could keep peace. But the



will meet Tuesday at 10 a.m. in Susannah-Wesley Hall for a workshop meeting. Members are reminded to bring a andwich. The officers will serve dessert and coffee.



City of Hartford were sworn in John Johnson, Manchester's first police patrolman, is the bake are not now known to Johnson's family. But they do 1. Students boarding a bus are Day. man holding the bag of clams and the bucket of liquid know it was held on his mother's farm on land that is now to go directly to a seat and re-

town's small industries such as ministered the oath prescribed the silk mills, was assigned to men from Hartford to form it, driver.) grandfather, John Johnson, actually began the local force two years earlier in 1896.

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The peace-keeping chores of the Peace." will authorize its selectmen to the Bolton High School. appoint not exceeding two More Proof

It was first voted, "That the uphold Johnson's status as the uniformed police department." generations, to become 5. There will be no eating, constables of this town be, and town's first cop several times

son or anyone else was ap- many cases when a constable made his home for a short time daughter. that since he was the lead con- he would prove to be a Hillstown section. Farm work blue line" is Johnson's greatstable, no one thought he peacemaker instead of an did not appeal to him and after grandson, Michael S. Swetzes, needed to be sworn in formally and have it go in the written record.

Today's police chief James

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Today's police chief, James that gathered in different parts was soon given a nickname by to take effect Nov. 3. Reardon, recalls seeing a of the town and caused trouble the other boys employed in the There were generals, colonels, and all the rest of the visiting officers who had come to see the Connecticut boys parade.

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ly routinely that at the Town "It was the subject of much Meeting of Oct. 3, 1896, the debate at the annual town cle. It appeared to draw on selectmen were again given the meeting in October, 1895, and "chats" with Johnson through power to appoint two paid after there had been much time the years. Towards the end it patrolmen. Johnson again given to a free expression of reads: headed the list of constables as feeling, it was decided that the "Mr. Johnson never wore a constables were rather a law uniform. He just sauntered At a Town Meeting June 16, unto themselves and the along the streets, his long arms 1898, "...it was further voted to selectmen could not bring them hanging by his sides and with a authorize the selectmen of the to do more work than they pipe in his mouth which he always smoked upside down, town to appoint three wanted to do."

north end of the town, and two
The article notes the vote to running away from it. for the south end."

A note in the town records on June 28, 1898 reads, "Personal-"

"Selectman C.G. Watkins by some of the young men, but on the south the south the solectmen to hire two patrolmen. Then it reads: he was on duty, he was taunted by some of the young men, but ly appeared before me this day, named John Johnson as one of 'Jumbo' was able to handle all Albert L. Thomas, Edward F. the men. He went on duty at 7 matters. Babcock, and John H. Watson, o'clock and remained until 1 "Mr. Johnson may have gone who have been duly appointed o'clock in the morning, along and become the head of Patrolmen of the Town of Ephraim Symington, another the police department instead Manchester to whom I then ad- constable, who was employed in of having it necessary to bring

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Meeting on Jan 3, 1896. Its p pose was, "To see if the town to a farm on which today stands was taken by having three men police work to his family. Some anything out of a window. from the waiting list of the of them may have been inspired 4. Pushing, tripping, hitting or Hartford department come to by those tales, and repeated annoying another passenger on The Herald itself appears to Manchester and form the first telling through several the bus will not be tolerated.

constables of this town be, and they are hereby, instructed and expected to use their authority as officers in the arrest of all drunken or disorderly persons who may be found creating a disturbance on or about the public thoroughfares of the public thoroughfares of the form."

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Allen said he hoped parents would also review the guidelines with their children.

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His office is located in Ver-"We are concerned with good behavior on all buses so as not to be concerned with the health and safety of the students," he said.

Contact will cause the principal to remove the student's privilege of riding on the school bus for a period of up to five days for each occurance. The student and his The guidelines were first published in April when it was parents will be responsible for his regular attendance at one mile down the road is a yellow building with his name on it.

learned that the behavior of some students while riding the 4. Continued misconduct will school buses was not what be referred to the Town Invites would be considered accep-

Offices Closed students are expected to follow, All town offices will be closed the Municipal Building for fur-

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> Sunday at Lake Quassapaug in Earlier this month at the group's first competition it took The Bolton Parent Teacher

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Road Race Decision Lauded

As expected, the first to laud the Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedar Five Mile Road Race Committee's decision to open the 1974 presentation to both sexes was Harold Veal, father of two girls who have been prominent in foot racing for

Ruth Veal, a pretty junior at Trinity College in Hartford, has taken part unofficially in the last five Turkey Day trots. An honor student, during the summer months she has competed in 10 races in Manchester, Middletown and Rockville and triumphed in nine and placed second in the

Fourteen-year-old Lori Veal, a student at Bennet Junior High, entered a dozen races during the vacation period and copped three, with seconds and four third placements. Harold Veal has campaigned vigorously for several years to have the race sponsors' lift the ban on not allowing females to compete.

The Veal sisters won't be on the prize list - only the first 25 finishers qualify for the merchandise awards - but it will be nice to have them in the race officially as well as all other registered runners.

Coffin Corner Kicker Deluxe

Coffin corner kicks, which will be plentiful this season in them to wipe out a 5-3 the NFL, appear to be Tom Blanchard's cup of tea. The Chicago lead. New York Giant specialist lofted three out-of-bounds against Pittsburgh last week, the ball being put in play at the one, two and five-yard lines...The New England Whalers have signed their 28-man squad for the 1974-75 season...Three former local athletes who look in great shape today are Bruno Bycholski, John Greene and Bill Rich Gossage threw wild to Murray. All three look like they could step up to the plate first base for an error to and hit a baseball with the same uniforms they wore 30 give New York a run and years ago...Speaking of baseball, 25 years ago the British- leave runners on first and American Club's baseball team represented Connecticut in third. Gossage faced only the National Baseball Congress Semi-Pro Tournament in one batter, Thurman Mun-Wichita, Kan. How the time flies... After Sunday's game, son, making his error on the the Red Sox will have only 30 games left to play...George play, and Munson scored the "Red" McCaughey, long-time volunteer helper in the con- winning run to saddle cession stand at Memorial Field, reports that each year Gossage with his fifth loss vandalism of one form or another amounts to at least \$500. against three wins. Proceeds from the stand help support Police & Fire entries in the youth baseball and football programs in town...Just Wondering: When the town will take a good to hit a grounder but Bill hard look at building much needed additional tennis Melton, threw wild to first courts. Bob Kiernan, a fine volleyball spiker a decade base for an error to allow ago, plans to come out of retirement this winter and rejoin two runs to score and put the Watkins... This year's receipts from the softball benefit Yankees in front. doubleheader at Fitzgerald Field involving Groman's were Sudakis later scored on a \$500 under a year ago when \$2,000 was realized to send the Sacrifice fly by Roy White. Groman girls to the National ASA Tournament...Girls 14 Munson also had two and over may now serve as golf caddies in Wisconsin after sacrifice flies to give the protests to the labor office in that city.

End of the Line

Long-time ranking local tennis player, Martin Duke has "Except we never seem to been slowed down by nagging ailments this season. One of get the benefit of them. You the brightest young female tennis players in town is can't get on a player for Duke's daughter, Annette, who got considerable tourney making an error. experience this summer...Next major golfing event at the Manchester Country Club will be the Open, Sept. 7-9...Have a nice holiday weekend.

