Gas Line is Ruptured At Bennet; No Danger

A natural gas leak caused by leak by applying putty to the rupturing of a pipe by construc- ruptured line. Firemen stood by tion crews near Bennet Junior until gas company repairmen High School didn't pose any arrived to "cap" the pipe. serious danger Thursday after- Nobody was injured and there noon, a Connecticut Natural was no danger of explosion Gas Co. spokesman said today. because of the ruptured line, The pipe, a disconnected the gas company spokesman lateral running from a Wells St. said, explaining that the broken gas main into the Bennet site. pipe was a disconnected "stub" was broken at about 4 p.m. by with low pressure service. Adler Construction Co. crews Mankey said the lateral was figging trenches for a founda- probably nearly 100 years old ion of the school's new media and might have served center-gymnasium, architect dwellings on the site before

Richard Mankey of Manchester schools were built there. Mankey said excavation work Town of Manchester firemen, at Bennet has uncovered other called to the scene at 4:23 p.m., evidence of early homes, such temporarily stopped the gas as an old well and remnants of

Saxbe to Enforce Lottery Statutes

viewed with so much cynicism

A UPI survey showed that of-

to violate the law or to fail to

torney General William B. or wish to put your lotteries out Saxbe told governors and of business," Saxbe said in a lottery officials of 13 states statement prepared for the today that he does not want to start of the meeting. put their lotteries out of But he added, "I hope this business, but he will enforce the meeting will lead to a solution laws against them unless for it ill-behooves any of us at

Congress enacts the necessary this time when government is Saxbe called a closed meeting enforce it." of officials of the states after declaring that their lottery ficials of many of the states disoperations were in "apparent" violation of federal laws agreed that they are violating the law and said they would prohibiting mailing or broad-fight the attorney general in easting of lottery information, court if he files a civil injuncinterstate movement of equip-tion suit to shut down the state ment and participation by lotteries.

gressional action is needed and At the outset I want to Justice Department officials spent part of the meeting explaining pending bills. The attorney general said he would also discuss "possible courses of legal action by the

department if legislative relief FIRE CALLS department it legislating does not materialize." Although the governors of all 13 lottery states were invited.

MANCHESTER only two showed up - Govs. Thursday, 12:48 p.m. - Thomas Meskill of Connecticut Gasoline washdown at 753 Main and Marvin Mandel of be put into effect as of Oct. 1, plan. Maryland. The other states were represented by lottery officials, governors' aides or legal officials.

be put into effect as of Oct. 1, but reductions to be suspended until a federal judge rules on the matter.

Norton said Thursday he took

be put into effect as of Oct. 1, but reductions to be suspended until a federal judge rules on the plan have taken the case to the courts, where one federal judge issued a temporary order

A-H'ers Win

Fair Awards

South vestigat Thursday, 2:23 p.m. - were represented by lottery of-Gasoline container on fire out- ficials, governors aides or the matter. side 84 Concord Rd., no damage legal officials.

Thursday, 4:23 p.m. - Stand- Japanese Fishing by near location of natural gas Boat Impounded leak on Wells St., no fire PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) -PORTLAND, Maine (UPI) —
The Coast Guard seized a Japanese fishing boat off the New England coast Thursday for allegedly fishing illegally within the 12-mile limit, and escatholic High School student to Catholic High School AMBULANCE CALLS New England coast Thursday

Catholic High School student to corted the ship -with 31 men Manchester Memorial aboard—to Portland Harbor.
Hospital, football injury - The seizure occurred on the education classes at St. James (Manchester Ambulance).

SOUTH WINDSOR

Thursday, 4:28 p.m. — South
Windsor High School student to

Windsor High School student to

Signature and Sunday in the student to students of public school of school o Manchester Memorial Lt. Cmdr. George Watts, Hospital, knee injury executive officer of the Coast

Guard Cutter Decisive, said the

ALMANAC

In 1901, President William McKinley

In 1909, word was received that Adm.

Robert Peary had discovered the North

Pole five months earlier, on April 6, 1909.

falo, N.Y. He died eight days later.

By United Press International Today is Friday, Sept. 6, the 249th day of was shot and critically wounded in Buf-1974 with 116 to follow. The moon is approaching its last

relations spokesman.

The morning stars are Venus and The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter. Those born on this date are under the

sign of Virgo. American social worker Jane Addams was born Sept. 6, 1860. On this day in history: In 1620, 149 Pilgrims set sail from

England for the "New World."

In 1973, W.A. Boyle, former United Mine Workers president, was charged with murder in the 1969 slaying of rebel UMW leader Joseph Yablonski. A thought for the day: French philosopher Blaise Pascal said, "We know the truth, not only by the person, but by

church basement in the office. decision in U.S. District crafts; three blue, four red, two Dr.: Samuel Zipkin, 35 South white in clothing; four white in St.: Raymond Cloutter Manchester Emblem Club the regional rent system in food, one blue, two red in Ernest Worden, 147 Parker St. language barrier was the only members have been invited to response to severe criticism of vegetables; one blue in Albert Gardner, 283B N. Main problem encountered in the attend the International Wine the "flat grant" system es secretary book; one blue in St.; Karen Bolduc, 86 Linden OBITUARIES

problem encountered in the physical seizure of the TaiyoMaiu.

The vessel was observed Tai

stood to have their rent

housing units.

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'I Can Quit...and I Did!

I see by the papers a "Stop-Smoking" course will be offered next week in Manchester. Calling its method "The Easy Way to Quit Smoking," the New Jersey-based organization claims in its ad, 'You will stop smoking on Oct. 16th." Well - I remember when I said it, everyone insisted I couldn't do it. In fact they laughed everytime I said, "I can quit

smoking anytime I want." pride) four years ago. I believed it and I meant it. I didn't try to prove it because I just wasn't interested quitting. I enjoyed smoking too much. In one week it will be four years to the lay since I quit - and I haven't smoked even one cigarette, or cigar, or pipe, or

whatever, since. What I'm trying to say is that I, a threepack-a-day smoker for umpteen years, aven't smoked in four years. When I quit, it was totally and complete-- and not by gradually cutting down to a

I remember smoking the two cigarettes left in an open pack and saving an unopened pack I had - as a souvenir, to remind me of what used to be and what could

It hasn't been again. I've still got that unopened pack (actually, it's beat up and has shed much tobacco). I have it in a plastic bag - about the sixth one, because of wear and tear in the four years. Nobody I know smoked more than I did.

and it was for more years than I care to I remember when I started. It was in Chicago and I was still in grammar school. A bunch of us would lock ourselves into an old freight car - standing without wheels on an empty lot in our neighborhood, sometimes used for selling ice or fruit or

vegetables, and sometimes just standing It was when it was standing empty that we used it. We'd find lots of corn silk lying around. We'd fill tissue paper with the corn silk and smoke our homemade cigarettes until we were too sick even to

There were many times we recuperated o way past supper time. From the corn silk, it was just a short hop to cigarettes - my father's. I'm sure he and my mother knew all along I was smoking - but, they never let on. You see - I never smoked at home until I was 21, and even at that age I felt embarrassed when I lit a cigarette in my

mother's presence Because I started smoking my father's cigarettes, I stuck to his brand all through my smoking years. I remember when World War II started and color dyes were

To Start Oct. 1

Welfare Rent Plan

turers of my brand advertised their "green had gone to war." I kept smoking that brand (even when it had a white wrapper) all the way from Camp Grant in Illinois to Ft. Ord in California to Ft. Monmouth in New Jersey and to Hawaii, Ie Shima, the Philipines and Japan - then back to the United

States and until (I keep repeating this in Sticking to the same brand had its compensations. I would be the only one at a gathering smoking a "mini" cigarette. People mooching cigarettes would turn down my strange brand. With the trend to filters and longer and longest cigarettes, they weren't interested in mine - not even

So, I'd go on smoking my three packs a day and people would say about me, "He'd rather smoke than live." But, I was living - and I was smoking, too.

Then, it happened. My doctor, who had given up smoking and was so proud of it he expected all his patients to give it up, suggested to me I give it up, too. He told me what could happen, showed me X rays of a latent ulcer I once had and could get again, and assured me he'd cure me in about four weeks, if I gave up the

I didn't believe him, but decided to give it a try - if only to prove him wrong. Well, it worked. New X rays after four weeks showed I was cured. My doctor complimented me on having stopped smoking and asked me to "keep it up." I did keep it up - mainly out of pride. Even with fellow workers puffing away all around me, I had proved "I can quit smoking anytime I want," and I didn't want my detractors laughing at me again. And, in one week it will be four years to the day since they laughed last.

Do I miss it? Sure I do. I'd be lying if I said I don't But, I don't miss the actual smoking the puffing, the inhaling. What I miss most s "the pause that refreshes." I miss taking time off to pull out a cigarette, light t, and hold it between my fingers or in my lips. I enjoy the aroma of lit cigarettes

Would I recommend to others they give up smoking? No. I'm not a reformer. Every person has the right to make up his I feel there's nobody as self-righteous as a reformed smoker and I refuse to be

labeled self-righteous All I know is that I, a three-pack-a-day smoker for umpteen years, haven't And, I might add, there just isn't any

Voter Session charging him with disorderly 140 Chapel Rd., South Windsor.
Another man was charged A 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. voter- He was released on a \$50 cash earlier in connection with the making session will be con-ducted Saturday in the Court 12, Rockville Oct. 1. Same incident. Laboy is scheduled to appear Manchester town clerk's office Robin Johnson of Janet Lane, in Circuit Court 12, East Hartin the Municipal Building. Vernon was charged Thursday ford, today. Eligible applicants must be with third-degree criminal mis-HARTFORD (UPI) - State restated his position that the residents of Manchester, 18 chief in connection with the in-

Welfare Commissioner language of the law does not years of age or older, and must vestigation of a complaint of Nicholas A. Norton has ordered allow rent allotment reductions be U.S. citizens.

the action after state Attorney judge issued a temporary order General Robert K. Killian restraining the department Among the winners of awards dacom Graphics, 1505 Rt. 5, in from cutting rents until another at the 4-H Hartford County Fair which more than \$6,000 worth of Judge M. Joseph Blumenfeld clothing: five blue, five red, one MANCHESTER white in arts and grafts; one MANCHESTER "The welfare department is blue, one red in food; three red

prepared to pay increased in vegetables; two white and rents, up to the previously es- one red in home arts; one red in tablished maximums in three photography; one blue in guinea white in clothing; four white in St.; Raymond Cloutier, The 1974 legislature approved flowers; one blue, one red in Fitzgerald Blvd., Coventry;

The vessel was observed Thursday afternoon about 65 miles southeast of Rockland from an aircraft carrying at 5 p.m. at St. Augustine Church, 10 Campfield Ave., Hartford

The vessel was observed Thursday afternoon about 65 miles southeast of Rockland from an aircraft carrying a National Marine Fisheries agent, according to Lt. John Moelwain, Coast Guard public relations spokesman.

The vessel was observed Thursday afternoon about 65 miles to attend are asked to call Mrs. Samuel Vacanti, 101 Grandview St., or Mrs. Alfred Ritter, 45 Chester Dr. on or before Sept. 20 for information. Transportation will be by bus.

The vessel was observed Thursday afternoon about 65 miles to attend are asked in a Wednesday RFD 2, Rt. 3, Rockville; Donna Schmitt, 24 Walker St.; Michelle Weir, 16 Waddell St.

Michelle Weir, 16 Waddell St.

Kathy says: "Hey Mom, Fill Those Back to School by bus.

Kathy says: "Hey Mom, Fill Those Back to School stood to have their rent servence of the families who stood to have their rent servenc Lunch Boxes with Goodles from Pero's; We Have Lunch Treats Galore!" payments reduced live in public ORCHARD FRESH: Early Macs, Red Gravenatein & Duchess Apples,

NATIVE: Cauliflower, Corn, Green & Yellow Squash, Beets, Bet Greens, Hot & Red Peppers, Lime & Shell Beans, Egg Plant, Turnips, Salad Bowl, Pickling nions, Red Onions, Swiss Chard, Dill, Leeks, Green & Yellow Beans, Acorn & Butternut Squash. FRESH: Strawberts, Coaling FRESH: Strawberries, Cantaloupes, Honeydews, Peaches, Nectarinus, Plums, Seedless Grapes, Pineapples, Limes, Grapefruit, Watermelons. "BUY ONE OR A DOZEN, AND PICK OUT YOUR OWN" THRIFTY WEEKEND SPECIALS! · FANCY ASPARAGUS ... head 590

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Housing Authority Adopts New Grievance Procedures

Pascal Mastrangelo said. There has been no formal the heating oil will be awarded

The Manchester Housing Under the new rules, tenants grievance procedure in the Authority (MHA), which con- with complaints first go to past, Mastrangelo said, adding trols 276 units of housing for the MHA Executive Director Leon that there have been no major elderly, has adopted a Enderlin If a tenant is unhappy problems with tenant comgrievance procedure for with Enderlin's decision, the te-plaints, either. tenants and appointed a neutral nant may ask for a hearing In other business Wednesday arbitrator to hear appeals from before the five-member, night, the MHA opened bids for enants unsatisfied with MHA politically appointed MHA. If a heating oil for a one-year period

tenant is still unsatisfied after starting Oct. 1. The brand new grievance the MHA hearing, the case will Apparent low bidder for No. 2 procedure was adopted and the go before the Rev. Mr. Four- oil was the Hudson Oil Co. Divi-Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastor of Manchester's Emanuel The grievance procedure was Hartford, at 31.45 cents per Evangelical Lutheran Church, adopted by the MHA because of gallon. There were five other was named arbitrator in un- new policy requirements by the bids for No. 2 oil. animous MHA actions federal Department of Housing and Urban Development oil was the W. C. Mason Co. of Copies of the five-page (HUD), Mastrangelo said. Glastonbury, at 35.14 cents per grievance procedure document. HUD funded most of the cost of gallon. There were four other will be made available to developing the MHA's elderly bids for No. 4 oil. tenants soon, MHA Chairman housing projects.

Bank Envelope Lost

Landon, who rides a three-wheel bicycle to get around town, &

esperately needs the money to meet his monthly rent payment.

Anyone having any information regarding the missing envelope §

s asked to contact the Manchester Police Department.

Michael Williams, 18, of New was reported taken.

The arrest was made in con- valued at \$4,000.

Williams' former landlord cameras and lenses.

Rockville:

Hartford Correctional Center.

SOUTH WINDSOR

South Windsor Police are in-

vestigating a break into En-

charging him with disorderly typewriter system composed of IBM Selectric typewriter

of a complaint filed by typewriter, several calculators,

when Williams lived in Julio C. Laboy, 22, of Hart-

Williams was presented in South Windsor Police on a

Circuit Court 12, Manchester warrant issued by Circuit Court

Craig Maszlek, 26, of West nection with the investigation

Willington was arrested of an incident Aug. 27 in which

Thursday on a rearrest warrant several gas burners were

issued by Circuit Court 12 turned over in a tobacco barn at

non-surety bond for appearance Southbury man was killed

in Circuit Court 12, Rockville Thursday when the small

Thursday and in lieu of posting 12 charging him with criminal

a \$500 bond he was taken to the attempt to commit arson.

ford was arrested Thursday by

The arrest was made in con-

Plane Crash

riding crashed in woods behind

Police said Christopher

Falcettei, 26, was pronounced

dead at Waterbury Hospital.

the Southbury Training School. -

elope containing \$146 sometime Tuesday.

issing from his jacket pocket about 6:30.

explaining the new procedure.

he Amoco Station on Main St.

