

diploma at the commencement exercises of South Windsor High School, Thursday. Because of the inclement weather the exercises were moved to the Hartford Arena. Grand marshal, Arthur Cloutman, looks on. (Herald photo by Pinto)

South Windsor Graduates 340

List of Graduates

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curricular areas. for a senior girl who does not this time went to Lois Allen. Cliff Pasay was the recipient went to the following: Kathy Bourdeau.

lina Marie Addingt

anding work in the area of four years of work in the In- Lesbia Reyes, Spanish. dustrial Arts Curriculum. Department participation in The Science Award and the

plan to further her education at foreign language during his or Osler Award for outstanding

William C. Morison Timothy Hall Morris Beverly A. Morse

Joyce Lynn Mugford Melissa Claire Murray Susan A. Muzikevik Bruce H. Myrick

Karen Louise Matsisky Karen Ruth Nelson

of the Industrial Arts Award for Krepcio, Latin; Robin Entress, best all-around performance in French; Alice Alzugaray and Stephen (also spelled Steven) Tomkunes, Grace Garber,

The Beta Sigma Phi Award by the Foreign Language Music Award for Senior Chorus. Timothy was gaining in pop-



When South Windsor School Supt. Robert Goldman went to South Windsor High School yesterday, an assembly was in progress. He imagined how crowded it might be in the evening when parents and graduates gathered for graduation exercises forced indoors because of bad weather.

Discouraged at that prospect, he went to his office and phoned Richard Gregorian of the Hartford Arena. Gregorian and Abe Glassman, part owners of the arena, decided to donate it for the graduation. The stage was already in place, having been used for another purpose. "Just bring them over," said Gregorian. That's how the graduation was transferred at the last minute to the ample

Graduates' Names **Tell of Fashions**

SOUTH WINDSOR **Judy Kuehnel**

Correspondent 644-1364 What's in a name?

decline.

A high school graduating years to go. class list is an amusing insight into what was parent's choice of names about 17 years ago and Deborah and Stephen led Piano Students

the list. Of South Windsor High School's class of 1975, fifteen Piano students of Kenneth girls were called Deborah (also Woods will present a musical spelled Debra), with the name program Sunday at 4 p.m. in Linda coming in second for a Luther Hall of Emanuel count of 10.

years ago was Susan (9). casionally combined with Ellen classical and romantic periods

The name Lisa was just com- Margaret Busky, Robert ing into popularity, with four England, David Richardson. 1958 babies called Lisa.

ularity, as shown by the five graduating "Timothys" in the class of 1975.

Boy's names seem to remain fairly traditional through the Maybe nothing, but years with a few Kents and throughout the years it has been Kyles added to the list, but the interesting to see some first Judy-Anns of the 1940's have names gain popularity and then decline.

Offer Program

Lutheran Church.

Also the choice of mothers, 17 ears ago was Susan (9). The program, which is open to the public free of charge, will Mary or Marie was oc- feature works from the or Jane, with a hyphen in the as well as light classics. Refreshments will be served. Cynthia was gaining in pop- Students performing in the ularity (7 seniors were named program are Elizabeth Busky, Cindy); followed by Pamela Jennifer Locke, Kathy (5); Karen (5) and Cheryl (5). Holloran, Kathy Murphy,

Sarah Warrington, Patricia was the favorite boy's name in Mary Neubelt, Jennifer



OTHER AGWAY STORES

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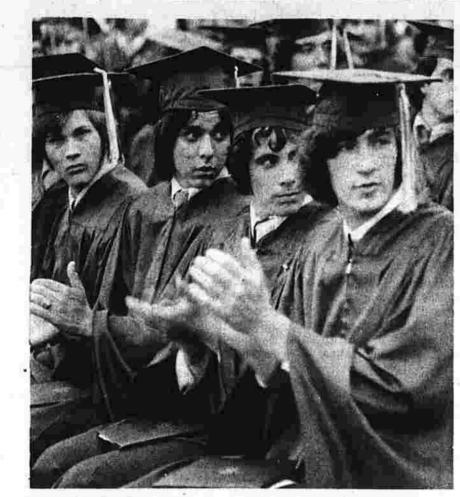
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Applaud Cheney Tech Office Staff Acknowledging the conscientious services of the Cheney Tech office staff. these graduates share their applause with the crowd. From left are Daniel Bell, Ronald Arusiewicz, Michael Pressamarita and Thomas Foran, class president. (Herald photo by Dunn)

Friday the 13th No Jinx For Cheney Tech Rites

JUNE TOMPKINS

Friday the 13th meant only good things to 72 graduating seniors from Howell Cheney Regional Vocational-Technical It meant the culmination of four years of

applied study to an academic and inistrial curriculum Although skies threatened somewhat, other forces worked to keep the weather pleasant for the school's

graduation exercises. The green gowned seniors processed from the school to their chairs on the othletic field to the strains of Elgar's Fomp and Circumstance" played on the organ by Melvin Lumpkin.

After the invocation and greetings, Michael J. Pressamarita of East Hartford, student council secretary, reflected on memorable incidents of the past four He expressed the feeling of most

raduates that "graduation has arrived all oo quickly." He expressed pride in the students' ac-

complishments referring to the highly commended 1975 Craftsman 1975 yearbook, and the basketball team which qualified for the state tournament. In showing appreciation for what Cheney Tech had done for its students, Pressamarita reminded his classmates to step out into society with optimistic at-

Besides the evening being a celebration pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church. of the students' graduation, guest speaker State Rep. Abraham Glassman, D-14th continuing in guaranteed jobs; 7 are going assembly District, said the event also on to Hartford State Technical College signified at least two other significant and 3 are joining the military service. changes in their lives.

"One is the emergence of your self as a legally recognized citizen of Connecticut and this country, with all rights and esponsibilities, and two, your entrance into the adult world of work or further tudy in a new age."

Telling them the world has its ups and downs and its dark side lest they believe the world is all bright and shiny and full of hopes and opportunities, he said, "Only you can choose your direction as a legal adult. To stay on the bright side demands constant learning of new rules, egulations, skills and techniques." Referring to the changes that come

rom entering the world of work, Glassman said the world of work is changing rapidly and the tempo of change s increasing each day.

Showing the effect of change, he said, In your lifetime, Buck Rogers and Dick Tracy have moved from the comic papers to real life." He referred to the men who have gone to the moon, and to the niniturization and satellites which have made Dick Tracy's wrist watch-sized communication instrument a real thing.

