NATO Leaders Pleased

With Summit Session

Ford and Franco Discuss U. S. Bases in Spain

thousands, heralded like kings by mounted trumpeters. President Ford and Generalissimo Francisco Franco entered Madrid in an open Rolls Royce today and held immediate discussions on the future of U.S. nuclear bases in Spain.

The President and Mrs. Ford flew to Madrid for an overnight visit from the NATO summit in Brussels, on the second leg of their weeklong visit to four European capitals.

Street crowds estimated at upwards of

BRUSSELS (UPI) - The presidents and

premiers of the Western alliance are so

pleased with their summit meeting that

The meeting of the 15 North Atlantic

Treaty Organization nations ended Friday

with little concrete to show for two days of

hard work at NATO headquarters outside

But Canadian Prime Minister Pierre

Elliott Trudeau suggested publicly that

NATO hold more summits -a wish echoed

Asked about this, President Ford told

The summit originally was called to

give Ford a chance to assure his allies that

despite the Communist victory in South

Vietnam, U.S. promises to Europe remain

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dismissal notices

will be sent out next week for 16,590 of the

nearly 38,000 city workers Mayor

Abraham Beame has ordered fired under

Beame announced Friday that he had

ordered department chiefs to begin sen-

ding out pink slips for the first round of

firings due under the \$11.89 billion "crisis

budget" he presented in an un-

precedented, live television broadcast the

The initial round of firings includes

police officers, sanitation men, firemen,

In his televised address. Beame said his

"crisis budget," would require the firing

of a total 37,315 city workers on or about

town Beirut and spread south to Sidon.

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United

The Treasury Department said Friday it

will sell about one-half million of the 276

million ounces it has on hand. At the

current free market price of about \$167 an

ounce, the sale could earn more than \$83

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Eight million

HARTFORD (UPI) - A series of high

Gov. Ella T. Grasso Friday met first

with the union officials and then discussed

the matter with the legislative leadership,

level meetings has produced no apparent

movement on the deadlock over pay raises

States, trying to make a profit on its

stockpile of gold, will hold its second

prison guards, and transit workers.

New Violence Erupts

dead and 300 injured.

public auction June 30.

million for the government.

for state workers.

Recession Nears End

Gold Sale Set

newsmen, "I strongly support this. Con-

tact at the highest political level is best."

privately by other leaders.

Cuts Start

his "crisis budget."

previous night.

July 1.

some are talking about doing it often.

and chanted "Franco, Franco" at the passing motorcade in a gay and sunny Spanish fiesta reception that also had touches of medieval splendor.

Franco's horse guard, resplendent in flashing silver helmets and flowing white capes, galloped ahead of the linusine parade as it cruised through the capital and blasted trumpet calls reminiscent of those used to herald old-time monarchs. Ford and Franco stood side by side in

the open Rolls, waving to the crowd in cen-

good. . But when he got here, he said he found the allies already "consider our

Because of diplomatic niceties, it was

hard to talk bluntly in formal sessions

about some of NATO's most serious

problems -the possibility of war between

two NATO nations, Greek and Turkey, or

whether a third, Portugal, will go Com-

Faced with this, the leaders made set

Yet, as Ford noted, there was plenty of

Even before the summit began

Thursday, Ford had met six alliance

leaders in private meetings. He saw more

people will be on the streets seeking work

for the rest of the year, but the nation's

recovery from the recession will be

stronger than originally forecast, the Ford

One economist, Irwin Kellner of

Manufacturers Hanover Trust, said recent

indicators of economic activity provide

ample evidence that the recession "is

the recession ended during the second

quarter, as expected, and that a broad-

based economic recovery is about to get

"All available evidence suggests that

administration said Friday.

later on the summit's fringes.

valuable "contact at the highest level."

speeches, quickly approved a broad, bland communique and quit one hour ahead of

commitment firm and vigorous."

The cheering had hardly died away before Ford, Franco, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Franco's political aides got down to some hard bargaining on the U.S.-Spanish alliance and the future of America's nuclear outpost in that nation.

and Spanish flags. Ford smiled and gestured heartily, while the 82-year-old

Franco, who barely reached Ford's

shoulder, trembled visibly as he returned

the public salutes. He reportedly suffers

from Parkinson's disease.

The motorcade took the two leaders to the Moncloa palace, Ford's guest residence, and then to an hour of opening negotiations over Franco's cluttered desk in the Prado Palace, his residence.

Spanish government sources said Franco and his political heirs would drive a hard bargan in the talks over the price they want in return for renewal of U.S. rights to use the nuclear submarine base in Rota and three Spanish airbases.

The Spanish were well aware that U.S. fears over the extreme leftward drift of neighboring Portugal -now the anchor of NATO's southwestern front—gives Madrid extra-strong bargaining power.

They said Franco therefore would press for a formal U.S. Spanish security treaty, a reduction in the 20,000 U.S. military men based in Spain and a fresh supply of modern weapons-including the latest tactical missiles.

The first session opened with a five minute private conference between Ford and Franco before the others joined them. The session lasted an hour and adjourned for a lunch hosted by Ford at the Moncloa.

U.S. officials said they expected no firm new agreement to emerge from the talks on the bases issue. The agreement gover-

REDDING, Calif. (UPI) - A part-time

truck driver says he may frame his \$4 in-

come tax rebate check because it will cost

Tom Clough, who worked only five

months last year as a truck driver, said he

has been unable to cash the federal

government check in Redding because he

Clough said he could drive 50 miles to

Weaverville and cash it at a bank where a

relative works. But he figures it will cost

him \$3 for gasoline for the 100-mile round-

Won't Be Used

NEWS One Rebate Check

him \$3 to cash it.

CAPSULES To Boost Economy

At the NATO summit in Brussels, Ford tried to gain acceptance of special alliance links for Spain and was rejected by such allies as West Germany, who shun Franco's Spain as theundemocratic black sheep

ning U.S. base rights does not expire until

Ford sought to smooth over the NATO rebuff as soon as he met Franco at Barajas airport. "This is a time of rapid change and challenge worldwide," Ford said in an apparent reference to the Portuguese situation. "I have confidence in our proven ability to work together in our common interests."

Ford flies to Salzburg, Austria, Sunday for two days of exploratory talks on Middle East peace prospects with Egypt's President Anwar Sadat.

He flies to Rome for a meeting with Pope Paul VI Tuesday and returns home early Wednesday morning.

CyprusSituation Topic at Meeting

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Premiers Constantine Caramanlis of Greece and Suleyman Demirel of Turkey met today to discuss Cyprus in their first face-to-face talks since fighting broke out on the Mediterranean island last summer.

Greek and Turkish officials said prospects for settling the Cyprus problem have improved, but not enough to expect quick solutions to come out of the meeting between the premiers.

Foreign Ministers Dimitrios Bitsios of Greece and Ihsan Sabri Caglayangil of Turkey accompanied the premiers to the meeting at Egmont Palace, a Brussels mansion used by the Belgian Foreign Ministry for diplomatic encounters. The foreign ministers held a preliminary meeting Friday.

Stressing the delicacy of the talks, a Turkish foreign ministry spokesman said: "If they meet for only half an hour, it's bad. Let's hope for two hours."

The spokesman said the ministers might issue a press statement after their talks "depending on what happens inside." Both Greek and Turkish officials said Friday they felt more optimistic about prospects for resolving the Cyprus crisis after attending the just-concluded North Atlantic Treaty Organization summit

A high Greek official said he felt there was an "overwhelming desire by both the Greeks and the Turks to restore the southeast flank of the (NATO) alliance."

But Turkish Foreign Ministry spokesman Semih Akbil said, "the solution won't come tomorrow. You can't expect such problems to be solved in one

Cheer Walk-A-Thon

Varsity cheerleaders of Bennet Junior High School aided by the enthusiasm of Ingrid Arrojo of West Hartford, State Easter Seal Ambassador for 1975, give a rousing cheer for the Walk-A-Thon for crippled children Sunday. From left, the cheerleaders are Brenda Kniaz, Kate Warren, Kim Fiano, Kathy Kozlovich, Marrianne Taylor. (Herald photo by Dunn)

About 800 Sign Up

Walk-A-Thon to Aid Crippled Children

Between 8:30 and 9:30 a.m. Sunday, and Weigel, McDonald's of Manchester, about 800 teenagers from Manchester will Hartford Rd. Dairy Queen of Manchester, start on a 19-mile Walk-A-Thon for Bess Eaton Donuts and the Manchester crippled children. The march will start from Manchester High School.

Money from the pledges supporting the event will benefit the year 'round Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center for Crippled Children and Adults in Hebron.

Brad Davis, co-host of TV Channel 3's public affairs programs, "What's Happening" and "What's Happening-Update" will join the group.

Unlike most cases where walkers get sponsors to give so much per mile, former television sponsors and friends of Brad are betting he won't make the full 19-mile course. They're giving donations to Easter Seals in spite of his attempt to go all the

Davis, a former U.S. Marine, was the 1971 State Youth Director of Easter Seals and has worked closely with teenagers throughout the state the past five years to help the handicapped.

Many local and area persons are helping to make the 19-mile course easier and more enjoyable.

At the four major check points along the way, treats will be provided from hot dogs to ice cream by Smith and Fazzina, Grote

first aid needed along the way with a Civil Defense ambulance driven by volunteers of the Manchester, Town Fire Depart-

The Rotary Club of Manchester will

man all the check points stamping the

walkers as they pass through and dispense

Red Cross aides will be available for any

Podiatrists Barney Wichman and John Fawcett will be available for any foot problems during the walk.

James Farr of Farr's Bike Store has

contributed a 10-speed bicycle for the student who gets the largest amount of sponsor pledges for the Walk-A-Thon. Waiting to provide free entertainment at

the MHS parking area as walkers return from the long walk will be a six-piece jazz, blues, boogie band known as "Northern Comfort.

For information and registration forms. persons can contact local Manchester school representatives, or call the Connecticut Easter Seal Society at 682 Prospect

"I just might frame it," he said. "There's not much else I can do." under way," Kellner said. Norwalk Teachers, Town Officials Advised to Keep on Negotiating

does not have a bank account.

BEIRUT (UPI) - Premier-designate Rashid Karami, faced with a new out-STAMFORD (UPI) - Striking Norwalk break of street fighting and spreading teachers and city officials are due back in violence, today sought to break a political court Tuesday for a resumption of fleadlock over representation of rival fachearings after Superior Court Judge tions in his new cabinet.
Fresh shooting broke out Friday in down-William L. Tierney advised them to "have

the good sense" to keep negotiating. Judge Tierney Friday listened to four raising the toll in 11 daxs of urban warfare hours of testimony on behalf of the 900 between rightwing militamen and leftistsupported Palestinian guerrillas to 113

teachers before recessing the hearing to 10 a.m. Tuesday. Arguing to dissolve a court injunction

ordering teachers back to work, a lawyer for the teachers tried to prove that Norwalk Mayor Donald J. Irwin carried out a "political campaign" against them. Attorney Emmanuel Margolis quizzed Irwin, Robert Aldrich, Board of Education chairman and June Carroll, head of the Norwalk Federation of Teachers negotiating team.

City officials did not have a chance to show films taken by Norwalk police of demonstrations and picketing by striking teachers. The films may be shown

Tuesday.
The hearing was held after teachers, the

Norwalk Board of Education and the city's Common Council failed to reach a courtordered settlement in a series of overnight

contract proposals and rejections. The Norwalk Federation of Teachers earlier Friday voted to reject the latest one-year contract worked out with the school board after an all night bargaining

The 2-1 rejection by teachers meeting came after the Common Council rejected a two-year contract agreed to earlier in the day by the teachers and the school

Tierney on Thursday ordered both sides to reach an immediate agreement and submit it to a special session of the Coun-

Meanwhile, substitute teachers attempted to conduct classes in elementary schools where attendance remained at only about 12 per cent of the 7,400 lower grade population.

The strike has affected a total of 16,000 students in 25 schools.

Wednesday but few students attended since school bus drivers honored picket lines set up by the teachers.

The strike began May 23 and school of-

ficials opened elementary schools

Legalized Hitchhiking Criticized

HARTFORD (UPI) - A bill legalizing hitchhiking in Connecticut has been criticized as a boon to criminals. But, Gov. Ella T. Grasso says it will benefit the handicapped.

Mrs. Grasso said Friday she approved the law because it would enable the handicapped who can't drive, to get rides.

Mrs. Grasso signed the bill Thursday

allowing hitchhiking on all but interstate highways, which amount to about 4,000 miles of Connecticut's 18,000 miles of rural, urban and suburban roadways. · But the law's merits were questioned by state police officials, an agency for the handicapped and the Connecticut Automobile Association of America. State Police Commissioner Edward Leonard, who was appointed by Mrs.

Grasso, said he opposed it. State Police Lt. Vincent Brennan, commander of the Westport barracks, pointed to the escape Thursday of a murder suspect from the Bridgeport Correctional

Brennan said the suspect, Bella Krajger, 42, of Stratford, might have hitchhiked out of the state. "This is another reason we frown up hitchhiking,"

Edward McLaughlin, executive director of the Easter Seal Rehabilitation Center of Fairfield County, said "I certainly wouldn't recommend that the handicapped hitchhike." He questioned how many handicapped people, in wheelchairs for example, "would even have access to

highways." The flow of traffic patterns would be broken by "stopping to pick up a handicapped person who would require a greater amount of time to get into a car and some drivers might feel it incumbent to get out and help the handicapped into the car.

Mrs. Grasso said the sponsor of the bill told her a sizeable number of handicapped persons have difficulty getting around because of the lack of adequate public transportation.

People with some physical handicaps who are not permitted to have drivers licenses, who because of the fact that we public transportation as we would like, must often depend on the offer of a ride to get from one place to the other," the governor said.

"This group of people is substantial," she said.

The governor said she had assurances from the sponsor, Rep. William A. Collins D-Norwalk, that her concerns about traffic safety were not justified since the measure prohibits hitchhiking along interstate highways.

She said she also was concerned there were only three or four states which permit hitchhiking and that it would violate uniform procedures.

Alex Parley, director of public and government affairs of the Connecticut AAA, said he was "apprehensive, because many hitchhikers are victimized by motorists and vica versa, and it appears to be a growing trend."

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Later in the day, the House postponed consideration of a bill to grant public

The Weather

but no changes were reported.

Partly cloudy with chance of scattered showers or thundershowers this afternoon, tonight and Sunday. High today and Sunday low to mid 80s except 70s in the south coastal areas. Low tonight in the low 60s.

employes collective bargaining rights, an indication the measure was being used as a bargaining chip.

Another measure due for consideration would give state workers binding arbitration in contract negotiations.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, AFL-CIO, and the Connecticut State Employes Association have threatened to go on strike but they appeared to have tempered the threat. A mass rally was planned for Monday night at Hartford's Civic Center.

The Connecticut Public Expenditure Council, which opposes the raises, warned that the state would lose budgetary control over salary levels and fringe benefits for

the state's 40,000 state workers. "This would seriously diminish . the

State Worker Pay Hike legislature's historic power of the purse and restrict the legislature's ability to allocate limited tax resources," the private financial monitoring organization

> At a news conference, Mrs. Grasso said she would not veto a measure given final approval Thursday which would remove from the lawbook annual increments for state workers. Nor did she say she would sign the measure, an indication she might let the bill lapse into law without her

The legislature refused to go along with Mrs. Grasso's compromise plan to tap the state's pension fund for \$5.3 million to give workers about three-quarters of the scheduled increases.

Mrs. Grasso reiterated as far as she is

concerned there is no feasible alternative to her proposal.

A number of officials, including the chairman of the Connecticut State Employes Retirement Commission and the state's two auditors, said using pension funds in such a manner sets a poor precedent.

Celia Barniak, Chapter 211 president of the CSEA, said the state employes have been made scapegoats for the legislature who failed to develop a tax program or find the revenue to pay the increments.

"State employes have not had a raise in the past five years," she said. "The legislature did not fail to give the

state employes a raise, the legislature willingly and blatantly gave the state employes a pay cut," she said. Nearly six out of 10 state workes are eligible for food

do not have as well developed a system of

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

It took a little work to get this for \$82.50. Call us for infor- together. started, and some busy mation, and then sign up. During the afternoon we moments getting everyone off The group leaving on the se- heard that the following

was one trip in which I didn't is limited now as the league Woodland Street. have much to do but keep an ended last week. We are now We would like to express our eye on our members, and forming our summer league, sincere heartfelt condolences to because it was an outside agen-cy, they controlled the whole welcomed. and any new bowlers are the family of Elizabeth Schulze who passed away last weekend. show and did an excellent job.

we will get a chance to show Rock Golf Course because of but before then was quite active some colored slides to you folks the holiday, and these are the who didn't make the trip. It will results of their efforts: shown next Thursday after-Wildwood, we'll repeat the following winners:

Wildwood the first week starts Monday Thompson, 560; Robina Carroll, gratin potatoes, buttered peas, at the Senior Center at 8 o'clock as the buses will be leaving at

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He there. Well, the gang and I the five days at Wildwood. We really put on a terrific show are back again, and although still have about four seats left that was enjoyed by everyone. we didn't have all the sunny for the second week, so if you We want to thank all the perweather we wanted, the enter- would like to hop along with us, formers and especially Helen tainment and food made up for you can sign up until Thursday. Flavell and Eve Warner who it. You can't hardly get a trip like worked so hard to put the show

the ship and into the buses. All cond week, which starts June 9, members are patients at the in all, everyone enjoyed the trip will leave the Center at 8:30 local hospital: Lee Miller, and had a good time.

Our thanks to our friend Paul should be here at 8.

Am., and like the first week Cecile Benson and Dora Hoyt are patients at our local Ryan who, through the O'Keefe Let's start with the hospital, and William Agency, really did a super job happenings here on Tuesday. Mastropietro is now in planning the whole trip. This The news of our bowling league recuperating at his home at 337

Elizabeth was staying on Long Now that the trip is history, - Our golfers played at the Red Island for the past few years, here at the Center Menu for the Week

John Gibson, 45; Al Bolis, 47; Monday: Cream of broccoli the trip and not going to and Henry Rau and Edward soup, roast beef sandwich, Wildwood. The slides will be Scott both had 48. On Wednesday we had nine Wednesday: Hot veal and because some are going to tables for pinochle with the sandwich, potato chips, pickle peaches and ice cream sundae, George Last 595; Josephine beverage.
Schuetz, 593; Emma Russell, Thursday: Baked Boston

Now speaking of Wildwood, 575; Wesley Frost, 562; Ann scrod with lemon butter, au 551; Lee Steinmeyer, 545; roll and butter, chilled pudding Edward Scott and Clara with whipped topping, Hemingway, 544, and Martha beverage. Friday: Baked lasagna.

Lots of action is planned for In the afternoon it was bridge buttered vegetables, roll and games, and the lucky winners butter, chocolate brownie, Lou Buller, 5,010; William Schedule for the Week Lucas, 4,480; Irene Walsh, 4,-Monday, 8:30 a.m., buses will 180; Martha Rockwell, 4,160; leave for Wildwood trip; 10 Irene Foisy, 4,150, and Gus a.m., kitchen social bingo Gull, 3,940.

games, one can of canned goods needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., Dawn's entry was "Lutz-of-Fun Fair." (Herald photo by I want to thank Gladys I want to thank Gladys
Seelert for pinch-hitting for our lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4 Dunn) hard working Lyla Steele who is p.m., pinochle games. Bus ill. Gladys filled in very nicely, pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips and we thank her very much for helping out. I also want to thank

Monitorio, Read for taking over

Tuesday, 10 a.m., ceramic

Lutz-of-Fun Fair Marjorie Reed for taking over for Ivy Siddell who has been out sick for a few weeks. She is also shopping and 1:30 p.m. return

Tuesday, 10 a.m., class; 1 to 4 p.m., summer bowling league; 9:30 bus for shopping and 1:30 p.m. return

Scheduled June 7 trip from shopping. Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle Then came Thursday, and in games, noon to 12:30 p.m., Lutz Junior Museum will Door prizes, including hand-

CHOWPLAIL

2:00-7:15-9:15

2:00-7:20-9:00

Doc?" 7:15-9:15

kitchen social bingo games; thumb printing and clown face noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is painting. served; 1 to 4 p.m., setback The Exchange Club will sell

U.A. East 1 - "The Great

Vernon Cine 1 - "What's Up

Vernon Cine 2 - "The

Towering Inferno," 2:00-7:00-

Manchester Drive-In - "The

2nd Ave.," 2:00-7:00-9:00

U.A. East 2 - "Prisoner of File," 10:15

U.A. East 3 - "Breakout," Inferno," 1:30-5:00-8:30

pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noon- booth. time, return trip at 3 p.m. There will also be activity public, free of charge;
Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, booths such as vegetable and

the afternoon it was our Fun- lunch is served; 1 p.m., bridge have a Lutz-of-Fun Fair behind crafted jewelry, will be given Day entertainment of all our games; 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., the museum on Cedar St. Satur- out during the fair. own seniors who have been put- ceramic class. Bus pickup at day, June 7 from 10 a.m. to 3 Craftspeople from throughout ting on shows for us all the past 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 p.m. Rain date will be Sunday, the area will demonstrate skills Franklin, is remembered for season. As you know, we have a and 3:30 p.m.

June 8.

June 8.