Sen. Weicker **Explains Vote**

Enderlin said contracts for

sion of Fuelpower, Inc., West

On Energy Bill Roger Landon of 146 Center St. lost a Manchester State Bank WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn., Landon, who is physically handicapped, conducts a car wash at \$\frac{1}{8}\$ said he voted against the Energy Transprtation Security He said he withdrew the money from the bank on Tuesday & Act Thursday because it will about 1:30 p.m., returned to the station where he remained until ? raise oil prices for U.S. con-

then went to visit a friend on Birch St. He noticed the envelope 🐉 sumers and may reduce Weicker said the measure would have required that 30 per U.S. by June 30, 1977, be carried in U.S.-owned tankers.

He said the higher cost of crews for such vessels would have hiked the ultimate cost of oil to consumers, according to some estimates by as much as \$383 million by 1985. "Beyond its inflationary implications, this act could reduce

supply of petroleum imports to this country." Weicker "Foreign countries faced London, was arrested Thursday by Vernon Police on a warrant ment taken was a Savin Word with restrictions imposed by this act may counter with issued by Circuit Court 12 Master 900, an electronic restrictions of their own

nection with the investigation Also taken was an electric Recruits Up NEW HAVEN (UPI) - The Army says for the first time in its history, recruiting in Connecticut has exceeded the required objective of enlistments for the month of August. Lt. Cmdr. William E.

Pageant Tonight ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) - Judges will choose a new Miss America tonight from beauty queens representing every state in the Union, including some who sypmathize with a group of feminists objective set by the Army Com-Hospital

LEGAL NOTICE

District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS ESTATE OF HELEN O'LEARY SOUTHBURY (UPI) — A
Southbury man was killed
Thursday when the small
private plane in which he was

didno reached in words babind

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The pilot, Stephen Meyer, 49, of ESTATE OF ROBERT L. LESSARD Middlebury, was treated at the hospital and released Police E FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be said the Cessna 150 crashed presented to the fiduciary named below shortly after taking off from Keeley's airport in Southbury.

On or before December 3, 1874 or be barred by law The fiduciary is Lionel J. Lessard 169 Lynes Street; Manchester, Conn. 06046

The Shoe for Back-To-School



MANCHESTER

WEST HARTFORD

Corbins Corner

649-8796

Manchester Parkade

WEATHER

Periods of rain today, tonight and Sunday. High today in the 60s, low tonight big-time spenders," explaining it's up to heed to the problems of the cities -

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NEWS CAPS

Knievel Jumps Sunday

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (UPI) - A milling

carnival of thousands of thrill seekers

jammed southwestern Idaho today to see

an edgy Evel Knievel, master stuntman

and self-publicist, rocket over the Snake

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office

estimated at least 10,000 persons had

crowded into the area for Sunday's launch,

with more arriving by the hour, and said

for at least 50 miles in all directions.

housands more were camped at the

A spokesman for Top Rank, Inc.,

promoter of the event, said 25,000 tickets

- priced at \$25 a head - had been sold and

it was expected the figure would reach 35,-

Rockefeller Role Emerging

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Nelson A.

Rockefeller apparently will play a major

oreign policy role in the Ford administra-

tion if he is confirmed by Congress as vice

Rockefeller met for more than an hour

Friday with Secretary of State Henry A.

Anatoliy Dobrynin. Following that session.

he conferred with Ford at the White House

and a spokesman said the meeting was on

Rockefeller would not comment on what

transpired at the meetings when he talked

DALLAS (UPI) - Treasury Secretary

William E. Simon, scoffing at "gloom and

doom forecasts" for the U.S. economy,

riday said the country's financial ills

"The fear of massive bank insolvency is

not supported by the facts," Simon told a

He said there was no danger of mass

bank insolvency because the Federal

Deposit Insurance Corp. has \$6 billion to

pay off depositers and can borrow an addi-

Southern Methodist University audience.

Simon Optimistic

won't worsen into a depression.

tion \$3 billion if necessary.

Robbed

escaped with \$12,000 in cash.

Force for Connecticut.

GOP nomination

was that candidate.

hours later, he was the Republican can-

didate for First District congressman.

Surprise Candidate

The holdup occured about 11:30 a.m. in a

ground floor corridor where about 25 to 30

bay while they scooped up the checks and

money, shoved them into a suitcase and

Officials said about 150 checks had

Kissinger and Soviet Ambassador

all hotel and motel rooms were occupied

jumpsite or elsewhere.

000 by launch time.

bent Democrat - William Cotter of Hart- out with my own plan."

Nice Day - For Ducks

Whatever weekend plans you may had Oriental Gardens, it is not a problem.

might well be rained out if National After all what critter takes to water

Weather Service forecasts hold true; better than a duck? (Herald photo by

but for the ducks in Wickham Park's Dunn)

September.

Dixieland group

First Sept. 15

the series to a close on Sept. 29.

Buckley Running Dual Campaign

In Attempt to Unseat Cotter

Opening the series on Sept. 15 will be the

On Sept. 22, the attraction will be the

Alternate Site

NEW BRITAIN (UPI) - Two bandits the Greater Manchester Chamber of

fled down the corridor. The suitcase the foot of the staircase leading to the

sprung open as they fled and several thou-sand dollars fell to the floor, police said.

already been cashed and that prior to the
In the event of inclement weather, the

holdup, about \$35,000 had been brought to concerts will move indoors to the

the hospital for the hospital's check auditorium of Howell Cheney Technical

Friday stepped up to a pay day check- Commerce on Sept. 15, 22 and 29.

employes stood in line to cash their pay

Sphinx Temple Shrine Band.

Police said the two robbers, one Manchester Pops Orchestra.

At 5 p.m. be quit his job. Less than 24 ford who is seeking a third term. On a visit to town Friday, Buckley said: proach being taken by President Ford — a "I knew 48 hours before this year's con- conference leading to a consensus - and For weeks, Ruben Figueroa had been vention that Republican leaders in the dis- that he's willing to take "a wait and see" campaigning the length and breadth of the trict were seeking a candidate," explains posture until the results are in district in his gaudy van, lettered. Buckley "It was obvious from their talk. He says he'll do better next November "Figueroa for Congress." He had quit his they felt they didn't have a viable canjob as commissioner for the state didate. I made some phone calls, met with she carried a big lead into Hartford, only Departmentof Community Affairs and some people on town committees and to lose it and the election when the Hartwas the only announced candidate for the made up my mind on Friday."

Some Misgivings that Figueroa didn't make it. It was a "You're an attractive candidate, but he explains, where were you a week ago?" well-known fact that Republican leaders switched their votes, proving, as Buckley Buckley, however, minimizes the sur- explains it, "the popularity of my can- Buckley says Cotter is never seen in the

prise factor. He says he was approached didacy." win in November."

cent today, 80 per cent tonight, 60 per cent cut in federal spending.

By SOL R. COHEN to seek the nominations as long as four spending over a long term is one of the top causes of inflation," he says, "but, with seven weeks ago, F. Mac Buckley of Ann Uccello was the GOP candidate, and five different schools of thought on how to Newington was a special district attorney, two years ago, when Richard Rittenband curb it and with three different definitions in charge of the Federal Drug Strike was the candidate. Both lost to the incum- of it, it would be ludicrous of me to come Buckley says he approves of the ap-

and Western Massachusetts.

the Manchester Civic Orchestra.

Pops Group

ford vote was tallied.

"I expect to run as well as Ann Ucello He admits the reaction to his inquiries did in the suburbs and to cut into the Still, it wasn't too much of a surprise was somewhat of a surprise - like, Democratic vote in the City of Hartford," He says also that Cotter "has serious were seeking another candidate. What was He won the nomination on the second troubles in the south end of Hartford, esa surprise was that 32 year-old Buckley ballot and many of the delegates then pecially among the Greek community." Opponent Negative

> district, that voters think he isn't accessi-He says with confidence, "I'm going to ble to their problems, and that he has a win in November."
>
> He says also, "I'm running a double on the bandwagon after others have campaign - first, on Cotter's negative presented them." record; second, on my positive ap- He says he bases his evaluation of Cotter on talks he's had with voters - in his

walks through the towns of the district. Cotter a Spender He calls Cotter, "On of the last of the Mainly, he says, Cotter has failed to give near 60. Chance of precipitation 90 per congressmen and senators to insist on a "social and economic problems being spun One of the events that draws a lot of fair in Hebron this weekend is no blocks and gets ready for the

Agenda Monday

items - including zone changes for apartments and liberalized liquor regulations for restaurants - appear on the Monday night agenda of the Manchester Planning and Zoning Commis-

Leading the hearing agenda is a zone change requested by E. Steve Pearl of 152 Hollister St., which would, if granted, permit construction of a 16-unit apartment

Park Concerts Scheduled Sunday afternoon concerts-in-the-park School at 791 W. Middle Tpke, through the complex on a 11/2-acre parcel off Woodland will return to Manchester during courtesy of John Garofalo, director of the Pearl is asking for a change from A three-concert series is being spon- The public is invited to bring lawn chairs Residence B to Residence M Zone on the sored by the Retail Trade Commission of or spread blankets on the grass, should the land, which has only 40 feet of frontage on Woodland St. In June, Pearl was granted a Sphinx Temple Band is celebrating its cashing table in New Britain General The cultural series will feature a con- 75th anniversary this year. It has pervariance by the Zoning Board of Appeals Hospital scooped up cancelled checks and cert band, a pops orchestra, and a formed in Manchester on many occassions allowing use of the 40-foot-wide strip as

access to rear land at the site. That over the years, both in parades and conboard's action, protested by several certs. The fraternal band draws its Woodland St. residents at a May public membership from Northern Connecticut hearing, cleared the way for rezoning application to the PZC. Rezoning for Apartments Manchester Pops Orchestra is made up Developer Charles Ponticelli's plans to Ken Morgester's Jazz Band will bring of area musicians interested in summer complete an apartment tract on E. Middle activity. It presented its fifth annual Toke, is the focus of another rezoning These concerts will be at 2 o'clock, at summer concert July 24. Its membership

request scheduled for airing Monday has been augmented by musicians from Ponticelli built 24 apartment units on Morgester's group is known in the danthe southern portion of the tract, which cing field and its repertoire ranges from abuts Illing Junior High School, and plans contemporary to modern jazz and to build another 40 units on the 3.8-acre north end of the land. zoning regulations, and Ponticelli probably

The first 24 units were built under old could have built the additional 40 units without further public hearings had it not been for adoption of new regulations. Under New Rules

So Ponticelli is seeking a change from the existing Residence A Zone to Residence M Zone, a relatively new zone class replacing old group dwelling The Ponticelli zone change request is likely to meet heavy opposition from area residents, who opposed the apartment

plans four years ago and have reportedly Town Planner J. Eric Potter's proposed amendments to the town zoning regulations concerning sale of liquor in restaurants is also likely to meet opposi-

Estates, would be on land now owned by Charles Oderman. The proposed lots would range in size from 9,643 square feet to 15,057 square feet. Additional zoning regulation amendments to be considered by the PZC Monday night include changes in rules concerning signs in business zones,

Ford Pledges Conquest Of Inflation by 1976

ding and popular support.

answers," he said. "Then as now they had

to depend heavily on popular understan-

Forefathers' Characters

Ford asked Americans in the coming

"Let us grasp the stuff that was inside of

"And then let us release the same spirit

within ourselves. We have the same

sacrifice. Let us show the world that the

character and quality of the American

PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

by the symbols of the colonists' struggle Congress on Sept. 5, 1774. The 1,600 guests own "inflation fighters," the participants for independence, President Gerald R. included six governors, 22 senators and 123 in a series of economic conferences now in Ford promised Friday night to conquer inflation by the country's 200th birthday. "The tyranny of the British Parliament and Crown in 1774 animated our ancestors," he told a bicentennial gathering. "The tyranny of double-digit inlation is our double enemy in 1974.

Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester-A City of Village Charm

"We are going after the public enemy of out war against inflation," Ford said. inflation in 1974, and we will lick him "Like the other patriots who met here 200 months to "study carefully the character pefore July 4, 1976." years ago, we may seem to move cautious- and quality of the men who founded this Review Board Planned Later in the night, flying back to Washington, Ford said he was creating a Clemency Review Board to oversee his conditional amnesty program for Vietnam war resisters and to rule on special cases. Ford said he already was picking members of the board, and indicated he

program Tuesday. Today the President planned an early game of golf and a meeting with American and Soviet astronauts, possibly taking them along to a "crab pick" in Alexandria. Va., where he lived before he

Patriotic Evening The evening in Philadelphia was steeped in patriotism. Ford spoke under a yellow

The band played "America" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." The speeches were filled with Founding "I have decided to make the first priority of my month-old administration an all-

FOURTEEN PAGES - TWO MINI

ly and too deliberately, but I hope no one nation. will underestimate the fighting ability of Americans today the way they did in 1774. Hang Together "I warn you, as old wise Ben Franklin did, that if we do not all hang togther, we will all hang separately."

The early patriots, Ford said, were "inflation fighters," meeting to press Hurricane Carmen

The proposed amendments would

would benefit only large eating es-

than "bonafide restaurants with inside

· Can't be within 1,000 feet in a direct

line from any other liquor establishment.

. Can't be within 200 feet of a college,

school, church, charitable institution,

by Jarvis Realty Co. on Wetherell St. and

a subdivision application from FM

Jarvis Realty wants a change from

Rural Residence to Residence B for 15

acres of land with about 500 feet of fron-

tage on the south side of Wetherell St.,

across from land of Manchester Com-

Rural Residence Zone regulations limit

from several restrictions.

fraternal organization.

hospital, or library.

Construction, Inc.

munity College.

and frontage of just 75 feet.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Rejuvenated and white tent, next to Independence Hall hurricane Carmen picked up speed and and the Liberty Bell, at a chicken and strength today, building winds of 150 miles

Pushes Northward Gulf of Mexico toward the mouth of the Mississippi River. The National Weather Service issued champagne dinner honoring the an hour in a northward push through the hurricane warnings from Grand Isle, La to Mobile, Ala., and a hurricane watch PZC Faces Heavy

rom Morgan City, La., to Panama City, The present track of Carmen will take center into extreme southeastern Louisiana by or before midnight tonight,"

Prepare to Evacuate Thousands of persons prepared to evacuate coastal cities ahead of the langerous storm, which already has caused four deaths.

Early today Carmen was located a liberalize liquor serving restrictions now latitude 26.3 north and longitude 90.3 west in the regulations, but the rule change or about 250 miles south of New Orleans The hurricane's forward speed in Potter suggests a new paragraph in the m.p.h. Hurricane force winds extended 50 rules which would exempt restaurants miles from the center of the storm. with seating capacity of more than 200 The NWS said Carmen would produce tides of at least 10-feet when it hit the

Those restrictions, which would remain coastline. on the books for any establishment other Residents of Grand Isle, one of Louisiana's southernmost coastal points, seating of not less than 200" include were advised to prepare to join offshore provisions that any establishment selling oil rig personnel in an inland evacuaton.

Mississippi coastal residents, shattered by Hurricane Camille five ears ago, · Can't be in residential zones, unless moved small boats to inland bays and the establishment is a club, lodge, or streams, while housewives stocked up on canned goods, flashlights and other storm

The Red Cross began moving workers into place in Louisiana, Alabama, Also on Monday night's PZC public Mississippi and Florida and prepared to hearing agenda are a zone change sought open shelters for persons fleeing the

> The Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla., flew 147 of its planes inland and the aircraft carrier USS Lexington moved out to sea from Pensacola to ride out the In Alabama, Mobile-area hardware

stores reported a run on emergency lighting equipment and plywood bu preparations were proceeding in a calm, orderly fashion.