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"The club is going to have to make a lot of changes to help themselves and of course they'll need to give up someone. I think it will be me if the right deal can be made," Ryan said after pitching the Angels to a 9-2 victory

"I would prefer to go to Dallas, Houston or the Dodgers Ryan, who was traded to the Angels by the New York

Mets after the 1971 season, has been the most feared pitcher in the American League since coming to California and has broken virtually every strikeout record. In his first year with California, he won 19 games and struck out 329 batters, last year he won 21 and fanned a record 383 and so far this year he has won 17 games with 304 strikeouts. Earlier this season he also equaled the

record for most strikeouts in a game when he fanned 19

YanksMove

Step Closer

CHICAGO (UPI) - "They

didn't win it," Chicago

White Sox Manager Chuck

Tanner said. "We gave it to

case for his opinion of the

Sox' 8-5 defeat by the New

York Yankees Friday night.

The Sox made four errors

and three of them came in

one inning, the seventh, to

help New York to four un-

earned runs and enable

First pitcher Skip Pitlock

base for an error to give the

Yankees two runners

without an out. Then pitcher

Yankees a team record 57

"Those errors happen to

every team," Tanner said.

Ted Martinez

Hero for Mets

Martinez has knocked in 34 runs

doesn't look like such a large

He knocked in two bigs ones

Friday night, giving New York

a 4-2 victory over the Atlanta

Braves. The RBIs came with

Atlanta winning 2-1. He has

batted only 231 times this

season with 51 hits for a .221

rate Hall of Fame considera-

average. Those numbers don't

mportant fact. When Martinez

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SEPTEMBER 2, 1974

EMERGENCY TELEPHONE NUMBERS

its, it usually counts.

total, look again.

for the season.

Tanner could argue a good

enabled him to reach the 300 plateau for the third straight year. The record was shared by Rube Waddell, 1903-04, and Sandy Koufax, 1965-66. Before the turn of the century Amos Rusie of the New York Giants had three consecutive

"It's nice to have the record but I didn't set out this because I'm from Texas and I'm building in Alvin (Texas) season to do it," said Ryan. "It shows, if nothing else, that and I've always liked L.A," Ryan added. "I'm not asking I've thrown consistently for three years. I'm not really to be traded but if that's what they want to do, that's where elated. Winning 20 games would mean more to me if I had to choose between them, but I'm glad to have it."

> Ryan got plenty of offensive help, especially from Frank Robinson, who collected two homers and a triple. Robinson, who now has 19 homers and 571 for his career, drove in four runs and scored three. Dave Chalk also homered for California while Don Money connected for Milwaukee. In other AL games, Baltimore topped Kansas City 9-2, Cleveland beat Texas 7-3, New York downed Chicago 8-5. Minnesota edged Boston 3-2 and Oakland whipped Detroit

Mike Cuellar tossed a seven-hitter for his 16th win and Enos Cabell and Brooks Robinson drove in two runs apiece to spark the Orioles over the Royals. Tommy Davis collected five hits for Baltimore while John Mayberry slugged his 21st homer for Kansas City. Indians 7, Rangers 3

Rico Carty greeted his former teammates with three hits, including a three-run double, to lead the Indians over the Rangers. Carty, who has hit .444 in 14 games with 10 RBIs since being purchased from the Mexican League two weeks ago, delivered his bases-clearing double in the fourth to put Cleveland ahead 6-1.

A's 10, Tigers 5 Claudell Washington, celebrating his last day as a teenager, collected five hits and drove in three runs to help the A's rout the Tigers. Reggie Jackson chipped in with a two-run homer for Oakland as Ken Holtzman went 5 2-3 innings to gain his 16th win in 29 decisions.

Red Sox Protest Defeat to Twins

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) - When Rod Carew drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly Friday night, he redeemed himself to Minnesota ace right-hander Bert

Had it not been for Carew's bases-loaded error in the fourth inning which allowed both Boston runs to score, Blyleven would have recorded a shutout over the Red Sox. As it was, the Twins won 3-2 after Blyleven gave one of his finest performances of the season. He allowed four hits All the Twins' runs came on sacrifice flies, two by Har-

mon Killebrew tying a club record and Carew's ninth inning game breaker. The game was played under protest by Protests by Boston's Darrell Johnson and the Twins'

Frank Quilici came in the fourth after Eric Soderholm leading off, drilled a long drive to left center. Bernie Carbo leaped against the fence and got the ball in his glove but it fell out as he crashed to the ground. Third base umpire Bill Neudecker, who followed the play into the outfield, flashed the out sign and Quilici charged out of the dugout toward Carbo, not seeing the out sign picked up the ball and

threw it wildly past third in an effort to get Soderholm. who had not stopped running. Catcher Tim Blackwell retrieved Carbo's throw and threw the ball into right field trying to get Soderholm at the plate. After a 17-minute discussion the umpires ruled that Soderholm had to return to third because Quilici was on the field when the run scored. Johnson protested the game on grounds that Soderholm should have been out because Quilici was on the field. Quilici maintained that the run should have scored in entering his protest, which he withdrew when the Twins won. Soderholm was stranded on third.



Indian Catcher Dave Duncan Disagrees Ump Larry Napp Had Just Called Rangers' Nelson Safe at Home

NEW YORK (UPI) - Pittsburgh

Pirates' pitcher Jim Rooker is the

the suspense of both National League

pennant races for those who like to

After pitching the Pirates to a 4-3

victory over the NL West leading Los

Angeles Dodgers, Rooker quietly

predicted, "This series is an example

Well, so much for a suspenseful

September, as the apparently clair-

voyant Rooker foresees a Pirates-

Dodgers matchup in the NL playoff.

of what's to come in October."

wait and see if the butler did it.

Rooker Sees Pirates In October Picture

kind of guy who can't resist blabbing how a movie ends in the middle of the SATURDAY Earlier this season, when the 2:00 (8) Pro Tennis

Pirates' were mired in last place in 2:15 (22,30) Red Sox vs. Twins, WTIC the National League East, Rooker 3:30 (3) U.S.Tennis Open took several of his teammates to task 3:30 (8) Tournament Golf for not trying and said the club 5:00 (8) Evel Knievel, belonged in first-place, not last. pocket billiards That prophesy fulfilled, the Pirates' NEW YORK (UPI) - Teddy Sox, WINF 9:00 (18) Yanks vs. White outspoken right-hander Friday ruined

so far this season and if that Scouting Reports SUNDAY

10 (8) College Football:

two out, the bases-loaded and Twins, WTIC 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. 2:18 (18) Yanks vs. White. 2:30 (3) U.S. Tennis Open 3:00 (8) Tournament Golf

Despite Rooker's fearless forecast, 4:30 (8) U.S. Amateur tion but they do point out one Golf Friday's victory gave the Pirates only 4:30 (30: Women's a 11/2 game lead over St. Louis in the Tennis-Doubles East, not quite insurmountable. And Los Angeles Manager Walt Alston is not so assured of eventual

victory over Cincinnati that he did not MUNICIPAL BUILDING regret the Dodgers' blown opportunity to increase their lead to 41/2 games in the West race. "It was a tough game to lose," Alston said. "We hit the ball hard." **CLOSED** The Pirates needed a three-run rally against relief specialist Mike

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Marshall in the eighth inning to win after Los Angeles had jumped to a 3-0 lead in the first inning. Pittsburgh trailed 3-1 entering the eighth when starter Doug Rau, who had limited the Pirates to five hits. walked Rennie Stennet to open the inning. In a reflex reaction, Alston brought in Marshall for the 87th time. Singles by Al Oliver and Willie Stargell closed the gap to 3-2 and

Richie Zisk, who had homered in the

sixth, delivered a sacrifice fly to

score Oliver. Bob Robertson then

doubled line as Stargell raced home

Dave Lopes' singled to open the

Dodgers' first against Rooker and

from first with the winning run.

one out later, Jim Wynn walked. Steve Garvey singled for one run and Joe Ferguson's sacrifice fly accounted for another. Ron Cey then doubled home the third run.

"I seem to have trouble in the first inning and shut out the other team the rest of the way," Rooker said. "It's a It was remarkable admission from the mighty mystic.