The fair will offer a variety of leatherwork, spinning and doll 69 and afflicted with palsy, according to the fair will offer a variety of leatherwork, spinning and doll 69 and afflicted with palsy, according to the fair will offer a variety of leatherwork. amoung our members, and they open visiting and outdoor things for children and adults. making as well as display their cording to tradition he shuffleboard; 1:05 p.m., Fun- There will be several action wares. Day, featuring colored slides of games with prizes, a children's There will also be live animal but my heart does not! our recent Bermuda trip. Bus white elephant sale and plant demonstrations, and the Hopkins subsequently served or

> games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., hot dogs and the Volunteer return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. League will have homebaked find water or oil. return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. League will have homebaked

> > Vernon Cine 1 - "What's Up

Doc?" 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

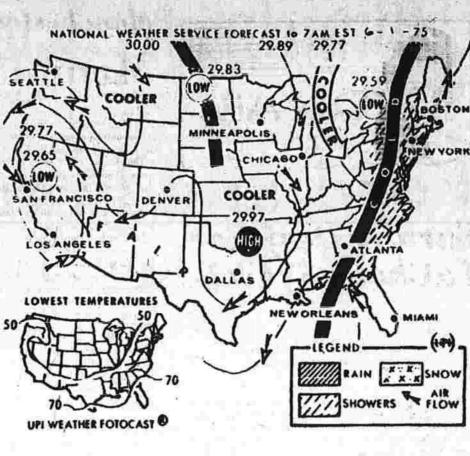
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Towering Inferno," 2:00-5:00- 2:00-5:00-8:00

Vernon Cine 2 - "The Showcase 1 - "Funny Lady,"

A doodle bug is an oil com

THEATER SCHEDULE



For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Saturday night will find showers and or rain from northern Florida, northward throughout the mid and most of the Atlantic states. Mostly fair skies will prevail elsewhere. Minimum readings include: (approx. max. temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (77), Boston 63 (77), Chicago 49 (66), Cleveland 53 (65), Dallas 57 (85), Denver 43 (71), Dulúth 35 (59), Houston 62 (87), Jacksonville 71 (86), Kansas City 51 (69), Little Rock 54 (75), Los Angeles 63 (76), Miami 76 (87), Minneapolis 44 (65), New Orleans 63 (83), New York 64 (79), Phoenix 70 (92), San Francisco 53 (73), Seattle 54 (75) St. Louis 47 (71) and Washington 67 (81) degrees.



involved in woodworking, his tremulous signature. Aged museum will be open to the the committees that prepared

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vailable, you could surely serve one. DEAR ABBY: Help! How does a terrible housekeeper

playing games and working puzzles), but I find myse my house is a wreck! There must be a smooth routine or method in a book somewhere, but I'm too ashamed to ask

ind sweep the other rooms. And if your house isn't always a model for "House Beautiful," don't worry. Doing things with your kids pays bigger dividends than being the neatest housekeeper on the

Turn A Deaf Ear To Chatty Traveler

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I love to travel. I've been in 48 states, Mexico, Canada and the Holy Land. I especially like to travel by bus so I can get a close look at the scenery, but ve reached the point where I would almost rather stay home than get stuck sitting next to some of the folks I've

come across on my trips. Invariably, my seat partner wants to get acquainted in a hurry, so he (or she) starts to tell me his life history. Then out comes the snapshots of the whole family. Some even tell me personal things about their lives, which are of no interest to me. These confessions take hours, and since I will never see these people again, a whole segment of my vacation has been wasted. Usually the bus is full, and I can't move to

I have tried to escape from these nonstop talkers by burying my nose in a book or pretending to "nap"—but then I'm depriving myself of the scenery. I wish I had the courage to say, "Please shut up—you are boring me!" But I am basically a nice person (or a coward) and can't do that. So, Dear Abby, what should I do? LIKES PEACE AND QUIET

DEAR LIKES: Turn to your seat partner at the beginning of the trip and say, "I hope you're not expecting conversation, because I am hard of hearing. Unless he (or knows sign language, you're home free

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are Mormons who abstain from the use of tobacco, alcohol, coffee and tea. I am planning a party for my mother, who is visiting me from out of town, and I don't want to serve the above-mentioned items. I also don't wish to provide for smokers, even though many of my friends, including my

My mother says it would be a terrible faux pas for me not o serve tea or coffee. She even offered to serve it herself and buy it if it would relieve me of the responsibility of seeming to approve of it by having it in my home. I told her I felt that I would be compromising my beliefs. My question: Is she correct? Or am I?

PUZZLED IN PHOENIX

DEAR PUZZLED: I am informed that the Church of the Latter Day Saints leaves it up to the individual. The church has no ruling. With so many fine coffee substitutes

learn to keep a reasonably neat house? Don't tell me to force myself to do my housework before my pleasurable jobs. I letting my housework go.

The kids always have clean clothes and good meals, but

for it—after 10 years of marriage.
HOPELESS IN ILLINOIS

DEAR HOPELESS: Nobody's hopeless. First, teach your children to hang up their clothes (when they're old enough) and put away their toys before going to bed. Don't eat (or let anyone else eat) anywhere but in the kitchen or ining room. Don't let the children undress anywhere except in their bedroom. (This goes for shoes, too.)
After breakfast, wash the dishes immediately, so they

Don't ever set anything down. Put it where it belongs! Give one room a thorough cleaning every day, and dust

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet 'How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a ong, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope.



Manchester Week in Review

Memorial Day Parade Drew Large Crowd

was noted, but not observed, Friday. Directors and public, scheduled Mon-In other local news this week, a fund-aising committee of the day at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room. raising committee of the Manchester American Bicentennial People Committee scrapped plans to build a music shell in Center Springs Park, citing risk of vandalism, lack of

The committee is now studing sites at Manchester Community College, Manchester High School, or Wickham

After several months of study and review the Pension Board voted unanimously to shift Manchester's retirement funds to the Aetna Insurance Co., Connecticut Bank and Trust and United Bank and Trust. The funds had been managed by Hartford

proving investment returns.

Manchester's traditional Memorial The Board of Directors agenda for Day Parade, held for the fourth time next Tuesday includes items for of the east elevator at the State Robertson. on the untraditional fourth Monday of paving E. Middle Tpke. and Keeney May, drew thousands of spectators. St., extending twice-a-week garbage The large, quiet crowd watched pickup through September and apmore than a thousand local people proving hikes in fees for building permarch on the two-and-a-half-mile

Town officials announced a cable Traditional Memorial Day (May 30) television seminar for the Board of

Cheryl Ann Hyde of 37 Green Rd., a senior at Manchester High School, parking, and other problems with the was one of two Connecticut high school students selected to attend the National Youth Science Camp in West Virginia this summer. Mrs. John McNamara of 48

Cushman Dr., a communicant of St. Bartholomew's Church, was installed as president of the Manchester Council of Catholic Women Alice Belfiore of 40 Forest St., a junior at East Catholic High School,

was accepted into the Connecticut Summer Intern Program at Washington, D.C., June 16 to 21. Mrs. Alan Chaloux of 66 Teresa Rd. was installed as president of the National Bank and Trust for the past Manchester Junior Women's Club. 15 years. The move is aimed at im- Wilfred Waters of Manchester

Capitol in Hartford.

Veterans, and Auxiliary.

nounced a shift in assignments for three elementary school principals moves to Washington School; Walter

Verplanck School; and William

The school board hasn't announced Ferguson Rd. were installed as commander and president, respectively,

Nathan Joy at Bentley School.

Edna Craft of Vernon and Dianne Sydoriak of Tolland. Salutatorian is of Manchester Barracks, World War I its top ten seniors, designated the Karen Furbish of Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Vytau A. Chemerka of Scholars. The top ten will be honored turer at MCC since 1969, was

Fellows, selected from among 2,307 7.5 per cent salary increase the first goes to court Wednesday. applicants. He is an economist with year and a re-opening of negotiations the second year.

Mrs. Eileen Stern of 34 South Safety Town, a pilot safety program Farms Dr. was elected president of in basic traffic rules, completed its the Manchester League of Women second week at Buckley School. An Voters at the organization's 25th an- advisory board will help decide niversary dinner-meeting this week. whether to broaden the program for al: elementary schools.

The St. James School Foundation School Supt. James Kennedy an- Inc. was formed to help assure the security of that school's position in effective in the next school year.

Robert Heins of Robertson School graduating eighth grade class. graduating eighth grade class.

William M. Roscoe of 446 Adams St. successors to two retiring principals, nounced that three women head the and Mrs. Charlotte C. Post of 59 Vincent Ramizi at Buckley School and Class of 1975. Co-valedictorians are

Archbishop Henry J. O'Brien James W. Gardner, an English lec-Talcottville were installed as com- Sunday at the school's awards successful in obtaining an order from mander and president, respectively, of Manchester's VFW Post and The Manchester Board of Education the Court of Common Pleas, directing state officials to show cause why tion approved a two-year contract Gardner shouldn't be rehired for the Manchester native Arthur H. House with the Manchester Association of summer semester. Gardner, who was dismissed without reasons in April,

East Catholic, Manchester High and Cheney Tech wound up their baseball seasons. East, champions of the Hartford County Conference, wound up 15-3 over-all, Manchester 12-4 and Cheney 3-13. East and Manchester have qualified for the

B and AA Divisions respectively. East Catholic captured the HCC golf crown and wound up the year 27-Plans were announced for the 2. Manchester finished third in the Roth of Washington moves to Bowers School pre-vocational special CCIL and the Indian linksmen education class graduation June 12 at finished with an 18-6-2 record. WALGREEN AGENCY



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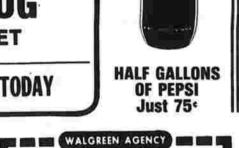
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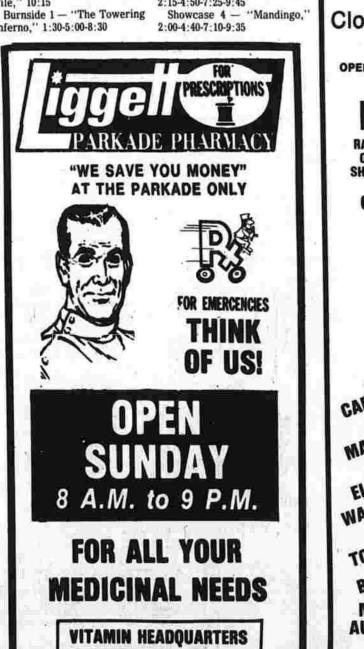
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Manchester Evening Herald

OPINION

Why Sponsor Mayhem?

one tragic accident a man walking was assaulted and stabbed in his left eve. Doctors say he will lose the eve.

Washington, D.C., the nation's

It was racist, according to all ac- If permitted it should have been terference from the police. Blacks in

per cent. Washington has the largest money

There were about 500 robberies and grown up since the landmark school assaults and more than 80 people desegregation decision of 1954. There required treatment at hospitals. In has been a not so subtle change in at-

"Human Kindness Day," which is black offenders. There has been possibly the worst semantic distortion maudlin and ill-founded sentiment of which it has ever been our misfortune making-up for past injustices to the detriment of a development of equal This ugly event took place in social responsibility for all.

We would presume that a rock concapital, and since we are taxpayers cert or gathering of this sort had to we may have had some part in paying take place with the permission of civil for it, since it was partially sponsored authorities. This in itself would be a by the National Park Service, a mistake, acknowledging the propensity of rock festivals to breed violence.

counts, with gangs of roving young heavily policed to prevent the racial committing criminal acts without in- evitable given the make-up of the pop-National Park Service should have With a black population of about 75 been a sponsor, not with our tax

proportion of any major city in the These would be the short term steps United States. The city has been a which were needed. The long term A whole generation of blacks has human nature may take a very very

Development funding, even though it

ALMANAC

Those born on this date are under the

American author-poet Walt Whitman

In 1889, a disastrous flood hit Johnstown,

Pa., leaving 2,200 persons dead in its

In 1902, the Boer War ended as Great

In 1962, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by

Israel for his part in the slaying of six

million Jews by Nazi Germany during

In 1973, the U.S. Senate voted to cut off

all funds for continued bombing of Cam-

the light and dark is a miracle."

Britain and the South Africans signed a

sign of Gemini.

World War II.

was born May 31, 1819.

On this day in history:

takeover of the compound of the Agen- owners

Pathet Lao, it is certain that the Com- ending.

the use of its base for staging the

By United Press International

The moon is approaching

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and Saturn.

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The morning stars are Mars and

The evening stars are Mercury, Venus

Harassment

The harassment of Americans in military effort which resulted in the

Laos, including kidnappings and the return of the Mayaguez to its rightful

cy for International Development, is We find it a little unbelievable that

part of a carefully orchestrated we are still considering continuance

ultimatum that all of our military agency as well as our \$28 million per

accept our note of regret regarding the State Department may tell us.

forces are to be speedily withdrawn year for military assistance.

Tougher Lobby Law Pushed

The result is that lobbyists' quarterly

reports tend to emphasize the trivia of

their work - cigars, green fees and cab

research, printing expenses and letter-

If somebody does manage to violate the

law, it is unlikely that he will be punished.

The Secretary of the Senate and Clerk of

rules. The Justice Department, which

does have enforcement power, acts only

on complaints. There aren't many com-

five investigations and no indictments.

plaints; since 1972 there have been only

"The law is more honored in the breach

than anything else," admits Sen. Robert

T. Stafford (R-Vt.). "I don't think anybody

pays much attention to it." Stafford, along

with Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) in the

Senate and Tom Railsback (R-Ill.) in the

House, has introduced legislation ap-

The Stafford bill would impose a com-

plex three-pronged definition of the word

"lobbyist" to make more people register.

Besides setting up thresholds based on

salary and expenses, Stafford would

require anybody to register if he had eight

or more separate oral communications

during a three-month period with

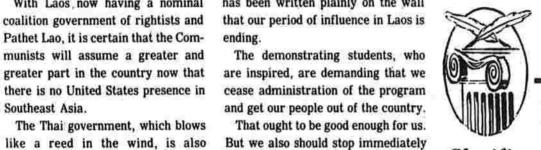
proximating what Common Cause wants

By Alan Ehrenhalt Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - Common Cause and its allies in Congress want us all to know a ot more about lobbyists - not just who they are, but who they talk to, what they

rhetoric for several years. The past year has produced new campaign finance disclosure requirements and open meetings proper attitudes, and changes in of most congressional committees. A new obby law may be next. There are already is a lobby law, but it

> doesn't work very well. For one things, no one is required to register unless he considers lobbying his "principal purpose." Since those words defy precise definition, any lobbyist is free to interpret them in his chooses. A lot do. Besides that, the Supreme Court ruled in 1954 that the law applies only to the direct

person-to-person lobbying of members of to report the amount it spends on so-called "grassroots lobbying" - campaigns program of discrediting the United of the U.S. Agency for International aimed at persuading people around the



demonstrating the same trend with its the \$32.7 million appropriation for this

As a well satisfied "Lamaze patient," I feel the need to clarify a few points after Anything that we send to Laos now reading the article concerning Prepared However, as usual, Thailand is will be used by the Communists for Childbirth published May 24 in The playing both sides and was quick to their own purposes no matter what Manchester Evening Herald

The Lamaze course consists of 12 hours of concentrated preparation for labor and delivery, taught by an ASPO (American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics) accredited instructor in her home. The classes are kept small, usually four to six couples, in order to provide individual attention. Film showing and maternity tour are available in addition to

The monitrice, required by the hospital for the use of the Lamaze Room, provides constant support throughout labor and delivery plus a "backup" for the husband. This Lamaze program was a wonderful experience for both my husband and myself. It may not be what every couple wants or needs however, I feel it is important that they are able to make the choice.

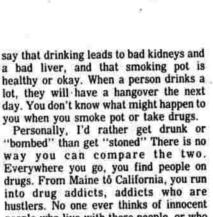
Manchester Wants Crusade Against Drugs

56 Dudley St.

I would like to express my views and opinions on the drug problem. First of all, people say that people take drugs to escape reality (life hasn't been A thought for the day: American author Walt Whitman said, "To me every hour of nice to me but I don't take drugs) which is They compare booze to smoking pot and

10 Years Ago Town Fire Department.

25 Years Ago



however, lie some serious philosophical

you when you smoke pot or take drugs.

say that drinking leads to bad kidneys and a bad liver, and that smoking pot is day. You don't know what might happen to people who live with these people, or who work with them (I worked in a warehouse with guys who were on drugs or who smoked pot) when the addicts were

I'm so afraid of being arrested that I don't keep drugs or pills in my room (sometimes you read in a newspaper that police broke into an innocent person's home and threaten them). Drug addicts should be put away for good, no second chances. I would like to start a crusade against drugs.

142 Spruce St.

questions from those who feel Common Cause and its allies have a naive faith in the power of paper to solve what is essen-One of the skeptics is Rep. Walter Flowers (D-Ala.), who chairs the House Judiciary subcommittee that will hold hearings on the lobby law later in the year. "When you get dow to it," said Flowers, "it's going to depend on how good people are. You can make all the rules in the world, and the lawbreakers are going to

ANDREW TULLY CATV Has A Case

Foster said Erlich told officials that the network had taken the lead in opposing relaxation of pay television rules, "with convince me that the cable television (CATV) industry is composed of altruists the result that key members of Congress seeking only to improve the cultural quality of us working stiffs. But CATV in- made it known in no uncertain terms that they did not expect the (Federal Com-

hearings by commercial TV's official sion got the message and postponed for several months reconsideration of this spokesman, Vincent T. Wasilewski, presi-dent of the National Association of Broadthe association last year budgeted \$500,000

ment that commercial TV in the past has and contracts between the TV networks successfully lobbied against CATV in and film producers have the combined Congress. That statement was made by Cable Television Association, who quoted a speech given last year by Everett Erlich, senior vice president and general counsel of the American Broadcasting

the executive branch lie outside the scope

Lobbyists also would have to file reports

on all the money they spent for lobbying-

including grassroots action. Organizations

which portions of them, if any, were

"designed to influence the policy-making

It is not popular legislation in the Washington lobbying community. "It

would tie me in paperwork because of

Walker, a former deputy treasury

secretary who is now one of the city's top

log a joke I made as I run into a con-

too many burdensome restrictions...The

Dick Clark, Common Cause's lobbyist

There is no such thing as a social con-

receptions and parties...The job descrip-

The Stafford and Railsback bills already

have 20 co-sponsors in the Senate and 147

the major "public interest" lobbies, such

of Women Voters, have declined to en-

me into going to a meeting," said Lesley

Gerould of the League of Women Voters.

'I told them we'd probably be against it."

She said the legislation would dis-

criminate against lobby groups that could not afford extra staff to handle the added

Beneath the practical complaints,

tion of the lobbyists is not nine-to-five.

logging wouldn't be that much trouble

riends up there."

ressman in a hallway....I have a lot of

obbyists. "I've been around this town 14 years. I could be tripped up by forgetting a

Telecommunications Policy has urged the elimination of some of the FCC's power over cable television in favor of state and

Ten million American homes get their

television by cable. Of these, about 175,000

effect of denying CATV the right to

television should be allowed to grow have

come from the Committee for Economic

Development, a Cabinet committee on

cable communications, and an Alfred P

Once they registered, lobbyists would NAB opposed the offering of TV programs for a fee because the system might force to do. Each individual contact with the American people to pay for events it Congress or the executive would have to e logged — with the name of the person lobbied and the subject of the conversa-That's rubbish, and Wasilewski had to tion. Currently, all communications with

admit it. Under questioning, he acknowledged a fact everybody knows, namely that conventional TV is not free but paid for by advertising costs, which are reflected in the prices of goods adver-

Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee, told Wasilewski he had information that American industry last vear spent more than \$4.5-billion for TV advertising. "That money came out of said Hart, and asked Wasilewski to find out how much of the cost of a new car could be attributed to TV

social relations," complained Charles At any rate, FCC rules and commercial TV's politicking have hamstrung CATV's growth, with the result - as Hart noted either the alternative choice for consumer or the competitive contender many of us hoped to see." Because CATV cannot buy many of the programs it wants to show Veteran AFL-CIO lobbyist Kenneth Meiklejohn said: "You can kill lobbying by needs. "The banks are not interested in dealing with a company that cannot obtain trouble with this bill was that it was the product it intends to sell," said Miles written by a bunch of lawyers who keep L. Rubin, chairman of the board of Optical : logs for their time so they can charge their

try whose national policy has always been on the lobby law, replies that all the extra prices for the consumer. There is a lot of tact." he insisted. "As a lobbyist, I go to dough to be made in the television dodge, and commercial TV has not yet been allotted the divine right to hog those! billions of dollars. Besides, CATV seeks; only to operate in the open market. That's in the House, but Common Cause is alone supposed to be the name of the free enterso far among outside interest groups in favoring that strong an approach. Even

as the Nader organization and the League rong

In a recent column, I reported that CATV uses "public airwayes." and that there had been instances when X-rated movies were shown on CATV. I was wrong on both counts. In re the "public airwaves" bit, I knew

CATV programs were transmitted by private wire. I must have been preoccupied with inventing peanut butter. As for the X-rated movies, my information was that various individuals in the bigger cities had seen such films on CATV; In fact, CATV does not show X-rated movies, but some hotels and motels have put them on TV systems within their

Note: By FCC regulations, CATV is required to provide public access channels. It is prohibited from censoring any material on those channels. Yet, CATV also is prohibited from carrying any libelous or obscene programs. Crazy.

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of the University of Connecticut for being top woman scholastically in the senior class and for maintaining top rating of all female students for four years. Manchester Chapter of the Red Cross is recruiting blood donors for the Connecticut Regional Blood Bank program,





Dobbin may not be able to pull the one-horse shay, but Mrs. Kristina Kidney take a giant step to the passenger Mrs. Jacqueline Knox, at the reins, with Linda Kidney at seat of the carriage. Dobbin, which once stood in front of her side are ready for the Talcottville Congregational the Welles Farm Wagon on Rt. 83, and the carriage are Church parade Sunday as is Kerry Know who is helping owned by Franklin Welles of 26 Elm Hill Rd., Talcottville.

Talcottville To Open Bicentennial

Talcottville Congregational Church will anniversary of the church, the try, and the 120th anniversary of the founding of Talcottville. The church has appointed a bicentennial committee to plan for events which will continue through to 1976. Those on the committee are the Rev Kenneth Knox, William Smith and Mrs. Rudolph Gorsch.

Sunday, members of the conpregation will meet at the Talcottville Post Office at 10 a m, and march to the church at provided by the Quarryville An- 1866. It was built and furnished church was laid June 30, 1912 parade.

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darkness into his marvellous light." The Chris-

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fashioned games and events are as its first pastor. planned for the afternoon. Those participating in the day's

colonial costumes.

there will be an old time Sunday

family, entirely at their June 24, 1913. At 10:30 a.m. there will be an expense and presented to the old-fashioned worship service expense and presented to the Congregational Church in The church's bicentennial and a "beatle" present to keep preaching of the gospel and

After the worship service, and Order of the Fathers."

In October 1906 the church other projects to restore a Mr. and Mrs. James Shields, events are asked to dress in burned down even though sense of community and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Maturo townspeople formed a bucket heritage in Talcottville. The Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Douglas The first Talcottville House brigade in an attempt to save it. committee also plans to enter a Harper, Mrs. Dorothy Cowles, of Worship was started in April The cornerstone of a new unit in the Vernon Bicentennial Walter Miller, and Mrs. Bever-

BARBARA RICHMOND cient Fife and Drum Corps of by members of the Talcott and dedication services were

day in observance of the 110th with men and women seated on Talcottville "so long as said committee is searching for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grezel, opposite sides of the sanctuary church shall sustain the church shall sh the congregation in order and other connected means of copy purposes to help people Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mr. grace, according to the Faith who have lived in the area for just a few years to experience

> school picnic at the home of The first prayer meeting was The committee hopes to Also Donald Whiston, Mi James and Linda Kidney. Each conducted on a Saturday publish an illustrated history of Harmony Perry, Mr. and Mrs. family is asked to bring a evening, Dec. 1, 1866. The Rev. the village, help restore the Kenneth Estes, Mr. and Mrs. lunch, old- George A. Oviatt was installed tower of Talcottville School, Paul Anderson, Miss Nancy rebuild the village trolley and Bradley, Miss Barbara McFall, bus shelter, and assist with Mr. and Mrs. David Fulkerson, ly Pohlmann.