Sammy Davis Feature Page 3 Lotto Bingo parking of school buses in Industrial Rain Postpones All Sports



subdivision application

Tractor Put to Test

"There's no question that government the belief he "will be more responsive."

He is basing his positive campaign on the belief he "will be more responsive."

attention at rural and suburban fall exception. Here a contestant hitches the tructor to a series of concrete.

residential development to lots of 30,000 square feet and frontage of at least 150 feet. Residence B Zone regulations require lot sizes of only 9,000 square feet The subdivision application from FM Construction would create five Residence B Zone lots on a 132-acre tract at the southwest corner of Parker and Mather The subdivision, to be known as FM

For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Rain, showers and thunderstorms are forecast for the eastern Gulf Coast Region and the South Atlantic States with a possibility of rain or showers over portions of the North Atlantic Coast. Rain or showers are expected from the Northern Rockies into the Northern Plains. Scattered showers are indicated for portions of the Upper Great Lakes area. Minimum temperatures, (maximum temperatures in We only have 88 tickets so you'll report that our good friend, Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, 4:10 to 4:40 p.m. —Ansaldi and Andor Rds. parenthesis): Atlanta 66 (84), Boston 58 (71), Chicago 58 (78), Cleveland 58 (75), Dallas 65 (91), Denver 50 (81), Duluth 50 (69), Houston 67 (89), Jacksonville 72 (76), Miami 77 (87), than usual if you want to go. away, and we send our sincere canned goods needed. Minneapolis 52 (74), New Orleans 71 (85), New York 64 (77), Phoenix 78 (106), San Fran- The trip consists of a bus ride to condolences to his children. This year we have a new set cisco 56 (74), Seattle 57 (73), St. Louis 59 (84) and Washington 63 (80),

Highland Spring Closed

Highland Park spring on Spring St. at the foot of Case Mt. will be closed until further notice, according to Dr. Alice Tureck, town health director. Dr. Tureck said water samples taken last week by the state Department of Health show that the water quality is borderline. When this happens, Dr. Tureck said, it is necessary to close the spring while it is being Town forces will do the sanitizing next week, she

Lotto Bingo

- FRI. - SAT. -

2 THRILLERS!

BERT REYNOLDS

LM RATING GUIDE

For Parents and

Their Children

In certain aread

Showcase I - "That's Enter-

inment," 2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00 Showcase 2 — "Death Wish 00-3:50-5:35-7:30-9:40 Showcase 3 — "Californ Split," 1:20-3:25-5:25-7:40-9:50

Showcase 4 - "Buster &

UA East 1 - "Tamarind Seed" 2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20: "Let

the Good Times Roll-Godspell'

UA East 2 - "Klute 3:10-7:00; "Our Time" 1:30-5:15

UA East 3 - "Herbie Rides

Blue Hills Drive-In -

"Education of Sonny Carson"

8:00; "Lady Sings the Blues" Burnside Theatre - "Return of the Dragon" 7:30-9:30 Vernon Cinema 1 - "For Pete's Sake" 2:00-3:35-5:20-

Manchester Drive-In -

Thunderbolt and Lightfoot'

45; "White Lightning" 9:45

Showplace Theatre - "Doc-

or No" 4:00-9:15; "From

Meadows Drive-In - "Dirty

Showcase 1 - "That's Enter-

tainment" rated G. Daily at

Showcase 2 - "Death Wish"

Showcase 3 - "California

Split" rated R. Daily at 1:20-

Showcase 4 - "Buster

Billie" rated R. Daily at 1:45-

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2:05-4:45-7:20-10:00

3:25-5:25-7:40-9:50

3:45-5:55-8:00-10:10

Russia With Love" 2:00-7:15

Legend of Hell House" 10:05

12 Midnight

Again' 1-3-5-7-9

4:15-7:00-9:20

Billie," 1:45-3:45-5:55-8:00-

These are Cards A and B for the LOTTO BINGO for the LOTTO BINGO for the Drize is \$50. Cards C and D will Drize is \$50. Cards C and D will CROP. The CROP. Th tickets dated Sept. 5. You can be published on Monday.



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NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS By WALLY FORTIN FOR BOOK Mobile

weeks in God's country, and for the classes. boy, it's taking me all this week Now our crewel embroidery Dick Cartwright, a member of Now our crewel embroidery class and oil painting class are about ready to start. On I sure enjoy Maine country, and like always when one returns home from a vacation they have to get rested.

Well, let's get on with the happenings here at the center, and because of Labor Day, the serior men if any would like to spend a day out cruising down.

Now our crewel embroidery class are about ready to start. On Hartford area including Manchester. The Big Brothers of the Greater about ready to start. On Hartford area including Manchester. The Big Brothers are going on a cruise down the Connecticut River on the 1:50 to 2:20 p.m. —Walnut and Arch Sts.

Yankee Clipper this Sunday.

They have room for about 50 spend a day out cruising down. and because of Labor Day, the Education classes, our two spend a day out cruising down

There is still room for a few Our meal program is It's tomorrow, Sunday, so if 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. -Trumbull and Griswold Sts more bowlers, so stop thinking expected to get underway on about it and get on down to the Monday, Sept. 30, and once Cartwright a call today at 646- 3:30 to 4 p.m. —Wedgewood Dr. Parkade Lanes this Tuesday at 1 p.m. If you should need a ride, give the alleys a call as its bus may just go by your way.

Again meals will be served on 4035. We've been on the trip. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and it's always very enjoyable, so men, here is a chance for you friends the Latucca's and to join the Big Brothers and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11 Well, Monday morning we as well as our students. teresting, and enjoyable day 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. —Arvine Pl. start registering for the hig Red. Although Thursday was out. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. —Bunce and start registering for the big Red . Although Thursday was out. Sox game on Tuesday, Oct. 2. Somewhat quiet we are sorry to Schedule for the Week 3:30 to 4 p.m. — Nike Circle.

have to get up a little ealier David MacGillivray, has passed kitchen social bingo, one can of 4:50 to 5:20 p.m. —Kane and Philip Rds. the ball park, a grinder to eat at We also heard that one of the up where one person will be in 10:20 to 10:50 a.m. - Pearl St. the ball park, your reserved ladies who helped get our charge of the cards, and 11 to 11:30 a.m. -E. Center St. buffet on the way home; all this the center, Mrs. Florence the canned goods. including tax and tip for \$15. Anderson, has moved to West 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle 2:10 to 2:40 p.m. -Nye St. around 8:30 a.m., and it will be on a first come basis. Good luck!

Card Games

their gain, and I hope she'll get the seniors in that town going with bridge. All of us here at the center thank Florence for class, 10 a.m. bus for shopping.

2:50 to 3:20 p.m. —Bretton Rd. and Transit Later trips at noon and 4 p.m.

3:30 to 4 p.m. —Lawton and Weaver Rds.

4:10 to 4:40 p.m. —Alice and Arcellia Drs.

4:50 to 5:20 p.m. —Hillview Apts., Green Rd. Wednesday rolled in, and in helping us, and we wish her 1 p.m., Senior Bowling League U.A. East 1 — "Tamarind the morning we had 10 tables long happy days ahead. at the Parkade Lanes. 1:30 No stops scheduled.

Seed, '2:15-4:35-7:00-9:20; 'Let for pinochle with the following the Good Times Roll- winners:

Godspell, 'Midnight Alfreda Hallin, 608; Michael paper you saw where we have Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, U.A. East 2— "Klute," 7:00; DeSimone, 607; Josephine just about filled our seventh bus pinochle games; 1 p.m., bridge "Our Time," 1:30-5:15-9:10 Schuetz, 580; Clara for our Bear Mountain trip. games, registration for ad-U.A. East 3 — "Herbie Rides Hemingway, 579; Cis Wilson, This trip consists of a bus ride vanced ceramic class. Bus Again," 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 577; George Last, 571; Robina to New York City where we will pickup at 8:30 a.m., and return Blue Hills Drive-In - "Lady Carroll, 570; Lyla Steele, 565; board the Dayliner. From there trip as well as pickup at noon-Sings the Blues, '8:00; 'Education of Sonny Carson,' 10:30

North and John Dergy, 541: Florence we cruise up the river to Bear time, and return trip again at Mountain Inn for a delicious 3:30 p.m.

In the afternoon we had 24 buffet dinner, After that we will Thursday, 6:30 a.m., Bear Burnside Theatre - "Return players for bridge, and the cruise around West Point, and Mountain trip with seven buses of the Dragon," 7:30-9:30 lucky winners were: then head back home. We still going; the action at the center Vernon Cine 1 — "For Pete's Irene Foisy, 6,390; Eugene Sake," 7 15-9 00-12 00 Midnight Toch, 4,120; Jack Owen, 4,020; like to come along, you have un-

"Alice's McLain, 3,520 and Ann register. Restaurant," 12:00 Midnight Campbell, 3,430. By the way, those going on social bingo, one can of canned Manchester Drive-In - Now things here at the center the trip will have to get up goods needed; registration for a 'Thunderbolt and Lightfoot,' will be somewhat slow in get- before breakfast because the beginners ceramic class: 1 p.m. 9:30; "White Lightning," 7:45 ting started, but we do have a buses will leave our center at to 4 p.m., setback games. Bus Showplace Theatre - "Doc- busy schedule for you. Next 6:30 in the morning to be able to pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips tor No." 9-15; "From Russia week we will start to register board the boat on time.

With Love," 7-15; "Slaughter for classes in ceramics and we I was talking with Happy Hal DIRECTOR CHOSEN Legend of Hell House," 8 15; some fun trying to keep tells me he's rarin' to go; the hunger appeal of Church "Dirty Mary-Crazy Larry," everyone happy. Check the members will start stomping on World Service, has elected

p.m., return trip from shop-

Vernon Cine 2- "The Sting," Lou Buller, 3,750; Marge til Tuesday to drop by and No bus scheduled. Friday, 10 a.m., kitchen

Thursday morning, Sept. 19. Rev. Ronald E. Stenning as

Here's Schedule

Hello, everybody! Well, here schedule at the end of the Here's some news for men Here is next week's schedule for The Thomas Hooker, a am back after two great column for the days and time only that may be of interest. I Connecticut State Library bookmobile on loan to the received a phone call from Mr. Manchester Public Library system:

action was at the Parkade
Lanes where the senior bowling
league was busy shooting for average and picking their teams for the big season ahead.

Tuesday, sept. 10

tors, Kay Hendrickson, and Barbara Folstad, will be back average and picking their teams for the big season ahead.

Meal Program

Tuesday, sept. 10

10:20 to 10:50 a.m. —Scott Dr. and Vernon St.

11 to 11:30 a.m. —Buckley School, Vernon St.

11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. —Bowers School, Henry St.

12:20 to 12:50 p.m. —N. Elm St.

Bull Game Marion Keegan expected back, their boys for an exciting, in- 10:20 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. - Crestfield Convalescent Home. 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. -Bunce and Hillcrest Rds

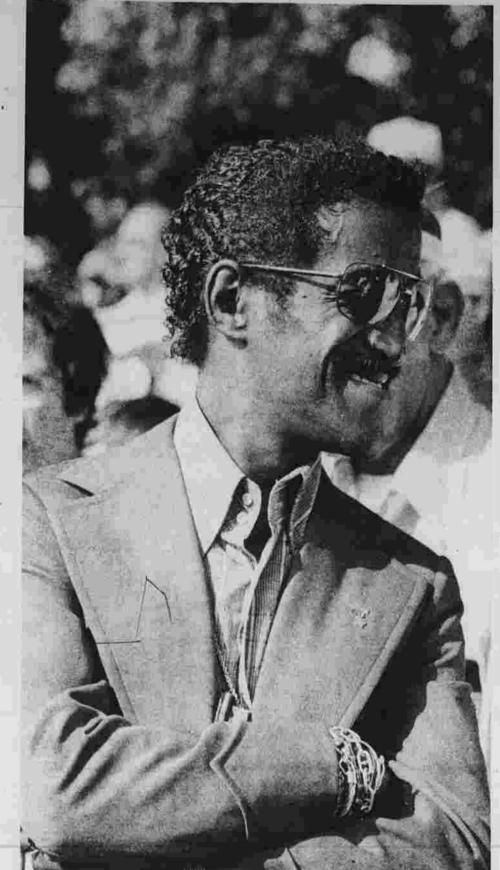
seat ticket, and a big delicious bridge games started here at another in charge of collecting 11:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m. -McKee and Summer Sts. 12:20 to 12:50 p.m. -Fox Grove. Like I say we start registering Concord, Mass. Our loss will be games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., 2:50 to 3:20 p.m. —Bretton Rd. and Transit Lane.

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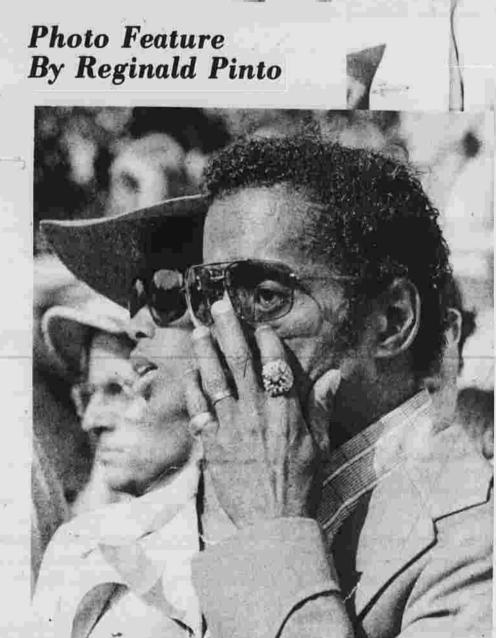


The Many Faces

Sammy Davis Jr.

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way to enjoy it..



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OPINION

Needed: A Mini-Miracle

The Ford Administration has the nation's economic woes and will mit later this month.

We have been counseled by almost expect any miracles, although we are sure such miracles would be gratefully accepted.

outcome of the meetings, we are encouraged by the openess as well as the administration's willingness to hear all views, regardless of political labels.

As we have stated before, we believe President Ford is searching solutions to our problems. Patience to for a broad base of political consensus upon which he can recommend to the aimed at one segment of the economy. Congress, the economic community And patience to understand that and, most important of all, to the whatever action is ultimately taken, American people; a course of action the key to success to solving any which will resolve in the long term problem is the grass roots support some of our more crucial economic given to it.

However, there is growing imweaken and elections draw near.

sumer costs, etc.

We are a bit skeptical that any ac started its series of mini-summits on tion taken now will do much to solve year. A Congress willing to return suggestions the President may make, all economists and politicians not to seems to us to be a more prudent ap-

Perhaps we, the people, can give While it is premature to judge the miracle during the next five or six

Our economic problems are essentially non-partisan in that they affect patience as the economy continues to each of us in some way. We would hope the American people can give There is a growing demand from the leadership of this nation the mini-Democrats in particular for some miracle of patience so there can be a specific and immediate action to com- non-partisan climate in which we and bat rising unemployment, higher con- our leaders can evolve non-partisan

Drug Prices

if they have the time and patience to him the best value.

pharmacies can post their prices for prescription drugs.

prescription drug advertising but this failed to get approval in the legislature because of strong opposition from the pharmacy industry.

The posting is a compromise and We can only suggest that those who has been delayed since last July have been pushing for the advertising because the State Pharmacy Commis- of prescription drug prices continue sion could not come up with their efforts. If enough demand is regulations acceptable to the made for posting, the drug industry legislature. The first set was rejected may find out what most other as too complicated and as such, the businesses have long known, adverlegislators believed druggists would tising is still the easiest, quickest, and be discouraged from posting prices.