The young men were told that now, society desperately needs men like them to keep our state's economy sound and productive. "You, the younger generation, must

shed the idea that the job or area of work you enter will be your life's work," said Glassman. "New technology changes the world of work. "Much of what you have learned to date

in your skill areas will be obsolete in a short time." To continue Glassman's description of developing skills, he said, "And if the level

of skill you now possess makes you an extension of a machine, the likelihood of technological developments replacing you Herald chief photogrpaher Reginald Pinto has attempted to Burry Wolfgang and his son) Peter James, 11, of 15 Hemlock with a machine is very high.'

Glassman denounced the activity called "collecting people who are paid for doing nothing "Our country was not made by people ollecting,' they were hard workers. The

basis of our state's economy will not remain healthy if you here tonight accept the collecting attitude." admonished

The graduating students must depend upon themselves for learning after leaving school and home, part of their responsibility as a legal adult, they were told. In industry, the young listeners were reminded to anticipate changes in their

businesses so they can be ready for them before they happen. Glassman challenged the students t become leaders in the community and

state, and finally, to become "thinking craftsmen." S. John Garofalo, director of Cheney

Tech, read the names of the graduates as the diplomas were presented by Dr. Lewis 2. Randall, consultant to the Division of Vocation Education of the State Department of education Two of the graduates were cited for

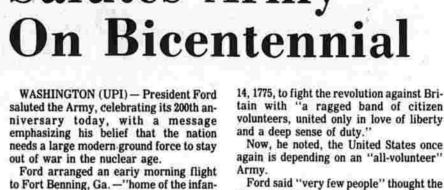
having perfect attendence. Following the national anthem and the penediction, the graduate craftsmen recessed solemnly up the grassy slope to the school as their last school function. The invocation and benediction were

given by the Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, Of the 72 graduates, 62 are going on to or

(see also page 14)

A Father Is...

A Fixer...



try" - to take part in the bicentennial elebration and to watch several hours of military maneuvers at the sprawling base. He also set aside time to discuss politics with Gergia Republican leaders who could prove helpful to his 1976 candidacy. "If we are to avoid war, we must main-

tain a credible and ready fighting force,' Ford said in a prepared speech. "Today's realities have increased rather than reduced our need for a solid

conventional fighting force and for strong and ready infantry soldiers ... In today's world, as in the world of George Washington, weakness is a provocation t aggression. "It took strength to win our freedom; it

preserve the peace." Ford said he would do all he could "to and equipments in the world." He recalled that the Second Continental Congress created the first army on June

The Weather

Becoming partly sunny and warm today following some low cloudiness and fog during the morning, especially along the coast. Highs today mostly in the 70s. Fair tonight but with developing low cloudiness and fog, particularly costal areas. Lows around 60. Sunday partly sunny with highs 75 to 80. Chance of an afternoon



Presidents Absolved WASHINGTON (UPI) - Sen. Frank

Auto Sales Up

Church, D-Idaho, says his committee on the CIA is trying to find out who gave the orders for illegal activities, including assassination plots The Central Intelligence Agency was in-volved in murder attempts, Church said, but the orders apparently did not come from Presidents Eisenhower, Kennedy or Johnson.

DETROIT (UPI) - The belated spring

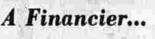
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four U.S. automakers, who recorded a 9

per cent sales gain over early May in the

best month-opening period since last Oc-

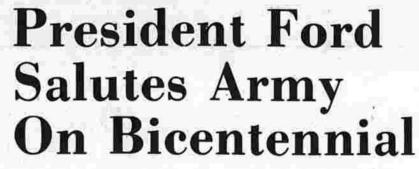
Plans Shelved MOSCOW (UPI) - Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev has shelved plans to visit Egypt



capture some of the many things fathers do which are too St.



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tain with "a ragged band of citizen volunteers, united only in love of liberty and a deep sense of duty." Now, he noted, the United States once again is depending on an "all-volunteer"

Ford said "very few people" thought the first American army "had much of a future in 1775" and that many in Congress thought the decision to abandon the draft during the Nixon administration was "impractical at best, and impossible at worst." But he said "doubters were wrong" in both cases.

'Today's Army is ... an Army of winners," he said, that "has kept intact that esprit de corps which 200 years of history and tradition have instilled." (See page 10 for resume of Connecticut's role in the Army's first 200 years.



Flag Day at Waddell School

It's Flag Day, U.S.A. all-the-way day, and first graders at Waddell School parade their patriotism around the school complete with large red, white and blue hats that occasionally go flying off in an unruly breeze. The students of Mrs. Barbara Peragallo, Mrs. Mildred Christadore and Mrs. Barbara Bossidy participated in Flag Day exercises with other students at the school Friday. (Herald photo by Pinto)

"It took strength to win our freedom; it will take strength to keep it and to Support Pledged for Changes Ford said he would do all he could "to keep our armed forces supplied with the best and most modern training, weapons and environments in the would do all he could "to In Community Bonding Act

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hartford Democratic leader Nicholas Carbone says he will support changes in a controversial community development bill, but wants lov. Ella Grasso to sign it as soon as

possible, even in its present form. Carbone said Friday amendments to the bill, passed in the final hours of the 1975 legislative session over vocal opposition from minority Republicans and other sources, can be made after the measure goes into law.

Carbone said he would support amendments barring municipalities from

and requiring conformity with local zoning rules, wetland laws and other environmental regulations. Meanwhile, a key aide to Gov. Grasso

said Friday lawmakers could meet in special session to correct possible defects in the bill

But the aide said the bill, along with 300 others approved as the legislature closed last week, is still in the hands of the lawmakers and Mrs. Grasso has not been able to start reviewing the measure.

Mrs. Grasso said originally she would sign the bill, which backers claimed would help attract industry and jobs to local communities. But the measure was criticized as opening municipal treasuries

to plunder by unscrupulous politician The bill, one of the so-called "secret Hartford bills," was pushed through the legislature at the urging of Carbone, Hartford Democratic town chairman and city council majority leader.

The measure also was attacked because it would allow municipalities to provide bond funds to developers without adequate hearings or a referendum vote and to operate non-profit development corporations outside the public purview. Critics also said the measure would

allow one community to undertake projects in another without its consent, and developers could ignore zoning, land use and environmental regulations.