AREA CHURCHES

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. meeting received reports from Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Comepartment leaders showing one of the largest growth years

MORAL CARLES

Vazarenes Note

Annual Growth

· Pastor William Taylor, in his

have joined the church in the

last year, 27 into full

membership and nine into

associate membership. In

and economic uncertainty as

foreign missions as part of a

Alton J. Munsie. Sunday

School superintendent reported

record year with an average

Edward Swain II, chairman

of buildings and grounds,

acknowledged the many hours

this year in renovating the

sanctuary, and installation of

folding doors and carpeting

Whiston, Dorothy Fish, June

Beckwith and Walter Edwards.

Re-elected was Munsie:

Florence Wood, Nazarene

World Missionary Society presi-

dent; and Gene Shea, Nazarene

Young Peoples Society presi-

Accepted into full or

associate membership this year

Bickford, Miss Sandra Carlson,

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edwards,

Memorial Youth Building.

f volunteer service donated

total budget of over \$111,000.

Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays: COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9c30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford. Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. recounting highlights of the year, Pastor Taylor cited the Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

great response of the congrega-tion during a time of inflation ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. they pledged over \$22,000 for 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old that the Sunday School had a Town Rd. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic. UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland. Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward

throughout much of the classroom area and the Davis Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses a 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon. Elected to the local church ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors. years are Alex Cubie, Don

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, were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED Mrs. Timothy Hoff, Mr. and METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community and Mrs. Leonard Skoglund, United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Russell Skoglund, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

> ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery through Grade 3.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacy, minister; Rev. Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, 9:55 a.m., Church

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broadast, WTIC (3080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m.. Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p m., Trini-

ty Radio Vespers, station WINF. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. ichardson, minister. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Rd., South Windsor.

Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Confirmation Class; 5 p.m., Youth Discussion Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership

Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. David B. Eusden, associate minister. 9:15 a.m., Confirmation Class and Adult Bible Class: 10:30 a.m., Church School, infant through Grade 8; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship; 11:45 a.m., Coffee in the Chapel; Noon, CROI Walk for the Hungry, meet at Henry Park for the 10 or 15 mile walk.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover 10:15 a.m., Church School and Nursery; 10:30

a.m., Worship Service, Communion theme: "The Service of Symbols"; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke., Rt. 44A, Bolton. Rev. John F. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com-

munion and sermon, receiving of the Alms Basin from St. George's in Bolton, England, Church School and Nursery care provided; 11:15 a.m., Reception to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Edward

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Evening service.



WINGS OF EVENING By CLIFF SIMPSON

Our Prayer of the Week

"O Lord, our God, worship is a strange

For us in this, the twentieth century.

We know, only too well, how to analyze

The secrets of production and consump

Of automation, cybernation, organiza-

And set a human being on the moon.

There is nothing we cannot control.

To criticize, rationalize, finalize.

Are hidden from us no longer.

Except, it seems ourselves.

A race infinitely powerful,

Teach us to worship, Lord,

To know us to worship, Lord

Yet powerless to achieve justice,

The power which is made perfect

May we find justice and truth, peace and

Candles in the Dark

Rican men and 2,000 teen-agers from the

south migrate to our valley to cultivate

and harvest tobacco. Seminary students

from both Puerto Rico and mainland U.S.

work with them, carrying on a ministry o

human concern through hospital visita

tion, worship, counseling and Bible study.

This week is coordinated by the

Conference of Churches in the Hartford

area. A pastoral education training

further their studies while they are

are lit to dispel the darkness of loneliness,

helping the tobacco workers. "Candles'

A Testimony

In the last few years we have been bom-

barded with articles and TV programs

which inform us of the possibility of

"alternative life styles." The traditional

values of marriage and family life are dis-

carded by many who believe they have

found something better. It is not new or

strange for young people to question these

When I was in the active ministry I was

often asked why extra-marital sex wasn't

OK, why two people should promise to

stay together, etc. There was opportunity

in the Confirmation Class for all kinds of

questions. Often I did not attempt

authoritative answers but rather gave my

witness to the joy of a marriage which

binds two people together 'til death do us

part; one which is undergirded by the

power of God's love. I told them that I

could not imagine any kind of promiscuity

giving the depth of happiness that I had found as my marriage unfolded through

the years, with its union of body, mind and

My wife and I have just returned from a

long and wonderful weekend in which we

marriage is never routine or dull but is

constantly growing in satisfaction and joy

appearance of light. But, in life, it i

sometimes necessary to eliminate its dark

aspects, like hatred and bigotry, before

Submitted by Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi

Temple Beth Sholom

pnions, peaches.

Tuesday: Ravioli with meat

sauce, green beans, whole

the brighter side of it can be enjoyed.

celebrated our 40th wedding anniversary

Again I testify that our "traditiona

on all three levels of life.

members will pay just \$1. The served in the Vernon public

course will be taught by Elmer schools next week:

program for the students help them

During the summer, some 4,000 Puerto

So we come before you.

A people all sufficient,

let somehow lacking,

To know your presence,

In weakness.

fear, and poverty

life. Amen

To seek your forgiveness,

And in your power of love,

We can replace the human heart,

They talk behind my back. They don't take "Let the Church Go to Hell" This was the sermon topic sent to me me seriously. They don't listen to me. Why once by a nationally known preacher who was to speak at Center Church. It was His mother answered firmly. "There are two good reasons why you such a shock that I refused to put the title should go. First, you are 43 years old. Seon the Wayside Preacher which announces cond, you're the minister.'

I wish I had known what he was going to say for this startling topic might have brought some wavering worshipers from plain curiosity, and they would have heard an important message. His main thesis was that there is hell in our world-poverty, hunger, violence, ignorance, sickness It is into this hell that the church should go to preach the gospel of healing, reconcilia tion and salvation. So - let the Church go

Let It Go I am greatly indebted to the Manchester Memorial Hospital for all that it has done for me and for so many in our area. When was in the active ministry I called there

One day I visited a fellow minister who was suffering from a heart attack. His condition had dragged on and on with little sign of improvement. He and I had been riends for a long time. Although our theologies differed I admired him and, from what he said, believe the feeling was He was a concerned and consciention

clergyman, above and beyond the call of duty. This is a commendable characteristic but has its dangers. Even in the hospital he was very anxious about his people, asking about those he knew were in some special need, and praying for many members of his congregation. It seemed to me that his excessive con cern was weighing him down and was an important factor in his slow recovery.

suggested to him that he should let go o this concern, hand it over to God and be relieved of the responsibility. What he needed for his health was a certain detach-This is expressed in the Hindu Bagavadghita with the idea that one

should be "from all attachments free." Jesus' teaching is that we should not be anxious about many things.' When His disciples came to Him after a successful mission in Capernaum, exclaiming, "Master, the whole village is

seeking thee," His response was, "I must go on to the next village." n other words, we need to know that God is at work in the world. There are things He asks us to do but we are not to act like a frenzied exclamation point as if the future of the whole kingdom depends on us. It was along these lines that I spoke to my minister friend, then had a prayer

with him and went on my way. The next time I visited him he greeted me with a broad grin: "Cliff, I have learned to let my congregation go, and I feel more better." Within a short time he was back in his pulpit preaching the word

coincidence? Maybe, but I don't believ it. I believe it was the power of prayer working through the therapy of detachment and the skill of modern medicine Have Your Heard This One? A mother spoke her son who was lying in

"Wake up, sleepy-head. Time to get ready for church." Pulling the covers over his head the son protested, "I'm not going. I'm never going

His mother was appalled, "Are you He replied, "No, I'm not sick but I'm sick of church. Nobody there likes me.

A father was carrying his young son into



Five Earn Eagle Scout Badges

of Honor at South United George J. Maloskie of 19 member of Cub Pack 143 for

Paul T. Wicks, Thomas J. School, where he is a member Spillane, 16, is the son of Mr.

Wicks, 16, is the son of Mr. Club and the Chess Club. He School, Pomfret, this week. In

143 at Nathan Hale School in of 9 Warren St. He also is a years.

New Mexico in 1970, has joining Troop 47 five years ago.

Five members of Boy Scout patrol leader of a senior crew he is a member of the swim William Hoover and

sophomore at Manchester High Troop 47 five years ago.

Club. While at Bennet, he was a Timrod Rd., and will be

member of the Audio-Visual graduating from The Rectory

Dr. Joseph Kristan, an avid projects that help people help

Henry L. Botticello to Frank parade and church family

Carol D. Wesoloski versus Bolton Parent Teacher

proponent of exercise, has themselves.

Maloskie, David Whitaker, of the swim team and German and Mrs. Robert Spillane of 238 John Spillane.

Wicks, left, Thomas J. Maloskie, David Wentworth, David his family, Paul, James and David.

Methodist Church.

The new Eagle Scouts are

Looking at the plaque which lists the 50 Eagle Scouts of Whitaker, and Scott J. Spillane. The scoutmaster of the Troop 47 are the troop's newest Eagle Scouts, Paul T. troop, Ruel Wicks, far right, now has three Eagle Scouts in

Directors' Office.

Tuesday, 8 p.m. -Board of Directors, Hearing Room. Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. -Construction contract signing for Regional Occupational Training Center, Hearing

MANCHESTER

Discharged Thursday:

Marion Cooney, South Glasto

bury; Patrick Mitchell, 148

Broad St.: Ernest Benson, 155

Green Manor Rd - Lyle-Jaycox

332 Lydall St.; Gwendolyn

Isaac, East Hartford: Aurora

Prafel, Staf ord Springs

Marion Smithson, East Hart-

ford; David White, 38 Pioneer

Also Brian Hankard 66 Wen

ly Dr. South Windsor; Rita

Berube, 76 Phoenix St., Vernon

Donna Jones, Willimantic; Jill

Rockville.

HOSPITAL

NOTES

Thursday, 8 a.m. - Downtown Action Committee, Hearing

Troop 47 received the highest and the third member of his team and German Club and an honor in boy scouting, the Eagle family to attain the Eagle honor student. He is an acolyte-Scout badge, Tuesday in badge as a member of Troop 47. in-training at St. Mary's John Barry, Niall Campbell, movie set for John Wayne's "The ceremonies at the troop's Court Maloskie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Episcopal Church. He was a Frank Carlson, Scott Cheney, Alamo," is located on the Shahan Angus Ranch six miles north of Timrod Rd., is also a three years before joining Scott Goehring, David Durrant, Brackettville, Tex. Happy

William Hoover, Bruce Shahan has turned the village Holcomb, John Lautenbach and to delight cowpokes of every Merit badges were awarded to Kurt Carlson, Brian Donachie, Glenn Eagleson,

when you buy

Solarian or Sundial.

Limited Time - May 5 thru June

15 sq. yards

or more of

Armstrong

and Mrs. Ruel E. Wicks of 67 plays in the town's summer the fall, he will attend Proctor Scott Goehring, Bruce Glenwood St. and a sophomore soccer league and plans to join Academy, Andover, N.H. At the Holcomb, William Hoover, Jeff at Manchester High School, the high school's team next Rectory School, he has won var- Kellogg, Charles Kloter, Jon where he is a member of the year. He has been in scouting sity letters in soccer and track, Lemelin, Robert Lenhardt, Ken Green Stamps junior varsity soccer team. He since 1967 and has served as and played halfback on the 1975 Marshall, Kurt Matthewson, also played varsity soc- patrol leader, assistant senior soccer team that won the cham- Edward McKenan, Geoffrey cer at Bennet Junior High crew leader and is currently pionship in the New England Michaud, Chip Miller, Joe School and will play the game quartermaster for the troop. Junior Secondary School Soccer Mrosek, Frank Patapchuk, this summer and be an assis- Wentworth, 15, is the son of tournament. He has been a Scott Spillane, Steven Telgener, tant coach, He joined Cub Pack Mr. and Mrs. Royal Wentworth member of Troop 47 for five David Whitaker and Todd

Michael Donachie, Larry Duff,

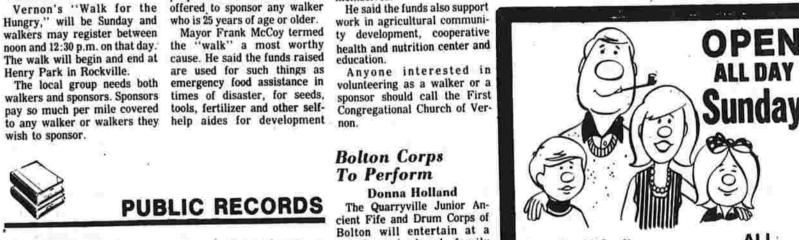
1967, and became a member of sophomore at Manchester High Other advancement awards Scoutmaster Ruel Wicks was Troop 47 in 1969. He went to School. He was a member of were presented to Frank assisted by Bruce Davies, assis-Philmont Boy Scout Ranch in Cub Scout Pack 47 before Carlson and Steven Telgener, tant scoutmaster, and Michael Life Scout; David Boehm, John Donachie, junior assistant attended the Lake of Isles Scout Whitaker is the son of Mr. and Lemelin, Edward McKernan, scoutmaster, in presenting the reservation each summer for Mrs. David Whitaker of 45 Geoffrey Michaud, Star Scout; awards at an Indian ceremony. two weeks and is a member of Bette Dr. and a sophomore at John Spillane, Second Class; Senior Scouts recently the Order of the Arrow. He is a Manchester High School, where Scott Cheney, Bruce Holcomb, returned from a canoe trip to the Delaware Water Gap. Movies of former camping trips were shown during the

boys at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spillane after the

The parents of the Eagle Scouts hosted a party for the

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9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children;

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10:15 a.m., Sunday School and Youth Forum: 10:10 to 11:35 a.m.

Walter A. Hyszko, pastor Polish and English.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to the rector

Father Jacobson.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson

CALVARY CHURCH, (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustafchildren; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, world missions emphasis and celebration of "The

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 9 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School, Nursery care; 9:45 a.m., Sunday Morning Coffee Hour; 11 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Service, rite 2, with sermon by

300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. To Belong" Sacrament of Holy Communion and Confirmation of new members, Coffee fellowship after the service; 6 p.m. Junior and Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship; 8 p.m.,

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

8:30 a.m., Confirmation Sunday, Breakfast, Grade 9 Confirmands and families, Woodruff a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall; 6 p.m., Potluck, Church School and families, Woodruff,

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and Lord's Supper"; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, gospel film: "No Need to Hide," documentary of Hicky Science Film Set At Trinity Church

"Where the Waters Run," a In this production, animated film produced by Moody illustrations, slow motion and Institute of Science, Whittier, time lapse photography, as well Calif., will be shown Sunday at as close-ups are used to show

'The Living Way"

lt's Tuesday, June 17

It's in Manchester

It's "The Living Way."

It's the title

It's free.

7 p.m. at Trinity Covenant some of the surprising Church, 302 Hackmatack St. characteristics of water. The program is open to the The film presents the similarities between the The "Sermons From precise properties of physical Science" film explores the water and "spiritual water," amazing properties and value showing that "where the waters of the natural resource upon which we are totally dependent do not — desolation and death."

is for you.

at 8 p.m.

at the

It's by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B.

Lectureship.

Member, Christian Science Board of

Christian Science church

of a public talk.

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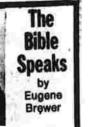


Take time to look at life, th world, and self; vet, this is no guarantee of truly seeing wha is. Often blinded by ignorance

But even with such percep tion, we still may fail to grasp the significance to our situations. Raw knowledge is of little value. Stating the deplorableness of conditions requires little insight — to perceive the causes and offer reasonable solution demands maturity of understanding, a rare commod

> CHURCH OF CHRIST

a dark room. Frightened, the boy said: "Turn off the dark, Daddy." Not "turn on the light," but "turn off the dark." It is impossible, of course, to turn off the dark, as darkness is dispelled only by the



The gospel film "No Need to Hide," a documentary of the life of Nicky Cruz, a converted But to act upon one's understanding is the greates

Lydall and Vernon Street Phone: 646-2903

Defensive Driving Course Scheduled

will be required.

· A day-long course in defensive driving will be sponsored by the Vernon area chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) June 3 and June 10 at the Rockville United Methodist Church,

up by calling the Martins at their home on 34 S. Grove St., **PTO Election** There will be two 50-minute Gerald Stevenson has been following a break for lunch two elected president of the Lake Street School PTO. similar sessions will be con-ducted in the afternoon. The Mrs. John Bogdon, first viceprogram. will start at 9:30 a.m. For those who are not president; Charles Garabedian, members of AARP there will second vice-president; Mrs. be a \$5 charge and chapter

Church News

gang warlord in the Bronx N.Y., will be shown Sunday at p.m. at Calvary Church. Th service is open to the public. Assumption Church Novena of the Miraculou Medal and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will b celebrated Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Assump-

tion, S. Adams St.

Other officers elected were: peanut butter squares.

John Backer, recording Michael Longo, treasurer.

School Lunches

The following lunches

Selection of the following lunches sauce, buttered noodles, peas, paleologos, property on Bishop peanut butter sandwich, Dr., \$58,000. School Lunches
The following lunches will be Milk is served with all meals.

and Althea Martin of Rockville.

No test or road examination

Anyone interested may sign

Tumblewood Gymnastics School Inc. "Gymnastics for Enjoyment" SUMMER DAY CAMP June 30th. - July 11th. July 14th. - July 25th. (Transportation is Available)

Boys and Girls Ages 5-17 Inner-Intermediate

wish to sponsor.

VERNON

PUBLIC RECORDS

Lis Pendens

Donald J. Bento Jr. and

Kenneth Albert Uppling

The walk will begin and end at cause. He said the funds raised education.

to any walker or walkers they help aides for development

Sunday Walk Sponsors Sought

Warranty Deeds Canterbury Construction and Jeanne M. Lukacs, proper- outing Sunday for the Talcott-Corp. to Joseph W. and Elaine ty at 37-39 Wildred Rd., \$59,900. ville Congregational Church. M. Winthrop, property on Ronald H. and Leslie C. Corps members are asked to Patchen to Daniel W. and Anne meet at the Bolton Elementary baked beans, pickled beet and Canterbury Construction D. Angeloni, property at 26 School at 9:30 a.m. Corp. to Edward F. and Anne Woodland St., \$36,000. M. Arnold, property at 235 Briarwood Dr., \$40,000. William J. and Joyce B. Brar Robert A. Wesoloski, property Organization fair.

wheat bread and butter, mixed to Kenneth C. and Marion E. at 182 Green Rd. Marks, property at 556 Wednesday: Salisbury steak, Wetherell St Donald P. and Evelyn T. Catherine Ann Castery, both brown gravy, mashed potato, carrots; bread and butter, Stebbins to Gerhard K. and Waterbury, May 31, Second Helene K. Eitel, property at 39- Congregational Church. 43 Lyndale St., \$47,000. Thursday: Orange juice, Barney T. Peterman Sr. and Coventry, and Nikki Ann Mar grinders, potato chips, pineap-Barney T. Peterman Jr. to zialo, 8 Asylum St., June 6, St Gregory N. and Dorothy O. Bridget Church.

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sprinkling cans, hose repair 9

kits and garden tools. the miracle of main street tickets downtown manchester

CORDIALS **Minimum Prices**

Bolton Corps

Donna Holland

The Quarryville Junior

Bolton will entertain at a

On June 7 the corps will lead

the bicycle parade for the

To Perform

Spirit?" Infant-Toddler Nursery and kindergarten; 9:15-10:30 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12; 10:45 a.m., Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Church School for kindergarten, Grades 7 through 12; 2:30 p.m., Church School teachers' reception at Susannah Wesley Hall, sponsored by commission on education; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages: 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Children's Church and Nursery

> CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, Lavon Carter, guest speaker; 6 p.m., Worship, Don Nelson, guest speaker.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302

Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, message by

the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Nursery provided.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages three through adult, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen speaking to graduates on "A Graduates Life, Whole," Trinity Tots for those three-year old through kindergarten, Children's Church for Grades 1 through 3, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., A Moody Science film, "Where The Waters Run" will be shown, no admission charge, a free-will offering will be taken, the public is in-

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 285 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Children's Day, Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, communion meditation, Church School for Nursery through Grade 9.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN-AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister. 9:15 a.m., Church School for all ages, kindergarten through Grade 4 continuing during the service; 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by the Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning

Without Sacrifice," Nursery provided; 6 p.m., Youth Fellowships meet. ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Middle Toke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor.

School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. Rev. William J. Killeen.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary;

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72

Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship,

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 70

10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of

His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30

Main St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor.

p.m., Evangelistic Service.

Worship, Communion, message: "Success

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m. GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St.

John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, 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

10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, study and fellowship.

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W.

LOCAL CHURCHES

10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children.

First and Second Year Youth Instruction. ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Deciding

Young Adults meet at the parsonage.

Hall; 9 a.m., Worship Service, and Holy Communion, Federation Room, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, leader; 10 a.m., Worship Service and Holy Communion, Sanctuary, the Rev. Mr. Curtis, preacher, reception of Grade 9 Confirmands and installation of 1975-76 church officers; 11:15

Cruz, converted gang warlord in Bronx.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday

CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-**OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239**

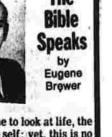
6 a.m., Sunrise Service; 9 a.m., Worship and Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service. ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt. 30. Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Family Ser vice and Church School.

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

eult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

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prejudice, and pride, we see only what the mind wills to see, to paraphrase the Ro man moralist, Seneca. Seeing, we see not, hearing, we hear not, Matt. 13:14.

need of all. To know and fail to do is to be "worthy of many stripes." (Luke 12:47)

Astros 5. Phillies 0

seven-hitter

Singles by Mario Guerrero triumph overthe Phillies.

and pinch-hitter Ron Fairly Konieczny, aided by three

preceded Brock's game- double plays, struck out

winning hit off reliever eight and walked only two in

Rollie Eastwick. Reggie gaining his third victory

Doug Konieczny tossed a

Dodgers 3, Cubs 1

twice, singled and scored

halted play after 71/2 innings.

Steve Garvey doubled

Knicks Now Face 'Piracy' Charges Herald Angle After Signing McGinnis to Pact

National Golf Day

National Golf Day in Connecticut will be held June 2 in Connecticut, Wally Cichon, Ellington Ridge Country Club pro, notes. Cichon is chairman this year of Golf Day in the state. Fees paid by the golfers will be used by the PGA in its continuing support of numerous regional and national golf charities...Steve Gates was clocked in 4:10.3 for the mile in the NCAA Division III national track and field finals yesterday in Beria, Ohio. Gates' time was the fifth best in a field of 72 colleges. Gates will graduate from Eastern Connecticut State College in Willimantic Sun-'day Jeff Koelsch is back as official scorer with Moriarty's entry in the Twi Baseball League this season...Joe "Sugar" Hungret, former New York University and pro football player, who also coached the Silk City and Legion semi-pro teams here, is now retired and living in Bristol. Hugret recently noted his 66th birthday.. ABC will televise 17 college football games next season, including two on Monday nights. Four doubleheaders are also slated with the first game Sept.8 - just over four months away...Yonkers Raceway will offer free admission to the grandstand Tuesday at its annual Fan Appreciation Night.