Under the new rules, druggists do with the consumer. not have to display their prices but if

designated by the rules. The posting sign has to be at least 19 sumer will have to bear until the inches by 24 inches and no bigger than legislature allows pharmacies to

In effect, when the postings take orthodox and more informative place, the consumer will have to look

It appears Connecticut consumers for the posting and then find the parwill be able to do a little comparison ticular drug he is interested in at each shopping for their prescription drugs store until he determines which offers

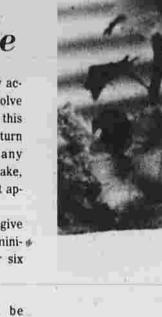
process which will discourage the con- Instead, be modest in your thinking, and sumer and unless there is consumer demand, it is probably going to discourage most druggists from posting

Of course, this puts the whole thing back where the drug industry apparently wants it in the first place-

most effective way to communicate

The regulatory red tape and regulations involved in the posting approach will be a cross that progressive druggists and the conadvertise their products in a more





our leaders in both parties a mini-#

This mini-miracle would be patience. Patience to wait for a full report on the causes and possible

Romans 12:1-3 "Good News For Modern Let Bolton People

Vote On Library

Following a week of "sun and fun" at

the Cape, I returned home and perused the

accumulation of papers to find out what

news had taken place in Bolton during my

family's absence. Things were going well

would have allowed the citizens of Bolton

to vote on the subject of additional funds

As a former member of the Bolton

Library Board, needless to say, I was

much chagrined. Obviously the three

members of the Finance Board who cast

their votes negatively fit Oscar Wilde's

description of a cynic; that being, "Those

who know the price of everything but the

In the seven years that my family has

lived in Bolton, the library has been a

great source of pleasure to us, intellec-

tually, culturally, and recreationally

speaking. We have benefits from its use

and will continue to do so even if a new

library is not built. But the truth of the

matter is that the present building is more

suited to the nineteenth century than the

Libraries are special places for those

that take advantage of their services. Ac-

Bentley compiled several years ago, the

Bolton Library received far more use than

In a town where the mill rate has

remained stable over the past three years

money for the new building will come

from federal revenue sharing funds, it

seems to me that a grave error in judg-

gentlemen on the Finance Board. Even if

the town must share a part of the costs;

surely, the mill rate would not be affected

to a great extent with long term bonding.

I urge Messiers Silverstein, Peckham,

and Riley to reconsider their decision and

let the people of Bolton vote on the ques-

ment was made by the three dissenting

cording to statistics which the late Elinor

twentieth or the twenty-first.

that of the national average.

for the new library.

value of nothing.

'Mugsy,' a cat owned by Mrs. William Schnell who lives on Bread and Milk St., Coventry (Photo by Steve Dunn)

great mercy to us. I make this appeal to you: offer yourselves as a living sacrifice to God, dedicated to His service and pleasing Him. This is the true worship that you should offer. Do not conform outwardly to the standards of this world, but let God transform you inwardly by a complete change of your mind. Then you will be able to know the will of God - what is good, and is pleasing to Him, and is perfect. And because of God's gracious gift to me, I say to all of you: Do not think of yourselves more highly than you should. each one of you judge himself according to the amount of faith that God has given

Life in God's Service

TODAY'S

THOUGHT

Reformed Presbyterian Church of Manchester

United Press International Today is Saturday, Sept. 7, the 250th day of 1974 with 115 to follow The moon is approaching its last The morning stars are Venus and

Those born on this date are under the American novelist James Fenimore Cooper was born Sept. 7, 1789. This is American actor Pete Lawford's 51st and where the bulk (if not all) of the

In 1813, the nickname "Uncle Sam" was coined by a writer for the Troy, N.Y., Post as a symbolic reference to the United In 1940, the German Nazis began the London air blitz that Hitler expected to

lorida. It left 75 dead. In 1969, Illinois Republican Senator Everett Dirksen died at the age of 73.

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Make Patience A Driving Habit

Marilyn Breslow

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Dear editor: Recently I received a letter from Beth MacDonald of McKee Street. Beth is a ten year old girl who complained about cars going too fast causing unnecessary accidents involving small animals. I believe Beth's concern can be echoed by many residents throughout our community. Not only are small animals endangered but also our children and anyone who goes by foot or bicycle on our streets. I would ask all our automobile operators to be especially cautious during the school year and to incorporate patience as a

There is no need for any driver to exceed speed limits in Manchester, Observing the speed limits will not only make our streets safer for our children but will also assure charged with boosting U.S. oil production that drivers can get from any part of town was attempting to ferret out scarce oilto another part of town in a reasonable period of time. Please drive safely.

John W. Thompson

Mayor of Manchester

Don't Forget MIA/POWs whom we must all raise our voices. It's up to you. You can help. Wear a MIA POW bracelet as a visible

Have you forgotten our men missing-inaction from the Vietnam War? If you had a husband or brother who was listed as missing-in-action, would you feel that the issue was solved? All POWs did not return. There are some 1,200 MIA/POW Americans who are still prisoners of war until I read that the Bolton Board of or missing-in-action in Southeast Asia. Finance had refused the request which Over 50 of these men were known to an accurate accounting. It has been have been captured and the U.S. govern-proven the power of the pen and the ment considers them prisoners of war. tiated by photographs, letters written please write to Mrs. Patricia Mahon. home, and radio broadcasts. Connecticut State Federation of Women's Some MIAs are literally missing and Clubs Junior Veteran's chairman, P.O. will never be accounted for, but as long as Box 383, Ellington, Conn. 06029. North Vietnam and her allies refuse to account for any men, more than 1,200 MIA/POW families will continue to wonder whether their loved one could still

> The MIA/POW cause has not changed since the peace treaty. Only the numbers have changed and the principle of brotherhood cannot be measured in

families have left is public pressure. You are public pressure. These are the men for

RAY CROMLEY

Mrs. Patricia Mahon

Federation of Women's

VIVA (Voices in Vital

Connecticut State

Junior Veterans

America) and the

National League of.

POW MIA Families

chairman,

OPEN FORUM

Confusion Compounds Our Energy Problems

seems the federal bureaucracy forgot the lessons of the wheat deal with Russia - an arrangement through which we subsidized and cheated both farmer and consumer. A major part of the problem, it was later discovered, was that one section of the government did not know what other sections were doing. Crucial information never reached the people who needed it to make appropriate decisions. This reporter has now learned that at

the height of the gas shortage when it was for some other purpose, say for use in iron apparent that there would have to be unprecedented power conservation and levelopment efforts, when officials in concerned agencies were fighting to get all available materials to the energy industry, others, often within the same agencies, were approving major exports of these same scarce materials with direct and indirect subsidies to be paid by the American taxpayer. Item: Already-approved nuclear power plants were behind schedule because of

forcing bars and specialized pumps and The domestic section of the Atomic Energy Commission, therefore, was working overtime to scrape up that equipment and get it to the plant builders. At the same point in time, the Export-Import Bank and the foreign section of the AEC were approving subsidies to speed the export of identical equipment, adding to the delay in plant building and slowing development of new electric power supplies here. Item: While one government office

materials shortage - notably heavy rein-

well casing, off-shore drilling rigs and other essential equipment at skyrocketing prices, the Export-Import Bank was pushing for low-cost loans to subsidize This date was Labor Day; The Herald exports: And succeeding all too frequently, according to men responsible for

WASHINGTON - (NEA) - Overnight it handling the energy crisis equipment shorproblems have arisen in the subsidizeexports, created costly scarcities at home export vs. save-for-domestic-use fights over geothermal, coal mining and refinery equipment, large centrifugal pumps of all sizes and supplies for building deep-water

> the loopholes have at times been riduculous past understanding. For example, if heavy trucks were to be exported or mining, operations, no approval was needed. But the export of these heavy trucks, in short supply, handicaps the domestic energy-development program to precisely the same degree in either case. The federal bureaucracy has not been alone in these stenanigans. The domestic and foreign departments of several of the dominant companies building equipment for the energy industry have been working against each other, neither knowing or seemingly caring what their company



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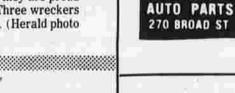
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The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, D. Clark Brown, Bishop, 9 a.m., Priesthood, Relief Society, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament Service. Presbyterian Church, 43 Spruce St. Rev George W. Smith, pastor.

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. Reardon, 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. a Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor

Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. St. Bartholomew's Church, E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. Gospel Hall, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread: 11:45 a.m., Sunday School: 7 p.m., Gospel meeting.

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

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

South United Methodist Church. Rev. George W. Webb Kendall, Rev. Robert V Eldridge, Pastors. 9 and 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching. Sermon: "What is Wrong With the Church?" Social hour immediately following the first service for the whole family with punch

Center Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., Pastors. 9 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Communion. Federation Room. Newell Curtis, leader. 10 a.m., Sanctuary, preacher, Newell Curtis, 11 a.m., Coffee Hour, Woodruff Hall. 11:15 a.m., Meeting Confirmation Counselers and Teachers,

Federation Room. Church of the Nazarene. 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, Pastor. Sunday 9:30 a.m., Sunday School. Promotion Sunday. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship. Sermon by Rev. John Cayton, Evangelist. Children's Church and Nursery provided. 7 p.m., Evening Service. Message by

he Rev. Mr. Cayton. Nursery provided. First Church of Christ, Scientist. 447 N. 11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to age of 20, also care for very young a.m., Nursery for infants; 9:45-10:45 a.m., Rally hildren. Subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Man." colden Text from Psalms: "Thou Lord, hast intern, Mr. Joseph Ekeberg and wife, Janis.

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made me glad through thy work: I will t The Christian Science Reading Room at 960 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first Thursday evening of each month from 7 to 9. Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ. 385 North Main St. Rev.

Felix M. Davis, Minister 10 a.m., Morning Worship. Nursery for children up to 2 years. Child care for children 3 to 6 years in the Church School. Sermon by the Rev. Felix M. Davis, "What Shall We Hold

Community Baptist Church, An American Baptist Church, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, nursery through Grade 4 continuing during the Worship

Service, 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion. Message: "Taking Up the Work Again." A nursery is provided during the service. St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Church and Park Sts. The Rev. Stephen J. White, Priest-in-

harge. The Rev. Ronald Haldeman 7:30 a.m., The Holy Communion, Traditiona Rite; 8:30-10 a.m., Coffee Hour to meet Father Jacobson; 10 a.m. The Holy Eucharist, Contemporary Rite Meditation by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Nursery Care for children and infants.; 11 a.m., Special Parish Meeting for the election of a new Rector.

There will be an all-parish meeting at 11 a.m. in the main church immediately following the 10 a.m. service for the purpose of calling a new rector to St. Mary's Church. The calling committee has designated the Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson who is presently serving as vicar of St. George's Church in

fiddlebury, as its nomination for rector of St. Mary's Church. Father Jacobson will be guest at a special coffee hour in Neill Hall between the 7:30 and 10 a.m. services which he will attend.

Concordia Lutheran Church. 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Pastor. 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6. Nursery care: 10:30 a.m., Holy ommunion, Church School from Grade 10. Nursery care.

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church (Missouri Synod). Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl. Pastor. Sunday 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., junday School; 10:10-11:30 a.m., First and Se-

cond Year Youth Instruction. United Methodist Church, 300 Parker S Earle R. Custer, Pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service. Sermon: "Called to Freedom: from Pride' Nursery for children five years old and younger.

Unitarian Universalist Society. Meeting at the Singer Learning Center 481 Spring St. Arnold Westwood, Minister. 10:30 a.m., Opening Festival and Brunch,

Church of Christ. Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, Minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Sermon: "Every Christian An Evangelist" 6 p.m., Worship. Sermon: "The Refiner's Fire" (Daniel

Trinity Covenant Church. 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with classes for all Nursery: 10:50 a.m., Morning Worship Service with the Rev. Norman E. Swensen preaching on train said to me, 'What bloody fools you are.' "What is required for life to go Deeper." Children's Church for those in grades 1-4, Trinity Tots for those pre-schoolers and a Nursery for

Emanuel Lutheran Church, Church and Chestnut Sts., Rev. C. Henry Anderson, Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Pastors, Joseph Ekeber, 8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service; 9:45 and 1

Day for Church School; Welcome Reception for

Home Health Care Topic Of Area Red Cross Course

Home Health Care," will be othe related topics.

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9 o'clock at the Tolland County the Red Cross Home Nursing

When I was recovering from surgery a thoughtful friend gave Classes will be limited to 20 me Dick Van Dyke's amusing book "Faith, Hope and Hilarity." The course is open to persons, but if interest is high residents of Vernon. Tolland. another class will be scheduled "Recovering from surgery, a pastor in Brick Town, N.J., had and Covenry who wish to learn soon after the completion of the mixed feelings when he received a batch of convalescent cards n matters both doctrinal and about maintaining health, basic first. To register or for further from the kids in his Sunday School. One card said, "Dear Pastor,

practical. I am grateful to emergency treatment and information, call 875-3377. get well soon. May you rest in peace."

For Middle Age, Try Religion

called "Mazel Tov! You're reasons for the middle-age per- Becoming involved in that people who prayed daily An informal and very un- Middle-aged" (Doubleday) by son to start getting involved in religion, Vorspan says, "makes had a very low incidence of scientific survey taken among Albert Vorspan, director of the their church or temple again. you realize there is something heart attack. Coupled with that, my "older" colleagues in the Commission on Social Action of "One is that young people are bigger in life than yourself - was the fact that those who ogram will include brief office dramatically Reform Judaism. demonstrates that the approach Vorspan takes the confusion and temple in droves, so there with the limp wrist (from more regular lives, exercised of their middle age is although not the bewilderment is one place you can go without laying on of hands), the inter- more and had a loving wife.

Help, however, is on the way middle-aged.

abandoning the local church and that is the local clergyman prayed most frequently also led

underfoot," he said. for that generation forgotten In a spare, laugh-filled 128 "Another reason is that "You should be a part of the religion and go whole hog between the growing militancy pages that are not without their you're getting to the age where great mysteries of life, one of become an Orthodox Jew of the elders-senior citizens- serious passages. Vorspan you should be hedging your bet which is how that congregation working as a carpenter in and lessening militancy of the treats such subjects as anyway. If there is a God, He'll is going to pay off its \$2 million Galilee who doesn't smoke and youngers—youth culture—both consciousness-raising for the be impressed. If there is not, mortgage."

who has a wife who loves him of which seemed to have cape middle ages, psychiatry exerthere is certainly a clergyman. Another major benefit of (a great deal but not to death) tured between them all the cise, parenthood, entertain- (albeit a lesser delty to religion, according to Vorspan, and who is chairman of the nedia and government attenment, politics, religion and sex. worship) who will be equally which will particularly interest. Pulpit committee. He gives In his chapter on religion, impressed by the availability of those approaching middle-age heart attacks, doesn't have The help is in the form of a "Try it; you'll like," Vorspan another warm body in the con- is health.

(no one can do that) out of being having a bunch of raunchy kids faith smile and the Mount "The lesson is obvious: if you

AREA CHURCHES

Gilead Congregational Church, Hebron. Rev. William D. Porter III, interim pastor. 11 a.m. Worship Service. The Rev. Mr. Porte Labor Day is past. And with its passing there is generally a preaching. Nursery provided. change in attitude. What was yours? Just waiting for the hot days St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Rev. John to pass? Rejoicing that no more relatives can visit you at the White, pastor, Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. summer place? Relief to get the children back to school? Regret Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

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

It would be possible to list many more contrasts and changes. St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Sand Hill Rd., No doubt you could add many of your own. An over-arching ques-South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, tion for the Christian concerns the "growth of the soul." Did your summer bring a real "re-creation" to you? Did you grow through munion, 1st and 3rd Sundays; Morning Prayer, the season? Are you still on the same plateau as in the spring? I 2nd, 4th and 5th Sundays.