NEWS CAPSULES

ater this year because of worsening relations between the two countries, according to Communist sources in Cairo. In Washington, authoritative diplomatic sources said Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger had made progress in their talks on new Middle East negotiations and would meet again Sun-

Bond Reduced

BRIDGEPORT (UPI) - A Superior Court judge Friday reduced bond from \$200,000 to \$100,000 for a Baptist minister and psychic charged in a \$14 million fire that destroyed the Sponge Rubber Products Co. plant in Shelton March 1. The Rev. David N. Bubar, 46, of spiracy charges of kidnapping, burglary

and arson in connection with the blaze.



A Friend...

Tomorrow is Father's Day and in this series of photographs, often taken for granted. Models for this photo essay were

On Teacher Jobless Benefits

President Closes Loophole

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford has closed loophole in the law that granted a potential bonanza to teachers by allowing them to get unemployment benefits during the summer months. White House spokesmen announced Friday that Ford had signed a \$15 billion money bill providing long overdue aid to veterans and Social Security pensioners. But it also carried some fine print specifically designed to plug the loophole n the federal unemployment legislation

Ford signed in December -a loophole that has encouraged thousands of school unemployment benefits during their summer vacations. The new language amends that law specifically to prohibit such benefits to

eachers whose contracts run through the end of the current school year and resume

The bill was urgently needed to pay half a million veterans the educational benefits due them since June 1.

In addition, the measure funds \$ onuses for 33 million Social Security beneficiaries, provides \$5 billion for unemployment programs, money for the food stamp program and \$2 billion in costteachers in a number of states to apply for of-living pay raises for military personnel and civilian federal workers

Grover Benefit Case George M. Saden on state charges one day after pleading innocent to federal con-spiracy charges of kidnapping hurglary

The Town of Manchester is going to the nation's highest court to challenge a 1971 Connecticut act which provides compensation for families of policemen or firemen who die of heart attacks, whether on or off

The town has filed a notice of appeal with the U.S. Supreme Court, in the case of Muriel Grover vs. the Town of Manchester, appealing a March decision by the state Supreme Court which upheld the law.

In a memo released Friday afternoon, Town Counsel William Broneill said he expects to hear whether the top court will hear the case by this fall.

At issue is a 1971 state statute that awards workmen's compensation benefits in the case of a policeman or fireman's death from heart ailments or hypertension, provided the person passed a physical examination when he began the

The court cases stem from the September 1971 death of Leo R. Grover, a Manchester police detective. Grover died at his home of an apparent heart attack. He passed a physical when he became a policeman in 1956.

Grover's widow, Muriel, was awarded \$84 per week compensation under the thennew law, but the town and its insurance carrier balked at the award and took the

case to court. The town appealed a workmen's comensation ruling first to the Court of Common Pleas and then to the Superior Court which referred it to the state's highest court with deciding the issue.

When the case was argued in the state Supreme Court, the town maintained that the statute*imposed a financial obligation n the town without due process of law.

The state Supreme Court ruled in March that the statute serves a proper public purpose and doesn't isolate a special class for special consideration. The court noted policemen and firemen were found to have an unusually high rate of heart disease and pertension, and they deserved the

Representing the Town of Manchester in the appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court are Broneill and Maurice FitzMaurice of

Hartford Broneill said the Town of North Haven and the City of Hartford have agreed to share the costs of the appeal in roughly equal proportions with Manchester.

If the U.S. Supreme Court agrees to consider the appeal, its decision is expected to settle a number of cases similar to the Grover matter now pending in Connecticut, officials said.

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Today's scheduled CIAC game between East Catholic and Wilby of Waterbury has again been postponed. It will be played Monday at 4 p.m. at the University of Hartford.



Council" or "Hockanum Valley Services Council." The meeting will be preceded by a social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. and a buffet from 7 to 8 p.m. at

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dent; Carl Rossow, second vice committee and committee services in the three towns. It president; Mitchel Kallet, members are Karl Mueller, assists in the development of treasurer; Edward Botwick, Howard Wolfanger, Mrs. Alice new or expansion of existing assistant treasurer; Karen Masker, Miss Elaine Shattuck, services and the developing of Bearse corresponding Mrs. Anita Furbish, and Carl financial resources needed to secretary; Turza Perry, recor- Rossow. ding secretary.

terms, are Mrs. Karen Bearse, of the Tri-Town area. family counseling and the day John Elliot, Mitchel Kallet, Under its direction the care services.

The council was formed in cover a variety of areas in-Those proposed for the board 1968 after a professional survey cluding mental health, child "Hockanum Valley Community of directors, for three-year was made concerning the needs guidance, teen counseling,

Elks Club To Mark Flag Day

Manchester Lodge of Elks became a nationally recognized Manchester Emblem Club will

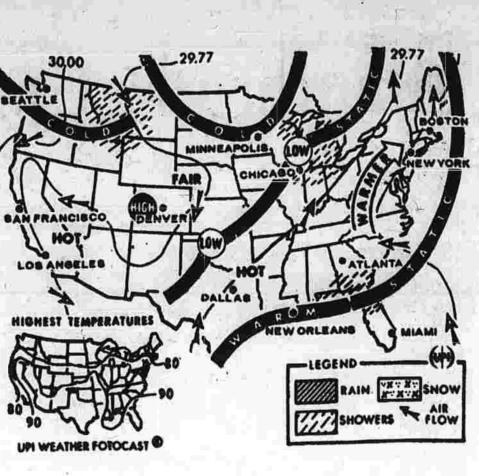
will have its annual Flag Day day and worked for its es- make the presentation of ceremonies Sunday at 5 p.m. at tablishment as a national Heritage Flags. After the

the Elks Home on Bissell St. holiday, Andrew Winzler Jr., ceremonies, Emblem Club

The program is open to the exalted ruler of Manchester members will serve

council also assumed the The proposed list of officers. The board is made up of 30 responsibility for the Tri-Town

meet these services which



Little League Auxiliary Schedules Dance

liquor. Set-ups will be provided. are available in the church of-

refreshments.

Crusade Climbs

The cost of the school is \$2.75 Rd., or the South Windsor Bank and Trust Co., 959 Sullivan Ave.

Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR READERS: Some months ago, I published a

letter signed "NOT GUILTY." It was written by a father

who was driving home from a father-son fishing trip in a

linding rainstorm when the car skidded into a ditch. The

boy was killed and the father walked away with only a small

The father wrote, "I wasn't going fast, and I wasn't careless. It was just a freak accident. He was only 16 and

our only child. My wife blames me for our son's death. We

once had a good marriage, but now we are practically strangers. Can you help me?"