Little League Kitty Grows

Little League's recent annual house to house canvass for funds realized \$2,200, Jim Leber, president, reports. Money will be used to meet operating costs...The Little Leaguers are currently holding a candy sale to help build up the treasury. One young player has already sold \$72 worth of the candy bars..An appeal is being made by the Little League program for additional volunteer umpires. There is an acute shortage of regular arbiters at the moment...One father and son umpiring team in the program is the Maloneys, George and his son Jack. The former retired from coaching last year after leading the Army & Navy Club to three straight American League titles and he capped his career by winning the town title last summer. Jack Maloney is the hard-hitting, riflearmed catcher with Manchester High's tourney-bound baseball squad. .. Dave Bidwell will pitch for Moriarty's in one time she didn't like being in Tuesday night's Twi League home opener at Mt.Nebo against West Hartford...Don Meredith, the one-time Southern Methodist All-American quarterback who starred with the Dallas Cowboys before entering the felevision field is coming on strong with some important parts. The onetime video booth partner of Howard Cosell and Frank Gifford on Monday Night Pro Football was superb in "Terror on the 40th Floor" last Thursday night.

End of the Line

Ray Mozzer, a battering ram as a fullback in his high school and prep school days and later a back and end at Fordham, returned to the New York campus recently when construction on the Vince Lomb Lombardi Athletic Center was started. The site is the one-time practice field of the Rams when the college was a national football power... Bowling season isn't over yet. The Gilberto Women's Handicap Tournament will be staged next by rain.

weekend at the Holiday Lanes. Cathy Dyak of Manchester is the defending scratch champ ...Have a nice weekend. Miss Whitworth said that the Pine Ridge course, with slow greens, is among her favorites. "You don't feel like you're playing the same 18 holes," she said. "There is a variety here. It helps make it easier to concentrate and pay attention. I don't feel in complete control of feel in complete control." Miss Whitworth said that the Pine Ridge course, with slow greens, is among her favorites. "You don't feel like you're playing the same 18 holes," she said. "There is a variety here. It helps make it easier to concentrate and pay attention. I don't feel in complete control of the feel in **Squads Rated**

Rankings for the CIAC Division I and II Golf Championships released shows Manchester High ranked 12th in Division I and crosstown East Catholic top-ranked in Divi-

fellow league members championship is June 9 at Wethersfield and Conard Shuttle Meadow Country playing..." seventh and 11th ranked Club in New Britain. respectively. The Silk Fowners compiled an 18-6-2 Ellington Ridge over-all mark and were 11-3in the league, garnering Gross, Alice Bantly Claire

Kaplan-Connie Hess 65, Jan

pionship is Monday at Race

WEEDS - PICNIC - with an acute viral attack been "playing tennis" with shortly before the U.S. team Lucius Allen, a former Buck for more than a minute unpetitors.

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The New York Knicks made an initial installment payment of \$500,000 to sign George McGinnis and now may have to pay some more to avoid 'piracy' charges.

McGinnis accepted a six-year, \$2 million package and was reported to have received a down payment check of a half-million dollars for his services when he agreed to terms with Knicks' President Mike Burke "a few minutes before midnight on Thursday night."

Big George shrewdly had protected his future last season when he signed a two-year contract with the Indiana Pacers of the American Basketball Association with an option allowing him to buy out of the pact for \$85,000. The Philadelphia 76ers, who hold the NBA draft rights to McGinnis, labeled the action Friday a "piracy." They called for the commissioner and the member clubs to support them against "the flagrant violation of the consitution and bylaws of the NBA." Observers feel, however, the 76ers can be

"Last Thursday, we reopened negotiations and updated

Steve Prefontaine's Last Race

Distance Star Was Killed Friday Morning

troversial Prefontaine, 24, tance from the 2,000 meters

was alone in his convertible to 10,000 meters. He held

hope of meeting the NBA champion Golden State Warriors

suaded to approve the series

Whitworth Shows Way TOWSON, Md. (UPI) -Kathy Whitworth, who shot four birdies en route to a six-under-

LPGA championship, says she doesn't mind being in front with Miss Whitworth shot a steady 35-35 in Friday's second round to take the lead by four strokes over first-round leader Debbie Austin, Donna Caponi Young and Sandra Haynie as the 96member field was trimmed to

par 140 and the lead at the

halfway point of the \$55,000

Miss Whitworth, who has 72 career tour victories, said at the lead, but feels comfortable "There was a time in my career that leading a tourna-

ment bothered me," said the newly inducted LPGA Hall of Famer, who has been named player of the year six times. "But I'm not feeling much pressure here and there is nothing wrong with being in first place right now.' While Miss Whitworth enjoyed her second straight 70 Sandra Spuzich and Miss Austin, the first-round co leaders, struggled to scores of 78 and 76, respectively, as the round was delayed over an hour

Top-ranked in Division I is Brook Country Club in "On this course you can have country Club in "On this course you can have person with a level of .10 is throughout the sports world. He was regarded as "hot round and get back into it regarded as intoxicated."

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INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI) bankment and flipped over, meters." Keating 84; Net, Mindy

- The Los Angeles Lakers and pinning him beneath the Prefontaine's death came HCC title with 12 points and Harrigan - Ellie Marsh 68, the Milwaukee Bucks are close vehicle. totaled an over-all 27-2 Celeste Sheldon-Irma Podolny to agreement on a trade that Dr. Wilsom said Prefon-69, Bertha Kunzli - Helen Abuza
69.

would send center Kareem
Abdul-Jabbar to the Lakers for
two players plus the NBA rights

frank Shorter, his friend
and Olympic marathon gold

left Peking, China, made a who was traded to the Lakers

dramatic recovery Friday en route too the United States.

Decials

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Who was traded to the Lakers early last season. Jabbar has recently suggested that he would like to leave Milwaukee for either Los Angeles or New York.

The Lakers were not available for comment.

The report also said officials of the Lakers and Rucks plan to of the Lakers and Bucks plan to huddle this weekend to nail LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) - The Kentucky Colonels of down terms of the proposed the American Basketball Association still haven't given up

In return for Jabbar, the premier player in the NBA, the Bucks would get center Elmore hope of meeting the NBA champion Golden State Warriors in a "Super Bowl" series for the world pro basketball championship. Smith and guard Brian Winters. John Brown, whose wife,

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placated if they obtain in return from New York a player our earlier contract proposals." of above average ability.

Burke admitted "we didn't notify Philadelphia in ad-Kosloff we had signed George. I don't know if he can in-scheduled for a Friday morning hearing, but dropped his terfere with this agreement, but I told him we were prepared to negotiate with the 76ers for acquiring McGin-

McGinnis, a fourth-year pro, was a sophomore sensation at the University of Indiana in 1970-71. He cut short his college career to sign with the Pacers and Philadelphia drafted him in 1973 when his class graduated.

"We've been actively interested in George for a year and egotiated strenuously to get him," Burke said of New York's previous attempts to land the ABA scoring champion who averaged 29.8 points a game this past season. "We found him unsettled about his future plans and then he elected not to join us.

Atlanta Golf Classic

Rally by Barber Ties Hale Irwin

ATLANTA (UPI) - Hale Irwin was a pretty good prophet when he said a three-stroke lead could disappear n the wink of an eye in the Atlanta Golf Classic. Irwin, an early starter.

held that lead most of the years; England's Peter day in Friday's second Oosterhuis, matching round of the "designated" Barber's 64 Friday; and \$225,000 tournament. But Tom Weiskopf were all in a Cal Chadwick each had two hits that was before Miller big group at 141. Barber came storming out Gary Player and Gene of the pack wiith a record- Littler at 144 and Lee game was rained out and will be tying 8-under-par 64 that tied Trevino at 145 barely made Irwin at 9-under-par 135. the cut as the huge field of Barber, 44, and Irwin, who 153 was trimmed to 78. It will be 30 on Tuesday, went took a 1-over-par 145 to into today's third round make that cut and Arnold sharing a two-stroke lead Palmer, winner of last over what is considered the week's British PGA, was far strongest golf field so far off that mark at 154.

Nicklaus had intended to "I don't know where that fly to his south Florida home 64 came from," the heavy- to attend the sixth-grade set, balding Barber said graduation of his son Friday winners. Gary Osborne doubled modestly. "I haven't been night. But he changed his playing that badly all along, mind after shooting that 73. out there's been a hole here "I'm going out and pracand there of late that has tice." said the top money

don't feel in complete control States' premier distance runner and the holder of seven another Georgian, 68-138. who has won at least one two each for Turnpike. out there but I enjoy this American records, was drunk when he died in the crash of Billy Casper, who shared tournament in each of the course."

Miss Spuzich, who said she was hitting the ball the same was hitting the ball the same and he suffered no other in
his sports car, an autopsy showed today.

Dr. Edward Wilson, assistant Lane County medical der those circumstances, and he suffered no other in
Miller, Jerry Heard and 10 in seven of 13 starts and

Pounding out 15 hits, for her high score.
"I hate the word," she said.

University of Oregon star juries that would have Charles Coody. Gibby has already won more than homered and had two singles. "Putting should be a separate and Olympian had a blood caused his death Gilbert shota 65 Friday to \$80,000 this year while Mike Pillon doubled twice and game, I had 41 putts, 10 more alcohol level of .16 of 1 per themselves," he said. head a five-man group at Barber, with five top 10 singled and Greg Birmingham cent. Under Oregon law, a His death created shock 140. And Jack Nicklaus, finishes, has won nearly stroked three singles for the McKeever had two bingles.

McGinnis had gone to federal court here earlier this

week for an injunction against the NBA, contending that no

Pat Williams, general manager of the 76ers, said

"We did not participate in any way in the settlement of

McGinnis said he signed with New York "for purely

Both Coach Red Holzman and General Manager Eddie

Donovan of New York said they planned to use McGinnis

at forward, where he has the rebounding potential of a

Dave DeBusschere and the scoring touch of a Kareem

Each side had 13 hits but

Bogner's Meats had what

counts for a 16-9 duke over

Lynch Toyota last night a

Fitzgerald Field, Dave Viara

had four straight hits and Mark

Monette and Steve McAdam

two each for Bogner's. Dolph

Hampton, Rich Belekewicz and

The Allied Printing-Trudon

Exploding for nine runs in the

third, Fuller's Package Store

night at Fitzgerald. John Torza

and Jim O'Brien each had three

hits and Hal Rawlings, Jay

Howroyd, Steve Rascher, Do

Piecuch, Barry London and

Outhit 16-13, Bonanza Steak

McAuley tripled and single

Moriarty's. For Wholesale

and singled for Steak Out.

economic reasons (salary, endorsements) and the Knicks

are the only team I want to play for in the NBA."

this litigation. The Knicks and McGinnis acted at their own

peril and now must be prepared to take the consequences.

Philadelphia had no prior knowledge of the signing.

complaint when he signed with New York.

Club in New Britain. Ellington Ridge Invitational Two-BallGross Alice Bantly Claire Was alone in his convertible Friday when it veered over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street line of a Eugene street, jumped a curb, smashed into a stone embankment and flipped over the center line of a Eugene street line of

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two players plus the NBA rights to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported somet three rapid-fire punches and Porter would have hit the ground if some teammates when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to meet in good fellowship and drink a few beers with compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible for him to breathe.

"He couldn't have lived drink a few beers with comport and the Olympic hurdler believed to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was compressed by the weight of the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported some the car making it impossible to two more, it was a time and Olympic marathon gold medal winner. It was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to meet in good fellowship and drink a few beers with comportant to the car making it impossible to two more, it was reported said the athlete's chest was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to medal winner. It was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to medal winner. It was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to medal winner. It was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to medal winner. It was a time when "Pre", as the Oregon star was known, liked to medal winner. It countered with three sharp jabs trying to tell him not to carry that ended the discussion. on the way he was. The next Following that bout, Porter thing I know, he clipped me was eager for a rematch at the good on the jaw."

night at the dinner for the of the American contingent. Highland with Dick Lewis, Chinese at the International "Our entire trip to China was Richie Shek and Gerry Club in Peking and attended by without a single incident, and Cosgrove chipping in two hits George Bush, the highest considering we had 96 people in each. Dennis Quigley and Steve ranking U.S. official in the our party, I would say one out of Casavant each had two hits for People's Republic of China. 96 isn't a bad average. I don't the Funeralmen.

The mustached, long-haired think the whole thing is that Porter was having a good, old serious." around and talking loudly. A of the ABA champion number of those in the room Forster Disabled Colonels, said Friday CBS were annoyed by Porter's DETROIT (UPI) -ITerry Brothers, 8-4, last night at M

was eager to televise one or behavior and one of them was Forster, the Chicago White Sox Nebo. For the winners, Ann more games of a series Davenport. between the champions of "Why don't you cool it," the on the 21-day disbled list Friday Oakman, Bonnie Godin, Peg Baton Rouge, La., native ad- retroactive to May 25. Brown said he hoped that vised Porter, Soon the two were Forster, who led the two hits. Judy Keeney tripled engaged in a verbal battle American League in saves last and singled and Joan Dougan before Porter was guided to the season with 24, is suffering other side of the room by some from a strained left elbow. To Moriarty's. after his predecessor, But, after they went outside, purchased journeyman replace Forster, Chicago Walter Kennedy, turned the argument was resumed and lefthander Lloyd Alen from The first forfeit of the season

right on Davenport's jaw. American Association.

port and the Olympic hurdler belligerent sort. "I was only contest was rained out. Behind the five-hit pitching of Peking Airport, but teammates "It's unfortunate the whole Market topped Tierney's, 6-1, stepped in to avert another thing happened," said Jospeh last night at Mt. Nebo. Tim R. Scalzo, national president of Devanney stroked a three-run The trouble began Thursday the AAU and the man in charge homer leading the way for the AAU and the man in charge homer leading the way for the trouble began Thursday the AAU and the man in charge homer leading the way for the trouble began thursday the AAU and the man in charge homer leading the way for the trouble began thursday the trouble began the trouble began thursday the trouble began thursday the trouble began thursday the trouble began thursday the trouble began the trouble began thursday the trouble began thursday the trouble began the trouble began thursday the trouble began the trouble began thursday the trouble began the trouble b

> Called after five innings ace relief pitcher, was placed

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SCOREBOARD McCovey's 16th Grand Slam

Sparks Padres Against Mets

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kids a thing or two when it matter what the situation. I Pittsburgh edged Atlanta, 2- the ninth inning and pinchcomes to hitting the long wasn't thinking about grand 1, and Philadelphia blanked hitter Ed Kirkpatrick today prior to the regularly slam, I just wanted a fly ball Houston, 5-0. Los Angeles followed with a single, scheduled contest. Dave Limited to part-time duty to score a run. I had been up and Chicago had their enabling the Pirates to Lopes homered for the nowadays, McCovey was twice this season with the gamesuspended after 7½ in- defeat the Braves. Jerry Dodgers. Run of Bad Luck Ends

McCovey can still show the homers is exciting no Louis nipped Cincinnati, 5-4, Hebner doubled to lead off

to cap a six-run inning that recently started to think

NEW YORK (UPI) — In called upon as a pinch-hitter sacks full and was thinking nings because of darkness, Reuss went the distance to with the bases loaded in the about a homer but they with the Dodgers leading, 3- win his fourth game in eight

was to obtain Willie McCovey's homer, his southpaw Randy Jones to victory over Cincinnati and batterymate Milt May drove

nings he worked with Danny

Frisella allowing only one

season, the 37-year-old McCovey. "Just hitting In other NL games, St. Pinch-hitter Richie a lead before darkness

NEW YORK (UPI) - One night after losing their sixth straight game -ad their hotshot rookie shortstop too - Roy Howell gave the Texas Rangers five good reasons for believing their run of bad luck was

same applies to his baseball tying 16th grand slam homer soon as I hit this one. I just

San Diego Padres last year victory over the New York would like to reach it."

provide leadership for he feet from home plate. The win his seventh game in nine

young Padres, but he showed he still had the Hank Aaron for most career up a first inning leadoff

power that had made him grand slams in the NL. Lou homer to Del Unser, allowed

one of the most feared Gehrig holds the major just six hits in the seven in-

the river if the scoreboard

one of the first things he did Mets.

Muhammad

Home Fans

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) -

with Jimmy Ellis.

in Ellis' face.

champion did less clowning

through the first four rounds

than he has in many of his re-

cent title fights as he danced

and snapped out a series of jabs

Ellis, a 35-year-old former

probably is past his prime

neverthless put on a fine boxing

In the fifth round, Ali began

his "yo-yo act," dropping to the

rubber-legged to his feet four

the ring in feigned grogginess

times. He was reeling around

exhibition of his own.

Ali Excites

McCovey from the San fifth of the season and the

Francisco Giants, and it 440th of his career, was a

proved to be a classic move. prodigious smash that hit

sluggers in the National league record with 23.

League for more than a. "It might have gone into

Now in his 17th big-league wasn't there,'' said

Not only did McCovey the scoreboard about 425

When Kroc purchased the carried the Padres to a 6-2 about 500 homers and I

Howell, who battled back from a pair of errors earlier in the game, drove home five runs -including the game-winner in the ninth inning -to spark the Rangers to a 6-5 victory over the New York Yankees Friday night that ended a six-game Texas

by singling in Toby Harrah with the winning run in the ninth, singling home Mike Hargrove and Jin Spencer in both the second and fourth, and also starting a potential gamesaving double play in the ninth. "I'm proud of both my play in the

Muhammad Ali, taking nearly enough dives in the last round to qualify as a Navy frogman, delighted a hometown crowd o about 4,500 Friday night with his show-stopping antics in a five-round exhibition match

"There has not been one break go our way in the last week," lamented Martin, "On any other night, Harrah's leadoff double (which landed at the base of the leftfield wall just on the line) in the ninth would've been foul. I was beginning to wonder what we had heavyweight titleholder who

pitcher, benefitted from Howell's five

The bout Ali's first match here since 1961 when he was Losing its first game of the lasted Police & Fire, 13-8, last WTIC recently opened and for Mayor season last night was Miles night at Buckland Field. For Harvey Sloane's Summerscene Auto, 6-0, to Nassiff Arms at the winners, Kevin Burnham Cubs Buckley Field. For Nassiff's, homered and singled twice, Benny Pagani doubled and Pete Saglio singled and applause when he entered the Brown combined to strike out and stroked two bingles and 14. Eric Stepper had two hits Mat Corey and Kevin Brophy

fight by saying he wants to buy for Miles. Alex Britnell fanned each had two blows. For the losers, Jeff Schwartz homered "I might even integrate the neighborhood where Mrs. Ellie INTERNATIONAL Brown and her husband live." Rallying for two runs in the fifth, Ansaldi's nipped the INTERNATIONAL FARM he said, referring to the John Y Oilers, 5-4, last night at Leber Unleashing a 13-hit attack, Field. Dennis Cipriano had two Ansaldi's outdistanced singles and Skip Moreau a dou- Professional Building Conlaunch the Ali School of Boxing. ble for the 3-3 winners. Dave sultants, 14-5, last night at Kissman stroked a pair of Verplanck. Danny Damato had Illing Downs doubled and Paul McMahon two two triples and John Luby, bingles for the 3-3 Oilers. Dave Greene and Gordon

Penney Nine innings, the Illing Junior High baseball team came up with Army & Navy topped Police & losers. Fire, 7-3, last night at Waddell single markers in the fourth Field. Robby LeBreux hurled a and sixth to take a 7-5 duke over Illing, including a single in the

fourth which drove in Bill Scoring in every frame but

As Rangers Top Yanks RBIs by gaining the victory. Thurman Munson singled home two runs and Graig Nettles had a two-run homer for the Yankees. Sparky Lyle, victim of Howell's game-winning hit, took

American League

of last season when he was plagued by

five bases to snap a seven-game loss

Athletics 6, Indians 2

Indian castoff Dick Bosman beat his

ex-mates for the second time in six

days and Reggie Jackson slammed his

third homer in three games as the A's

scored four runs in the sixth to break

the game open. Jackson's homer, his

10th, came in the seventh and Claudell

Wahington also had a solo shot for

Twins 4, Red Sox 3

Tony Oliva and Eric Soderholm

smacked run-scoring singles in the

seventh inning and Dave Goltz, with

ninth inning relief help from Tom

Burgmeier received credit for the

Twins' victory. The Red Sox had tied

the score at 2-2 in the sixth on Fred

Lynn's homer with Carl Yastrzemski

Oakland in the eighth.

Baltimore runs.

streak. Lee May drove in two of the

Cardinals 5, Reds 4

McCovey's blast enabled ning to give the Cardinals a

Lou Brock singled in a run

with one out in the ninth in-

Smith hit his sixth homer in

the last six days for St. Louis

while Johnny Bench cracked

his 11th homer of the year

Pirates 2, Braves 1

Elsewhere in the American League Oakland downed Cleveland, 6-2, Baltimore shut out California, 5-0, and Minnesota shaded Boston, 4-3. Milwaukee-Kansas City and Chicago-Detroit were rained out. Orioles 5, Angels 0 Jim Palmer hurled a four-hitter for his eighth victory — one more than all

the loss.

losing streak. Quite probably, though, Howell wouldn't have even been in the starting lineup at all had it not been for the shoulder injury to rookie shortstop

Roy Smalley the night before. Howell, a rookie himself, overcame

ninth and the game-winning hit," Howell said. "But I guess the hit has to rate overall since it won the game and we really needed to win one." Perhaps Texas manager Billy Mar-



4:30 (3) Boxing, Bowling 5:00 (8) Evel Knievel,

2:30 (8,40) Tennis: King

LEAGUE ~ LEADERS

(Based on 55 at bats)

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"There was no doubt as treal was rained out.

With the Dougets leading, so with his fourth game in eight decisions while Buzz Capra treal was rained out. 46 180 25 50 3

victory over Cincinnati and end the Reds' winning in three runs with a pair of doubles to spark the Astros' Hargrove, Tex McRae, KC

National League: Bench, Cin II: Wynn, zinski, Phil, Stargell, Pitt and Smith

Burroughs, Tex 9; Carbo, Bos, Hisle Minn and Tenace, Oak 8. National League: Bench, Cin, Garve Wynn, LA and Staub, NY 33.