Erving interim pastor

10 a.m., Worship Service.

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-

vice: 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

10 a.m., Church School: 11 a.m., Morning

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

nion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning

Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

Vernon Assemblies of God, 51 Old Town Rd.

9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m.,

School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

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adult, including college career class; 11 a.m.,

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Holy Communion; second Sunday, missionary

service, nursery provided; 7 p.m., informal

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

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser-

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Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

so, perhaps the eagle should "stir up the next." What on earth does that mean? The Bible speaks of the eagle First Congregational Church of Vernon, who "stirreth up the nest." My understanding is in this wise. Rev. John A. Lacey, minister. Rev. Edwin W. When building a nest the eagle puts in the basis fabric of the Bartholomew, assistant minister. bottom a number of sharp thorns which are covered with soft 9:30 a.m., Worship and Communion, Commudown, feathers, and other material to give the baby eaglets nion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Lacey. security. As they grow and one by one take flight, the eagle

But if there is one who is reluctant, who does not take flight, who much prefers the security of the nest to the uncertainties of he unkown world of the beyond, the eagle "stirs up the nest." he removes the nice soft down so that the thorns stick up. Sooner r later the eaglet has to take off.

Sometimes God is like that. In our security and comfort He stirs up the nest so that our souls will grow. I could relate many stories about persons who, through the years, have moved through difficulties and failures to a sense of God's presence, His peace, and His power. A startling example of such growth occurred during World War II in a Japanese prison camp in Thailand. Through his experience in that place of horror in indifferent, nominal Christian was transformed. He later became dean of the chapel at Princeton. Ernest Gordan describes this transformation in his book "Through the Valley of the Kwai," subtitled "From Death-Camp Despair to Spiritual Triumph." The impact of this book can only be hinted at in a

column as brief as this. He writes: "During the four years they were in control, the apanese military violated every civilized code They murdered prisoners overtly by bayoneting shooting, drowning, or decapitation; they murdered them covertly by working them beyond human endurance, starving them, torturing them, and

When moved to the next camp conditions were not better Apathy and listlessness settled over Nanpong like a miasmic fog. Morale was low and sinkin steadily. We were on the long, slow slides." The men worked under the bayonet, the bamboo lash, slow

starvation, at tasks too heavy even for the healthy. Then cholera struck. Selfishness, hatred, fear increased the degradation so that the men stole from each other. They felt that even God had left - and only numb, black despair remained. Then there began a gradual turning from death to life, a mysterious stirring, a movement, a presence. They formed discussion groups, began to worship in an outdoor chapel, sought some understanding of Jesus - and the miracle happened. H who was suspended on a Cross saved those who were suspended over the abyss of meaninglessness. Ernest Gordon describes the

'We knew personal fulfillment, love, joy, peace, wholeness, as we committed ourselves to the One who called us."

An incident near the end of the book summarizes the transformation that took place. Shunted off on a siding en route to Bangkok they were next to a train of wounded Japanese who were filthy, encrusted with mud, blood and execrement, waiting fo death. There was a time when they might have found satisfaction in the suffering of hated enemies but now: 'Without a word most of the officers in my sec-

tion unbuckled their packs, took part of their ration and a rag or two, and with water canteens in their hands, went over to the Japanese train. 'Our guards tried to prevent us, bawling, 'No goodka! No goodka!' But we ignored them and knelt down by the enemy to give water and food, to clean and bind up their wounds. Grateful cries of iges three through adult, plus an Infant 'Arigatto' ('Thank you') followed us when we left. "An allied officer from another section of the

vice and Church School. St. Matthew's Church, Tolland. Rev. J. Clif-Who do you think were the fools? ford Curtin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Our poem for the week is by Edgar Guest: Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. "Our broken dream is not the end of dreaming One shattered hope is not the end of all, St. Maurice's Church, Bolton. Rev. Robert Beyond the storm and tempest stars are gleamin W. Cronin, pastor.

Still build your castles though your castles fal Through many dreams come tumbling in disaster. And pain and heartache meet you down the years Still keep your faith, your dreams and hopes to master, And seek to find the lesson of your tears." A famous preacher gives us our maxim. Henry Ward Beecher

"Caution and conservatism are expected of old age; but when the young men of the nation are possessed of such a spirit, when they are afraid of the noise and strife caused by the applications of truth, heaven save the land! Its funeral bell has

Our chuckle for the week comes from my own experience. Knowing that small children sometimes have confused ideas as A course on "The A B C's of medicines, caring of the ill and to the difference between ministers and other people, one Sunday when they were in the church service I decided to emphasize that offered free-of-charge by the Mrs. Lois S. Barlow, director I was just a man like other men. When it came time for the Nathan Hale Branch of the of nursing services, said the children's sermon I stood in the pulpit and said to those in the of adult basic education, at 646-American Red Cross starting program is an updated one front row—"Here I am, standing before you. What do you see?" featuring the latest methods in The answer came promptly from several directions "A The classes will run for three home health, and patient care. minister." Carefully I removed my robe stepped down from the some three years of publica- consecutive weeks on Monday Participants swccessfully com- platform, and faced them again, asking - 'Now what do you and Wednesday nights from 7 to pleting the course will receive see?" One small boy replied - "A minister with his robe off."

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The Safety Committee of the Manchester Junior Women's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs.

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Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15, and 11 a.m. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

st. Margaret Mary's Church, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

St. Francis of Assisi, 673 Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Mary's Church, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

First Congregational Church, United 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. Church of Christ, Andover. Rev. Rolland G. Avery St. Christian Reformed Church, 661 Avery St., South Windsor, Rev. Peter Mans, Vernon United Methodist Church, Rev. 8:30 a.m. "Back to God" hour radio broadcast. Frances P. Swartz and Rev. James H. Swartz. WTIC (1080): 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and Adult

Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Messiah Evangelical Lutheran Church, Trinity Lutheran Church, Meadowlark Rd. (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland Rd., South & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

> St. George's Episcopal Church, Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A) Bolton. 8 a.m., Holy Communion.; 10 a.m., Matins and

> Second Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. Robert Bechtold, Minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study. 10 a.m., Communion Service, Church School, Infant Care: 11 a.m.,

First Congregational Church, Coventry nited Church of Christ, Rev. Bruce J. John-St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Hebron 11 am., Worship Service, (Nurserv available). Sermon: "Babel-ing Too Much." Coffee Hour in vestry following worship.

First Congregational Church of Hebron, Hebron, Conn. Dr. J. Jermain Bodine, Interim 9:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:30 a.m. Church School - First Session: 10:45 a.m., Church School Second Session, Sermon Topic: "Prepare to

Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. Meet Your God. United Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Tolland, Rev. Donald G. Talcottville Congregational Church, United Church of Christ, Rev. Kenneth E. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Knox, Pastor. 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery care provided.

Sunday School begins Sunday, Sept. 15. Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. United Methodist Church, 1040 Boston Richardson, minister. Rev. R. Stanley Eaton, Tpke., Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, Pastor. 10:15 a.m., Coffee and Conversation; 10:30 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church a.m. Church School, Nursery, Infant through Grade 6: 10:45 a.m., Worship: Sermon: "Daddy. Why Is There Hate?"; 12:30 - 4:30 p.m., All Rockville Baptist Church, 69 Union St. Rev. Church Family Picnic; Times Farm Camp, An-

> Union Congregational Church, Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, Minister. 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Commissioning Service for Church School staff. Sermon: "The

Bolton Congregational Church, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover, Minister. 9:00 a.m., Choir Rehearsal; 10:15 a.m., Church School Registration; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service - "Observance of the Lord's Supper. Rockville United Methodist Church, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

How To Order Catalogue In last week's column "Thoughts About Christmas which appeared on the church page, the address for ob-

taining the Christmas catalogue referred to was inadverently omitted. The Alternate Christmas Catalogue is available from Alternatives, 1500 Farragut St. N.W., Washington, D.C.







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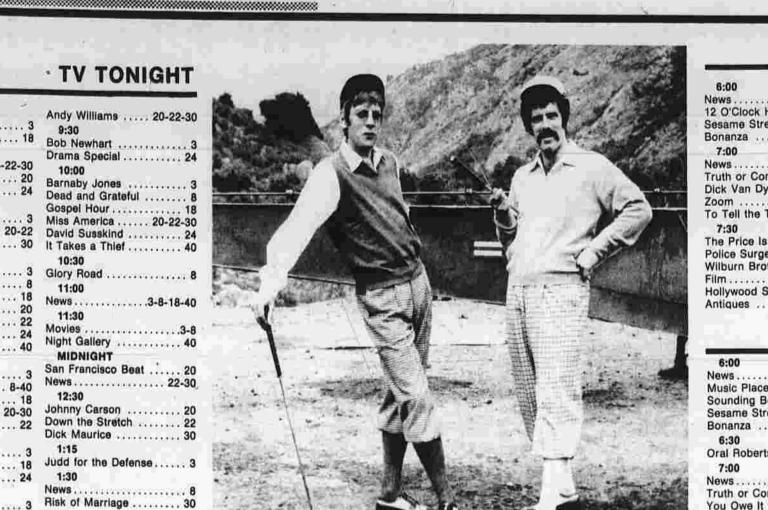
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3:30 (8) "Mister Moses"

5:30 (8) "Mrs. Sundance"

(1974). Elizabeth Montgomery.

7:30 (3) "National Velvet"

Mickey Rooney, Anne Revere.

11:30 (40) "The Virgin

9:00 (20-22-30) "Joe Kidd"

(1972). Clint Eastwood, Robert

11:30 (3) "Fathom" (1967)

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Fran Tarkenton's 14-year injury-free streak ended when he suffered a sprained left foot in last week's Minnesota exhibition. He'll be ready for the NFL opener Sept. 15...Pat Annulli will serve as president of the Eastern Connecticut Girls' Bowling League this season, rated tops in the state in quality. Mitchie Evans, also of Manchester. Anything But Over is the vice president. Entrants include Marinelli's Getty. Correnti Insurance, Blanchard & Rossetto, Michaud's







Five, and Annulli Construction, all of month-long drive for funds in October. Ice time this season at the Bolton Ice Palace is a dollar an hour...Dick McAuliffe has seen only token play with Boston in recent weeks and all he's been doing is getting in more pension time...Jay Johnston, the local native now with the Phillies, has been carrying a smoking bat since being rescused from the minors and is hitting over .300 and driving in runs...Ted Leitner is a welcomed addition to Channel 3 as a sport- and Cesar Geronimo followed with a single. caster. He replaced George Ehrlich. Leitner worked in Marshall pitched out of that eighth inning jam but got tain tonight with a 200-lap feature. First heat rolls out at

Tennis Program Proved Popular

Ray Camposeo, who directed the tennis program for the Recreation Department this summer, reported that 150 women took lessons plus 200 children. Camposeo will direct the town tournaments this year...Chris Blake will again serve as sports information director at Manchester Community College this school year. He turned in a great job in his first effort...The New England Patriots have released 10-year veteran guard Len St.Jean...Bernie O'Rourke, top-flight baseball umpire for years and veteran recreation director in Middletown, had his right leg amputated earlier this week because of blood clots. He's a patient at Middlesex Memorial Hospital... Ticket prices for Evel Knievel's scheduled jump over the Snake River Canyon Sunday are \$8 and \$12 at the Columbia Music Hall in West Hartford...Familiar names among the entrants in the Men's Masters Tennis Tournament in Manchester are Fran Leary, Ed Lemieux, Paul Groobert, Dave Saunders and Jack Davis. Leary was one of the finest trackmen ever produced at Manchester High and later starred at Fordham. Lemieux, also a track star, flashed as a schoolboy in Hartford and later at Trinity. Several of his youngsters are following suit in the track field. Groobert was standout baseball pitcher at UConn while Saunders is best known as a duckpin bowler. Davis is a top-flight member-player of the Neipsic Club and with Win Sharp has formed the winning men's doubles team for eight consecutive seasons... Have a nice weekend.



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THE HERALD ANGLE Hurling Five Straight Shutouts By Earl Yost Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Baltimore Oriole pitching staff doesn't ask for much. But then again, it doesn't need much

The Orioles, thanks to shutout performances from Dave McNally and Mike Cuellar, beat the Cleveland Indians 2-0 and 1-0 Friday night to run their winning streak to nine games. In addition to pulling Baltimore within 11/2 games of the first place New York Yankees in the American League East, the twin blankings also enabled the Oriole pitching staff to set an American League record of five consecutive shutouts, eclipsing the previous mark of four set by Baltimore in 1957.

"I feel that pitching is going to carry the team to the division title whether it be Boston, New York, Cleveland or Baltimore," said Oriole Manager Earl Weaver who also added, "the pitching we are getting now is as good if not better than I had when we won the pennants, although it was our hitting that carried us in 1969 and 1970." During their nine game winning streak, the Orioles, who have gone with the same four starting pitchers since Aug. 7, have received eight complete game performances and

rusty," said Weaver who will usually find something to worry about even in the best of circumstances.

Dodger-Red Battle

Aside from McNally, Cuellar, Ross Grimsley and Jim Palmer, the only Oriole pitcher to see action since Aug. 25 has been Grant Jackson who worked 1 1-3 innings in relief

for his 14th victory against 10 losses in the opener while the before play was halted in the seventh, in boosting his 37-year-old Cuellar, pitching for the third time in eight record to 15-14. Mickey Lolich, 16-17, took the loss and days, allowed five hits in raising his record to 18-10 in the failed to go the distance for the first time in his last 10

Enos Cabell's first homer of the year and second of his major league career snapped a scoreless tie in the seventh inning of the first game while Rich Coggins doubled home Mark Belanger in the eighth inning with the only run of the

managed only 11 runs in their last five games with six of them coming in one contest.

first game of a scheduled doubleheader that was called in the fourth inning to defeat Chicago. Rookie Frank Tanana, the seventh inning because of rain, Milwaukee blanked Boston 2-0, Texas edged Oakland 5-4 in 11 innings and "I am kind of worried about our bullpen getting a little California beat Chicago 4-2. Minnesota and Kansas City 10-17, scattered nine hits in 81-3 innings to send Wood to his

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69 70 .496 11 Houston 70 67 511 16

Minnesota 68 70 .493 111/2 San Francisco 63 75 .457 231/2

Minnesota (Decker 14-11) at San Diego (Jones 7-19) at

Baltimore (Grimsley 16-12) 16-6) at Cincinnati (Kirby 9-8)

Detroit (Walker 4-3 and St. Louis (Gibson 8-12), N

Kansas City (Fitzmorris 10-4), Houston (Siebert 0-0)

baseball players and he has always treated us fairly."

The speaker was New York Yankee catcher Thurman Munson

and he was referring to club owner George Steinbrenner who an-

nounced Friday that he would step down from active participa-

tion in the Yankee organization pending a meeting later this

month with his attorney Edward Bennett Williams and Baseball

Steinbrenner pleaded guilty and was fined \$15,000 last week, the

result of charges that he contributed illegally to several political

"I'm sure he doesn't want to embarrass Kuhn, so that's why he

took this step," said Munson after the Yankees' 6-2 victory over

the Detroit Tigers Friday night that increased New York's lead

in the American League East to 11/2 games over both Boston and

Baltimore. "He's a nice man and I think most of the guys feel

Manager Bill Virdon felt sure that Steinbrenner, "will stay in

Tiant, who was victimized for again by non-support, sym-

pathized with his mates, but expressed frustration at the

are trying hard. But you can't win without hits. It's just a

slump, and listen, when things go bad, they really go bad.