I urged the man to get his wife into therapy, and although

I never heard from him again, his letter prompted this one

DEAR ABBY; I read that touching letter from a father, "NOT GUILTY," who had lost his only son in a car

accident while the two of them were returning from a

fishing trip. His wife made it clear that she blamed him for

the boy's death. Consequently, each is bearing the loss

Five years ago, our 23-year-old son, less than a year out of

Harvard, came home to die of cancer. He lived exactly one

month from the day he came home. During that last month

of his life, I spent practically all my time with him. We

Abby, when he was growing up, I didn't spend much time with him. (I was too busy.) How I wish I had taken him on a

fishing trip now and then, as this Dad had done. It seems to

me that this Dad must have been a good father before the

Almighty intervened for reasons of His own. There are worse ways for a father and son to part; in fact it is difficult

to think of a better way then in an atmosphere of love and

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

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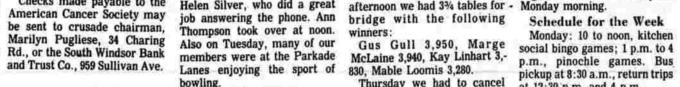
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from another father, which I think is appropriate for

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is July 16, a month away. We Repeat Program this dinner and theater party is center. only \$11.25. Remember, we go

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- "reasure" 2:00-7:15-9:00
- Manchester Drive-In 9:15 'Bank Shot'' 8:40; "Sharks 'reasure" 10:15
- UA East 2 "Aloha, Bobby
- & Rose" 2:00-9:30; "Let The Good Times Roll" 7:30 UA East 3 - "The Happy 9:15
- Hooker" 2:00-7:15-9:00 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Fun- 2:00-5:00-8:00
- ny Lady" 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50
- A generation or two ago, when child mortality was higher, married couples seemed much more aware of a fundamental fact: Although we love our children dearly, we 6:00-8:00-10:00 lose some through death, some leave us, some displease us Showcase Cinema 3 -- "Tomand occasionally one will crown our old age. But in the end, all parents have is each other. Our
 - my" 1:45-4:006:00-10:10 Showcase Cinema 4 -- "Man- 2:15-4:50-7:25-9:45 dingo" 2:00-4:40-7:30-10:00

children are just "loaners." We start out a couple, and we'll most likely end as a couple, finding comfort and fulfillment together in a union ordained by God. Sunday My wife and I felt that ours was a good marriage, but the howplace - "Aloha, Bobby loss of our son drew us even closer together. I hope NOT GUILTY'S wife will realize that the intimacy & Rose," 2:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 Vernon Cine 1 - "Silent of shared tears can add a precious new dimension to their Night Evil Night," 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

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Vernon Cine 2 - "Sharks Treasure," 1:15-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

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The history of the flag will be Alfred M. Ritter, past exalted The Order of Elks instituted given by George Meixell, past ruler, and Meixell are serving Flag Day as one of its man-exalted ruler, and the response on the Flag Day committee. datory observances before it by Foster Williams.

Lodge of Elks, said.

attending must bring their own per child and registration forms Judy Kuehnel A grand prize of a weekend for fice.

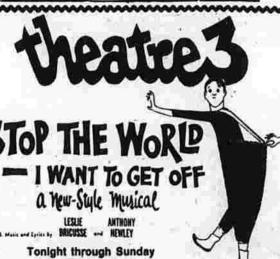
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raising event.

1:30 a.m. The school is open to children memorial gifts.

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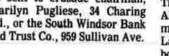
marriage.

publication on Father's Day:

parted confident of each other's love.

trade this month.

are \$8 per couple, and persons the Field House during the resulted from a recent weekend week. The dance is a fund- of golf and tennis tournaments and a dance for the benefit of pinch-hitting for Wally again, to On Wednesday afternoon just and office all day; Lena Speed Bible School The Wapping Community With planned fund-raising with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Community with planned fund-raising bere at the Senior Center. The Wapping Center center with the Senior Center center with the Senior Center center center with the Senior Center cen Church Vacation Bible School is events completed, the



For Period Ending 7 a.m. Sunday. Showers activity in the northern Rockies, the vicinity of the Lakes, northern Florida and the southern area of Georgia. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Maximum temperatures include: Atlanta 85, Boston 74, Chicago 88, Cleveland 82, Dallas 96, Denver 88, Duluth 72, Houston 90, Jacksonville 91, Little Rock 93, Los Angeles 74, Miami 85, Minneapolis 78, New Orleans 88, New York 81, Phoenix 101, San Francisco 73, Seattle 72, St. Louis 89 and Washington 88 degrees.

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS By WALLY FORTIN

on a first come, first served I can't thank Ceil Wandt Yours truly Gloria Benson is basis. Tuesday morning was real everyone is busy at this time of regulars Harold, Tom, scheduled at the church June 23 remainder of funds needed hectic with people calling in year. It was just as well Georgina and Marge Hall. through July 3, from 9:30 to must be raised through in- about our sold-out trips. For- because with a short staff I had Thank you all for your help this dividual donations and tunately I had a real nice to transport people in the mini- week. Remember, now it is volunteer, a new member, bus to the doctors. Also in the registration for Goodspeed who were four years old before Checks made payable to the Helen Silver, who did a great afternoon we had 3% tables for - Monday morning.

> members were at the Parkade McLaine 3,940, Kay Linhart 3,-Lanes enjoying the sport of 830, Mable Loomis 3,280. Thursday we had to cancel at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

our outdoor shuffleboard in the Wednesday morning Anna morning but the group played Demko came in to offer her indoors and also played cards class; 1 p.m., Senior Bowling

roast turkey dinner. This will Florence North 613, be the last meal served at the games; 12:45 p.m., bridge Josephine Schuetz 584, John center until June 23 when our games; 1 p.m., arts and crafts Gally 583. Marjorie McLaine summer program will start up. class. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. 568. Paul Schuetz 554, Louise Mrs. Gerri Kelley will be the return trips at noon, and again Kohls 550, Bea Cormier 545, supervisor of this food at 3:30 p.m.

keeping the accounts in order and Mildred Chapin are in the Dr. Kenneth Wichman who will and Blandine was helping to local hospital. Stan said speak and show slides on foot clean_up our crafts room. Mildred would appreciate card disorders common to senior but no visitors at this time. citizens. Bus pickup at 8:30 By the way, one of our Please remember all our folks a.m. and noontime, return trip planned day trips is a trip to the in the convalescent homes and around 3 p.m.

and then we will watch wishes to Mr. and Mrs. Harry 4 p.m., setback games. Bus 'Cabaret,'' a wonderful Olsen who celebrated their 38th pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips musical. The date we are going wedding unniversary with us. at noon and 4 p.m.

plan to register this coming Monday so we can get an idea of was a repeat of a program how many seats we will need. shown last week, the slides of I have contracted 41 tickets our recent trip to Burmuda, We out will try to get additional then showed slides of some of tickets as needed. The price for our local activities at th

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p.m., pinochle games, Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

Tuesday: 9:30 a.m., bus for shopping; 10 a.m., ceramic Summer League at the Parkade bb. In the morning we had 9¹/₄ In spite of the rainy weather Lanes; 1:30 p.m., return trip

from shopping.