National League: Morgan, Cin and Cedeno, Hou 21; Lopes, LA 18; Brock St.L 14; Lintz and Mangual, Mtl and American League: Rivers, Cal 28: Otis

(Based on most victories National League: Sutton, LA 85 Messersmith, LA 7-1; Jones, SD 7-4 urris, Chi, Matlack, NY and Barr, S

merican League: Blue, Oak 9-2; Kāat hi 8-1, Palmer, Balt and Ryan, Cal 8-3 sby and Fitzmorris, KC 7-3; Lee, Bos

Legion Starts Drills Monday Boys interested in trying out

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CRISPINO'S- Coaches about the program, contact

Ostrout, Mark Downing, Wayne New Coach Parker, Bryan McMahon, John PORTLAND (UPI) - The Jenkins, Mark Lappen, Butch World Football League's newest entry, the Portland MERCHANTS- Coaches Thunder, Friday hired Denny John Newcomb, Jack Nash, Moulton as defensive backfield Bob Boland, Jack Haldin, Pat Irish, Tom Bombardier, Dave

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OIL BURNER & HEATING INSTALLATION



Plouffe each had three hits for Ansaldi's, Russ Koczynski and 4:30 (3) Tennis: Laver vs Making every hit count, Jim Blair each doubled for the three-hitter, striking out 15, and The Red Sox whipped the Recall Swisher blows. Dave Lauzon had two Charter Oak Park. Best for the CHICAGO (UPI) - The

Mets were Greg Twerdy and optioned pitcher Tom Dettore

aided his own cause with three Mets, 26-12, last night at

LEAGUE

the first, Army & Navy out-

and Jim Frallicciardi singled.

Tom Sokolowski.

ROOKIES safeties for the winners, who've Sox were Eric Ofiara, Bruce Chicago Cubs have recalled won five straight. Jon Dubois McKenney, Kim Girard and catcher Steve Swisher from the had two hits for the losers. Brian Beckwith. Best for the Wichita Aeros farm team and

The Oldest & Largest in Cons.

Charlie Graff, Bob Ferron, Ray

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Digan, John Andreo, Mike Jor-

dan, Chuck McKenzie, Wayne

Koski, Jeff Berman, Frank

Bills Sign Two

two draft choices.

Friday announced the signing of

Signed were Gil Chapman of

Michigan, a seventh-round pick

and Roland Hooks of North

Kinney, Gart Lebrec.

parliamentary law. Patrick Henry, in his first legislative session at Williamsburg, alarmed some of his more conservative colleagues by making a speech which has been enshrined in American patriotic legend William Wirt, Henry's biographer, told in 1817 how the fiery orator likened George III to Caesar and Charles I. When cries of "treason" were heard Henry is said to have concluded that George III could profit from these historical examples. and "if THIS be treason, make the most of it." Despite the fact that this account (often repeated) is clear in legend, contemporary sources are not at all certain about Patrick

Henry's speech. What is clear from the journal of the House of Burgesses is that five resolves that Henry proposed in the rump assembly were passed; and the fifth of these was rescinded before the session ended In essence these resolves

declared that the colonists were entitled to "all Liberties Privileges, and Immunities" Englishmen; and "faxation of the People by themselves" was 'the Characteristick of BRITISH Freedom." The fifth the House of Burgesses It is certain that Henry's resolves - or versions of them

- were published in the colonial Joseph Royle, editor of the Virginia Gazette, was too conservative to print the resolutions, but they were circulated widely, nevertheless The first newspaper to publish the Virginia resolves was the Newport Mercury (June 24, 1765); and not five but six resolutions were printed as if the House of Burgesses had adopted them all.

The next paper to carry Henry's resolves was the Maryland Gazette, July 4, 1765. It changed the wording somewhat and printed seven resolutions! And the last of them concluded with the firm assertion that anyone adan ENEMY TO THIS HIS

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> had gone farther than the rioting in Boston and Newport Virginia authorities might record of the assembly in-



vocating a tax on Virginia other not adopted all these than by vote of the House of resolutions, but the impression Burgesses, "shall be Deemed, was circulated that Virginia tion to his Majesty and the

State Credit Dr. James Avant of the conduct a question and answer Rating Drop

will be guest speaker at the Members and guests are in- Criticized Lions Club meeting Tuesday at vited to attend. 6:30 p.m. at The Steak Out, Allan Kravitz of 49 Sanford HARTFORD (UPI) -Rd. was recently elected presi-As state director of the PIA dent of the Manchester Lions Club. He succeeds Howard

Other officers elected are Bernard Lozier, first vice-Fitness for Busy People - a president; Robert Bletchman, Fitness for Busy People — a Ten-minute Program for Better Thompson, third vice-He will offer half lecture and secretary; Dan Mosler, half demonstration with treasurer; Ike Snyder, tail audience participation. He will twister; Henry Becker, lion

Thompson, third vice- because of Connecticut's recent president; Donald Bon,

SCHOOL OF DANCE ARTS

its debts. Gov. Thomas J. Meskill decided to finance the \$244 million deficit it inherited from former Democratic Gov. John N.

belief that Virginia was leading elsewhere. Resolutions were adopted by members of other Oxenbridge Thacher of Parliament, and discarded dis- responsibilities are chair side Oxenbridge Thacher of taitainette, and discarded disBoston said of the Virginians, internal and external taxation assisting, X-rays, lab work.

Requirements for position are 'They are men!" And he may external taxation. "They are men!" And he may have been the Patriot who asked in the Boston Gazette, "Pray Gentlemen, is it Treason "Pray Gentlemen, is it Treason" external taxation.

Thus, some of the arguments of Patrick Henry found their way into the declarations of the "Salary commensurate" to position are interest, ambition, maturity, prior work experience. Dental assisting preferred but not required. Salary commensurate way into the declarations of the "Salary commensurate" salary, paid training, plus many benefits. Ages 17:35 Enlist. give them away?"

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YOU DIDN'T

PRACTICE

VACATION.

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C'MON, POP! CHIPS

ULIST FOUND

SHORT RIBS

ANOTHER ONE!























OUT OUR WAY BY NED COCHRAN OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE HIS POCKETS, AND HE WOULDN'T ELL ME WHAT WAS IN 'EM--501 OUND OUT FOR MYSELF! ISHWORMS! IT WAS A SETUP, MOTHER! RAISE PRICES, MRS. FISHWORM OR TWO IN HIS POCKETS-RIGHT, MA HOOPLE! HOW ABOUT /MOTION) I

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BUD FISHER





THE FLINTSTONES

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CAPTAIN EASY





rumbling through open country.

mind his play was delicate and

If West had opened a trump, nothing would have saved

South's slam, but no one can

East dropped the four and South

West did not fall for it and

South won, cashed his aces of

spades and diamonds, ruffed a

diamond and led dummy's

East was smart enough not to

cover and South discarded his

spades came next and again

South huddled and finally

ruffed. Then he ran off all his

trumps. The last trump squeez-

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three of clubs. The jack of

East held back his king.

shifted to a trump.

queen of spades.

STAR GAZER'**

-By CLAY R. POLLAN-Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday,

read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Try 31 And 61 The 2 Offer 32 Of 62 Around 3 Do 33 The 63 Bocking 4 Conserve 34 Affected 64 To 5 Interference 35 May 65 Is 6 Your 36 And 66 Harmony

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really blame West for getting off to the king of diamonds lead.



WIN AT BRIDGE

Play not too bad if it works

to retain a high diamond.

succeeds like success and i

was the one that worked.

The bidding has been: 31 South bid his hand with all the ed poor West who had to throw West North East delicacy of a Sherman tank away his jack of clubs in order Pass 1 Pass 1 A Pass 2 A Pass South led his queen of clubs, dropped West's king, covered with his ace in the dummy and ▲ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A • A 4 ▲ A 9 8 7 6 What do you do now? picked up the last trick with his

A - Just bid four spades. TODAY'S QUESTION South's line of play wasn't the Instead of responding one dia best, since it required finding mond your partner has responded both the king and jack of clubs one spade. What do you do now false-carded with the six, but in the West hand. But nothing Answer Monday

> Answer to Previous Puzzle ACROSS 2 Great Lake Wisconsin 3 Otherwise 1 Wisconsin 4 Heeds 5 Container of a sort forest animal 5 Ursine animal of Wisconsin 9 This state once 6 Navy man was part of - France 8 Catch in 12 Mystery another net 9 Young birds 10 Cry of bacchanals name 28 South Pacific 45 Muse of lyric (Latin) 14 Girl's name 5 This state nickname 7 Male child 33 Devoured 9 Fancied 24 Ship officer animal 23 Sesame 24 Manuscripts 26 Bestrides pearl (ab.) 27 Sea eagles 32 Be present at

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BUZZ SAWYER





Mrs. Bazyl Ugolik VERNON-Mrs. Anna Baldowska Ugolik, 82, of 2 John Dr. died Friday at a Rockville convalescent home. She was the

wife of Bazyl Ugolik. Born in Poland, Mrs. Ugolik lived in Greenwich many years before coming to Vernon six Dr. years ago to make her home with her son, Richard Ugolik. She was a communicant of St. Luke's Church, Ellington.

She is also survived by two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Knowlton of Lakewood, Fla. and Mrs. Ann Davis of Coronado, Calif.; nine grandchildren and a greatgrandchild. - The funeral is Monday at 9:15 a.m. from the Ladd Funeral Home, 19 Ellington Ave., with a Mass at St. Luke's Church at 10. Burial will be in Ellington Center

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

Raymond Halsted Sr. Raymond G. Halsted Sr., 84, of 63 Bretton Rd. died Friday night at his home. She was the husband of Mrs. Jennie Mott Halsted.

Mr. Halsted was born June 24, 1890 in South Millbrook, N.Y., and had lived in Manchester for the past 12 years. Before his retirement 12 years ago, he was employed as a dispatcher for the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. He had worked for the railroad 48 years. He was a member of Second Congregational Church.

He is also survived by a son, Raymond G. Halsted Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Malvern A. LeVan of Glastonbury and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Springfield, Mass.; a sister, Mrs. George Himes of Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; seven grandchildren, seven greatgrandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is Monday at 2 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. The Rev. Dr. Felix Davis, pastor of Second Congregational Church, will officiate. Burial will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Poughkeepsie (N.Y.) Rural Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to Second Congregational

Bank Charged

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Justice Department Friday harged the Bank of New Mexico and its former head with making illegal political contributions totaling \$5,000 during 1972 campaigns.

Attorney General Edward H. Levi said the department filed a three-count criminal information in U.S. District Court in Albuquerque, N.M., against the bank and its former chief executive officer, W. A. Clarke.

The bank and Clarke were charged with making a \$3,000 contribution to the senatorial campaign of former state Treasurer Jesse D. Kornegay, a Democrat; \$1,000 to the senatorial campaign of Sen. Pete V. Domenici, a Republican, and \$1,000 to the campaign of Rep. Manuael Lujan, Jr., a Republican.

OBITUARIES Social Service Group **Sets Annual Meeting**

Child and Family Services of Connecticut will have its annual membership meeting and picnic lunch Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles House, 150 Westland

After lunch, an auction will be conducted by Mrs. Joseph Swensson assisted by Mrs. John Messenger and Mrs. Arrigo Aimetti. Proceeds will be used

Salt Talks Set

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The State Department has anand the Soviet Union have meeting. agreed to resume the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Geneva June 23.

In accordance with the understanding reached between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev at Vladivostok last November, the objectives of the new talks will be to work out an agreement limiting strategic offensive arms through Dec. 31, 1985, said department spokesman Robert L. Funseth.

Tiger Cub Runs Zoo BOSTON (UPI) - A rare, new-born Siberian tiger is getting the VIP treatment at the Franklin Park Zoo.

"Everybody's schedule is working around his," according to zoo spokeswoman Jennifer

The tiny tiger was brought here shortly after being born at the Walter D. Stone Zoo in Stoneham, Mass., because it was the mother's first cub and officials did not know how the she would behave.

"He's very healthy, very active and eating well," Miss Beck said. The cub weighed two pounds at birth a week ago and now weighs three pounds, seven

The tigers are on the federal government's endangered species list. Miss Beck said there are 128 male and 168 female Siberian tigers in zoos and reserves and less than 100 are believed still roaming northeast China.

Classes of 1941

the Army and Navy Club.

Work will continue on a reunion for the spring of 1976. Howard (Bub) Holmes and juries. his wife, Marge, have been named cochairmen; Bill Moorhouse is treasurer and Betty Brown Peracchio is

Any classmate interest is welcome to attend the planning meetings, Holmes said.

FOWL CHOLERA

DENVER (UPD --- Waterfowl migrating to the rainwater basin of Nebraska have been struck by fowl cholera, a disease which has already killed an estimated 5,000 geese and 10,000 ducks on their way north.

Three Youths Arrested In Theft of Automobile

ming from the noon theft of a 1967 Cadillac.

Michael E. Muse, 16, of 691 W. Middle Tpke, was charged with second-degree larceny, evading responsibility, reckless driving, and operating a motor vehicle without a license.

Frank J. Duchesneau, 16, of 389 Lydall St. and Patrick J.

In Memoriam In loving memory of Josephine Salvatore who passed away June 1, 1971.

Dear Mom. We cannot hold the hand of time, Or live again the past, But in our hearts are memories That will forever last.

Sadly missed. Domenica and Dominick Camposeo

Card of Thanks The family of Steven P. Rodrigue wish to extend their heartfelt thanks to their dear friends, relatives, and neighbors, for their understanding sympathy and many kindnesses during the recent bereavement in the loss of their beloved

The Rodrigue Family

Card of Thanks I wish to thank all the relatives, friends and neighbors, for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to me during the recent bereavement at the Mrs. Bertha Ames

Three youths were arrested O'Gara, 17, of East Hartford Friday night on charges stem- were charged with using a motor vehicle without the owner's permission.

The Cadillac was stolen from in front of 31 Laurel St. about noon Friday. The keys were in the ignition.

The car was in a minor accident Friday evening involving several parked cars. Details were not available from police this morning.

Several youths were seen running from the car. The arrests followed after intensive police

Muse was held in lieu of \$500 surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford Monday. Duchesneau and O'Gara were released on their promises to appear in court June 17.

Bicycle Riders Head for Somers

Sunday's bike ride sponsored by American Youth Hostels Inc. will leave from the Mary Cheney Library on Main St. at 8:30 a.m. for the YWCA camp in Somers.

It will be lead by Helmut Beutel.

The 55-mile trip includes some hills. The majority of the group determines the pace. Non-members are asked to pay a 25-cent fee.

Manchester Auxiliary to to purchase Christmas gifts for the residents of Children's Village.

Members unable to attend the event but wishing to donate auction items may call Mrs. Clifford Treat, 33 Quarry Rd., Bolton, 643-7007, to have the items picked up.
Those attending the event are

asked to bring small articles for the auction such as plants, baked goods, jewelry or knick-

Members are also asked to bring sandwiches and chairs. Beverages and dessert will be provided.

Dues for the coming year may be paid to Mrs. Richard nounced that the United States Pabst, treasurer, at this

Beating Alleged

CARSON CITY, Nev. (UPI) A man who said he was beaten by Elvis Presley's bodyguard at a Las Vegas hotel has filed a \$60,000 damage suit in District Court.

Keijo Pajarinen, Las Vegas, brought the action against Presley, bodyguard Bobby West and the Hilton Hotel Corp.

He alleged he arrived at a Presley party on the 30th floor of the Las Vegas Hilton Sept. 7. 1973. He said he was approached by West and told to leave until the person who had invited him arrived. Pajarinen said he was escorted into the hallway by an elevator where West allegedly attacked him.

He said West was wearing brass knuckles and the asserted beating occurred in the presence of two other bodyguards. He said he suffered a broken nose and other



Honor Students at Tolland High

Carla Doran, left, is valedictorian and Shawn Lampron is salutatorian of the 1975 class at Tolland High School. Completing the list of 10 honor graduates are Charlene West, Brenda Hunt, Deborah Owen, Mary Jo Jendrucek, Nancy Parker, Wendy Wanchak, Nancy Shores and Sandra Henry. The valedictorian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Selby of Buff Cap Rd. The salutatorian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lampron of Willie Circle. (Quatrale photo)



POLICE REPORT

However, none were con-

sidered of a serious nature.

Only one arrest was made and

that for a stop sign violation.

bit of everything," an officer said. They included barking

dogs, noisy neighbors and

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Friday, 10 p.m. -gas washdown on W. Middle Tpke.

Friday, 10:37 p.m. -false

Friday, 10:40 p.m. -false

Friday, 10:45 p.m. -false

Friday, 10:47 p.m. -false

Friday, 10:49 p.m. -false

alarm at Box 121on Keeney St.

near the old dance hall. (Town)

AMBULANCE CALL

MANCHESTER

Today, 4:14 a.m. -a one-car

accident on Forest St. Terence

Sullivan, 18, of 54 Niles Dr. was

taken to Manchester Memorial

Hospital where he was treated

for a cut on his mouth and

released. (Manchester Am-

alarm at Box 124 at Keeney and

alarm at Box 13 at Wetherell

alarm at Box 31 at Hartford Rd.

alarm at Box 37 at Center and

and Essex St. (Town)

New Sts. (Town)

and Elm St. (Town)

and Bridge Sts. (Town)

Hackmatack Sts. (Town)

similar complaints.

The complaints were "a little

Lawrence R. Morin, 18, of 12 southeastern Siberia and Brent Dr., Vernon was charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car accident Friday at 9:55 p.m. on W. Middle Tpke. east of Homestead St.

Planning Reunion on the turnpike at a high rate of The 1941A-1941B combined speed before striking the rear class reunion committee will of the parked car of Dominic F. meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Letizio, 55, of Hartford. A passenger in the Morin car, Brian Harris, 18, of 16 Brent

Dr., Vernon, suffered minor in-Both cars were towed from the scene. Court is June 17.

> Bruce V. Demars, 23, of 20 Prospect S. was charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident Friday at 8:52 p.m. at E. Middle Tpke.

and E. Center Sts. The car driven by Demars west on the turnpike went through the red light at the intersection and struck a curb. It then struck the front of the car driven by Mark J. Juliano, 18, of 149 Downey Dr. who was waiting on the turnpike heading east for the light facing him to

Demars also flattened a sign post, tore up some grass at the park at the Green, and drove from the scene, police said. Both cars were operable. Court is June 17.

Barbara A. Blanchette, 21, of

Hospital where he was examined and released. Only the van had to be towed from the scene. Court is June

connection with a three-vehicle

accident Friday at 11:57 p.m.

on Center St. west of Broad St.

car she was driving changed

utility pole.

The accident began when the

struck the right front of the sta-

tion wagon driven by Florian H.

Bolduc, 39, of 86 Linden St. He

Pastizzo was given first aid at

the scene by Patrolman Gary

Waterhouse. He was then taken

to Manchester Memorial

had seven passengers but none

were reported injured.

Lyness St. was arrested Friday on a court warrant charging him with breach of peace. The charge stems from complaints of a prowler in the Tudor Lane apartment complex off Oakland St. in the last two months

Roy K. Winther, 30, of 64

He was released on his promise to appear in court June

Youths in a dark colored truck drove north on Greenwood Dr. and threw rocks at two neighborhood boys

of the men were reported in-

All three were being held in

cells at police headquarters this

morning, police said. Court for

all three is June 17 in East

walking along the street Friday Southington was charged with at 10:18 p.m. The truck then passed the improper passing on the right in police said.

Police Charge Three

After Cars Hit Posts

Three men were charged with operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or drugs in connection with three separate one-car ac-

cidents early today. At 1:06 a.m., the car driven Renaud D.J. Quirino, 28, of Chestnut St. struck a sign post on Center St. at Fairview

At 2:14 a.m. a car struck a sign post on Center St. east of Linden St. The driver left the scene without reporting it. Guy J.Gagnon, 29, of Hartford was arrested by police soon after at Moriarty Bros. service station on Center St.

At 4:03 a.m., a car struck a sign post on E. Center St. by Brookfield St., and the driver left the scene, Roger L. St. George, 44, of Enfield was stopped soon after by police for questioning about the large dent in the front of his car. Gagnon and St. George were

also charged wih evading responsibility. The cars of all three were towed to service stations. None

Friday night, a truck with a lanes and struck the van driven noisy muffler drove by the by Richard F. Pastizzo, 32, of 31 parked, 1964 Rambler of Paul Laurel St. The van then struck a Neddon of 246 High St. Neddon The Blanchette car then heard something and went out

parked car of Robert Magello of

Rocky Hill. The youths threw

more rocks breaking the rear

At about the same time

window of the car.

to check. He found the rear window of his car smashed with a large rock. Police found 22 golf and bowling trophies Friday evening in a trash can on top of Wickham Park's hill. The

names on them were Dennis and Louette Whalen. Police are now trying to locate the owners of the

The guitar case of Paul Miclette of a musical group playing Friday night at the Gaslight Restaurant on Oak St. was stolen from where he placed it in the restaurant kitchen. It is valued at \$60.

CORRECTION Ellington

The Herald incorrectly reported a two-car accident in Friday's police reports.

Stanley Szemela, 29, of Meadowbrook Apts., Ellington was driving southbound on Rt. 83 when his car collided with the car driven by Carroll Mason, 43, of Cider Mill Rd., Ellington at the intersection of Rt. 83 and Cider Mill Rd., state

Szemela was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was given 16 stitches on a throat cut.

Mason was given a written warning for failure to grant the right of way to a vehicle not obliged to stop. Both cars were towed from the scene. The error was in transposing the names of the two men.

VERNON Police received over 30 complaints Friday night and this morning, many more than the



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Judicial Amendments Die in the Senate

two constitutional amendments homesteading." The measure dealing with judicial reform now goes to the governor. and postponed consideration of stitutional amendments killed Friday would have provided for the merit selection of judges. The second dealt with the dwellings for a certain period of removal of corrupt or incompe-

The Senate deferred until next year a proposal giving the legislature powers to determine court jurisdiction. Sen. George Gunther, R-Stratford, said the decision to kill the measure on merit selection of judges meant it would not be on the ballot in

A short time later, the upper chamber approved the nominations of two former legislators, Robert Satter of Newington and Paul J. Falsey of New Haven, to the Court of Common Pleas.

Meanwhile, the House gave final approval to a measure to highway projects. encourage local communities to

HARTFORD (UPI) - The make abandoned housing Connecticut Senate has killed available for "urban

Backers of the bill say it will a third, One of the two con- help stem urban blight by allowing families to acquire housing at minimal cost on condition that they occupy the

> time and rehabilitate it. The House also approved a measure requiring proof of nofault auto insurance coverage before a motor vehicle may be registered. The measure goes to the Senate.

A measure prohibiting stores from increasing the price of foodstuffs already on the shelf got final approval in the House

and was sent to the governor. Another bill getting final approval brings the state's federal highway program in line with revised federal standards. The bill, which now goes to the governor, would give local communities an increased say in

\$100,000 Winner **Has Confused Day**

COVENTRY (UPI) - that's it,' and I said, 'No-o-o it 'Complicated" is how 10-year- isn't." He stuck it out. old Danny Stevenson described his day as a fifth-grader at Last year he broke a foot falling Nathan Hale School after win- off a bicycle, ending his first litning \$100,000 in the Connecticut the league season prematurely. state lottery.

"Everybody was saying, year, Danny is described as "a well, 'You owe me around ten hundred thousand dollars,"" Danny said Friday, "and I said, after practice Friday that the 'Well I don't have the money money hasn't affected his yet.' And they said, 'Well, what happened to ya,' and I said, 'I didn't win anything yet."