We had a couple of outs that should've been hits. But that's

Rico Petrocelli's slump is indicative of the team skid.

In just two weeks, the Red Sox have gone from a seven- Petrocelli has had only five hits in his last 45 at bats and vantage of Slaton's wildness, swinging at two bad pitches.

Friday left the bases loaded in the sixth inning by popping

"When you're in a slump you subconsciously try to do too

might be the one to lift the team out of the doldrums with a change your batting stance, and you do a lot of things," Marichal announced that his back is feeling up to par, and

ood pitching effort Sunday. "I've seen teams lose because Petrocelli said. "Each time I get up, I try to get a hit. he will be able to pitch Sunday in the series finale.

up to second baseman Pedro Garcia.

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American League

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Kansas City 69 68 .504 10 Atlanta

Friday's Games

New York 6. Detroit 2

Milwaukee 2, Boston 0

Texas 5. Oakland 4

California 4, Chicago 2

(Only Games Scheduled)

Saturday's Games

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Boston (Cleveland 9-12)

Texas at Oakland

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Milwaukee (Colborn 8-12) at

Sunday's Games

Minnesota at Kansas City

Baltimore at Cleveland

Detroit at New York

Milwaukee at Boston

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn.

BOSTON (UPI) — The course of events over the last two they played bad, but we're not playing bad ball. We're just

team in this kind of a rut." said Juan Marichal, who much. You try to hit a homer all the time, you try to

Texas (Bibby 18-16) at

Chicago (Kucek 1-0) at

Baltimore 2-1, Cleveland 0-0

National League

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Friday's Results

San Francisco 2. Atlanta 0

Los Angeles 3, Cincinnati

St. Louis 3, New York 0

Houston 4, San Diego 3

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New York at St. Louis

San Francisco at Atlanta

San Diego at Houston

Los Angeles at Cincinnati

Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3

Pittsburgh 2. Montreal 1.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers won a

major battle Friday night but every indication is that their war with the Cincinnati Reds is far from over. The Dodgers boosted their advantage to 31/2 games over Cincinnati in the NL West by defeating the Reds 3-1 at Riverfront Stadium, But it was more a case of bungled opportunities on the part of the Reds than outstanding play on the part of the Dodgers which enabled Los Angeles to win the opener of the three-game set.

The Reds were guilty of stranding 15 runners against Don Sutton and reliever Mike Marshall as they lost to the Dodgers for the 10th time in 13 outings.

"You can't leave that many men on base and expect to win a game," said Reds' Manager Sparky Anderson. "We had so many shots at it. But this thing is gonna go down to Manchester ... Manchester Hockey Assn. will stage a the wire. It really doesn't bother me to lose this way. It was a great game, a helluva game."

Steve Garvey staked the Dodgers to a 3-0 lead with a three-run homer in the first inning but that was the last offensive threat Los Angeles mounted against loser Don Gullett and two relievers. Meanwhile, the Reds threatened repeatedly against Sutton, finally driving him out of the game in the eighth when Dan Driessen hit a leadoff homer

into trouble himself in the ninth when he loaded the bases years... Riverside Park Speedway will ring down the curgot a chance to pull it out for the Reds but hit a soft liner to Garvey that ended the game.

'When you win that first game in foreign park, that's the thing," said the elated Garvey. "It's a psychological lift. I hit a good fastball for the homer, down and in. It's the kind of pitch I hit real well. After I swung I looked at (leftfielder) Pete Rose. He turned around and I said to myself 'that's a good sign.'

In other NL games, Pittsburgh edged Montreal 2-1, St. Louis blanked New York 3-0, Houston nipped San Diego 4-3, San Francisco defeated Atlanta 2-0 and Philadelphia topped Chicago 4-3.

Pirates 2, Expos 1 Ed Kirkpatrick's bases-empty homer in the second inning provided Dock Ellis with the run he needed to defeat Montreal for the Pirates' 12th win in their last 14 games. Ellis did not allow a hit after the second inning in notching his 12th win and ninth in his last 10 outings. The Pirates continue to lead the NL East by 11/2 games.

Astros 4, Padres 3 Rookie Greg Gross scored one run and drove in another to pace the Astros' triumph over the Padres. Gross tripled and scored in the first inning and singled home a run in the second to help James Rodney Richard to his second win in three decisions. Richard and Ken Forsch combined on a

Giants 2, Braves 0 Rookie John D'Acquisto allowed only four hits while recording his first major league in pitching the Giants to victory over the Braves. The 22-year-old right-hander allowed only two hits over the first eight innings and

pitched out of his only jam in the ninth to win his 11th game Phillies 4, Cubs 3 Dick Ruthven scattered eight hits and Dave Cash drove in one run and scored another to give the Phillies a victory over the Cubs. The loss was the fifth in a row for the Cubs.

And at once, the answer is both nobody and everybody.

Three major league veterans on the Boston Red Sox

declare they've never seen a slump quite like this one -

four games out of five without scoring a run, and an eight-

game losing streak. Friday night gave no solace to the Red

Sox as they dropped another game to the Milwaukee

Brewers 2-0 wasting an outstanding outing by ace Luis

game lead in the American League East to a game-and-a

"I've been in the majors a long time and I've never seen

Tiant for the third straight time

half deficit due to a brutal hitting slump.

Pat Dobson tossed a seven-hitter and Otto Velez and Graig Nettles each drove home two runs to lead New York over Detroit and increase the Yanks' lead in the East to McNally tossed a three-hitter and used only 75 pitches 11/2 games. Dobson struck out seven and walked none,

The hot streak of the four Baltimore starters couldn't have come at a better time as far as the club is concerned since, despite their winning streak, the Oriole hitters have three-run homer for the A's.

Elsewhere in the AL, New York beat Detroit 6-2 in the

Wood to end Chicago's four-game winning streak. Tanana, 17th loss against 20 victories.

Jeff Burroughs' fourth hit of the game, a single, drove in

Dave Nelson from second base with one out in the top of

the 11th to give Texas its win over Oakland and cut the A's

lead in the West to 71/2 games. Burroughs' 11th inning

single gave him three RBIs for the game and pushed his

major league-leading total to 112. Sal Bando clubbed a

Angels 4, White Sox 2/

Bob Oliver doubled in one run and Bob Heise's squeeze

bunt drove in another as California scored all its runs in

with relief help from Orlando Pena, beat veteran Wilbur

NEW YORK (UPI) - Assured of another night's sleep as a first-place manager, Bill Virdon announced to one and all "I am not a genius."

shortened game in Shea Stadium. Virdon called on little-used infielder Otto Velez to start at first base against left-hander Mickey Lolich. Velez had

been hitless since July 18 and his name last appeared in a box score August 16. Why Velez? 73 67 .521 7½ Cincinnati 83 55 .601 3½

> Velez' bases-loaded single in the first inning, a windblown pop that fell along the rightfield foul line, got the Yankees off to a 2-0 lead. It came after the Tigers had intentionally walked Thurman Munson to bring Velez to the

> during a two-run rally. And in the fifth, Velez' single was the key hit in the Yanks' third two-run uprising, securing Pat Dobson's 15th victory.

record of 104 steals in a season. Brock stole his 100th and 101st bases Friday night and also tripled to drive in one run and scored another in the St. Louis Carlinals' 3-0 victory over the New York Mets. It kept the Cardinals Affairs of Yank Owner Lastern Division race and snapped the Metri league's Castern Division race and snapped the Mets' longest winning

treak of the season at seven games. No Business of Players NEW YORK (UPI) - "What he did is none of our business as to steal 100 bases in one season.

'but the was a perfect situation.' Did Brock consider stealing home?

pressure as he gets closer. contact with the club. Maybe he won't be in the clubhouse or in "If there's any pressure, it's in getting on base," he said. "As the office or talking to me, but he'll certainly be following the for the steals, I'm enjoying the competition. I always have."

Naturally I feel bad if I can't but I try not to take it onto the

field with me. We can break out of this, and we can't get

Milwaukee jumped on Tiant early, with Don Money

leading off the game with a double and scoring on a single

by Ken Berry. Tiant didn't give up another hit until the

eighth when singles by Garcia, Money and George Scott

Milwaukee starter Jim Slaton, now 11-14, only got into

serious trouble once - in that sixth inning - when he

Doug Griffin, who was deep in a slump coming into the

The Red Sox received good news, however, when

loaded the bases on walks. But Petrocelli failed to take ad-

produced the second Milwaukee run.

game, got two singles in at bats.

and finally popping up.

Yanks Slept Well **Resting Atop Pack**

Such humility might be doubted by some observers of last night's 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers in a rain-

"He's had a lot of success for the times he's faced Lolich," said Virdon, "I had a meeting with the coaches before the game and we just decided that this was the best

Next time up, Velez himself was intentionally passed

Virdon hedged when asked whether he was just guessing

by inserting Velez into the lineup and called it, "a calculated hunch. With two more left-handers, Woody Fryman and Luke Walker, scheduled to face the Yanks in today's doubleheader, Virdon might hunch Velez right back into

Brock's Magic Number Of Steals Cut to Three

ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Lou Brock has lowered his magic number

to three - he's just three stolen bases away from Maury Wills'

The crowd at Busch Stadium, where Brock has said he would ike to break the record, had to wait until the eighth inning for Brock's two steals. He singled off reliever Harry Parker to lead off, then stole second and third on successive pitches. Brock and Wills are the only two men in the history of major league baseball "I'm usually not too wild about stealing third," Brock said,

"I've never stolen home," he said. "I tried it once in 1965 but went back to third when the pitcher threw the ball."

approaches the former Los Angeles Dodger's record. "Some people have thought there is some animosity between us," Brock said. "But there isn't and I've gone to him for assurance. He once helped me get the right attitude by telling me, 'Lou, don't be afraid to get thrown out."" At his present pace, Brock may tie or break the record this weekend. He brushes aside the suggestion that he is feeling

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2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. 2:00 (18) Yanks vs. Tigers, 3:00 (3) U.S.Open Tenni



NFL Clubs Set to Cut

ball League exhibition season winds up this weekend with five games today and three on Sunday and the big question in most coaches' minds is what to do next Tuesday. That's the day rosters must be pared to the 47-player limit and most clubs, having no cutdown guidelines this year because of the player strike, still have as many as 65-70 players in camp. The league office itself is trying to figure out what kind of waiver system to use Tuesday when nearly 400 players suddenly become available. It could become almost a second player draft The New York Jets are in Berkeley, Calif., today to face Oakland while tonight Cleveland is at Detroit, New Orleans at Houston, Miami at Chicago and San Diego at Minnesota. The preseason winds up Sunday with Los Angeles at San Francisco. Philadelphia at New England and Atlanta at Denver. In Friday night action, the Green Bay Packers nipped the Cin- when the Seattle Supersonics cinnati Bengals 26-24, the Washington Redskins edged the Baltimore Colts 7-6, the Buffalo Bills downed the New York Giants 23-17 in overtime and the Kansas City Chiefs bombed the

Packers 26, Bengals 24 after the Bengals had taken the lead for the first time on a 24- opens Sept. 19 in Port Angeles. Goolagong began play yard pass from Wayne Clark to John McDaniel. The Packers rolled up a 23-3 lead early in the third quarter on a 79-yard punt return for a score by Steve Odom only to see the Bengals rally behind Clark's passing.

Redskins 7, Colts 6 Billy Kilmer threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Charley Taylor in the third period to rally the Redskins over Baltimore. Defensive tackle Diron Talbert's interception and 10-yard return to the Colt 26 set up the game's only touchdown. Toni Linhart's 38 and 21-yard field goals gave the Colts a 6-0 halftime lead. Duane Thomas, reinstated by Washington Coach George Allen earlier this week after an altercation with Assistant Coach Charley Waller, played much of the second half and gained 19

Bills 23, Giants 17 Dwight Harrison intercepted a Randy Johnson pass to set up a answered "This is my referee" while raising his left fist and four-yard TD run by Wayne Mosley in sudden death overtime that then said "This is his friend" lifted Buffalo over the Giants. Harrison took Johnson's pass at the Buffalo 40 and returned it to New York territory. while raising his right. Buffalo's Joe Ferguson scored one TD and threw nine yards t Paul Seymour for another. Rookie Doug Kotar ran for TDs of 25 and 68 yards in the first quarter to give the Giants a 14-3 halftime lead. Kotar had 154 vards in 16 carries.

Chiefs 31, Cardinals 16 Len Dawson and Mike Livingston threw two TD passes each and Willie Lanier set up a field goal with a third-quarter interception, leading the Chiefs over St. Louis. Dawson, who only played the first half, completed 14-of-19 passes for 102 yards and threw a 15-yard TD pass to Elmo Wright and a 14-yarder to Morris Stroud Livingston threw a 19-yard TD pass to Andy Hamilton and an 11-varder to Stroud. The Cards' only TD was a one-vard plunge

Blazers' Ace Up Sleeve major leagues to qualify for a carried a one-stroke lead into four weeks and I've gotten used today's third round of the to it," said Nelson, 26, who has-Familiar Name Sets New Rushing Mark Cagers Win

Hawaiians 15-8 before 15.551 at

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)

- The Los Angeles Lakers have

landed Cazzie Russell but they

Years

don't know what he's going to

Land Russell

NEW YORK (UPI) — The The torrential downpour Florida Blazers had an ace up which began two hours before The U.S. Collegiate All-Stars, with All-America David gametime held the crowd to their sleeves Friday night. The Blazers, the top defen- only 3,830, though 14,000 tickets sive team in the World Football had been sold. League buthurting for defense. In the only other action unlashed Tommy Reamon Friday night, the Southern against the New York Stars and California Sun edged the he responded with a record- Detroit Wheels 10-7 before only

the WFL single-game rushing

record set only Monday by the

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DALLAS (UPI) - Kathy cost them.

Friday by firing a two-under- Clem Haskins.

Whitworth is not playing in as many tournaments these days

The Lakers Friday announced the signing of the 6-foot-5

and she admits to that familiar veteran Golden State Warrior

golf malady - nerves - but forward, who became the first

when she plays in her home man in the NBA to play out his

town her game always seems to option and sign as a free agent.

leading money winner on the Bullets-Suns Trade

ladies golf tour but a tourna- LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) -

ment winner only once this The Capital Bullets traded

year, opened defense of her forward Dave Stallworth to the

Dallas Civitan Open title Phoenix Suns Friday for guard

Jay Boros, son of Julius Boro one of the sport's all-time greats. has entered for the first time. The oldest son of the veteran PGA tour pro, Jay is now an assistant pro a breaking 179-yard performance 2,000 at Ypsilanti, Mich., the the Hickory Ridge Country Club in as Florida won 17-15 and took smallest WFL crowd this year, Amherst, Mass., under Tom Toski, sole possession of first place in and the Storm topped the one of the pro teaching Toski Reamon, starting for the first Portland. Tonight, Houston is time this season, sloshed at Memphis and Chicago is at through the mud and heavy rain Birmingham. in New York 33 times to break

later, in 1957, Bontempo was back on top, via a two-hole playoff success over Eddie Burke after each had identical 68 rounds. The triumphs were two of four that Bontempo, the alltime winner, recorded at Manchester. The win skein of the pros was finally broken by Alex Sott in 1960 when he and another amateur. Dick Siderowf, matched pro Ed Kuna's 67. In an 18hole playoff, Sott nipped Siderowf on

figure will again be the main attrac-

Playoffs seemed to run in strings.