Thursday: 10 a.m. to noon, At our Fun-Day program, we outdoor shuffleboard games; Pauline was back at the helm learned that Margaret McCue 1:05 p.m., Fun-Day featuring

Friday: 10 a.m. to noon, sor. The bill of fare is roast beef I omitted to give our best kitchen social games; 1 p.m. to



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ago. The others went in different The others went in different them, placing them in separate foster homes The others went in different them, placing them in separate for them, placing them in separate The three girls and two boys and three sisters. When he got the that they could use for tried to reach my brothers and sisters. We couldn't So I tried were too young to write to each older, he too searched for them tracing.

to no avail. When Mrs. McCaffrey Franklin of Fort Worth, said weeks off from her job for the month at the home of Mrs. Beatrice Garvey McCaffrey of about 35 years ago, he helped Beatrice Garvey McCaltrey of Rt. 44A, Coventry. When they were last together When they were last together the names of the Garvey about 25 years ago. Mrs. Florence Garvey maybe she would have more Ethel drove from Rochester. Gamelli, now deceased, finally luck. reached Beatrice. Florence, the She did. eldest at about 7 at the separa- "He gave me what informa- Albany, N.Y. The two sisters tion, was very ill and lived in tion he had," she said. It was an and Cecil, once they had met in

"Nobody knows what we locate their brothers or their officials in many towns in Cecil, we thought he would have Damuth, 64, now of Rochester, them. N.Y. When Florence died eight call, I couldn't believe it," Despite their early hardships, "We all had very rough years ago, Beatrice found a Beatrice said.

away from his foster home at Coventry. In it was a "It seemed like a fairy tale." They displayed them and picchest she had and brought it to photograph that must have been

Legion Auxiliary Plans MANCHESTER **Election and Potluck**

The American Legion Miss Margaret Walker, Auxiliary will have its annual daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifmeeting Monday after a potluck ford Walker of 76 Phelps Rd., at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. and a recent graduate of tion of officers and the election the American Legion Auxiliary. of delegates to the Department She was eligible to apply for the Convention.

By MAL BARLOW

other. They lost all contact until

a family reunion held this

children and their approximate

ages were Florence, 7, Ethel, 5,

Beatrice, 4, Roy 3, and Cecil, 2.

forts to find each other.

the dark about everything," she

Mrs. McCaffrey, a Coventry

Rt. 44A, Coventry.

said

lives."

call Laura Freeman, 649-1671, College in the fall. or Mary Walker, 643-6155.

Woman Doused With Gasoline And Burned

parlor Friday, doused her with assault. He was held on \$50,000 and ran. police said.

Monday. don't even know him," as Prix Coiffures about 11:15 after her pocketbook. neighbors tried to snuff the her weekly appointment. flames. She was taken to Yale- Harrington was walking up the New Haven Hospital with se- street carrying a cardboard cond and third degree burns over 60 per cent of her body. Officers said the assailant

Police arrested Mark doused the victim with the Harrington, 22, of Meriden, a liquid in the container and set it Church Adopts Summer Hours (.

BOLTON Beginning Sunday worship have a special family format

services at the United be informal and last about 4 Methodist Church will begin at minutes. 10 a.m. The new time will carry Volunteer planists or organists are needed for the through Sept. 28. The summer services will month of July.

HOSPITAL Discharged Thursday: Bessie Helen Miner, 265 Timrod Rd. Manchester Community Day, East Hartford; Leo Manchester's Municipal

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 During the meeting, there will be the nomination and elec College, has received a apast.
 FitzGerald, 264 Phoenix Ave.,
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 Will be the nomination and elec Presidents' Scholarship from
 Vernon; Ronald Girardin, 147
 Monday: Zoning Board of

Glastonbury; Keya Das, Room. their own silverware. Those during World War II. She plans Topliff, Windsor; Nancy Room. Edinger, East Hartford.

MERIDEN (UPI) - A young few hours after the incident and . on fire in front of the salon. A man walked up to a 71-year-old charged him with reckless en- witness said the suspect widow as she left a beauty dangerment and first degree watched the blaze then turned gasoline and set her on fire, bail for a court appearance Witnesses said the blaze burned off .Mrs. Bowen's

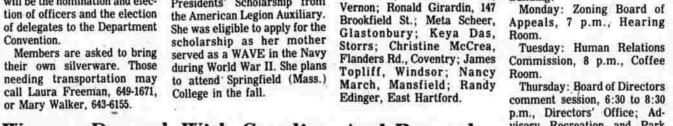
The woman, Mrs. Lillian Police and witnesses said clothes, left an imprint of her

Bowen, screamed "My God, I Mrs. Bowen left the Grande body on the ground and melted

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Three of the five Garvey children separated at childhood nearly 60 years ago study the This photograph was taken about the time the five Garvey children last saw each other as only photograph they have of themselves together. Ethel Garvey Damuth, right, and Cecil children. The woman is their Aunt Nancy, now deceased. Cecil is in front of her and among the two girls sitting.

other for the first time since the old photo was taken. (Herald photo by Barlow) **Family Scattered 60 Years Ago Finally Reunites in Coventry**

Death and misfortune struck age 10. He ended up in Texas taken at about the time the

a family of five children in Massachusetts nearly 60 years are others and now makes his home in family was broken up. The others went in different The woman in the photo they children anything. I had so

her father asked her this winter reunion. tried and failed before. But from Texas.

their years apart and their ef- West Springfield. The sisters old Springfield address. visited often but could not She made many phone calls to "Roy was so shocked to see

"When I got Mrs. Franklin's Beatrice said of the reunion.

sisters. We couldn't. So I tried to forget I had a family."

other than her husband about

"I never even told my

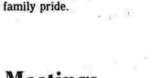
her background.