Giants 8, Cardinals 2 Dave Kingman highlighted a fiverun, first-inning assault with his 15th home run with two mates on. Mike Caldwell coasted from there to his 13th victory in 16 decisions. Astros 3, Phillies 2

Don Wilson, with clutch relief help from Ken Forsch, carried Houston past Philadelphia. Forsch replaced relieved Wilson with none out in the ninth and runners on first and third. He got Dave Cash to hit into a double play while Tommy Hutton remained at third, and got Larry Bowa to ground out and end the game.

Expos 11, Reds 3 Bob Bailey hit a pair of homers and drove in five runs in leading the Expos' romp over Cincinnati. Montreal slammed 16 hits, including a club record five homers. Ken Singleton, Ron Woods and Mike Jorgensen also homered for the

Chicago 5-4, San Diego 1-3 Carmen Fanzone's run scoring single broke a 1-1 tie in the 12th inning of the opener and the Cubs' followed with three more runs to dump the

In the nightcap, two Padres' errors on one play in the 10th allowed Billy Grabarkewitz to score the winning run. Grabarkewitz, who had tripled home two runs in the 12th inning of the opener, was on first after singling, when Jose Cardenal grounded to third baseman Dave Hilton. Hilton threw wildly to second allowing Grabarkewitz to take third and the Cubs' infielder raced home when Derrel Thomas bobbled the throw from the outfield

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NATIONAL LEAGUE: Schmidt, Phil 32; Wynn, LA 29; Bench, Cin 26; Perez, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 22. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Allen, Chi 32; Jackson, Oak 27 Burroughs, Tex 25; Melton, Chi. Mayberry, KC and Tenace, Oak

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NATIONAL LEAGUE Brock, St.L 93; Lopes, LA 55; Morgan, Cin 54. AMERICAN LEAGUE: Clev and Patek, KC 31. NATIONAL LEGUE: Messersmith, LA 16-5: Billingham, Cin 16-8; Gullett.

Cin and McGlothen, St.L 15-8;

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Tiant, Bos 20-9; Hunter, Oak 20-

10; Busby, KC and Jenkins, Tex

19-11; Wood, Chi 19-16.

P. Niekro, Atl 15-11.

richest of all championships, at first fumbled, defending champion John booed the announcement to suspend Newcombe of Australia powered his the program, but on hearing of the inway into the third round with a 7-6, 6juries to Savitt and Mayer, they left 2, 6-2 win over Russia's Teimuraz the West Side Club quietly. Kakulia, showing no ill effects from Connors was a shadow of the man the back injury which handicaped him who played through the rain in July to in the opening round. win the Wimbledon title. Six days of

Track Memories Revived At Hall of FameMeeting

inactivity, brought about because of a

stomach ailment and the rain, left his

shot-making rusty. He made too many

unforced errors but showed his

pedigree by winning the big points in

"I felt confident all the way." said

Connors after the match. "I took it

Connors meets Sweden's big serving

Ove Bengtsson in the second round

and should experience no problems

now that he has his opening match out

Smith, 27, champion here in '71, was

Jaime Fillol before he won 3-6, 6-3, 5-

7, 7-5, 7-6 to set up a second round

match with South African doubles

"Yes, it was close," said Smith. "I

guess I've played too much the year

Smith was a break ahead in the

deciding set but became upset by the

swirling wind and darkness and lost

his advantage. But in the tie-break

which is Smith's forte, he stood

While Connors and Smith fussed and

expert Frew McMillan.

and have lost my edge."

supreme and took it 5-2.

easy and did not overextend myself."

the clutch

of the way.

CHARLESTON, W. Va. now but is to move to a new \$1.5 (UPI) - Jesse Owens, million facility by the spring of clutching four gold medals in 1976. Cornelius "Dutch" Warmer-

The locals dropped a 9- Berlin. decision to defending Glenn Cunningham, strutting dam, the first man to pole vault champion Cincinnati. The to another victory in the mile. 15 feet, presented the hall with Wilma Rudolph streaking to the taped-up, battered pole he only Groman run was a home run by Betsy the tape in Rome-the fastest used to reach that height 43 times before anyone else could woman in the world. The memories came back match him. Last night the locals Friday at the Charleston Civic Other athletes inducted were bracketed against

All-Even

boats were even.

Buckminster 150-355, Jim Bell Being towed in by tenders, the

Stan Smith Forced to Go All Out

U.S. Ace Downed Chile's Jaimo Fillol at Forest Hills

Connors, Smith

Struggle to Win

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI) -

Jimmy Connors and Stan Smith, two

men who'll give up their bachelorhood

in November, will hope for better

U.S. Open tennis championships.

weather and better form today at the

Connors and Smith, ranked jointly

No. 1 in the U.S. rankings, both

struggled through first round matches

Friday when the weather hit the \$271,-

760 championship for the third

The courts were so slippery that

play was called as soon as Connors,

the top seed, completed a 6-3, 6-4, 3-6,

7-5 victory on center court over Jeff

Borowiak, his onetime doubles

Referee Mike Blanchard had no

other choice after Dick Savitt broke

his right elbow in a veterans' match

against Vic Seixas, the 1954 champion.

N.J., last year's NCAA champion.

was forced to withdraw when he fell

heavily in his match with Ray Reid of

Greenville, S.C. and injured his right

The crowd of 12,054, which brought

the three-day total to 36,337 for this

Losers in its first start i

ASA Softball Tournament

n California Thursday

night was Groman's Girls'

eam of Manchester.

Chattanooga, a club that

hung a loss on the Silk

Bowling

RESTAURANT - Jeanot Wir-

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92. Gene Grillo 138, Glenn

Griswold 353, Bill McKinney

361, Emil Palmieri 142-388, Ed

Doucette Jr. 383, Alton Mayer

152-402, Alex Urbanetti 143-384.

Bob Willhide 137-135-372, Frank

Blabk 145-375, Jim Stanizzi 167-

417, Keith Dashno 137-144-402,

Emil Pohl 141, Bert Claughsey

152-393, Clayt Fuller 380, Rollie

Irish 161-415, Jim Lambert 173-

430, Tom Greer 137, Harry

ouble elimination.

he Women's National

Earlier Sandy Mayer of Wayne,

straight day.

partner at UCLA.

Center where 26 Americans Friday were: were inducted into the new Long-jumper Ralph Boston. Towners last year in Chat- of Fame. cus star Al Oerter, decatholon tanooga. The tourney is Each year, more track stars champs Rafer Johnson, Bob will be inducted in the hall, Mathias and Harold Osborne which is in temporary quarters high-jumper Les Steers, jump specialist Ray Ewry, hurdlers

> NEWPORT, R.I. (UPI) - Whitfield and all-around stars Time is getting short for the Mildred "Babe" Zaharias who evenly matched 12-meter died in 1956, and Alvin America's Cup for the U.S. Also inducted were Olympic The New York Yacht Club coaches Dean Cromwell,

petition Friday between two- Ferris. time winner Intrepid and

Courageous. After an hour, the One-Stroke Lead Thy were on the fourth leg of Tall, tanned and tired Kathy the six-leg race when they were Whitworth held a one-shot lead ordered to head for safety. at the start of today's second 175-143-436, Hank Frey 153-157- yachts were buffeted by 50-knot winds on their way to port. round in the \$35,000 Southgate Open despite an attempt to slow her pace in recent months.

Harrison Dillar, Lee Calhoun, Robert Simpson and Glenn Davis, runners Hal Davis, Lawrence Meyers and Mal

will pick the defender by Sept. Brutus Hamilton and Michael 3. Its task was made tougher by a Murphy and track officials a squall line that halted com-

Star in NFL Exhibitions

National Football League season opener is just two weeks away. Things are starting to fall into place.