The first was in 1954 when Fred

Wampler took time off from the PGA

tour to beat Harry Nettelbladt in a

one-hole sudden-death playoff. Each

registered 67 scores in regular play.

po needed six holes to trip up amateur

The following year, Henry Bontem-

Burt Resnick on the sixth. Each

One familiar name in the field of

Manchester Open Monday is that of

tion for the pros Monday.

the 19th hole. Burke was not to be denied the championship in 1961 when he whipped young Tim DeBoufre in 18 holes with a 68 to his opponent's 72. Each had tallied 68's the day before. Ernie Boros, Julius' kid brother Kay and Chet Wojack deadlocked in 1968 with 69 scores and Boros fired a 69 in the 18-hole playoff with Kay in with 70 and Wojack a 75.

Next were the '71 and '72 extra hole events copped by Parson and Goshdigian. The former is the only man to triumph as an amateur - in 1967 - and as a pro - in 1971. Ballo, Lupinacci, Kuna, Goshdigian, Parson and Kay have all entered. Today's field comprised 200 amateurs. Monday, between 125 and 159 pros are expected. No amateurs will be allowed to play Monday.

Canada-Bound Manchester Hockey Team

Members of the Manchester youth hockey team left last night for a bus trip to Monc-

ton, New Brunswick to play a two-game exhibition set. Squad members, front, left to

right, Bruce Halloran, Marty Drobney, Keith Gemmell, Terry Milka, Bill Simon, Se-

cond row, Chuck Mumford, Mike Lassow, Mike Drobney, Randy Bell, Mike

Armstrong, Dave Wicks, Darren Bell, Mark Dowling, Third row, Keith Crosby,

Warren Cottel, Mike Daigle, Dave Wetherell, Marty Seddelmeyer, Larry Ruel, Rick

Playoffs Decided

Eight Golf Opens

Milka, Steve Melia. Coach Roger Noel is in door.

By Earl Yost

Eight of the 27 previous Manchester

Open Golf Tournaments needed a

playoff to determine a winner ranging

The 1974 edition started early this

Club with amateurs flooding the

potlight Monday for part two of the

popular two-day play which is being

directed this season by Ralph

Twice in the past three years extra

holes were necessary to determine a

champion. Don Parson edged Mike

Ballo in 1971 after each had recorded

a 70 round in regular play. Parson

posted a 69 in the playoff to Ballo's 75.

The following year, Jim Goshdigian

and Tom Lupinacci posted 69 scores

and in the 18-hole playoff, Goshdigian

came in with a 73, one stroke less than

Last year, Bob Kay was the winner

all alone, with a two under par 70

which was worth \$1,000. The latter

Open Scoreboard

YEAR WINNER SCORE ENTRIES

1946 Tommy Armour

1947 Henry Bontempo

1948 Frank Staszowski

1951 Harry Nettelbladt

1952 Henry Bontempo

1955 Henry Bontempo

1957 Henry Bontempo

1962 No Tournament Held

1949 Al Labutis

1953 Bob Toski

1954 Fred Wampler

1956 Julius Boros

1958 Ernie Boros

1959 Tom Devine

1960 Alex Sott (A)

1961 Eddie Burke

1963 Ed Kuna

1964 Ed Lapierre

1950 Alex Hackney

DeNicolo, assistant home pro.

morning at the Manchester Country

from one to 18 holes.

e frames, over 20 styles

Vet Released

became a free agent Friday

failed to offer him a new con-

Unconcerned

mad Ali in Zaire, Sept. 24.

Mets Recall Five

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) - The

New Yor. Mets recalled five

players Friday night and

Thompson leading the way with

purchased another from their

Questioned about selection of

a referee Friday after another

NEW YORK (UPI) - With Chris Evert two games from defeat, the U.S. Open Tennis Championships hoped to

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resume today after Evonne Goolagong, in a dazzling display, had leaped to a 6-0, 4-3, lead when a light but steady Miss Evert's hopes of adding the Forest Hills crown to her Wimbledon diadem were all but gone when the rain came. Miss Goolagong had demoralized the 19-year-old Ft. Lauderdale native in the love set, allowing her only nine

points. And the Australian was a break up when they year veteran of the National stopped in midafternoon. Basketball Association who The delay heightened the drama of today's action, for started out as Walt Hazzard, Miss Evert's fiance, Jimmy Connors, the Wimbledon king goes against another 22-year-old American, Roscoe Tanner, in one men's semi, while defending champion John Newcombe took on the losing Wimbledon finalist

Ken Rosewall in the other. Bob Walsh, Sonics' assistant Safely into the semifinal round of this richest - \$271.600 general manager, said it had tournament was three-times women's winner Billie not been determined whether Chester Marcol's 47-yard field goal as time ran out lifted the Rahman would be invited to Jean King, who rallied after a dreadful opening set to beat Packers over Cincinnati. Marcol's kick came only 29 seconds Seattle's training camp which Julie Heldman, 2-6, 6-3, 6-1, before Miss Evert and Miss

When the men finally get on court today, Connors is the choice over the other lefthander, Tanner. Not because of their work here, but because Connors has been through the pressure of Wimbledon, and because his matches here have evolved into a steady process of toughening him for PLEASANTON, Calif. (UPI) the semis and final. Heavyweight boxing cham- Tanner, on the other hand, has had to bludgeon his way

pion George Foreman isn't concerned over who will referee Ismail El Shafei, and a howitzer four-set test with Stan his title match against Muham-While Tanner openly admits grass is his best surface, Connors' feeling is that he can win on grass, clay or broken bottles, and, particularly if Miss Evert does lose, Connors

Rain Postpones Play

will want this title for both of them.

Heavy rains have postponed all scheduled sports ac tivity on the Manchester scene today. This includes the Silk City Softball Tournament, Town Tennis Tour naments and the Golf Open at the Country Club.

The Mets recalled pitchers Rookie Larry Nelson infielder Rich Puig and out-fielders Bruce Boisclair and Pacing Southern Open Dave Schneck. They bought

pitcher John Strohmayer who needs just two days in the Rookie pro Larry Nelson courses for the past three or today's third round of the to it," said Nelson, 26, who haswater-logged Southern Open been playing golf only five after carding a three-under-par years. 67 Friday for a 135 total. Texan Ben Crenshaw, the first PGA start at San Antonio SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) -

16 points, scored an impressive closly on Nelson's heels. 82-61 win over the Soviet Union A morning downpour delayed "I putted pretty good today National basketball team play for nearly two hours but and I feel like I'm driving it Friday night in a game in which Nelson said he was not bothered better and not aiming too

Crenshaw, 22, who won his

the Americans completely by the soggy conditions on the much," he said. "I feel more Green Island Country Club comfortable over the ball."

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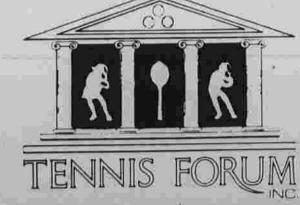
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OBITUARIES

Miss Smith Dies, Former Librarian

Miss Jessamine McClurkin Smith, who retired in March 1952 as head librarian at Mary Cheney Library after 30 years' service in that position, died this morning at a Manchester convalescent home. She was 89 years old.

Born in West Rutland, Vt. June 6, 1885, Miss Smith had lived in Manchester for more than 40 years. She made her home for many years at 15 Park

Miss Smith was the daughter of the late Sylvester and Fannie McClurkin Smith.

She was a member of Center Congregational Church, the Order of the Eastern Star, the Orford Parish Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Chaminade

Miss Smith was graduated from Middlebury College in Vermont and from the New York State Library School in Albany, N.Y. The school is now part of Columbia University. During her college days, she

was a member of Cappa Cappa Before coming to Manchester she had been librarian at Minneapolis Public Library in

Funeral Home, 400 Main St. will be Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. with a funeral service at 7:30 Minnesota and at public p.m Sunday Burial will be in Evergreen libraries in Stamford and

of West Rutland.

Cemetery, Center, Vt.

convalescent home.

Tobacco Co.

of Masons

andchildren.

Cemetery.

Miss Jessamine Smith

(1960 photo)

She is survived by one step-

niece, Mrs. Chauncey Osborne

Frank W. Billings

died Friday in a South Windsor

and had worked for Hartman

member of Manchester Lodge

The funeral will be at 11 a.m.

Monday from the Holmes

Funeral Home, 400 Main St.

There are no calling hours.

Friends wishing to do so may

make memorial contributions

to Wapping Community Church.

Thomas Wotherspoon Jr.

VERNON - Thomas A.

Wotherspoon Jr., 18, of 28

Range Hill Dr., died last night

at Johnson Memorial Hospital,

Born in Hartford Jan. 11,

Vernon most of his life and was

a graduate of Rockville High

At the time of his death he

was employed as an electronics

technician at Scott Elec-

He was a communicant of St.

Survivors are his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A.

Wotherspoon Sr. and two

brothers, Paul Wotherspoon

Bernard's Church, Rockville.

trokrafts, Inc., Bolton,

Stafford Springs.

Calling hours at the Holmes

Mrs. Ralph Franklin

VERNON - Mrs. Ralph (Marion) Franklin, 63, of 55 Grove St., Rockville died this morning at Rockville General Hospital. She was the wife of Ralph J. Franklin.

Mrs. Franklin was born in Rockville and had lived there most of her life. She was a member of St. Bernard's Church.

Other survivors are a son, Ralph W. Franklin of Tolland; a daughter, Mrs. Clarence LaChapelle of Coventry; a sister, Mrs. William Wheelock of Rockville; and eight

The funeral will be Monday at 8:15 a.m. from the White-Gibson-Small Funeral Home, 65 grandchildren and three great-Elm St., Rockville, and at 9 from St. Bernard's Church. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Memorial donations may be made to the Easter Seal Socie-

Henry C. Martel VERNON - Henry C. Martel. 76, of South St., Vernon died Friday at a Vernon convalescent home.

Mr. Martel was born in Suncook, N.H. Before moving to Vernon five years ago, he had resided for 40 years in Hart-

He was a retired truck driver. He had served in both World War I and World War II.

He is survived by two sisters. Mrs. Bertha Brunoli of Plantsville and Mrs. Pasquale Marcuccio of Hartford; and two stepsons, Harry Urbanski of Manchester and Henry Urbanski of South Windsor.

The funeral will be Monday at 10:30 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., Vernon. Burial will be in St. Bernard's Cemetery, Ver-

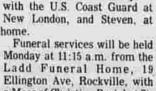
There are no calling hours.

Court of Probate, District of Hebron NOTICE OF HEARING NOTICE OF HEARING
ESTATE OF HERBERT B. CLIBBON
Pursuant to an order of Hon E.C.
Hinchliff, Judge, dated 9-3-74 a hearing
will be held on an application praying
Lawrence J. Constantino be appointed
ancillary administrator C.T.A. as in said
application on file more fully appears, at
the Court of Probate on 9-12-74 at 5:30
p.m.

E.C. Hinchliff, Judge

Court of Probate, District of Hebron NOTICE OF HEARING ESTATE OF TRACY COFIELL Pursuant to an order of Hon E.C. Hinchilff Judge, dated 8-30-74 a hearing will be held on an application praying that a doubtful claim be compromised as in said application on file more fully appears, at the Court of Probate on 9-10-74 at 5-30 p.m. E.C. Hinchliff, Judge

Probate Court CLAIM LIMITATION DECREE ESTATE OF ERNEST'S NEWCOMB District of Hebron The fiduciary is Clara M. Ellis located at Gilead St. Hebron 06248. It is DECREED that all claims against



a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Bernard's Church, Rockville. Burial will be at Grove Hill Cemetery, Rockville. rriends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 and 7

to 9 p.m. Sunday.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Dolth S. Ericson, who passed away September 7, 1973

A year has gone, since you've passed Although it seems like yesterday. With the passing of each and every day.

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Meskill Judgeship **Hearing Date Set**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Judiciary Committee hearings will begin Sept. 17 on the nomination of Connecticut Gov. Thomas J. Meskill to be a judge on the Second Circuit Court of Appeals.

The announcement of the hearing date came after both Meskill, a first-term Republican governor who decided against seeking re-election this year, and Sen. Lowell P. Weicker, R-Conn., paid a "courtesy call" Friday on Sen. James T. Eastland, D-Miss., chairman of the com-

Experience Questioned President Ford resubmitted Meskill's nomination, originally made by former President Nixon, although the American Bar Association has said Meskill lacks experience on the bench. Meskill has

previously served as a congressman and a

mayor in his native New Britain, Conn. Meskill was in Washington at the invitation of Attorney General William B. Saxbe. The nation's top law enforcement official has threatened 13 states with possible court proceedings because their lotteries currently violate old federal

Meskill was one of two governors attending the morning closed-door meeting with Saxbe. He also attended a briefing later in the day at which it was announced no prosecution against the states would take place for 90 days while Congress considers whether to resolve the lottery

Meskill, Weicker and Eastland met for about 15 minutes in the chairman's office. Meskill said there was no discussion of how many days the hearings would take. There is opposition to the Meskill nomina-

Ned Coll of the Hartford-based Revitalization Corps traveled to Washington earlier this year to protest Meskill's nomination. A demonstration took place outside of the Old Senate Office Building where Weicker, who recommended Meskill for the judgeship, has his office.



POLICE REPORT

MANCHESTER

Richard M. Fazzina, 21, of 159 at 5:30 p.m. and charged with having a weapon in a motor

The arrest followed Fazzina's arrest at 4:20 p.m. for misuse of motor vehicle plates. After the arrest on the plates, police searched the car and found a Frank William Billings, 82, single-shot, 12-gauge shotgun formerly of 12L Bluefield Dr., and several rounds in the trunk.

Fazzina posted a \$500 surety bond for court Sept. 16. He was He was born in New Britain then turned over to the East on Oct. 12, 1891, and had lived Hartford Police Department most of his life in the which was seeking Fazzina on a Manchester-South Windsor warrant charging him with first-degree criminal mischief He was a retired carpenter, and illegal cultivation of marijuana. He posted another \$500 cash bond there for court Mr. Billings was a former

Other arrests included: He is survived by two sons. . Albert J. Carlin, 39, of 160 Willard and Roger Billings, Henry St. was arrested Friday both of South Windsor; a half at 10:25 p.m. at his home and brother, Fred Nevers of Port Charlotte, Fla.; five

\$500 cash bond William J. Tromley Jr., 33, of East Hartford was arrested Friday night and charged with Burial will be in Wapping issuing a bad check (two counts). He was released on his written promise to appear in

Police Headquarters in lieu of

court Sept. 23. . Judith W. Kelleher, 27, of 91A Sycamore Lane was arrested Friday at 4:30 p.m. at Main and School Sts. and charged with disorderly con- Center Springs Park stuck in duct. She was released on her mud later in the morning. The written promise to appear in truck is still missing. court Sept. 23.

· Rebecca A. Wood, 21, of 28 Otis St. was arrested Friday at 7 a.m. and charged with having a roaming dog. Court is Sept. 1956, he had been a resident of

> · Robert J. Jambard, 20, of 896 Pleasant Valley Rd., South Windsor was arrested Friday at 10:38 p.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with an incident at David's Restaurant in the Parkade. He was released on his written promise to appear in court Sept. 23.

Alan Miskunas, 12, of 59

Two older Vernon men on

their way home from work at

12:16 a.m. today were badly in-

jured in a multi-truck and

multi-car accident on I-86 near

State Police of the Hartford

Barracks reported the accident was quite a mess but had no

other information ready for

Men of Manchester Am-

bulance who responded with

two ambulances and two crews

to the scene said, "These (two)

guys are very fortunate to be

The men are Vernon L. Har-

dy, 59, of 60 Gerald Dr.