Roy Garvey, now 61, is living

as an invalid in an apartment in Coventry, drove to Albany,

went through. We've all been in sister, Mrs. Ethel Garvey several states and finally found a heart attack," Beatrice said.

Ethel, Beatrice, and Cecil each had children and grandchildren. Beatrice had not told anyone tures of them to each other with



NOTES Meetings Next Week

Hall, East Hartford; Linda Scheduled next week in

Commission, 7:30 p.m., Coffee

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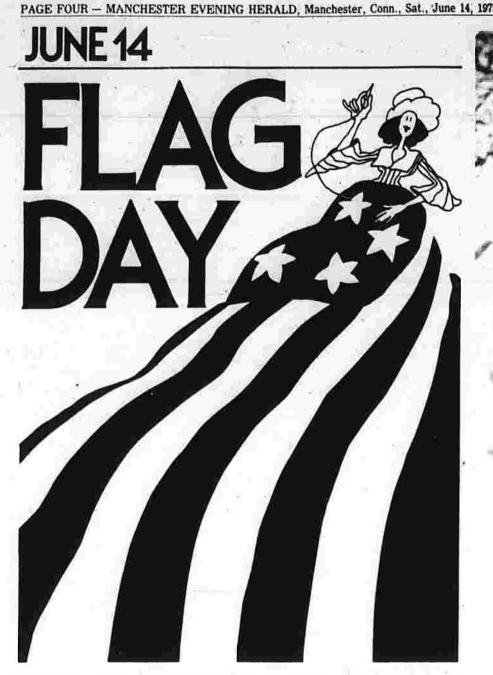




ABOUT TOWN

Police Chief Robert D. Lannan will be guest speaker at the

United Methodist Women o nual potluck Monday at 6:30 p.m. in Cooper Hall of the



What do you do on a rainy day? You curl up and have a nap like Michael and Jezebel. (Photo by Barbara Richmond)

Our New Constellation

"Resolved, that the flag of the thireen United States be thirteen stripes. stellation

This simple resolution, adopted by the Continental Congress on June 14, 1777, was the birth certificate of the Revolution, France, and even the Stars and Stripes. At last, after more Royal Standard of its opponent, Great tion, Wishing Well Cards and Gifts, Burr nearly every contingent of volunteers national emblem to rally to.

Interestingly, though, it wasn't until 117 years later, when the constellation had swelled to 44 stars, that Americans began to take special note of the birthday of the flag. In 1894, New York apparently became the June 14. The custom quickly spread and today Flag Day is observed nationwide by presidential proclamation each year, though in only one state, Pennsylvania, is it a legal public holiday. At least one bill is pending in Congress, however, to make Flag Day our 10th federal holiday.

Surely such honoring of the flag must be unique among nations. But then Old Glory is unique among national flags in a number of ways. One of the first things school children learn about the flag, for example, is that is the only one that has "grown" along with the country it represents, adding another star as each new state

joined the Union while keeping essentially the same appearance.

But something many Americans Union be thirteen stars, white in a may not appreciate is the fact that the blue field, representing a new con- flag of what we usually think of as a The Buckland PTA wishes to express its young country" is actually one of the oldest in the world, predating the tricolor of America's ally in the 1801.

> dous political changes that have overtaken the world in the past two cen- Friendly Ice Cream at Burr Corners. turies. Of all the flags that were in existence in 1777, only a handful survive to fly today, and the Stars and Stripes is one of them.

Indeed, of all the governments in existence in 1789, when the U.S. An Appeal first state to recognize Flag Day by Constitution was adopted, only the ordaining that the flag be flown over United States today operates under all public buildings in the state on the same system that it did at its in- appeal for funds to aid the Organization of

> stellation" in the human firmament ly. Their purpose is to gain insights into has reached its final form, only the now \$91 short of realization. future can tell. But may it always be a As our economy improves, more jobs guiding beacon to the generations of will be available to Americans. man, and may Americans a hundred to economic recovery. These predictions years from now recite the words include continued high levels of unemploypenned long ago:

Run the lovely banner high, Crimson morning glory!

Field as blue as yonder sky, Every star a story ...

Run the rippling banner high,

Peace or war the weather. Cheers or tears, we'll live or die

Under it together.



Thanks

To the editor: sincere appreciation to the following local ousinesses who through their conributions made our last Ice Cream Social a big success. Free ice cream sundaes were served and a door prize was given. Our thanks go to: Gerich's Mobil Stathan two years of confusion in which Britain, which was not adopted until Corners Spirit Shop, Manchester Twin Cinema, A.B.A. Tool and Die Co., Inc., Manchester Honda, Automotive Parts and fought under a different banner, the This is one measure of the stupen- Supplies, R.T.G., Inc., S and S Buick, Ward Manufacturing Co., So-Fro Fabrics, Caldor, Buckland Manufacturing, Inc. and All the children had a great time. **Buckland PTA** Larry Moore

president

Thank you for recently publishing my the Handicapped. The OTH desires to send a blind representative to a national con-Whether or not this "new con- ference of blind persons in Chicago in Jumployment of blind persons. This goal is

> Economists predict, however, a long road ment. In short, our nation faces a period of tight labor markets and tough competition for jobs

> It is reassuring that handicapped persons want to be ready to compete. Assistance now will be important to their efforts. I urge my fellow citizens to send a donation to the Organization of the Handicapped, 215 North Main Street, and make it possible for a representative to attend the National Blind Convention in Chicago in July.

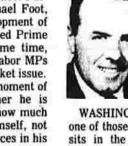
John W. Thompson Mayor of



a lance for Europe, in their recent vote on from his crucial position as minister of in- him as party leader and do it. If Healey the Common Market. Will history at some dustry, where he has led a doctrinaire but point break a lance for the British and economically disastrous program of teach them how to rescue themselves nationalization, will lift the spirits of the from their current plight?