Dolphins and Simpson

The World Champion Miami Dolphins have just about tuned their methodical attack, O.J Simpson is cracking the 100yard barrier again and the Pittsburgh Steelers don't know who'll play quarterback. Miami Coach Don Shula, who last week saw his club ab-

sorb one of its worst defeats since he became coach when the Dolphins were bombed by Los Angeles 31-13, played his regulars most of the way Friday night and they responded with a 21-10 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Simpson, who set a rushing record with 2,003 yards last season and tied another with seven straight 100-yard

games, had 100 yards in the first half alone and finished with116 as the Buffalo Bills crushed the Detroit Lions 28-7. And Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll, who had problems deciding between Terry Bradshaw and Terry Hanratty last season, now has to contend with Joe Gilliam. Gilliam started and was extremely effective as the Steelers beat the Washington Redskins 21-19. Philadelphia plays the New York Giants at Princeton N.J., in pre-season action today while tonight, Nw England

meets Denver at Spokane, Wash., Baltimore is at Atlanta. Minnesota at St. Louis, Los Angeles at San Diego, the New York Jets at New Orleans, Kansas City at Dallas and Chicago at Houston, Cleveland and Cincinnati play Sunday in Columbus, Ohio and Oakland is at San Francisco Mon-

Warming Up for Golf Open

DeNicolo Fires 65

To Tie Own Record

By Earl Yost

Warming up for the Manchester Open next month, Ralph

DeNicolo, assistant golf professional at the Manchester

Country Club, matched the course record he set three

years ago with a blistering seven under par 33-32-65. Par is

DeNicolo, who is serving as

general chairman of the

Open this year, picked up

seven birds and parred all

other 11 holes. He fashioned

birds on the third, fourth and

sixth holes on the front nine

and continued his blistering

pace with one under par totals on the 12th, 13th, 15th

and 16th holes. The popular

assistant pro was playing in

a foursome with Fran

Mahoney, a PGA sales

representative, Lee Bishop,

tablished the present course

record on July 3, 1971, he

the second nine.

Dolphins 21, Packers 10

Bob Griese threw a 26-yard TD pass to Jim Mandich and Lary Csonka plunged for a pair of scores as the Dolphins stopped Green Bay. Jack Concannon threw 27 yards to

Mike Donohue for the Packers' TD and Chester Marcol had a 30-yard field goal. back Mercury Morris sustained a knee injury and may be

Simpson scored on runs of two and three yards and set up one of two Joe Ferguson-to-Amad Rashad passes with a 35yard run as the Bills ripped sluggish Detroit. The Lions, who also played Monday night, got their only score on a oneyard plunge by Leon Crosswhite. Steelers 21, Redskins 19

Washington built a 13-0 lead, finally began to find the target and threw a 29-yard TD pass to Frank Lewis and a 14-yarder to rookie John Stallworth for a 14-13 halftime lead. Bradshaw took over in the second half and hit Stallworth with a 21-yard scoring pass in the final period as the Steelers lifted their exhibition record to 5-0. Mike Mosley missed a pair of Redskin conversions under

the new 20-yard rule to make the difference as Bill Kilmer hit Frank Grant with a 68-yard TD pass on the first play of the game and later threw 41 yards to Charley Taylor for another. Sonny Jurgensen, battling for a spot on the roster, had a 27-yard TD pass to Herb Mul-Key in the last period.

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Friday's Games

Baltimore 9, Kansas City 2

American League

The victory may have been costly for Miami as running out of action for the season opener Sept. 15. Bills 28, Lions 7

Gilliam, who suffered through a cold streak as

WASHINGTON (UPI) - early in the year. Coach George Allen said "I didn't know if I ever would Cincinnati "never" when he was asked if play decently again," he the Washington Redskins would recalled. take Duane Thomas back on the Now he's playing very

mind. At least the coach admits ment Players Championship. he is reconsidering whether he the Waller incident.

gained a step on Seales.

Wash., Friday night.

now on, George M. Stein-

brenner III says "my con-

tributions from this point on

will be to United Appeal."

man of American Shipbuilding

Co., and part owner of the New

tie could have tacked on a six-

was out in 30 and came back RALPH DeNICOLO in 35 for a 65. He was six under after the first nine, including five birdies in Par 435 634 434 - 36 Par 434 533 434 - 33 Hagler Wins succession, he fourth through the eighth, and

recorded a pair of birds on Par 443 455 443 - 36 Par 442 354 343 - 32

Double Barrelled Show Fighting his first major opponent in the pro ranks, Hagler, pretty good and I putted well," Slated at Stafford Track sion over former Olympic round. He also has had some breaks.

Some of the biggest names in stock car racing will be on hand "He told me I was going to be die on the first hole Friday and at Stafford Speedway over the weekend to view tonight's regular a great champion," Hagler on the 18th his approach shot to show and Monday night's special Stafford 200 Monday night. said. "And I told him he was the green struck water at the Bugs Stevens, the top performer to date at Jack Arute's going to be a great champion edge of a pond but then skipped modified racing plant, will have to be at his best to turn back the too.



challenge of drivers like Ron Bouchard, Ed Flemke, Jerry Cook, Richie Evans, Geoff Bodine, Charlie Jarzombek, Gene Bergin, Hop Harrington, Leo Cleary and Maynard Troyer. All are slated to be in Monday's field which is expected to attract at least 10,000 Monday's winner will receive \$2,000 with the total purse \$17,000 U.S. District Judge Leroy Conbeing offered.

Two 100 -lap races will be offered Tonight's regular show starts at 8 with Sunday's first heat at 2

year prison term but spared th National Track and Field Hall shotputter Parry O'Brien, dis-RAIN DATE

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ATLANTA (UPI) - Lou Graham's reputation on the PGA tour is as a consistent but seldom flashy shotmaker who is Pittsburgh always near the top but not a St. Louis

This year he's not living up to New York his reputation, First, he had a Chicago 54 75 .419 14 Thomas Apologizes cut five tournaments in a row

San Francisco 59 73 .447 2414 team after a loud argument in decently, making more birdies which Thomas shoved backfield than anyone else on the Atlanta coach Charlie Waller and called Country Club course and But an apology by Thomas apholding a one-stroke lead after New York 4, Atlanta 2 parently has changed Allen's fiveunder-par 67s in the Tourna-Houston 3, Philadelphia 2 Chicago 5-4. San Diego 1-3 Pittsburgh 4, Los Angeles 3

San Francisco 8, St. Louis 3 should give Thomas another tournaments in 10 years on the Graham has won only two chance at the backfield starting pro tour. He is not one of the very wealthy pros but it York (Koosman 13-8) provides him with a comfor- St. Louis (Forsch 3-3) at San table living. He won more than Francisco (D'Acquisto 9-12) \$90,000 in each of the past two Montreal (Renko 8-12) at Cin-

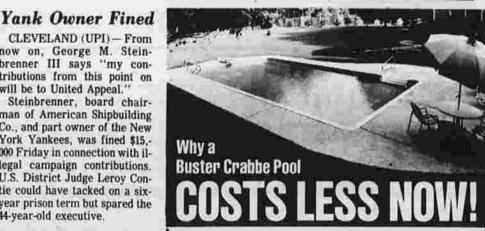
up on the bank. He needd only

two more shots to get down and

years and came to Atlanta with cinnati (Billingham 16-8) Pittsburgh (Demery 5-4) at Los Angeles (Downing 4-6 or In Atlanta, everything has gone his way-except for the Zahn 2-3) BOSTON (UPI) - Marvin par-four ninth hole. He bogeyed Hagler and Sugar Ray Seales that hole each of the first two Philadelphia (Lonborg 14-11) agreed both were boxers on rounds, his only bogeys of the (Only Games Scheuled) their way up. But Hagler has championship.