Rockville, the driver of a car involved, and David Stone, 61, of

55 Hillside Maor Ave., Vernon,

They were taken to

Manchester Memorial

Hospital's emergency room.

Stone was reported in the special care unit of the hospital

and his condition was termed serious by a hospital

spokesman. Hardy was also adnitted to MMH and was in the intermediate section in fair

The accident involved a house

trailer, a tractor trailer,

his passenger.

Caldor's shopping center.

Overlook Dr. was injured when his bike collided with the car Birch St. was arrested Friday driven by Steven B. Grube, 20, of 387 Porter St. Friday at 5:05 p.m. on E. Middle Tpke. near Plaza Dr.

> The boy was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where he was treated for a minor head injury and lacerations and discharged.

There were no arrests. Police noted it was raining and there was medium to heavy traffic on the street as the boy attempted

Marilyn Stevnson of 96 Cambridge St. was charged with failure to yield the right of way when turning left at an intersection Friday at 4:50 p.m. at W. Middle Tpke, and Oxford St. The charge stems from a three-car collision there involving extensive damage to the vehicles.

The other two drivers were charged with breach of peace. Linda Jenckes of 22 Russell St. He was placed in a cell at and Bridget Bossidy of 61 Cambridge St. Mrs. Stevenson was taken to MMH by ambulance with minor injuries.

A truck and a jeep were stolen Friday morning from the motor pool of the United States National Guard Armory on Main St. The truck was apparently driven through the motor pool fence to get it out. The jeep followed.

Police found the jeep in

VERNON

Vernon Patrolman Clark Fisher was on routine patrol at the Cavrok Corp. building on Vernon Industrial Park Ave. at 9:33 p.m. Friday when he apprehended a Vernon man allegedly breaking into the building, police said.

Michael A. Uriano, 21, of 52 School St., Rockville was charged with third-degree burglary, third-degree criminal attempt to commit larceny, and possession of burglary tools. His actual arrest was made in-

Vernon Men Badly Hurt

ficial observors.

In Multi-Vehicle Accident

vehicles, according to unof-

Cars and trucks were backed

up for miles in the eastbound

lanes, they said. Ambulance

and police work appeared to be

Uriano is being held on \$2,000 bond. If he is unable to post it by Monday he will be presented in Circuit Court 12 in Manchester. Other recent actions reported

side the building, police said.

include: · Vernon Police say they

expect to make an arrest soon in connection with injuries sustained by Wayne E. Cook Jr., 20, of 83 Maple St., Vernon. Cook was struck in the head

with a piece of wood on Aug. 25 on Maple St. and was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for a fractured skull and other injuries, police said · Michelle Riedel, 18, of 65

Deepwood Dr., Vernon was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging her with third-degree criminal mischief in connection with a tire slashing incident Aug. 27. he was released on her written promise to appear in court Oct. · Richard J. McNally, 28, of

115 Wells St., Manchester was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with criminal impersonation and operating a motor vehicle without a license. He was released on \$100 non-surety bond for court Sept. 17.

. Lenny Kolesinski, 18, of 137 Main St., Rockville was charged with possession of a controlled substance and cultivation of marijuana. He was released on \$500 non-surety bond for court Oct. 1.

· Daniel Davis, 20, of 39 Main St., Talcottville was arrested at 1.02 a.m. today and charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct as the result of a disturbance at his home. Police expected to release him today for court Oct. 1.

COVENTRY

Jacques A. Bedard, 30, of Woodstock was arrested Friday on a Circuit Court 12 warrant charging him with issuing a bad check. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Sept. 30 in Manchester.

was poor.

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vestigating the crash.

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Today, 7:23 a.m. Waterflow alarm at the Full Gospel Interdenominational Church (formerly the State Theatre) at 745 Main St. (Town)

SOUTH WINDSOR

Friday, 3:35 p.m. - Working fire at the Monsanto Chemical Plant at 300 Rye St. The fire began in the air ducts. The plant was evacuated. Firemen used Scott Air Pacs in the plastics factory to enter the building and put the fire under control by 4:07 p.m. About 50 or more volunteers responded. The cause is still under in-

AMBULANCE CALLS MANCHESTER Friday, 4:55 p.m. - Minor ac-

cident at W. Middle Tpke, and Oxford St. (Manchester Ambulance) Friday, 5:09 p.m. - Auto and bicycle accident at E. Middle

Tpke, and Mountain Rd, involving 12-year-old boy. (Manchester Ambulance) Today, 12:16 a.m. - Multitruck and car accident on I-86

eastbound between Exits 92 and 93 and requirin two ambulance crews and vehicles. (Manchester Ambulance)

Vernon Briefs

Square Dance The Vernon Square Dance Club, Inc. will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at the Vernon Elementary School, Rt. 30, Vernon with Frannie Heintz as caller.

Rounds will be cued by Dick and Kay Yellen and a new round dance will be taught from 7:30 to 8 p.m. There will be a raffle and door prizes and refreshments.

All club level dancers are invited to attend the dance. Softsoled shoes are required. Church Schedule

The Vernon United Methodist Church, Rt. 30, Vernon, will reassume its Sunday School schedule this Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

Gail LaCoss will be providing nursery service during church services from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Following the church services this Sunday there will be an important meeting of the congregation and all church members are urged to attend. This meeting will start at 10:35.

Correction

The Ostomy Association of Manchester will meet Monday evening and not Wednesday as reported in yesterday's Herald. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Conference Room C (opposite the cafeteria)

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Open Football Season

BOLTON

Donna Holland Correspondent

The football season opens Sunday with a double header (both a Pony and Midget game) at Herrick Memorial Park. The Hebron Midgets will play the Bolton Tigers beginning at 1

Stafford Springs Pony team will play the Bolton Bulldogs beginning at 3 p.m.

The concession stand will be open under the direction of Betty Jensen of the Women's Auxiliary of the Bolton Football Association. The Tigers are beginning

their sixth season. Making up the coaching staff are Leon Rivers, head coach, Woody Holland and John Qualia. The Bulldogs are beginning

their third season. Making up the coaching staff are Gil Boisoneau, head coach, Harold Sanborn, assistant, Steve Narsavage, offensive, Mike Levanduski, defensive, and Jim

Bus Changes Raymond Allen, superintendent, announced that several changes in the bus routes are being made. The changes are due to overloading and to better

accommodate the students.

Adjustments are mostly being made in the Laurwood Dr., Rosewood Dr. area, the morning kindergarten home route and the afternoon kindergarten to school route. Allen said that once new routes are established those in-

volved will get further informa-He said the opening of all three schools went well. He said there was one problem at the high school with scheduling due to lack of information from the computer but the problem

should be corrected very soon.



Saturday night bingo games at Orange Hall will resume tonight for the season. The games begin at 7:30.

All Junior Girl Scouts joing Troop 626 at Waddell School are reminded the first meeting will be Tuesday from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. All mothers are invited, aid Mrs. Fred Brown, troop leader.

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By BETTY DEBNAM

Mini Page Scouts a Summer Camp For ...

Super-ready Football Players



"Who hit you the hardest last year?" a camper asks running back Willie Burden who is playing for the Detroit Lions. As an extra treat, a pro super-star is usually brought into camp to work with the kids and, of course, sign autographs.

"In one week of camp, you pick-up as much as you could learn in 10 years of ordinary football ... and the food's pretty good," one camper told The Mini Page.

Young players who wanted to be super-ready for the fall season flocked to camps on college campuses this summer. These camps were run by college coaches.

The campers learned the basics. These are "no contact" camps. No uniforms or even helmets are allowed. Touch football is the only kind that can be played.

Now that the regular football season has started, many of the camp-

ers are showing their teammates what they learned this summer. In this way, they can help make the whole team better.



"Time out."



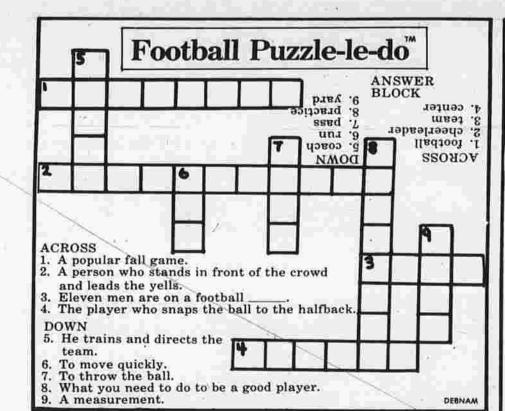
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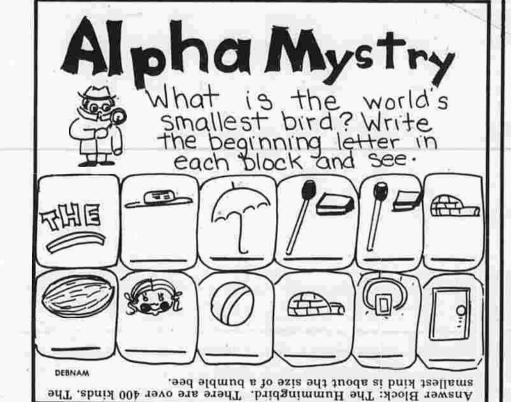


"Let's walk through that hand-off again," says this quarterback to the running back as he puts the ball in his "basket."



"Did I do it right, Coach?"



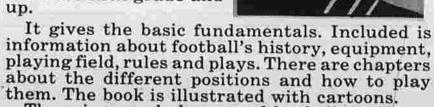


A Book About Football

FOOTBALL

'How to Play Better Football," by C. Paul Jackson, illustrated by Leonard Kessler, published by Thomas T. Crowell Company, 1972. 233 pages.

This is a book for the beginning player and fan from the fifth grade and



There is a good glossary of football terms. The author has written books for beginners about basketball and baseball.

World Football League



The founding of the World Football League is one of the biggest stories in sports!

Gary L. Davidson, a lawyer, started it. He thought that the timing was right for starting a new league. Pro-football is popular. Many good players were looking for jobs. The National Football League was troubled by player strikes.

The new league got its biggest boost when Larry Csonka, Jim Kiick and Paul Warfield of the NFL champion Miami Dolphins signed WFL contracts. They will play for Miami for another year before going to play with the Memphis Southmen

The league has 12 teams with three divisions. The season opened July 10.





























Super Sport: Paul Warfield

Paul Warfield is an outstanding pass receiver for the world champion Miami Dolphins. He will be playing for the Memphis Southmen of the World Football League next year.

Paul grew up in Warren, Ohio. By the time he had graduated from high school, 70 colleges had offered him scholarships. He went to Ohio State and later played for the Cleveland Browns. In 1970 he was traded to the Dol-

Paul is a very quick runner who can change his running pattern in a flash. He describes himself as a "loner."



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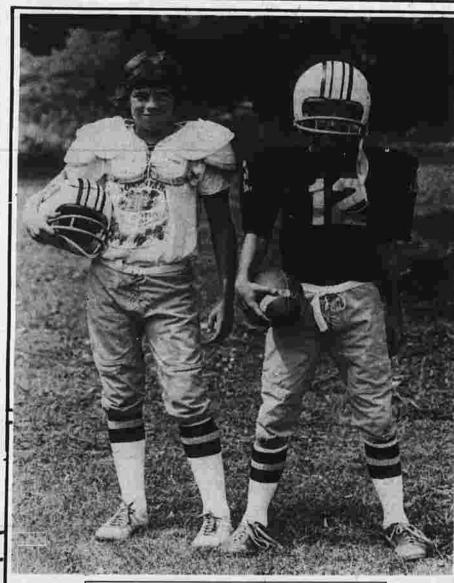
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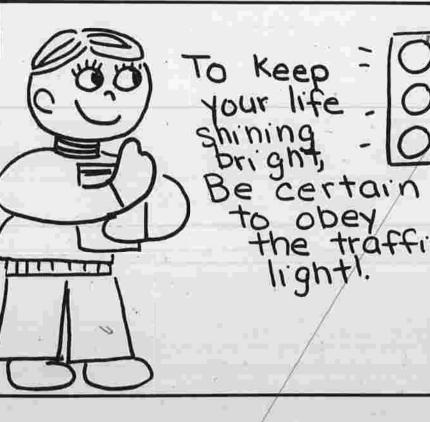


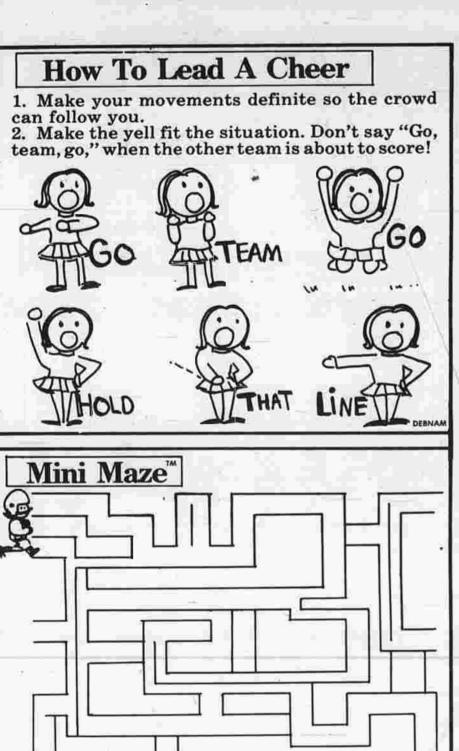


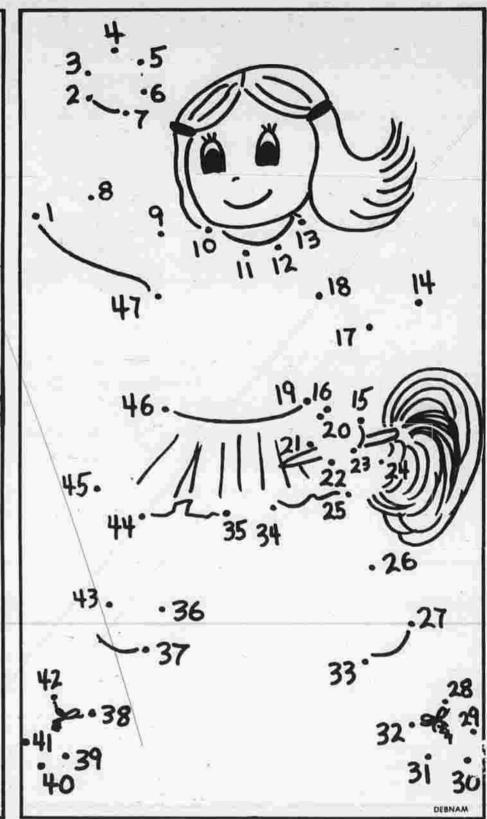
O.K. Boys, Suit-Up!

The picture above shows young players in their game uniforms. Usually they'll wear:

- 1. Helmets with face guards
- 2. Shoulder pads
- 3. Jerseys
- 4. Pants with snap in pads for protection
- 5. Long socks
- 6. Shoes with molded-in cleats. Cleats that unscrew are not allowed in Little Kids' football.







Football Try 'N Find: ™

Help the player make

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

a touchdown. Hurry, the time is running out.



ANSWER BLOCK linebacker, Down: downs, tackle, snap, offensive, center, blocker, team, Diag: punt, run, drill, pass, field XOOTB X

Across: coach, cheer, defensive, football, yards, linemen, kick

What would you do?



You have just noticed that a good friend is wearing some-thing that you know belongs to what would you do? Talk it over with your parents and teachers.

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