There was a historic irony in the British But in itself it would be only a symbolic 'yes'' vote in the referendum on adhering act. Benn has only a transient importance to the Common Markets. For it was as a symbol. The real question is whether France's President Charles de Gaulle who first said no in 1963, when the British flation, and do something about wage inwanted in, and it was De Gaulle who made creases, strikes and the eroded work the referendum as a popular mandate his ethic. trademark. Now the British have repaid The contention of the left has been that him on both scores with a satisfying piece the other Common Market countries have of symbolism - repaid De Gaulle's "exported their unemployment" to Bri- ebullience of the Italian people narrow, mean, malicious no with a yes, tain. Certainly Britain has a mounting themselves, seemed to have worked a and used his own referendum tool to do it. trade deficit with the other six nations. On the no side there was an unholy But to have left the market, and built a alliance of the insular nationalism of the trade wall of protective tariffs around other on every other score but share the meet its import costs by selling its same viewpoint as "little Englanders," products on a larger world market, and France, Holland, Belgium, Italy, The right today would still plague it. is afraid that these nations may go Com- Someday, somehow, someone will know tied to a Communist Europe.

middle class and the moderate working class, was a vote against both these fearridden extremes. But mainly its target was the left wing of the British Labor Party, led by Tony Benn and Michael Foot, who have obstructed the development of the British economy; have cowed Prime Minister Harold Wilson for some time, and who led a majority of the labor MPs against him on the Common Market issue. Harold Wilson now faces his moment of truth, which will show whether he is master in his own house; and how much courage he has in asserting himself, not only against the anti-market forces in his party and government but also against those who are leading the British plunge into economic suicide. Mostly these two elements form the same group. Maybe Wilson is the lucky victor in the Europe struggle, whose real champion was Ted Heath. Or maybe he planned it that way, with his mastery of wile and guile, waiting for Tony Benn and his left cohort to trap themselves and go to their self destruction.



Happy Fathers Day

Tomorrow is Fathers Day.

them the day is a creation of one reliant woman in Spokane, Wash., several Each year all of pause and reflect on the roles our fathers played in our for us that he did.

Such reflection is good, not only to remind us of the many things big and small out fathers did for us, but if we are fathers now ourselves, it gives us a good measure by which we can assess our own performances.

found the need for such a person in our Day in our book

lives. In most instances, our fathers And before anyone gets on a soap- used the father-son or father-daughter box to condemn it, as an example of relationship as a means to make us male chauvinism, we would remind each more independent and self-

This has often led to his saying no to decades ago as a tribute to her father. us in many ways, not because he wanted to, but because it was better

> Our fathers were not and are not infallible. Only on Fathers Day they do seem to be a little bit superhuman and this is the way it should be.

Tomorrow, dads throughout Manchester and the nation will bask in a little well-deserved flattery and attention. Come Monday they will go The father figure is one psy- back to the day-to-day business of chologists kick around quite a bit but being the best father they know how to within normal bounds each of us has be which makes everyday Fathers



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By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 14, the 165th day of 1975 with 200 to follow. Today is Flag

Day The moon is approaching its first quarter.

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

sign of Gemini. American novelist Harriet Beecher Stowe, author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was born June 14, 1811. This is actor Gene Barry's 54th birthday.

On this day in history: In 1775, the U.S. Army was founded when Congress authorized the recruitment of 10 companies of riflemen to serve one

In 1777, the "Stars and Stripes" became the national flag. In 1951, Wisconsin Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy charged Defense Secretary George Marshall with having 'common cause'' with Russian' Communist leader Josef Stalin during World

Connally alone will judge whether those terms have been met.





Will Britain Awake?

NEW YORK CITY — The British broke Wilson's expected move to shift Benn private sector from its present doldrums.

can't or won't, then the new Tory leader, Margaret Thatcher, may summon the will. If the crisis becomes sharp enough, a coalition cabinet of all three major parties may have to be the answer. The Italian case shows that no economic situation is irreversible if the spirit to cope with it is there. Only a few months ago Italy seemed to be locked into its position as the prime sick man of Europe. But a combination of good Central Bank policies, along with some wise managerial decisions, and mostly the natural

Exchequer, Denis Healey, will succeed

miracle which isn't on In the British case the remedy is clearer than it was in the Italian. It is to slow diehard right, with the parochial socialism Britain's weak industries would have down wage increases, whether by wageon the left - two groups who hate each solved nothing. Britain would still have to price controls or voluntary action; to cut inflation in half and thereby increase investment and cut joblessness, and to make The left is afraid of the economic competi- the rising labor costs and dwindling plow- British products competitive again. This tion of the centrist nations - Germany, back of investments which plague Britain cannot be done without the support of the people themselves. But their yes vote on the Common Market shows that they may munist and that Britian will someday be how to extricate the British people from be rousing themselves out of their long this plague. If Wilson can't or won't do it, dream of insularity and isolation. The Thus the pro-Europe vote, mainly by the then perhaps his Chancellor of the question is whether they will awake in

ANDREW TULLY

Beckoning the Bolt

WASHINGTON - John Connally is not one of those Presidential possibilities who sits in the house hoping lightning will strike. He is out there in the open field, beckoning to the bolt.

The former three-time Texas governor, who switched from Democratic to Republican two years ago, clearly is willing - indeed, just a shade less than eager - to seek the GOP nomination, Ford or no Ford. His appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press" in effect served notice that the President cannot expect to be nominated by default. Connally will support Ford only on Connolly's terms, and

The Connally terms are a tough and maybe impossible test for Gerald Ford. To get Connally's support, Ford must show the kind of "initiative, imagination, irmness, determination and leadership that the country and the world so

desperately need." Well, one man's "initiative, imagination, firmness, determination and eadership" is another man's fizzle, and Connally doesn't sound as if he plans to give Ford the benefit of the doubt. For instance, he has attacked Ford's proposed budget deficit as too high and has complained that Ford's energy policies are not tough enough on foreign oil producers. There is no indication that the deficit will be reduced, nor that Ford will play rough with such oil-producing nations as Iran. Thus, Ford already has failed to meet two

of Connally's terms. Connally in fact has nothing to lose. He is nowhere today, living in a kind of limbo after his acquittal last April of charges he took two bribes from a milk producers' ooperative while serving as Nixon's Secretary of the Treasury. So he has everything to gain from his planned. nationwide speaking tour this fall. As he put it: "We'll see what happens from

Ford of course is running, although not as fast as he can. Unless he changes his mind and withdraws - an unlikely