Sunday's Games Montreal at Cincinnati "I'm playing well. I drove the Fighting his first major oppo- ball pretty good. I hit the irons Atlanta at New York Pittsburgh at Los Angeles 156, scored a unanimous deci- Graham said, sizing up his Chicago at San Diego Houston at Philadelphia St. Louis at San Francisco

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the office of James H. Falk, an associate director of the Domestic Council. Falk is the liaison with governors, mayors, and county officials. Miss Chenette, who is 19, is a student at the University of Connecticut. She is a preveterinary' medicine major with chemistry, biology, and

At Rockville High School she took the college preparatory course and the vo-ag course and graduated fourth in her class. e has been a member of Future Farmers of America for six years and was the first female president of that organization in Connecticut. She has also held several other offices in FFA and has participated in many activities of that group on the local, district, state, regional, and national

agriculture minors.

She is also a member of the National Junior Horticultural Association, having served as vice president and secretary and the local president during

complishments is long: She was named outstanding Vo-Ag student of RHS in 1972; was president of the American Legion Auxiliary Juniors; winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest on the local, district, state, and regional levels; received the American Junior Holstein-Fresian briefings for meetings, and are \$5 plus some fund-raising Agriculturalist Award and Association, the Union assisting in the everyday work participation. McCusker Good Citizenship Agricultural Society; president of the domestic council. Award in 1972; was a senior of her college dorm; and was This coming October Miss Dr. Ralph Wolmer, acting class officer at high school; also involved in many athletic Chenette hopes to become the chairman of the tri-town was a State of Connecticut actities at high school. Scholar; was the first student While in Wasington Miss national office in the FFA. described the response to this at RHS to be named a finalist in Chenette is conducting She was among more than 350 year's drive disheartening. the National Honor Society
Scholarship Program; won
Sharing and the possibilities of Sharing and th more than 450 medals and its reenactment in Congress, the 37 was based upon proven Wolmer announced that the trophies for baton twirling; is a drafting letters to governors leadership in community and quota to be raised was \$3,000 member of the Grange, the and mayors, preparing academic affairs.



Carla G. Chennette at the White House where she is an intern for the summer.

attended a meeting at the parable areas with the same this time.

firehouse Wednesday to discuss equipment.

first woman to be elected to a chapter of the Red Cross,

and only about \$1,000 was con-He said, "The lack of Firehouse Plan Discussed response is disheartening. Only a small number of parents whose children are in the water safety program, our largest and whether the addition was renovations would cover the most expensive, and one of our needed and whether or not the town for the next five or ten best, contributed." years. The commissioners did He also questioned whether not feel the town was prepared to "water-proof" one child, he

Several interested parties other towns were serving com- to plan a \$300,000 firehouse at said. "Perhaps these parents Members of the Bolton Fire The chapter pays for plans for its proposed addition. Larry Shaw, fire com- Department have spent several expenses involved in the blood Arnold Lawrence, architect, missioner, said the commissioners had thoroughly necessary information that would enable him to provide the money to purchase a service manages the first aid and money to purchase a service management and money to purchase and money to purchase a service management and money to p would enable him to provide for a long time and felt it was in vehicle which they feel the town emergency technicians preliminary drawings and a report on the mechanical and report of the town to proceed with the planned addi-

Ronald Anderson, 31, former-

ly of Spokane, Wash., was

reunited Friday with his wife

Marion and nearly a dozen

Anderson said he bolted from

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a customs station on the border Sealed bids will be received

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Anderson was taking his PLOWS

wife's son, Douglas, 11, to the HYDRAULIC SAND

changes to minimize the en- the United States, even under

tion and renovations. purchase it but there isn't any Lawrence had earlier confirmed in a letter to Douglas
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Lawrence said he would begin work to determine the best

Deserter Hearing Commission, that he would provide the information would provide the information to the said there was a second firebouse he said there was a at a sum not to exceed \$1,000, a firehouse he said there was a figure approved at a town Meeting earlier in the year.

At one point Lawrence At a previous meeting it was suggested that a new firehouse brought out that the increased were Cheney, Danny Rattazzi, fire chief, Pete Massolini, fire DOUGLAS, B.C. (UPI) — An for the town might be more demands on town vehicles calls marshal, Richard Lawrence Army deserter who was seized feasible due to the condition of for Bolton to have a services and Anwar Hobsain of by U.S. authorities on Canadian the present building and the amount of work that would be required to bring it up to state fire codes and OSHA

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egulations. by the fire commissioners that heating contacts. Calvin Hutchinson questioned the proposed addition and **Environmental Consultant** Named for Rte. 7 Project

HARTFORD (UPI) — A flood control expert has been appointed by the state Transportation with this month.

He said U.S. agents tackled him and frog-marched him back across the border after he stretch has been with this month.

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Hartford Police Create

tion unit of the Hartford Police YWCA.

A registered nurse and the policewoman in the JAPANESE INFLUX first woman detective in the department's history to indepartment, the policewoman terrogate rape victims. She will Japanese visitors made unit identified as a deserter at the Bid forms, plans and department, the policewoman defective in the department, the policewoman terrogate rape victims. She will Japanese visitors made up terrogate rape victims. She will Japanese visitors made up terrogate rape victims. She will Japanese visitors made up to border. The boy was en route to specifications are available at the General Services Office, 41 Seattle where he was to catch a country of the will keep a liaison with a Hartford-area rape crisis center of the Capitol Region, Chief Hugh J. Masini said Friday.

Mrs. Wertz and five others

Also investigate cases and teach men in the department how to help rape victims.

Kong during 1973. There were 476,091 Japanese tourists who traveled to Hong train for Spokane, where his father lives.

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Asked if he would return to Rape Investigation Unit

HARTFORD (UPI) __ visited the Sex Crimes Analysis on Still River and adjacent Mildred Wertz, a 15-year Center of the New York Police wetlands," Transportation Mrs. Anderson, 33, said she wetlands," Transportation Mrs. Anderson, 33, said she tient until Sentember 16, 1974 at veteran of the force, has been made a detective and placed in charge of a new rape investigation a year through the Hartford meritary and Environmental Protection charge of a new rape investigation and Environmental Protection commissioner Douglas M. Costinuous in Mrs. Anderson, 33, said she was elated at news of her husband's release. The couple lives in Mission, B.C.

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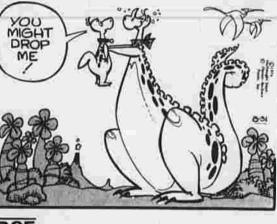
BY HANA-BARBERA KISSES MAKE ME FEEL LIGHT-HEADED

it was, South had to try the

heart finesse and go down

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)





WIN AT BRIDGE

the six spot from his own

We had not been watching

the East-West hands, but the play made us shudder. A good player would have play-

South misses the fine points

We had been told that minus for down two. South was an exceptionally good bridge player. We had decided to watch him play to three to knock out South's 4 1054 see how good he really was. It didn't take us long to find out. clubs to dummy's jack. Need-♥ Q109 ♣KQJ72 we watched, he made a play ten. East showed out. Now if WEST EAST that told us he had a lot to ♣ QJ973 ₹8654 ♦ KJ8652 **1093** There was nothing wrong and run the rest of the suit. As · 10543 with his start. He went up quickly with dummy's queen AK62 VAJ73 of diamonds to start the pro-ceedings and the queen held. ♦ A7 • 986 Then he led dummy's king of clubs. East played the ace and right here is where our hero went wrong. He played

West North East South Opening lead-6 +

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SEFT. 22

Most of the time it would V+CARD Sense44 make no difference which low club he played. This time it cost him 800 points. The difference between 600 plus for game and rubber and 200 North East South 1 N.T. Pass ?

East led a diamond at trick What do you do now? A-Frankly, there is no bes bid. Your guess is just as good as At trick two of the first hand less to say, West held back his ours. South still retained the six of TODAY'S QUESTION clubs he could return to his You. South, hold: hand, lead that six spot, over-

◆AKQJ1054♥85 ◆ K2 ♣ 32 Again your partner opens one club. What do you do now?