No stranger to money matters, having occasionally operated the cash register at Tomm's Five and Ten, his father's store, Danny planned to bank his winnings. He was unsure of what the interest "Me and my father haven't

checked that out yet," he said. Coincidentally, the bank which sponsors his little league team, Heritage Savings, is where Danny plans to put part of the money, which he will receive in \$10,000 yearly checks. . Thomas Stevenson accepted the first one for his son at the drawing Thursday ny, the youngest of five

children, is a minor. The whole family was on hand as Danny's name was the last to be called. "My father and my brother were saying, 'That's it, Danny,

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Danny's luck has been mixed.

Primarily a third baseman this

pretty good hitter" and a fast

runner by his mother. He said

Officers and members of Manchester Emblem Club will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St., to pay respects to the late Mrs. Marion Buckler, a

Ancient Indian cultures of Mexico traditionally broke the backs of their human sacrifices prior to opening the chest cavity so that the heart would still be beating at the time of its

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At the Bushnell

Ella Fitzgerald is featured with the Hartford Symphony Pops Orchestra tonight at 8:15 at the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford.

For reservations, call 246-6807.

"Art Deco at the Bushnell" and "History of the Bushnell" are special free presentations planned by the Bushnell Memorial in conjunction with the 1975 Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival

Fifteen-minute guided tours pointing out the art deco highlights of the hall and taking a look backstage will be given at 11:30 a.m., 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. daily except Wednesday and Thursday, and at 1:30 and 3:30 p.m. only on Wednesday.

Opened in January 1939, the Bushnell is one of the few art deco auditoriums in the country, New York's Radio City Music Hall being another.

Every half hour from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., a narrated slide show about the history of the arts will be shown in the Bushnell Lounge daily except Wednesday and Thursday, and 1:30 to

3:30 p.m. only on Thursday.
The Bushnell Memorial is stop No. 9 on the daily Super Looper shuttlebus schedule run by the Downtown Council in Hartford in cooperation with the Connecticut Co. and the Connecticut Department of Transportation.

Returns to city

The world's "prima ballerina assoluta." Dame Margot Fonteyn will return to Hartford in a performance with the Chicago Ballet June 17 at 8 p.m. at Bushnell Memorial.

Dame Margot has appeared twice before in this city, on both occasions with the National Ballet of Washington.

Her partner for this new program will be Ivan Nagy, solo dancer with the American Ballet Theatre. The duo will be featured in "Romeo and Juliet -Scene d'Amore" and the pas de dix from "Raymonda."

Dame Margot's dedication to her art, her public and life, has made her a legendary figure in the dance world. Her partnership with Rudolf Nureyev which began in the early sixties has only added to the legend which has surrounded her since she became England's leading ballerina in the forties.

Fonteyn's career has lasted far beyond the short duration usual in an art that depends on physical mastery.

Her most recent tours have included Australia, Hong Kong, Japan and Spain. For reservations, call 246-6807.

Symphony series

The Bushnell Memorial Hall has announced its Symphony Series for 1975-

It lists the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Boston Symphony, Cleveland Orchestra, Los Angeles Philharmonic, Houston Symphony, Monteverdi Orchestra and several seasons, the Chicago Symphony —all with renowned conductors including Ormandy, Ozawa, Maazel, Mehta, and

Subscribers may choose series of five, six or seven concerts.

The Bushnell Travelogue Series is also available and makes a fine way for the entire family to attend the Bushnell.

Next year will see filmed visits to Africa, Mexico, the great Northwest, Germany, Scandinavia, Portugal, and our own New England. Prices for this series range from \$6 to\$10.

For further details, call 246-6807.

Guest artists

American guest artists will be featured at the ten Wednesday subscription concerts by the Hartford Symphony Orchestra during its 1975-76 season. . .

A performance of an American workat each concert will also be a special



Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins



Pianist Ruth Laredo will be guest artist with the Hartford Symphony Orchestra at one of its ten Wednesday afternoon subscription concerts at Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford, during the 1975-1976 season, when the orchestra pays tribute to America's Bicentennial celebration.

Among artists invited to appear by Arthur Winograd, music director of the symphony, are Tchaikovsky Competition prize-winner Eugene Fodor, violinist, who opens the season Oct. 8 with concerti by Bach and Glazounov: American violinist Isaac Stern; pianists Andre Watts Lorin Hollander, Garrick Ohlsson, and Ruth Laredo; violinist Charles Treger; and baritone Vern Shinall.

Besides the soloists, other special events will include the Hartt College of Music Chorale and Chamber Singers, duo-pianists Anne Koscielny and Raymond Hanson, and a duo-concerto performed by violinist Bernard Lurie and cellist Harry Clark.

Subscription brochures for the coming season are now available at the Symphony office, 15 Lewis St., Hartford, Conn. 06103, or by calling 27821450.

Dinner theaters

At area dinner theaters, the musical comedy, "Where's Charley," is playing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor through June 13. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

"The Fantasticks," a delightful musical for all ages, will wind up its engagement Sunday at the Four Seasons Dinner Theatre in Higganum. For reservations, call 345-8515.

Also playing its last engagement Sunday at the Chateau de Ville in East Windsor is Joan Fontaine in "Cactus Flower." For reservations, call 525-1488.

Other drama

The family-style comedy, "Room Service," is being presented at the Hartford Stage Company in Hartford through June 15. For reservations, call 525-4258.

The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse summer season opens June 10 with "Gypsy" playing at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at the University of Connecticut in Storrs, Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. The hit musical plays thre June 21. For reservations, call 429-2912.

Another season opener is "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" beginning June 12 presented by Summer Theater 3 at Manchester Community College. The show will run June 12 to 15, and 19 to 22. All performences are at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.50 Thursday and Sunday, and \$3 Friday and Saturday. For information, call 646-4900, ext. 371.

At Goodspeed

John Remme will star in "Louisiana Purchase," the first production of the Goodspeed Opera House summer

The Irving Berlin musical opened this week for a six-week engagement. Goodspeed's production of "Louisiana Purchase" is the first since the show's Broadway debut in 1940.

Remme has performed many varied roles for Goodspeed including Watty Watkins in last season's "Lady Be Good," Jim Deming in "Sunny," Bobby

in "Good News," and Lord Brockhurst in

'The Boy Friend." In "Louisiana Purchase," Remme will play the focal role of Sen. Oliver P. Logansberry, a part originally created for comedian Victor Moore. When the Senator is sent to New Orleans on a topsecret, government assignment, he encounters many comical difficulties and several alluring ladies who have been hired to tempt him away from his work.

itself with the topical subject of undercover surveillance of big business by national security agencies. And of course, humor and music

The Morrie Ryskind book concerns

prevail throughout. For reservations, call 873-8668

in repertory

"Romeo and Juliet" and "King Lear" are presently billed at the American Shakespeare Theatre in repertory for the Student Audience Season which concludes Friday

"King Lear" continues throughout the summer in repertory with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" which begins June 10 to be joined by Shakespear's "The Winter's Tale" which will be added July 22. The three shows will play through the season, which ends Aug. 31. For information and reservations, call

At the Atheneum

A concert entitled "Entourage," a music and theater ensemble, will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford. Comprising the group are: Rusti Clark, viola, piano; John Clark, clarinet, saxaphone, keyboard instruments; Walt Matthews, acoustic and electric guitar.

The music has been composed by members of the group, primarily Rusti Clark, and will be accompanied by

The music of "Entourage" reveals Japanese, African and western influences and contrates more on melodic line and rich texture than on overpowering its audience with sheer

The concerts will take place in Austin

At the Atheneum on Sunday at 3 p.m., Truda Kaschmann and her dancers will perform experiental dances entitled 'Extended Images" and will welcome the participation of the audience in their celebration of spring. The public is invited to attend without charge.

The event will be in the Atheneum's interior sculpture garden, Gengras Court, or around the fountain in Avery Court if

Concert in park

Manchester will be treated to an oldfashioned concert in the park June 8 at 2 p.m. when the Sphinx Temple Shrine Band presents a concert of patriotic themes in Center Park at 2 p.m.

Bring a blanket, a lawn chair, and

television supplement, is published each Saturday by The Manchester Evening Herald, Herald Square, Manchester, Conn. 06040.

Weekend Editor Doug Bevins

Regional arts festival opens today

The ninth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival opens today in downtown Hartford for a nine-day run of exhibitions, theater, dance, syniphony, ballet, opera, and more?

The opening ceremonies, scheduled for 2 p.m. on Constitution Plaza, feature the Greater Hartford Youth Chorale. Other opening day events include performances by the First Company Governor's Foot Guard Band (3:30), Del Green's Afro-Jazz Experience (7:30) and The Producing Guild's "Salute to Off-Broadway" (8:30).

Each day of the festival will offer many events, including high school band performances, strolling musicians and players, magicians, and puppet shows. Among the major performances

Sunday: Josephine Graziano,

soprano, and eight cellos performing at 8 p.m., and a Hartford Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:30.

Monday: A number of high school bands and choral groups performing throughout the day. Monday is also the rain date for the Symphony concert.

Tuesday: An evening of theater and music with the Simsbury Theatre Guild at 8 p.m.; Hartford Chamber Orchestra, 7 p.m.; and the Hartford Ballet, 8:45 Wednesday: Margo Knis's Jazz Dance

Ensemble, 7:30 p.m.; Port Pleasant Jazz Band, 8:15 p.m.; and The Collaborations, Thursday: The Connecticut Valley

Regional Ballet, 7:45 p.m.; the Hartford

Chorale, 9 p.m. Friday: Bobby Kaye and theBig Band Sound at 8:30 p.m.; Marlborough Fife and Drum Corps, 7:30 p.m.

Next Saturday: Connecticut String Orchestra, 4 p.m.; the Hartt Opera Theatre, 7:45 p.m.; the Artists Collective Adult Dance Ensemble, 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, June 8: Greater Hartford Concert Band, noon; Greater Hartford Youth Orchestra, 2 p.m.; and a Spanish extravaganza at 6 p.m.

For children

Besides the major performances, most of them at the Plaza's Shell Stage, there's a full schedule for events for

Magicians scheduled to appear throughout the week are Tominick the Great, Matt the Magician, and Stormy the Magic Clown.

Puppet shows by several Connecticut troupes are planned each day of the festival. There'll also be special musical performances for children.

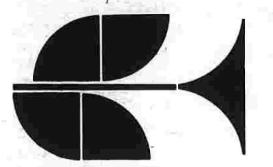
From the area Many Manchester area students and performers will appear on a Plaza stage

during the festival. The Rockville High School Mixed Choir and the Tolland High School Band and Chorus will perform Monday at 1 p.m. in different locations.

On Tuesday, the South Windsor High School Vocal Ensemble will appear at noon, and John Sibun's Shakespearian Players will stroll from 6 to 7 p.m.

At 11 a.m. Thursday, the Rockville and Ellington High School Bands will perform, and at noon there'll be a performance by the Bolton High School Band.

Manchester High School's Round Table Singers will offer a show at 1 p.m.



Festival bus offered free

Visitors to the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, opening today, will be able to get to all festival activities throughout downtown Hartford on a free shuttle bus, known as the Super Looper.

Sponsored by the Downtown Council and the Knox Foundation, the Super Looper will carry people from Constitution Plaza to other activity centers, including Pratt St. mall, Civic Center, Union Place, and Bushnell Memorial Hall.

A total of 11 stops are on the Super Looper route, which takes about 20 minutes to complete Bus stops are identified by a bright red-andyellow festival poster.

The Super Looper will depart from Stop No. 1 in front of the Connecticut Bank & Trust Co., Market St., every half hour. The bus will run from noon to 7:30 p.m. weekends and 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays.

Other stops are: (2) Market and Talcott Sts., (3) Holiday Inn, (4) Sheraton-Hartford Hotel, (5) Pratt and Trumbull Sts., (6) Ann and Asylum Sts., (7) Union Pl., (8) Hartford Hilton Hotel, (9) Bushnell Memorial Hall, (10) Wadsworth Atheneum, and (11) Main St. at Central Row. Parking facilities are available all along the Super Looper route.

Fanfare '75 today

The Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission's Fanfare '75, a two-day arts festival, starts today at the town's Hubbard St. Green.

Photographs, sculpture, paintings, and crafts will be displayed on the Green today and Sunday, with musical and theatrical events scheduled continuously until 6 p.m. today and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Free opening

"That Summer of Entertainment" opens Sunday at the Hartford Arena, 585 John Fitch Blvd., South Windsor, with a free show featuring Mario Manzini, the world's greatest escape artist.

On Thursday, the Arena will present a lecture by Mark Lane, author of "Who Killed JFK?" Further information is available from the producers at the Arena, tel. 289-3401.

Arts extend through city

For the first time in its history, the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival will extend its programs throughout downtown Hartford from Constitution Plaza to Bushnell Hall to Union

Festival events were previously limited to the

New programs scheduled for downtown as part of the festival include poster art and photography, street musicians, sidewalk chalk art, a modern dance festival, and a free

Throughout the downtown area, store windows and building lobbies will display poster art created by state artists and businesses during the past year. The competition will award prizes to winning posters.

The Hartford Civic Center Shops are sponsoring Photovision '75, a traveling exhibition of 100 outstanding photographs by New England photographers. The exhibitors include Stephen Tibbets of Coventry.

Artists of all ages may test their skill at sidewalk chalk art next Saturday (June 7) from noon to 5 p.m. on Asylum St.

wide range of lively entertainment is scheduled at five downtown locations throughout festival week. Folk ballads, clowns, bluegrass, and rhythm & blues will be seen and heard Monday through Saturday.

Versatile street musicians will perform at the Pratt St. Mall, the Asylum St. entrance to the Civic Center, Union Pl., and the Society for Savings Plaza on Asylum St. Among the musicians is Joey Cohen, a Manchester resident. Each day of the festival, Union Pl. businesses will sponsor a sidewalk bazaar, weather permit-

ting, coordinated by the Knox Foundation. On Thursday, the Hartford Bicentennials soccer team will play an exhibition game at noon at the east end of Bushnell Park.

Next Saturday (June 7), a modern Dance Festival is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. on the Old State House lawn across from Constitution



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A covered well and stained slab siding give an early colonial appearance to the raised ranch of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lindberg Childress of Mile Hill Rd., Tolland.



"Lindy" hosts the bar in a jungle motif room in the basement. A shuttered pass-through opens into a recreation room.

PHOTOGRAPHED By REGINALD PINTO

By JUNE TOMPKINS

A builder who is continually obliged to build houses the way his customers want them built his own home in Tolland the way he wanted it — with a modified rustic colonial look on the inside, and stained slab siding suggesting a colonial look on the exterior.

J. Lindberg Childress, known as Lindy to his friends, has achieved the effect of early American colonial with the use of stained rough beams as posts and beams in the living, dining and kitchen areas. Situated on about 40 acres of land away

from the main road, this modern home with all its conveniences has, literally, all the comforts of casual living one could desire.

Its furnishings and decor have been designed by Lindy and Linda with both children and adults in mind.

Except for the white walls which are soon to be painted, the shag carpeting in the hallway, living and dining room in a brilliant blue-green sets the color scheme for the various shades of aqua, hot pink, and gold that are used for accents, not to mention the various hues of green that abound in the many hanging plants in the

Plants are Linda's therapy. She is a coordinator and instructor for the Title I program at Tolland Middle School and after a hard day, finds solace in working with her plants.

A sun porch off the dining room has been enclosed, paneled, and equipped with shelves and books for the plant family

shelves and hooks for the plant family.

There is even a corner for the sick plants where Linda gives them special care and treatment until they revive. There is also a far corner for the plants that are resting.

that are resting.

Asked if she talks to her plants as many do, she said no, but did admit to using piped-in music turned on at a low voltage, "even when we're not here." She feels her plants do respond to music.

Small pots of cactus are arranged on a high beam ledge around the living room and the kitchen.

White wicker furnishings in the plant room look extra attractive with their green and print cushions.

In the living room, Mediterranean blue open weave drapes frame a lush hanging Swedish ivy at the paned picture window.

In front of the long beige, blue and green print upholstered sofa is an attractive and very serviceable coffee table.

Covered with parkay squares of scrap flooring, its protective varnish permits it

to be used for entertaining in many ways
— eating, beverages, and as a stage for the
children.

Lindy has made other tables similar in
design and purpose in the home. A white

design and purpose in the home. A white one with green and white Naugahyde surface highlights the plant room. The Naugahyde is easily changeable if necessary.

An antique stained oak dining set is enhanced by blue and green plaid seat covers which match the cross runners on the table — made by Linda. On the wall is a conversation piece in bright colored textured yarns created by Linda.

Overlooking the scene is a large wideframed portrait of Linda's greatgrandfather.

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Enjoying casual living are the Childress family with Lisa, 7, left, and Jamie, 3, perusing the pictures in a National Geographic magazine. The four-foot square coffee table cost Lindy about \$10 to make from scraps.



Linda "mothers" a plant in her plant sanctuary.

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There is a large open way between the dining room and the kitchen which permits guests to mingle with those in the kitchen without actually being in it.

Bright large pink poppy wallpaper puts pep into a kitchen lined with dark stained cupboards. For whimsy, bright pink window beads at the window over the sink.

Once a year, Lindy is chief chef when he prepares a game dinner for about 15 of his friends. He is an avid hunter and has enjoyed wild boar, bear, venison and wild fowl, as well as fish.

The trophies of his adventures are exhibited mounted on the paneled walls of the downstairs den. A waterbed in one corner of the red carpeted floor serves as a comfortable retreat before a blazing fire on the brick hearth, a bed for guests, or even a wonderful tumbling center for the children.

"It's really tough," says Linda. Low Swedish tubular settees covered in a watch plaid are versatile and can be pushed together or arranged separately. Another of Lindy's four-foot square tables covered in black Naugahyde fits perfectly in the den decor.

The master bedroom is colorfully decored with green walls and purple drapes and spread.

drapes, and spread.

One of the children's bedrooms is furnished with custom made bunk beds fashioned from No. 3 pine. Matching built-in shelf and drawer units provide plenty of storage. The drawers are lined with scrap paneling giving a unique effect.

More blue-green carpeting is on the floor which gives a muted background for the yellow striped wall paper and yellow

Drama pervades the bathroom with cherry red carpeting setting the stage for an entire long wall papered in a bachanalian black and white nude print.

The combination of some antique, some contemporary, some handmade furnishings are tastefully blended in a home that provides an atmosphere attractive to all the Childress's friends, young and adult.

Every child should have a home

By MAL BARLOW

"Every child should have a home," says Mrs. Linda Cotter.

She and her husband, John, have made a home for three children. They are Matthew, 6, a natural son; Dorian, 3, a Korean orphan they adopted at age 1; and David, 4, a Vietnamese-American orphan they welcomed earlier this

David is the name the Cotters gave

He had been called Din Din at at least one of his previous homes since he was born with a birth defect in Vietnam.

The defect is that he was born with his right arm over his head. Without treatment, the arm never gained strength.

Buddhist monks received David at their orphanage in DaNang when he was about two months old. He stayed there two-and-a-half years.

He has marks on his ankles, indicating he may have been too restless and was tied in a crib.

The monks may have felt David was retarded, and they put him in an adoption

David went to a foster home in Saigon with about 10 other orphans. His foster father, a demobilized Vietnamese

soldier, also had five children of his own. The Cotters are the area coordinators for the Open Door Society of Connecticut. Open Door members are foster and adoptive parents of "hard to place"

Such children are older, often of races different from the parents, handicapped or in some way hard to place, Mrs.

Two years ago, they adopted Dorian Cotter, a Korean orphan.

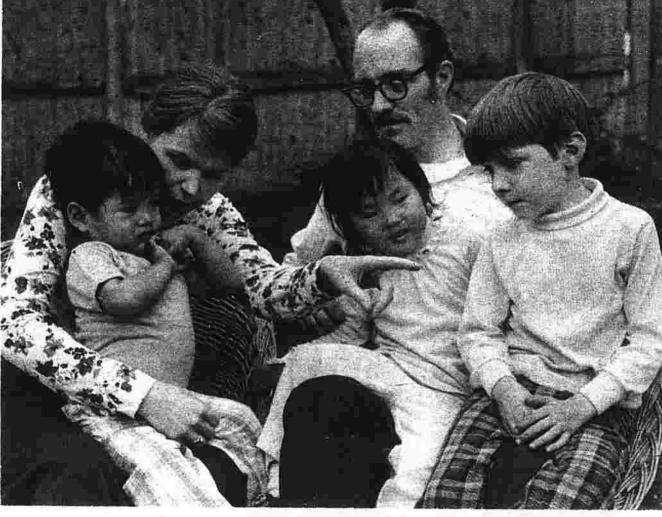
Six months ago, the Cotters felt ready to adopt another child and applied. They didn't apply for a Vietnamese child due to the expense at the time, she said.

The application was pending when the latest crisis in Vietnam erupted. Thousands of Vietnamese orphans were flown to America until Communists took

The Cotters' social worker called them a month ago and asked them if they wanted to adopt David.

"It took us a couple of weeks of thinking," Mrs. Cotter said. We even talked to people at the Newington Children's Hospital. They helped us decide David's handicap was something

we could cope with." Doctors said David's defect was common in undeveloped countries. They



His new family

David Cotter (left), 4, sits with his new family in their backyard at 73 Mather St. His mother and father are Jack and Linda Cotter; his sister is Dorian Cotter, 3, and his brother is Matthew Cotter, 6. David had just awakened from a nap in this photograph made by

suggested muscle transplants might help

A psychiatrist in Saigon said David has normal mental abilities. He may have appeared retarded in the orphanage due to the war and crowded condition

David also has shrapnel wounds on his head and scattered over his back. He appears not to have suffered permanent damage from the wounds.

"He's a little afraid of playing outside," Mrs. Cotter said.

"The details of what happened to David in Vietnam will always be a mystery to us." Mrs. Cotter said. David arrived in San Francisco about a

month ago. After the Cotters decided to adopt him, he was put on a plane for New He traveled by jet with three other

orphans in the care of three airline Before discussing David's arrival at

Kennedy Airport in New York City, Mrs. Cotter recalled the first months after they took in Dorian. For about nine months the little girl

had terrible, screaming nightmares, she said. She also had an obsession with food, never seeming to get enough. "But I don't think I once thought, 'Why

did we do this?" she said.

Dorian was a member of the family right away and has been such ever since. She is now tall and healthy, outgoing, and sure of the love of her family.

'We felt the same way that Wednesday night about David. He stared at the lights along the highway and talked and talked. We didn't know until

later he was speaking fluent Vietnamese," she said.

"I am Vietnamese-American," David could say in Vietnamese. He could also say "thank you," "okay," and "cereal," The family got to their home at 73

Mather St. by 2 a.m. David slept in the room with Dorian and Matthew so as not Neighborhood children had been told of

David's coming and the next morning they were in the Cotters' back yard to

David confidently stepped out on the back steps and began a lengthy speech which sounded like gibberish to the kids. He swung both arms making his im-

"He's been the neighborhood darling ever since," Mrs. Cotter said. Not all was smooth going for the child from the war-torn land.

"He has gorgeous, four-star temper tantrums. I suppose it's better for him to get it out of his system. He sleeps sound-

David shows signs of having suffered from malnutrition. He is small, has a larger than normal belly, and his legs are rubbery, she said.

He enjoys being cuddled but appears to find it hard to return affection. The family's cats steer clear of him. By swinging his right shoulder, he can

get his right hand where he needs it. John Cotter, an appraiser for the Connecticut Housing Finance Authority is a quiet man, the kind children take to well, his wife said. David was no excep-

Their son, Matthew, went through all the planning for adoption with them. He thinks David is cute. David holds Matthew in awe.

"It's Dorry who has born the brunt of David's adjusting," Mrs. Cotter said. Dorian is just a year younger. Due to her physical development, she's bigger than

She is well known in the Cotters' neighborhood and likes to visit. Now she keeps an eye on David as he tags along

Both children are "survivors" in their toughness. Despite their ages, they have survived a good deal. They are both aggressive and competitive, Mrs. Cotter

"We might not want them to go through school together," she said. They in Matthew's old nursery school in the

A sore point with the Cotters is much of the talk and writing in America about "kidnaping" Far East children to bring

She noted the stigma attached to orphans in Korea. The word, "Orphaned," is stamped on a Korean's identity card. It stays there all his life.

Eastern cultures lay great emphasis on blood lines in families. This may explain their poorly developed adoption

The children she knows about who were brought here from Vietnam needed a home, David included.

"Every child should have a home,"

Religious singer performs Friday

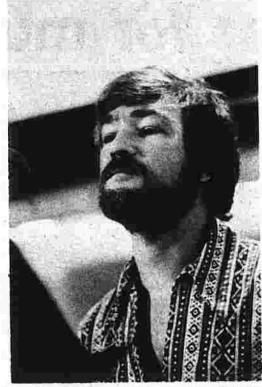
Joe Wise, singer and composer of contemporary liturgical music, will perform Friday at 8 p.m. at East Catholic High School. The concert sponsored by the Church of the Assumption.

Wise, a native of Louisville, Ky., has published several song albums including "Gonna Sing, My Lord," "Hand in Hand," "A New Day," and others. He is also the author of several books for liturgical use including "The Body at Liturgy," and "Song Prints."

Wise graduated from St. Mar's College, Baltimore, Md., and has a master's degree in theology, counseling and religious education.

He is a member of the Louisville Archdiocesan Liturgical Committee. He has done counseling in a reform school, and he conducts retreats and liturgical workshops. He performs concerts throughout the nation and Canada.

Tickets are \$3 and are available by calling Tom Moriarty, 643-0055, or Jim Mulrady, 649-4854, co-chairmen, or at the Assumption rectory.



Joe Wise performs Friday at East Catholic.

Bette Davis is featured in Atheneum film series

Bette Davis never quite fit the standard image of a Hollywood movie queen.

Lacking both great beauty and smoldering sexuality, Davis has a far more lasting quality - the elusive charisma, composed of a character, personality and drive, which still endures after 44 years of films.

In tribute to her extraordinary career, the Wadsworth Atheneum will present "Bette Davis: A Retrospective,' beginning Wednesday, June 4, and ending on Saturday, June

In addition to evening performances at 7:30 and 9:30 every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday throughout the month, there will be matinees at 1:30 and 3:30 on Wednesdays and Thursdays and two special screenings of "All About Eve" on June 10, at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Twenty-five Bette Davis films will be shown including such triumphs of her career as "Of Human Bondage" (1934), "Jezebel" (1938). "Now. Voyager" (1942) and "The Corn is Green" (1945), covering the

years 1931 through 1965. Like Katharine Hepburn, Bette Davis began her acting career on the stage but went to Hollywood in 1930 and made a few indifferent films before catching Warner Brothers' eye with her performance opposite George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God."

Warners signed her to a contract and in the next few years the young starlet appeared in 14 films, most of which are better left in the film archives.

In 1934 she convinced Warner Brothers to let her play the slatterny Mildred in "Of Human Bondage," opposite Leslie Howard, and she was on

With the security of her first Academy Award behind her (for "Dangerous" in 1935). Bette Davis shocked the movie world by taking legal steps to break her contract with Warner Brothers in 1936. She wanted

better scripts and more control over her career, ambitions which were seldom realized within the form of peonage that characterized film companies first week: relationship with the actors.

She lost her suit but it was the beginning of a long, slow process which was eventually to free many stars from the system and brought her the respect she wanted.

Between 1937 and 1950 Bette Davis was unquestionably one of the two or three top film stars. Her versatility was extraordinary. She played in underworld melodramas. sophisticated comedies, historical dramas, superior romantic dramas, and made several films which stand out as perfect vehicles for the Davis style.

After 1950, there have been few films which measured up to earlier standards, although Davis herself earned almost universally good reviews. With the exception of "Payment on later Davis films have been either melodrama or outright horror, as in "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" (1961) "Hush, Hush, Sweet

Charlotte" (1964). the Davis mannerisms had become almost an institution in impersonators invariably included them in their repertoire. But Davis still had the power to immerse herself in a part and her sustained performances draw as well as a critical The Atheneum program's

Wednesday, June 4, at 1:30, "That Certain Woman" (1937) with Henry Fonda and Ian Hunter; at 3:30, "All This and Heaven Too" (1940) Charles Boyer and Jeffrey Lunn. Wednesday and Thursday,

June 4 and 5, at 7:30, 'Dangerous' (1935) with Franchot Tone, and at 9:30, "The Letter" (1940) with Herbert Marshall. Thursday, June 5, at 1:30,

"Dark Victory" (1939) with George Brent, and at 3:30, "Juarez" (1939) with Paul Muni and Brian Aherne. Friday and Saturday, June 6

and 7, at 7:30, "Dark Victory," and at 9:30, "Juarez." Tickets may be obtained at

the Atheneum Theatre box office or, in advance, at the Atheneum Shop during regular museum hours, Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 to 5

For weekly film schedules, call the special Atheneum events telephone number 247-3695, at any hour.

A big deal

Gene Wilder will write, direct and star in "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" as the first of his three-picture deal with Twen-

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Pictures by Evans displayed

An exhibition of photographs by Walker Evans is on view at the Archetype Photographic Gallery, New Haven, through

Evans, one of the greatest American photographers, died April 10 at the age of 71. He had been teaching a seminar on photography at Yale Universi-

He is perhaps best known for the photographs he made for the Farm Security Administration during the Depression. The apparent simplicity and straightforwardness of his photographs lent dignity and meaning to the lives of the poor and suffering individuals he photographed.

Evans was primarily motivated by an esthetic sensibility for the camera image, rather than by a political commitment to his subjects.

The photographs on display at the Archetype span the five decades of Evans' work. A number of the photographs are vintage prints, and all are for

To complement the exhibit of photographs, the gallery has scheduled two showings of the film, "Walker Evans: His Time, His Presence, His Silence." The screenings will be June 12 and 13 at 8 p.m.

Archetype Photographic Gallery is located at 159 Orange St. in New Haven.

Walking tours scheduled

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy has scheduled walking tours, with stops at the Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, June 1 and 8, starting at 1 p.m. in front of the Wadsworth Atheneum on Main

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Further information is available from Peter Grant, tel. 525-8903.

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He has an ear for music

By BETTY RYDER

F. Norman Banta has an ear for

He can play a piano, tune it, and in a flash tell you why the ivories are not reverberating the melodious sounds you were hoping for.

sounds you were hoping for.

No major accomplishment, perhaps, except F. Norman Banta is blind.

The 23-year-old Windsor man, well-known to area piano owners, knows his limitations, has his motivations, and feels secure in the fact that he is living a rewarding and fulfilling life.

Banta, who attended Oak Hill School for the Blind in Hartford for 17 years, has been interested in the piano since he was in the eighth grade.

"We had a piano at home and I have always been fascinated with the idea of tuning. When I was in the eighth grade I asked if I could be part of the piano tuning course, they signed me up, and I continued the course through the full four years of high school," Banta said.

"It gave me a general background about the basics. Later I found that being blind doesn't really matter to poeple who hire you — it's your mechanical ability that counts."

A soft-spoken man, Banta really does have an ear for music. Keen Hearing

"I guess it takes a certain ear to be able to hear beat rates — you find you have a keen sense of hearing — and whether you are blind or not you just

want to hear them," he said.

Banta has his own business; he services many area homes, and through his work has increased his business contacts immensely.

"I worked as a jobber for stores doing work on display pianos. After I left Oak Hill I took a full-time job doing nothing but piano work.

He speaks highly of the Piano Clinic and Training Center in Batavia, N.Y. which he attended.

Prove Yourself

"You really have to prove yourself. Ninety per cent of what you do, you do on your own — you have to be blind or otherwise handicapped to get in there," he said.

Banta graduated from the center in 1973 and has two years out in the field.



F. Norman Banta, a blind piano tuner, listens for just the right tone as he services a piano for a Manchester resident. (Herald photo by Pinto)

He worked for the Boston Organ Co. in Springfield, Mass., and Clavier Inc. in Avon. Me services customers in Rockville, Vernon, East Hartford, Glastonbury, and Manchester.

Sometimes, Norman says, customers get hang-ups when he shows up to work on their piano.

"They become very critical of the job and sometimes the employer will not give me a chance at the job. But I can take a piano and make the action as close to the original as is possible," he said. Banta admits he has much to learn. But also agrees that a challenge can be

one of the most inspiring aspects of every day life.

"There is always going to be something new to learn — you have to Some Bad Days

He has had his bad days.

"I remember once when I took an old Steinway apart at a church and couldn't get it back together. There was just one piece that had been twisted and it took me a while to figure out what was wrong — but I got it back together and it sounded great," he said.

Another time he was tuning a piano only to find there was a great deal of construction going on outside.

"Men were drilling, hammers were banging, and it took a while to get a silent moment to hear the piano beats I was searching for."

Clocks, music, and hard work comprise a large part of F. Norman Banta's "I love clocks," he said, "and have over 2,000 records, reels and cassettes which include a little bit of everything in the music field."

He lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin N. Banta of Windsor.

"My mom is my chauffeur and drives me to all my appointments," he said.

An Inspiration

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Obviously not disturbed with his lot in life, Banta is an inspiration to those around him. He readily faces new challenges and, in fact, welcomes them.

"I enjoy playing the piano, but I don't

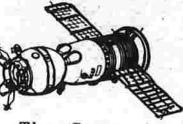
play by ear — I play by Braille.
In a warm, humorous manner, Banta added, " my dad says I play the radio best."

The Miner of Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner 1974

By BETTY DEBNAM

"Hi" in the Sky 140 Miles Up!

Mission: Friendship Spaceship



The Soyuz is scheduled for a July 15 launch from Russia



7½ hours later, the Apollo spacecraft will be launched from Cape Kennedy.

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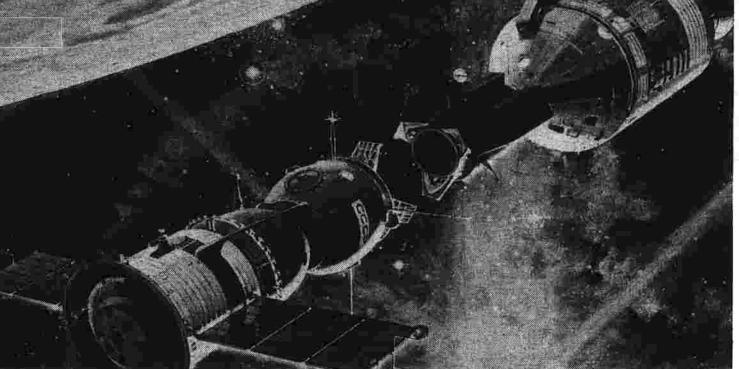
The ships will link up two days later and stay joined together for two days.



After they undock, the Soyuz will stay in orbit for two days and land in Russia.



The Apollo will stay in orbit for about five days and will land in the Pacific Ocean.



An artist's drawing of the Apollo and the Soyuz docking.

Aerosol Test

One of the Russian-American joint experiments will measure the amount of aerosols far above the earth. Aerosols are the gases released in hair sprays and other spray cans. Some scientists feel that these gases might be breaking down a special layer in space that protects us from the sun's ultraviolet rays.



THE COLOMBIA COLOMBIA

(Photo National Aeronautics Space Administration)

In the middle of July, three American astronauts and two Russian cosmonauts will hold a two-day meeting in space.

This will be the first time that spacecraft built and launched in different countries will dock together.

The mission is a part of "detente." Detente (day-tant) means a relaxing of strained feelings between countries.

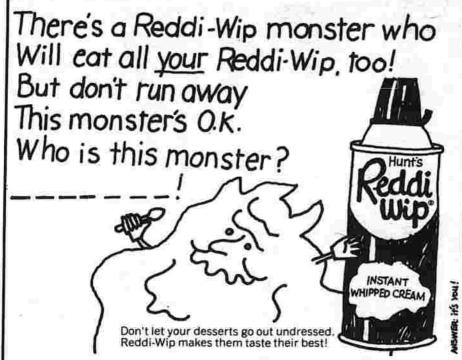
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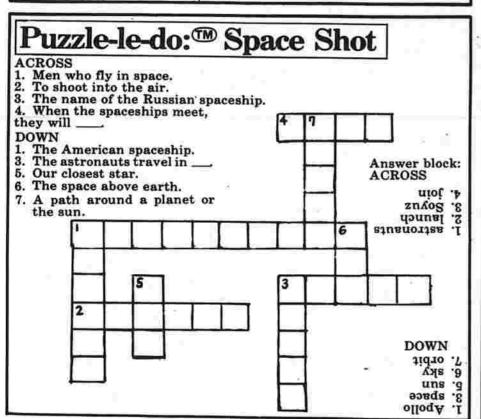




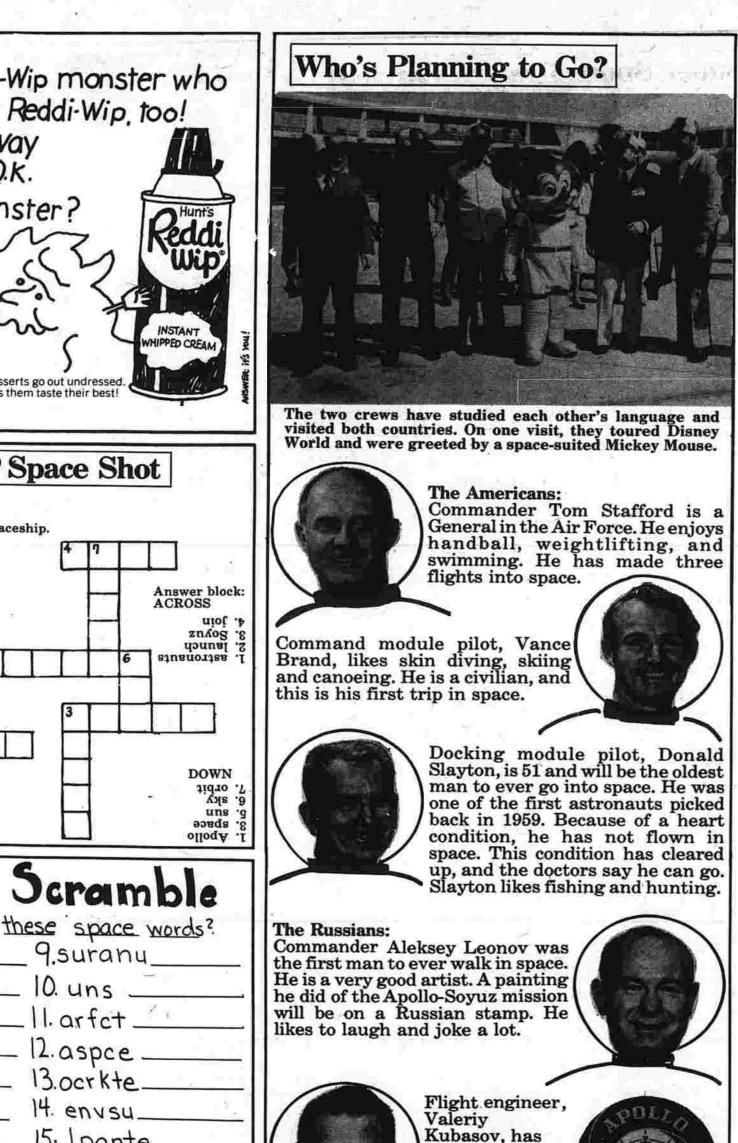
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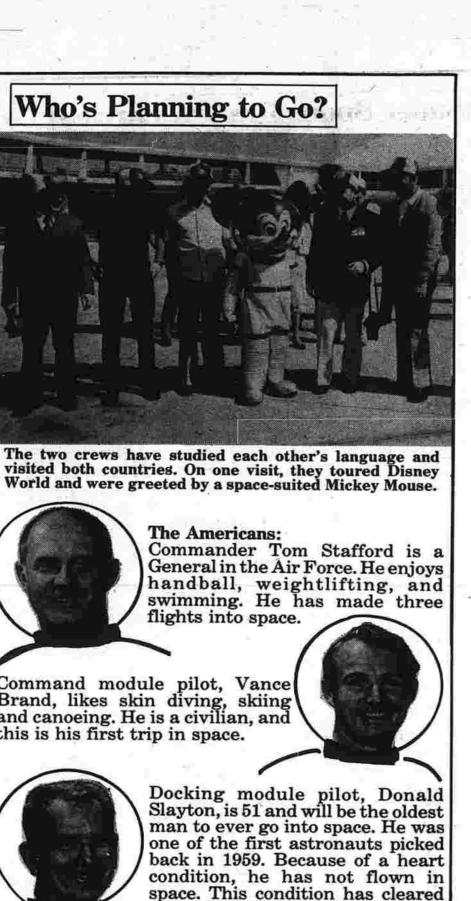
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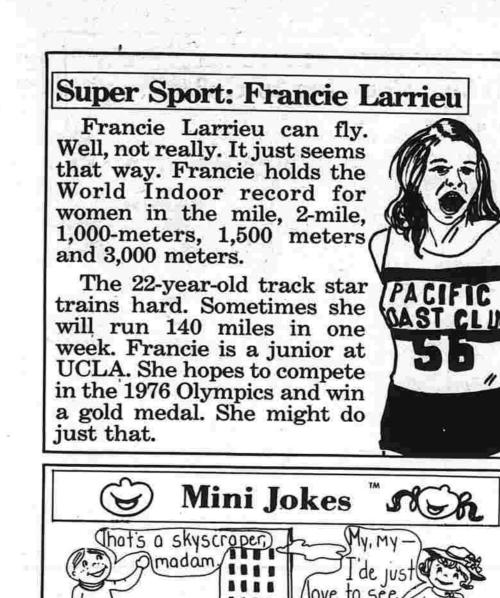
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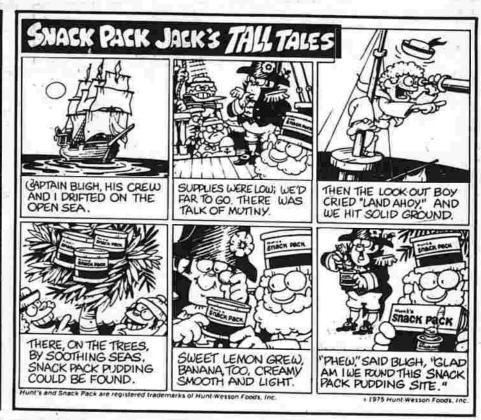
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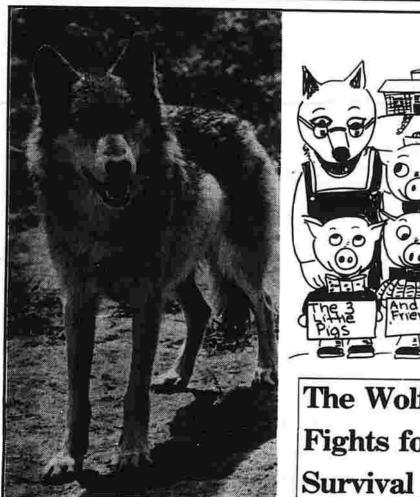






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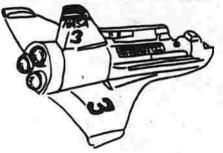
"If you are afraid of the big, bad wolf, it's only because you don't know the truth about them." This is what experts at the Wolf Sanctuary in St. Louis, Missouri, told The Mini Page.

"Wolves do not eat people. They prey on sick deer or caribou. Each animal plays its part in the delicate balance of nature.

Wolves don't howl to frighten us. Howling is their way of talking, and it keeps them in contact during a hunt.

There are very few wolves left now. Millions of them were killed because they sometimes ate livestock when their natural prey was pushed out of the grazing land."

What's Up Next?



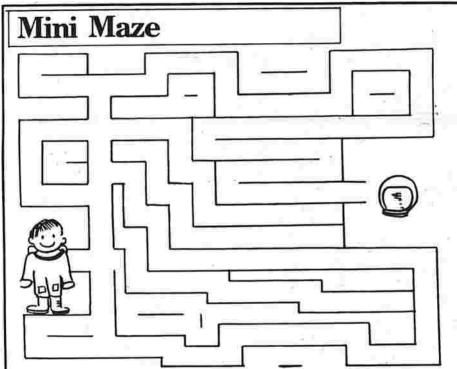
Space Shuttle

The space shuttle is scheduled to be in use in the

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earth. It will shuttle from Earth to orbit and back. The space shuttle will cost our country less money than today's spacecraft that can only be

It can stay in orbit from seven to 30 days and will carry a crew of from three to seven astronauts.

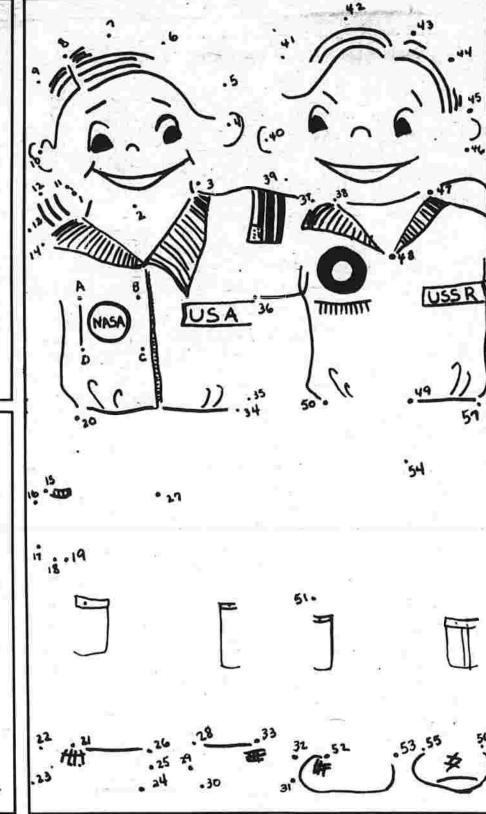


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What Would You Do?