Answer to Previous Puzzle Tunes DOWN
1 "Angels must
have — you"
2 North
Caucasian ACROSS 1 "My Gal — "
4 Wandering minstrel
8 "— of wonder..."
12 Uncle Tom's friend
13 Martian (comb. language 3 Stoned to death 4 Sew loosely 5 Operatic solo 6 Enzyme in 13 Martian (conform)
14 Ripped
15 Snooze
16 Jingling
ballads
18 Wagner's "—
and Isolde"
20 Mass of meta
22 Groundless
24 Winged
26 Arrow potson gastric juice
7 Canine animal 23 Belief in God 39 Domain 24 Oriental nurse 40 Fathers (Pr.) 25 Son of Jacob 41 Ship's men (pl 8 Piece of rock society (Bib.) 42 Italian city 10 Jason's boat 26 Sultanic decree 43 Ship's mast (myth.) 27 (11 "Let the — of (the world go 28) by" 29 29 Hardy heroine 47 Hawaiian bird 31 Indolent 48 Glut 17 "— Night" 31 Indolent 48 Glut 19 Painful spots 33 Dinner course 50 Light blow 27 Place 30 Celestial body 32 Demented 34 Zoroastrian sacred books 35 Begins 36 Secreted 37 The same (Latin) 39 Asian nation 40 Metrical composition 41 Taxi 42 — Park, Colorado 45 Forgives 49 Leisure moments 51 Meadow 52 Biblical weed 53 In a line 55 Sea eagles

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OBITUARIES Fire in Rockville House

Charlton Sperry Jr. Charlton Sperry Jr., 21, of 11 Franklin St. died Friday night at Hartford Hospital.

Mr. Sperry was born July 26, 1953 in Manchester and had lived here all his life. He was a 1972 graduate of Manchester High School and had been employed as a machine operator at the American Tool and Machine Co., Windsor.

Mrs. Phyllis Modean Graham, and stepfather, John F. Graham, of Warehouse Point; his materal grandfather, Harold O. Modean of Manchester; and two sisters, Mrs. Sheryl Boileau of Manchester and Mrs. Donna Daigo of Hartford.

Funeral services are Monday at 10:30 a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. C. Henry Anderson, co-pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Winifred B. Slade

Mrs. Winifred B. Slade of Yeoville, England, died Friday in Yeovil. She was the mother of Norman S. Slade of 101 E. Middle Tpke, and widow of William H. Slade.

She is also survived by another son, six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. The funeral and burial will be in Yeovil.

David J. MacGillivray David J. MacGillivray, 81, of 32 Jordt St. died Friday night at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

Mr. MacGillivray was born March 21, 1893 in Inverness, Scotland, and had lived in Manchester for the past 14 years. Before his retirement 16 years ago, he was employed as an electrical engineer by the Manufacturers Trust Co., Brooklyn, N.Y.

He was a life member of St. Mungo's Lodge of Masons of Glasgow, Scotland, and also belonged to Manchester Senior Citizens, Connecticut Northeast Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, and the Brooklyn (N.Y.) Trust Men's Club.

During his years in Scotland he played soccer and continued his interest in the game while in Manchester.

Survivors are Mrs. Thomas E. Murphy of Manchester; a grandson, David Murphy, serving with the Navy in San Diego, Calif.; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are Tuesday at the Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., at a time to be announced. Burial will be in Zion

Hill Cemetery, Hartford. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Mon-

Rockville volunteer firemen within 10 minutes of the call at broken through the roof. 4:32 p.m. Friday to 77 High St., according to Chief Donald Maguda of the Rockville Fire

Department. 'It was a very good stop by the boys," Maguda said this Survivors are his mother, morning as he explained the fire. The fire began in the storage space between a second-story bedroom and the roof of the two-family, twostory older frame house from as yet undetermined causes, Maguda sid. A family of the surname LaPlant was living in the portion of the house where the fire began.

About 25 men of the 50-man volunteer department arrived at the scene. They hooked up a pumper truck to a hydrant

A fire that "could have been a With the use of the ladder bad one" was doused by truck, they began pumping water on the fire which had

Doused Quickly by Firemen

A second pumper was connected to another hydrant and it was connected to the first pumper to increase water pressure, Maguda said.

The firemen put plastic sheets over downstairs furniture to protect it from water and smoke. They also began blowing out the upstairs smoke as soon as possible to minimize smoke damage

When the fire near the roof seemed under control, they conducted a careful search for fire that might break out later in the older home. Within 40 minutes of the call, they began to clean up and leave.

The house had a hole in the

a Circuit Court 12 warrant

FIRE CALLS

TOLLAND COUNTY Friday, 4:32 p.m. -structure fire at 77 High St. (Rockville damage downstairs. Rain was Fire Department with Tolland and Vernon on standby)

Department)

vestigating them. Commissioner Edward J. Kozlowski, when deputy public works commissioner, had used "pressure tactics" to get at least one lease contract approved with a private individual.

own investigation of the state's leasing practices - an investigation using all the considerable powers of your office and independent of the probe already under way by the legislature," Smith said. "This could be a final chance to redeem, at least partially, your record as governor-a record which has been marred by secrecy and patronage excesses," Smith told Meskill. a Republican not seeking re-

Adds Two Courses Courses in modern dance and sign painting will be two new courses to be offered by the fine arts department of Manchester Community College Extension

Classes begin Wednesday, and registration is Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from the Main Campus on Bidwell St.

Mondays and Wednesdays from 8 to 9:15 p.m. at Footprints Gallery and Dance Studio, 466 Main St. The instructor is Ms. Katie Sakol.

and Wednesdays, 7 to 9 p.m., at the Hartford Rd. building. Instructor will be Gary

Cycle Club Barred

The owner of the Clear Water Beach Club on the Ellington-Stafford town line has been ordered by the circuit court not to permit members of a motorcycle organization to attend a Labor Day weekend festival at

the club. Circuit Court Judge Philip

The court decided that James Conway, owner of the club, could conduct his business over the weekend, but ordered state

The club has distributed

POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Miguel Mollet, 16, of 78 Oak St. was arrested Friday at 2:30 p.m. when he surrendered himself at police headquarters to a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with third-degree burglary.

The arrest stems from an investigation of a break into a Beacon Hill apartment off W. Middle Tpke, recently. Mollet was released on a \$1,000 nonsurety bond for court Sept. 16.

Other arrests reported today

· Gladys "Lisa" Rodriquez, 26, of 60 Congress St. was arrested today at 1:20 a.m. and charged with breach of peace in connection with a domestic dispute. Court is Sept. 16.

. Dwight U. Southwick, 18, of West Willington was arrested at 3:15 p.m. Friday and charged with fourth-degree larceny after a theft at Ray's Army and Navy store at 805 Main St. Southwick posted a \$100 nonsurety bond for court Sept. 16.

· Robert D. Thresher, 50, of 689 Main St. was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He posted a \$20 cash bond for court Sept.

. Marion W. Foss, 24, of East Hartford was arrested Friday

Road Funds

HARTFORD (UPI) - The state Department of Transportation says federal funding has been allocated for the widening of Interstate-91 north of Hartford to Route 75 in Windsor. The department will review all transportation plans to insure a coordinated system before con- does not continue the chain, day from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. struction is begun, a spokesman

The car jerked forward as its

Police said Terry then walked

calmly to the car's passenger,

who was uninjured, assured her

she would not be harmed, and

went to the rear of the car,

where he put the shotgun to his

and struck a tree at 12:05 a.m. He was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for lacerations to

his lower lip and chin and discharged. There were no arrests. The car was removed by wrecker.