You are at a dog show. Your mother and older sister are having a grand time. You are very bored and want to go home. What would you do?





Larry Clinton, now 65 and enjoying life in Florida, snorts contemptuously at the mention of today's pop music. During the Big Band Era, his name was a household word with "The Dipsy Doodle," regarded as a classic of the swing era. He's shown at right at the top of his

Yesterday's Dipsy Doodle now prefers golf to music

By DAVID LANGFORD

DELTONA, Fla. (UPI) - Tall and mustachioed Larry Clinton looked more like the Hollywood characterization of a British army officer, sitting on the patio in his walking shorts, sipping a glass of ale and snorting contemptuously at the mention of today's pop music.

"I don't even own a stereo anymore," he said, looking out over the fairways of a nearby golf course, "I'd rather be out there hitting that little

That would not be a surprising comment coming from one of Clinton's gray-haired neighbors in this quite retirement community near the St. Johns River. But music was his life from the time he started playing Greenwich Village speakeasies as a teenager until he reached the top as a composer, arranger and leader of his own orchestra during the Big Band era, circa

And if Clinton, now 65, thinks "Dead Skunk in the Middle of the Road" is a sad commentary on the route modern music has taken, he is the author of such forgettable ditties as "Molasses, Molasses, It's Icky Sticky Goo," which made a lot of money for him and Ella Fitzgerald.

The Brooklyn-born, self-taught trumpeter, during his years as an arranger for such big names as Glen Gray and Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, also wrote such wacky titles as "Wadding at the Waldorf" and "Dusk in Upper San-

Then Clinton's name became a household word with "The Dipsy Doodle," regarded as a classic of the swing era, which he wrote for Jimmy Dorsey after the brothers split, and is occasionally revived by various rock groups.

anybody's standards. Today Clinton's comfortable living room is bare of any momentoes of his past triumphs. "I'm like a drunk who goes to AA," he said.

"Don't tempt me anymore." Clinton, who lives alone with his wife and has a 33-year-old son in San Francisco, finds today's rhythms "very exciting," but adds, "I can't say much for the chords."

"Forget about the electric guitars, organs and the Moog thing," he said. "It's merely a lot of notes put through a bunch of filters and vibrators and things. That's the trouble with today. The kids have no real soloists with their own styles. Thus, the music is too patterned. There's no

humanity in the playing."
Then, with a grin, he asks, "Did you ever stop to think what would have happened if Elvis (Presley) played a trombone instead of a

As a boy of 14 in Brooklyn (his grandfather was a director of the Aeolian Organ Company) Clinton played with small bands in the New York

speakeasies. At one time he worked for Dutch Schultz. "There was a row of bullet holes over the bandstand," he said.

He rose to fame penning hits for the big bands

"Stan Takes a Holiday," "Study in Brown" and, of course, "The Dipsy Doodle." "In those days radio and remotes were the big"

thing," he said. "Records were insignificant for commercial or artistic success. Sometimes as many as 400 stations would play 'Dipsy Doodle on one broadcast.'

Clinton performed with Bunny Berrigan for a time; then in 1938 he formed his own band and soon signed a contract to appear on the prestigious RCA Victor radio show.

He remembers the endless road tours, the onenighters in college towns and weekly stints at such Big Band landmarks as the Glen Island Casino in New Rochelle, N.Y., the Paramount Theatre in New York and Meadowbrook in New Jersey. He flew his own plane while the band traveled in a chartered bus.

There were regular appearances on such radio programs as "The Old Gold Hour," "The Quaker Oats Program" and "The Tommy Riggs

From Maine to California they were doing the Shag, Westchester, the Lindy Hop and the Susie Q to Clinton's bouncy tones.

While Clinton wrote some 200 songs during his career, his favorite - and the most profitable was "My Reverie," which was recorded by about 500 artists.

During World War II Clinton joined the Army Air Corps and "flew the hump" on missions to

Unfortunately, he said, "the war killed boys

"By 1948, the Big Band era was dead and gone," he added. "We had to drag couples onto the dance floor to do rhumbas and congas. No more jitterbug and swing. It got so you had to go to Arthur Murray's to have a good time. The musican pondered the reasons:

"Any time you take 10 million Americans and put them in uniform, you have to lose some of the individuality that marked our music and its listeners. And, let's face it, there wasn't much to dance about in those days, either. It was a sad progression - from jazz to swing to bop to

Clinton doesn't believe the Big Band era will ever return.

"Americans these days have no real heroes anymore, no idols," he said. "Our music was played over radio in homes several times a week. We were like members of the family. All that's over now, "I'm not a natural ham: the creative and the analytical aspect is completely finished. To tell the truth, nowadays I'd rather

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Role for Winters Shelley Winters has signed for a major role in "Next Stop, Greenwich Village," at 20th

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WCCC Hartford. Top 40 rock music. Hartford. Contemporary WFCS Central Connecticut State College (New Britain). WHCN Hartford. Contemporary music with special features. WHUS University of Connecticut (Storrs). Progressive music WIHS Middletown. Religious music WKSS Hartford. Beautiful music in WLVH Hartford. Spanish music. WPLR

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1:00 (3) "Gosha, the Circus Bear" (1971).

1:00 (9) "And Soon the Darkness" (1970). Suspense thriller about two girls on holiday in France. Pamela Franklin. Sandor Eles. 1:30 (5) "Tobor the Great"

(1954). Space device is used to save boy's life. Charles Drake, Karin Booth. 3:00 (3) "Prince Valiant"

(1954). Adventure in the time of King Arthur. James Mason, Janet Leigh, Robert Wagner. 3:00 (9) "Air Cadet" (1951). Jet instructor discovers one of

Sunday

8:00 (30) "Station West" (1948). Undercover federal agent investigates the murder of soldiers at a Western outpost. Dick Powell, Jane Greer, Burl Ives.

Noon (5) "In the Money (1958). The Bowery Boys become the dupe of a diamond smuggling plot. 1:00 (3) "Sword of Lancelot"

(1962). Adventure story about Lancelot and Guinevere. Jean Wallace, Cornel Wilde, Brian

1:00 (5) "Wing and a Prayer" (1944). Story of Navy pilots aboard an aircraft carrier. Don Ameche, Dana Andrews,

1:00 (9) "The Fargo Kid" (1940). The kid gets involved in in a psychiatric clinic. Richard

Monday

1:00 (5) "The Texas Rangers" (1936). Two bandits join the Rangers hoping to continue their work undisturbed. Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie. 1:00 (9) "Bringing Up Baby" (1938). Comedy about archeologists, socialite hunters, and leopards. Katherine Hepburn,

1:00 (5)"High, Wide and

Handsome" (1937). Struggles of

Pennsylvania farmers to save

oil properties from railroads.

1:00 (9) "Alice Adams"

(1935). Lonely small town girl

searches for romance and hap-

piness. Katherine Hepburn,

4:00 (9) "Relentless" (1948).

Wandering cowboy is framed

for murder and hounded by a

posse. Robert Young.

8:30 (8-40) "The Hatfields

and the McCoys" (1975).

Drama of the legendary feud in

the 1880s. Jack Palance, Steve

Forrest, Virginia Baker.

Irene Dunn, Randolph Scott.

Tuesday

8:30 (20-22-30) "Where Have All the People Gone?" (1974). Family lives through mysterious disaster. Peter Graves, Verna Bloom.

11:30 (3) "The Three Musketeers" (1953). Adventure in 17th Century France. 11:30 (5) "Pursuit of the Graf

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Skylark" (1941). Young wife begins triangle when her husband becomes devoted to business. Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland.

1:00 (9) "Boots Malone" (1952). Story about a young boy who leaves home and meets a

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his students is the son of a man the Black Pearl" (1974). Sea he killed. Stephen McNally, captain's heir encounters Rock Hudson, Alex Nicol.

6:00 (5) "The Street with No Name" (1948). FBI agent is assigned to uncover the identity of a mob leader, and almost loses his life. Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark.

6:30 (9) "Equinox." Teenagers, searching for missing archeologist, discover a 1,000year-old book. Edward Connell, Barbara Hewitt.

9:00 (8-40) "Thursday's Game" (1971). Poker buddies trade thoughts at their night out. Gene Wilder, Ellen Burstyn, Bob Newhart, Cloris

a mysterious plot when he's mistaken for a killer. Tim Holt, Ray Whitley.

2:30 (3) "Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." (1966). Science fiction drama with Peter Cushing and Andrew Keir.

3:00 (5) "Separate Tables" (1959). Tale of loneliness and despair in an English seaside hotel. Deborah Kerr, Rita

6:00 (5) "Panic in the Streets" (1950). Doctor, taken captive by murderers, discovers one is carrying a disease. Richard Widmark, Paul 6:00 (9) "Lone Star" (1962).

Story of the struggle for Texas statehood. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner, Broderick Crawford. 8:00 (9) "The Cobweb" (1955). Drama about the events

War II. Richard Widmark, Don (1959). American correspondent dodges the Germans in an attempt to escape the country. (1936). Man is beset by love and

Robert Mitchum. 8:00 (9) "Cornered" (1945). Canadian airman, released from concentration camp, pur-sues a Nazi war criminal. Dick Powell, Walter Slezak.

11:30 (3) "Destination Gobi" (1953). Drama about a Navy observation team in the 4:00 (9) "The Angry Hills" Mongolian Desert during World

Spee" (1957). World War II action surrounds the mission to destroy a battleship. Anthony Quayle, John Gregson.

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Log of

criminals in an attempt to find

lost fortune. Kiel Martin, Ralph

11:30 (8) "The Proud and the

Profane" (1956). Romantic

drama set during World War II

in New Caledonia. William

11:30 (3) "Titanic" (1953).

Fictionalized story of the

sinking of the luxury liner. Clif-

ton Webb, Barbara Stanwyck.

1:00 (5) "Earthbound"

(1940). Restlee spirit comes to

Earth. Warner Baxter, Andrea

Widmark, Lauren Bacall,

8:30 (8-40) "My Father's

House' (1975). Magazine

editor, stricken by heart attack,

reflects on his father. Cliff

Robertson, Robert Preston,

11:30 (9) "The Magnificent

Ambersons" (1942). Decadent

family clings to tradition in a

nation beset by rapid change.

Joseph Cotten, Anne Baxter,

11:30 (40) "House of Bam-

boo" (1955). Undercover man

tries to crack a crime ring in Tokyo. Robert Stack, Robert

Midnight (30) "The Judge

Steps Out" (1949). Restless

man abandons his courtroom

for a more carefree life.

Alexander Knox, Ann Sothern.

11:30 (5) "China Clipper"

danger while trying to establish

an airline. Pat O'Brien, Marie

12:30 (9) "The Hypnotic Eye"

(1960). Beautiful women dis-

figure themselves after

volunteering to be hypnotized.

Jacques Bergerac, Merry

Wilson, Humphrey Bogart.

Ryan, Cameron Mitchell.

Charles Boyer.

Eileen Brennan.

Agnew Moorehead.

Bellamy, Anne Archer.

Holden, Deborah Kerr.

12:30 (9) "The Gamma People" (1956). Reporter stumbles onto a small country using gamma rays to create a race of robots. Paul Douglas.

man who never had one. William Holden, Stewart. 4:00 (9) "Port Afrique"

(1956). Soldier returns home to

find his wife murdered in a

smuggling dispute. Pier Angeli,

8:30 (8-40) "Betrayal" (1974).

Wealthy widow hires young

woman companion. Amanda

Blake, Tisha Sterling, Sam

Phil Carey, Dennis Price.

Groom, Dick Haymes.

Ray Milland, Jon Hall.

(1965). Young doctor-wanders

into strange and incredible

experiences. Erika Blanc.

Delgado.

(1943). Townspeople of Norway rebel against Nazi domination.

"What the Teen Scene Means," a panel discussion taped at Manchester High School April 10, will air on Cable TV Channel 11 Tuesday at

The program, produced by the Manchester Memorial Hospital Auxiliary and the MHS instructional materials depart-

Mrs. Arlene Hall, Mike Zotta, Ed Klucewicz, and Mark Meridy

Thursday

1:00 (5) "Men with Wings" (1938). Story of aviation progress since Kitty Hawk. Fred MacMurray, Ray Milland, Andy Devine, Louise Campbell. 1:00 (9) "Racketeers of the Range" (1940). Slick attorney

George O'Brien, Marjorie 8:00 (9) "Road House" (1948). Psychotic roadhouse owner becomes violent to solve a romantic affair. Richard Wid-

tries to sell a girl's herd.

9:00 (3) "Nightmare" (1974). Innocent bystander can't convince police he's threatened by a sniper. Richard Crenna, Patty Duke Astin, Vic Morrow.

mark, Ida Lupino.

9:00 (20-22-30) "Elvis: That's the Way It Is" (1970). Documentary about Presley the performer. 11:30 (3) "McGuire Go

Home" (1965). Drama about love and intrigue in Cyprus. Dirk Bogarde, Susan Strasberg, George Chakiris. 11:30 (5) "Gay Sisters"

(1942). Eldest of three sisters marries to get money to settle estate. Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Nancy Coleman,

12:30 (9) "The Bride and the Beast" (1958). Wife of big game hunter suspects she was a gorilla in a previous life. Lance Fuller, Charlotte Austin.

Friday

1;00 (5) "Kitty" (1945). London waif becomes city's most notorious duchess. Paulette Goddard, Ray Milland, Patric Knowles, Reginald Owen.

Ryan O'Neal strives to

maintain his lead in a

grueling marathon in "The

Games." a CBS-TV movie

Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel

1:00 (9) "Joy of Living" (1938). Story of the whirlwind courtship of a carefree globetrotter and a careerminded stage star. Irene Dunn, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Lucille 4:00 (9) "Santa Fe" (1951)

Four brothers return from Civil War, one to work for the railroad and the others to become outlaws. Randolph Scott, Janis Carter.

8:00 (3) "The Games" (1970). Drama about four Olympic competitors in Rome in 1960. Ryan O'Neal, Michael Crawford, Stanley Baker. 9:30 (3) "Zigzag" (1970).

Dying insurance man frames himself for murder he didn't commit. George Kennedy, Anne Jackson, Eli Wallach. 11:30 (3) "What Price Glory?" (1952). Comedy drama based in World War I. James

Dailey, William Demarest. 11:30 (5) "Edge of Darkness"

Panel on youth to air on cable

ment, runs 40 minutes. Panelists are Dr. Donald Pet,

Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston.

12:30 (9) "Honeymoon of Horror" (1965). New wife joins her husband at his Everglades estate and begins to fear he's a psycopathic killer. Robert Parsons, Abbey Heller.

2:00 (5) "The Creeping Unknown" (1956). Space rocket returns to Earth with only one man in a state of shock. Brian Donlevy, Margia Dean, Jack Warner

2:00 (8) "The Satan Bug" (1965). Thriller about a search for stolen serum which can destroy all life. George Maharis, Dana Andrews, Richard Basehart. 4:00 (8) "The Secret In-

vasion" (1964). Criminals try to capture an Italian general from the Nazis. Stewart Granger, Raf Vallone, Mickey Rooney.



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THURSDAY 2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

FRIDAY 8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

Coming up on public TV

for Antique Cars is one of four unusual events featured on public television's "Sports '70s," today at 2 p.m. on Channel 24.

2:00 (20-22-30) Baseball:

3:30 (8-40) Golf: The Atlanta

4:30 (3) CBS Sports Spec-

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2:00 (24-57) Sports '70s.

Dodgers vs. Cubs.

The rally, run since 1911, is the oldest and most prestigious event of its kind in the world. It is limited to cars made petween 1923 and 1939.

International Equestrian Championships in Toronto, the Sixth Annual North American International Snowmobile Races and Winter Carnival in Alberta, and the Uber Cup Badminton Championships in Malaysia.

Also on public television this

Astros.

• "In The Beginning," a one-hour special about ancient Egypt airing Monday night. It's produced by the same producers of "Civilisation" and "The Romantic Rebellion." · "Music of the People," a

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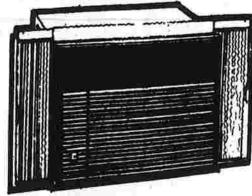
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TV notes

A 201/2-hour fundraising telethon has been scheduled for the weekend of July 26-27 by the Democratic Party. Last year's Democratic telethon raised more than \$5 million.

Dick Cavett will star in a weekly summer series on CBS-TV, the first assignment under an exclusive contract he signed



DEAR DICK: I am in a quandary. My parents named me after a character named Jody in a June Allyson movie from 1952 or so, but no one in the family can remember the movie's name or anything about it. Can you help? A READER, Adrian, Mich.

I asked June for help on this one and she can't remember playing a character named Jody. The closest thing to it was Jo, in "Little Women," which dates from '49.

DEAR DICK: Is it true that Ringo Starr and his wife are heading for a divorce? And what is George Harrison's view on his wife's departure to Eric Clapton? — A.G., Chattanooga, Tenn. From left to right — Ringo, if you believe Hollywood's gossip, is definitely heading for a divorce although his Hollywood rep would only say, "I'm not going to answer a question like that." Harrison has been quoted as saying that he wishes happiness for both his wife and Clapton. Bully!

DEAR DICK: Could you please tell me if either Elvis Presley or Johnny Cash has been in a federal government prison? — LOUISE HALL, Galena, Kan.

Presley has never been in jail. Cash's legend about his prison experience is somewhat larger than life. Years ago, he was held briefly in a Texas prison for carrying pills, according to his spokesman, but never served time. Incidentally, both Presley and Cash got their start with the same small record company — Sun — and went on to RCA and Columbia records, respectively, only a year apart in '55 and '56. only a year apart, in '55 and '56.

DEAR DICK: Why doesn't Elton John get married? I'd jump at the chance to meet him. I plan some day in my life to meet him (I hope). — ELIZABETH HAIRSTON, Daphne, Ala.

If you did meet him, you'd find he is a man so wrapped up in music that he wouldn't be much fun. His friends say he lives, eats and sleeps music and has no time for anything else.

DEAR DICK: I contend that the stars of the old musical, "The Firefly," were Jeannette MacDonald and Allan Jones. Am I right? — DELORIS WHITE, Salinas, Calif.

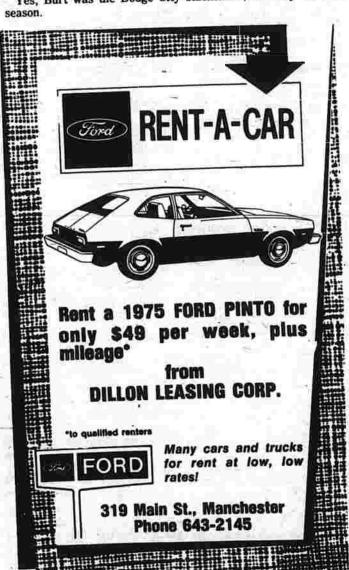
You contend correctly. MacDonald and Jones (the father of Jack Jones) did, indeed, costar in that '37 musical.

DEAR DICK: I was sure that I read that Charlie Weaver had died. Now many times I see him on The Hollywood Squares. Is he alive or am I seeing old reruns? — MRS. F. BECKMAN, Het-

tinger, N.D. Those are old reruns, because Cliff Arquette, who used the Charlie Weaver character, did die.

DEAR DICK: My friend says that Burt Reynolds was not the blacksmith on Gunsmoke, I say he was. Tell her how many years he was in the series. — W. REYNOLDS DUARTE, Roseburg,

Yes, Burt was the Dodge City blacksmith, but only for one





Singer-songwriter Melissa Manchester sings one of her odes to womankind in "Woman Alive," a public television special airing Thursday at 10 p.m. Also on the show are Lily Tomlin and Gloria Steinem.

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Fawne Harriman appears as Ginger Cooper in NBC-TV's daytime drama series, "Days of Our Lives."

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Producer-director Larry Cohen is seeking Rod Steiger to star in the title role of 'Files of J. Edgar Hoover."

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Art shows scheduled for June

Art exhibitions, shows, and festivals scheduled in June in Connecticut include:

June 1 —Craft fair sponsored by Manchester Hadassah, outdoors at the Manchester Shopping Parkade.

June 1 —11th annual Art & Craft Festival, sponsored by Shelton Jaycees, at Huntington Green, Shelton.

June 1 —Last day of Fanfare '75, sponsored by the Glastonbury Fine Arts Commission, at Glastonbury's Glen Lochen

June 5 to 7 —Meet the Artists, an open show, at Chapel Square Mall, New Haven.

Ending June 8—The Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival, Constitution Plaza, Hartford.

June 6 to 8 —Fourth annual Crafts Expo, Farmington Polo Grounds.

June 6 to July 6—26th New England Exhibition of Painting and Sculpture, sponsored by the Silvermine Guild of Artists, at the Guild's gallery in New Canaan.

June 7 and 8—Westport Handcrafts Fair, Staples High School, Westport.

June 8 —Second annual Arts Festival, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Prospect, Prospect Green.

June 8 —Manchester Art & Craft Outdoor Show, sponsored by the Manchester Art Association, Center Park.

June 14 —Annual Sidewalk Art Show, Fairfield Center.

June 13 to 15 —Mary Taylor Arts & Crafts Show, Milford Green.

June 14 — Southport Flea Market, Southport Congregational Church, Southport.

June 14 to 30 —Members' show by the Essex Art Association, at the association's galleoy in Essex.

June 17 to 22 —Newington Jaycee June Festival, Newington Town Green.

June 20 to 22 —Easter Seals Salute to the Arts, Staples High School, Westport.

June 27 and 28—Meet the Artists, an open show, at the Connecticut Post Center, Milford.

June 27 to July 6—Barnum Festival, Museum of Art, Science & Industry, Bridgeport.

June 28 to July 27 —Lyme Summer Exhibit at the Lyme Art Gallery, Old Lyme.

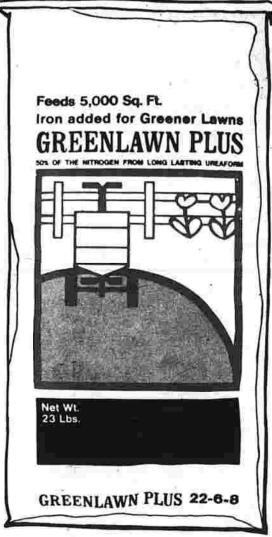
June 29 to Aug. 10—Paintings by Local Artists of the 18th, 19th, 20th Centuries, Bruce Museum, Greenwich.

Bank displays school project

The community showcase at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, East Hartford, is featuring a display of a project undertaken by seventh grade French students at East Hartford's O'Connell School.

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