Other reports included: · Someone broke three windows of the Martin School with BBs today about 3 a.m. Neighbors called in the police

but the shooter was gone when they arrived. Earlier, at 10 p.m. Friday, police found a window broken at the rear of the Martn School but no entry was apparently made. . Lucius Dowdell of Hartford

reported his 1973 Ford Gran Torino, green with black roof, stolen from where he parked it Friday between 10:30 and 10:45 p.m. on Imperial Dr. Dowdell had just bought the car.

About three quarters of a tank of gas was stolen sometime Thursday night from the car of Donna Eason of 130A Highland St.

The gas tank of the car of Richard Bialeck of 130B Highland St. was also raided Thursday night.

· Police report a chain letter found circulating in Manchester. If the receiver

to identify himself said he saw

no weapons when he spotted

Terry in the parking area

in an alcove," he said. But as

the deliveryman left the lot he

"He must have laid that gun

"I knew it was a shotgun." he

The deliveryman ran to aid

the injured woman, then heard

the second blast and saw Terry

slump to the garage floor.

before the incident.

heard the blast.

"bad fortune" will fall on them. charging her with issuing a bad Police are investigating. check to the K-Mart store on Spencer St. recently. She was released on her written promise to appear in court Sept. 23.

 A "peeping Tom" has been reported on Oak St. by residents. He is described as six feet, two inches tall, flat hair parted in the middle, wearing a Norman V. Langelier, 18, of blue denim jacket and possibly 50 Hyde St. drove a car off the driving a new van. side of Bush Hill Rd. by Bell St.

roof, smoke and water damage

upstairs and minor water

coming into the house through

the hole and was making con-

tact with wires so the power

was kept off and the family

spent the night with relatives.

The other portion of the house

was unoccupied at the time of

A fourth Rockville truck was

kept on standby. One truck each

from the Vernon and Tolland

Fire Departments came to the Prospect St. and Nye St. station

"The houses in that area are

pretty close together and old,'

Maguda said, explaining the

There were no injuries to

residents or firemen, he noted.

houses for standby.

standby measures.

· Three bikes were reported stolen and one found Friday. VERNON Arrests reported by Vernon

police today include: · Michael W. Wong, 18, of Snipsic Lake Rd., Ellington was arrested Friday at 7:20 p.m. and charged with reckless drving after investigation of a report by a Vernon deputy fire chief that he was forced off the road by Wong while responding to a fire call, police said. Wong posted a \$200 non-surety bond for court Sept. 17.

. Jeffrey M. Daigle, 17, of 65 Irene Dr., Vernon and William W. Chamberland, 20, of 4 Bancroft Rd., Rockville were arrested at 8:05 p.m. Friday and charged with failure to obey stop signs. The arrests followed complaints of traffic violations on Center Rd. Court is Sept. 17.

• Mark Siedlik, 16, of 14 Windemere Ave., Rockville was arrested at 11:24 p.m. Friday and charged with failure to keep right on a curve after a one-car accident on Discovery Rd. Siedlik struck a tree there. There were no injuries but the car was badly damaged, police said. Court is Sept. 17.

Friday, 7:19 p.m. -car fire at Main St. and Rt. 83 in Talcottville. (Vernon Fire Depart-

Saturday, 8:10 a.m. -gas washdown after auto accident on Reservoir Rd. (Vernon Fire

Smith Asks Meskill Probe Lease Plans

HARTFORD (UPI) - A state senator has asked Gov. Phomas J. Meskill to recognize charges surrounding the state's leasing practices and start in-

Sen. Wilber G. Smith, D-Hartford, referred Friday to reports that Motor Vehicles

"I urge you to launch your election, in a letter.

MCC Extension

Division.

9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 to 6. Registration is at Modern dance will be held

Sign painting will be Mondays

Both courses are full college credit courses and no previous experience is required.

From Beach Festival

Dwyer in the 12th circuit court at Manchester issued the order in response to an injunction request by the two towns. Officials of the towns said they feared that sanitary and health problems would be created if large numbers attended the festival.

police to check motocyclists, especially in groups, to bar them from the club grounds if they are members of the NSKK Motorcycle Club, which is sponsoring the event.

flyers advertising the festival, and, according to the club president, has already spent about \$2,450 which can not be

> COSMETICS WE CARRY ALL THE TOP LINES! ARTHUR DRUG

Spurned Suitor Kills Self After Shooting Girl Friend Terry's invitation for lunch. He died almost instantly. As she drove out of the un-A deliveryman who declined

MIAMI (UPI) - The note in James Terry's wallet was addressed only "to whom it may derground parking area with an unidentified woman passenger, concern" and read simply, "It hurts too much. I'm sorry. Terry stepped out of a hiding Terry, 35, died in a pool of place behind some nearby

blood from a double-barreled bushes, stuck the shotgun shotgun wound in the head through the window next to Friday after he ambushed the Miss Murphy's face and fired. girl friend who spurned his affections and shot her in the driver slumped in the seat, and face in front of a downtown ofcrashed into a railing at the end of the building garage. fice building. Rose Murphy, 35, whom Terry had just asked for a date

one last time, was rushed to Jackson Memorial Hospital where she was reported in serious condition. She was shot in the neck and jaw.

The shooting in the Rivergate head and pulled the trigger. Plaza office building parking lot apparently was touched off when Miss Murphy turned down

Gas Merger To Reduce Rate Hikes SUNDAY

HARTFORD (UPI) -Connecticut Natural Gas Co. President Robert H. Willis says the merger of CNG with Greenwich Gas Co. will reduce the amount of future rate increases.

CNG is approaching its goal of controlling all Connecticut gas distribution facilities, and the company plans to make a merger offer to Southern Connecticut Gas Co. and try to buy the gas facilities of Northeast Utilities

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Prehistoric Times! Pro-Social Messages!

hat You'll See on Kids' TV

Saturday, September 7 is Kick-off Saturday for children's TV. All three networks will begin the new fall season.

In the Saturday morning line-up, each of the three networks will carry a new show about prehistoric times. Of the 14 new shows, six will be live action or a mixture of live action and cartoons. Executives from all three networks say there will be more pro-social, or good citizenship, messages mixed with the entertainment.

There will be more "In The News Programs." There will be 12 features every weekend.

There will be six news spe-cials in the "What's It All About?" series. These are news features that take a look at such subjects as impeachment and Congress.

CBS will air six new programs this season.

The three live action series are:

"The Harlem Globetrotters' Popcorn Machine" will feature 11 of the Globetrotters' basketball stars and superstar Rodney Allen Rippy.

"The Hudson Brothers' Razzle Dazzle Comedy Show" will be music mixed with comedy and some animation.

"Shazam" will be about a young boy who can change into the mighty Captain Marvel.

The animated shows are: "Valley of the Dinosaurs" about a family of today, thrust back into the time of dinosaurs.

"Partridge Family, 2200 AD" will feature the famous entertainment family living in the future.

"U.S. of Archie" stars the famous Archie characters. This time they will take a look at history.



'GO" is a show that is returning to NBC this fall. This new type of program uses a mobile camera to bring viewers a variety of "first person" experiences. In one program uses a mobile camera go underwater to film an old shipwreck. Other shows include live action stories about football, ballooning, the Bicentennial and skiing.

NBC will have three new shows.

"Run Joe Run" is a live action show about a runaway dog.

"Land of the Lost" is a live action fantasy about a ranger and his family who wander into a prehistoric world and have to struggle for survival.

"The Chopper Bunch" is a cartoon about motorcycles and a car named "Wheelie."

NBC will also show short consumer education features during the Saturday morning programs.

ABC

This year, the three minute "School House Rock" series will also include history.

ABC will air five new series: "Krog, 70,000 B.C.!" is a live action show presenting the struggles of a family thousands of years ago.

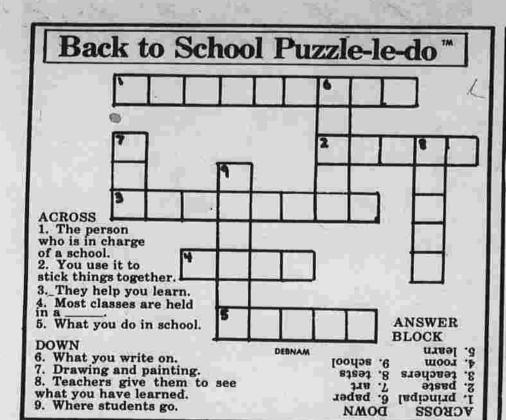
The new animated shows are: "The New Adventures of Gilligan" is based on the live action

program, "Gilligan's Island."
"Devlin" is about a young motorcycle stunt rider who tries to support his orphaned brother and sister.

"These Are the Days" is about the life of an American family in the early 1900's.

"Kung Phooey" is just for fun and is about a janitor in a police station.

The award winning "After School Special" series will be ex-panded from 12 to 14 shows.



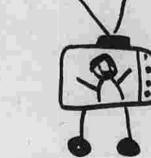
& Mini Pizzas

What you'll need: pack of refrigerator biscuits. · Parmesan cheese · oragano · Tomato paste · bacon slices What to do: Flatten your biscuits. Add cheese, cut to fit. 3. Put a teaspoon of tomato paste on each biscuit. Add a piece 4. Preheat the oven to 500. Bake the Bizzas until the cheese melts: Sprinkle on Parmesan cheese.

Action for Children's Television



By the time a child finishes high school, he has spent 11,000 hours in the classroom and 15,000 hours watching TV. The average child sees more than 25,000 commercials a year!



Peggy Charren is the President of ACT

and

Six years ago, a group of women from Newton, Massachusetts met and formed ACT, or Action for Children's Television. Today, the group has thousands of mem-

The purpose of the group is to persuade the networks and advertisers to give good quality programs for children of different ages and to encourage research into the field of children's television.

Canada no longer allows commercials on children's television. ACT would like to see that happen in this country.

Due mainly to the efforts of ACT, you will be watching fewer commercials during children's shows. The number of commercial minutes in one hour has been cut from 16 to 12 minutes. This is still more than prime time viewers watch at night, since they see from 8 to 10 minutes of commercials per hour.

What continent is the smallest? Write down the

ATTA

Answer block:

Australia

first letter in each blank

Television Review: ZOOM



ZOOM is one of the best children's TV programs on the air. It is produced by WGBH in Boston and is shown on public television stations across the country.

The award winning show is packed with plays, try-it-at-homes, games, ZOOMdo's, ZOOM guests and ZOOMrecipes.

ZOOM offers two way communication with its viewers. ZOOMcards are offered with pictures of the ZOOMers and instructions on ZOOMdo's.

What the kid stars do on each show depends on suggestions sent in by the viewers.

Super Sport: Ralph Garr

Ralph Garr is a baseball player who doesn't seem to do anything right at the plate-but get base hits. His swing is not stylish, nor the kind that Little Leaguers should copy. Sometimes he swings at bad balls. But still, he gets base hits.

In his first three seasons with the Atlanta Braves, Garr had batting averages of .343, .325, and .299.

This year, he got off to a tremendous start. He is a good bunter and has excellent speed.





Mini Do: Tin Can Art

What You'll Need:

- an aluminum can a pair of tin snips
- scissors
- a piece of 7 in. x 9 in. wood
- hammer and nail
- thumb tacks

What to do:

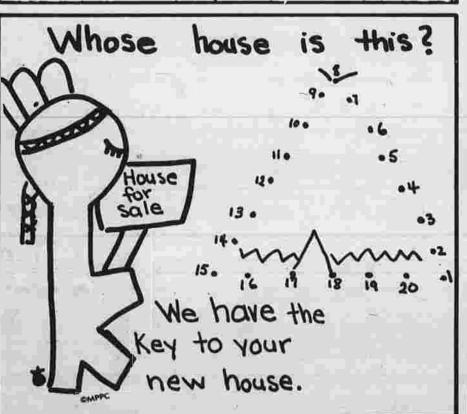
design.

 Using the tin snips, snip off the top of an aluminum

· Once you have gotten the cut started, you can switch to the regular scissors. Cut down the seams and cut off the bottom. • Flatten your tin can and thumb

tack it to a piece of wood. • Using a nail, hammer out a





Saturday TV Schedule

	ABC	CBS	NBC
8:00	Yogi & His Friends	Speed Buggy	Addams Family
8:30	Bugs Bunny	Scooby Doo, Where Are You?	Chopper Bunch
9:00	Kung Phooey	Jeannie	Emergency +4
9:30	The New Adventures of Gilligan	Partridge Family: 2200 AD	Run, Joe, Run
10:00	Devlin	Valley of the Dinosaurs	Land of the Lost
10:30	Krog: 70,000 B.C.	Shazam!	Sigmund & the Sea Monsters
11:00	Super Friends	Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine	Pink Panther Show
11:30		Hudson Bros. Razzie Dazzle Comedy Show	Star Trek
12:00	These Are The Days	U.S. of Archie	The Jetsons
12:30	American Bandstand	Fat Albert & the Cosby Kids	Go
1:00		Children's Film Festival	[Local]



Hello, Mister Rogers

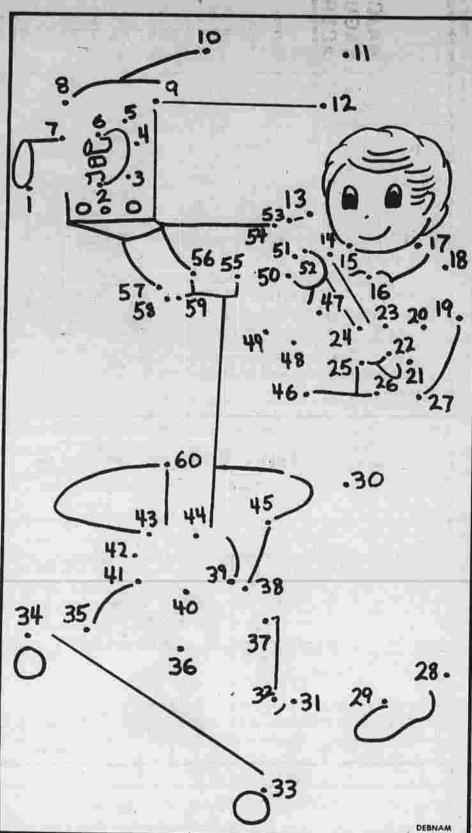


Fred Rogers has been in children's TV for 20 years.

He is a native of Latrobe, Pennsylvania, who studied languages and music in college. In 1962, he became a Presbyterian minister with special interest in working with families through TV.

His wife, Joanne, is a pianist. Their two sons, ages 12 and 14, often help at the studio after school.

Mister Rogers' hobbies include swimming and writing music and children's stories. The family lives in Pittsburgh.



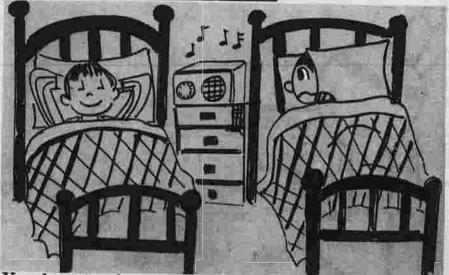
Try 'N Find: Television Words

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



Across: sector, screen, television, commercials, live section,
Down: cartoons, tune, Electric Co., producer,
Diag: news, look, view, film, color, ZOOM soolo

What do you do?



You love to play your radio every night after you get in bed. Your brother complains that it is keeping him awake at night. What do you do? Talk it over with your parents, your teacher and your friends.