Connally's path, aided by the strength and influence of incumbency. But the natives, Republican variety, are estless. Ford is too liberal for the conservatives and too conservative for GOP liberals, Former Goy, Ronald Reagan of California is making candidate-like noises, and has not flatly rejected the invitation of some Republican rightiests to head a third-party ticket. In the middle ground,

possibility - Ford therefore will stand in

Sens. Charles Percy and Howard Baker have expressed dissatisfaction with Ford's policies Thus, Connally is entitled to see himself as a compromise GOP nominee. He is more liberal than Reagan and yet carries solid conservative credentials. He is younger than Reagan and Rockefeller, and

e has a proven capacity to collect votes. All his life, he has been an achiever. Besides, the voters seem to be in a state of flux. Connally probably was close to the mark when he divided the electorate into 10 per cent hard-core Republicans, 30 per

cent hard-core Democrats, and the rest "out there somewhere to be gathered," most of them conservative or middle-ofthe-road There remains the issue of Connally's indictment for bribery. A rich and powerful man, he was acquitted by a jury of un-

rich, plain citizens - 11 of whom were black. Whatever one's personal opinion of John Connally, that says something good about the system and about the degree of Connally's innocence. "Far from hurting me," says Connally,

his acquittal "should be a plus." It would be if we lived in Utopia. But in this imperfect country an awful lot of people retain their suspicions of a man, especially a politician, even after he has been found innocent of wrongdoing. It's unfair, but it's reality. Moreover, Connally held a high post under Richard Nixon, which these days is not exactly a political asset. John Connally is running anyway. In the

months ahead, he may be the most fascinating of all the candidates in both parties as he seeks to emerge from limbo



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LOCAL CHURCHES

ST. BARTHOLOMEW'S CHURCH, E. Mid-He Tpke. Rev. Philip Hussey, pastor. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m.

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday

School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.-John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack,

Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school auditorium.

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting: p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

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

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip

Saunders, minister 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship Service: 7 p.m., Evening Service.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie.

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. 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. Rinas, pastors.

9 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School through Grade 6, Nursery for small children; 10:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Church School for Grade 10 and on, Nursery for small children.

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Walter A. Hyszko, pastor. 9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in Polish and English.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH, 185 Woodbridge St. Rev. Robert Baker, pastor. 10 a.m., Sunday School; 6:30 p.m., "Sound of His Coming" radio program on WINF; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen,

9:30 a.m., All Sunday School classes meeting at the church, Infant-Nursery; 10:50 a.m., Worshin Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen speaking on "It's The Real Thing", Trinity Tots or those three-years old through Kindergarten, Nursery for infants; 7 p.m., Institute of the Bible, "Decrees of God," the Rev. Mr. Swensen. instructor.

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph Ekeberg, intern.

8:30 and 11 a.m., The Service, Chapel service for children following the principal hymn; 9:45 a.m., Church School and Adult Forum; 9:45 a.m. and 11 a.m., Nursery for infants.

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 Rev. Frederick Lanz; 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Children's Day, message: "Three Philosphies — Beat Them Up; Pass Them Up; Pick Them Up," Nursery is provided; 1 p.m., All-Church family picnic at Columbia Lake.

Speaks

Eugene

Brewer

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and children, Nursery care provided for the little

ones; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with Evangelist Brandt Gillespie, preaching; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Evangelist Gillespie, preaching, special music and song will be resented by the Maranatha Singers.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Like Precious Faith"; 6 p.m.,

Worship, sermon: "The Danger of Over-Reaction 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., First and Second Year Youth Instruction.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, Teacher Recognition inday, sermon: "Giving Soul," coffee fellowships after the service, Young adult picnic at the home of John Allen.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Wondrous Creation's Testimony to the Wisdom of God"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of May 1 Watchtower magazine article "How Are You Affected by Not Knowing the Day and Hour?"

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 447 N. Main St

11 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "God the Preserver of Man." Golden Text: Psalms 34:7, "The Angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear Him, and delivereth them." The Christian Science Reading Room, St. Bernard Names 968 Main St. is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on New Council Members the first and third Thursdays evenings from 7 to 9, also maintains a free lending library.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Council are Michael Boyle, and Zita Schliphack. Jr., pastors.

Curtis, preacher; 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe, Woodruff Hall

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main Present members of the of St. Bernard School; and St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister, 10 a.m., Morning Worship, child care for two-year terms are James religious education coor-Nursery through 6-year olds, seemon by the Rev. Ashe, Philip Audibert, John dinator. Dr. Davis, "Strange Harvest," coffee hour in

Fellowship Hall after the service.

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. 7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser

vices, Rite 2; 9 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Services, Rite 1, with sermon by Father Jacobson, Church School Award Sunday, Nursery care; il a.m., Morning Prayer, Book of Com- Living Way" Tuesday at a mon Prayer, with sermon by Father Jacobson. public lecture at 8 p.m. at the

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, tist, 447 N. Main St. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.

9 a.m., "The Purpose", presented by the Youth Choir; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, divinely true'," is the theme of Father's Day, Pastor Eldridge preaching, sermon: "The Marks Upon the Church." Coffee Mrs. Carver will be inhour immediately following the first service in troduced by Capt. Richard the Reception Hall; 9 to 10:15 a.m., Infant- Sander, a member of the local Toddler Nursery and Kindergarten; 9:15 to 10:30 church. Mrs. Anita Rowley, a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12; 10:45 a.m., Church School, Grades 1 through 12. mittee, is handling Infant-Toddler through Nursery, Kindergarten; 12:30 p.m., Church School picnic at Susanna Wesley Hall; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship degrees from Columbia Univermeeting in youth lounge, Gospel Service in Sanc-sity, New York City, and Octuary, singing and teaching from the Word.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor: Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor; Rev. Donald Kauffman, assistant pastor

9:30 a.m., Sunday School - classes for all ages: 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, Father's of Christian Science in 196 and a Wollenberg, lecture chairman, Day message by the Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's member of the Christian is handling arrangements. Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Evening Science Board of Lectureship in A member of the Christian Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, 1965. Nursery provided.

Church Women Plan

Talk by Mrs. Weiss

The Presbyterian Church ROCKVILLE - New Daigle, Mary Lou Ertel, John members, recently elected to Gessay, Rose King, Bety the St. Bernard Church Parish Kristofak, Gardner Ruggles Jr. Edith Casati, Robert Dubeau, Religious members of the

10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary. Rev. Elizabeth Michaud, Eileen council who serve by virtue of Murphy, Donald Neff, Luke their office are the Rev. John O'Connor Jr., John Stokes and White, pastor; the Rev. Francis Theodore Yarusewicz. All were Sullivan, associate pastor; SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, elected for two-year terms. Sister Mary Gerald, principal

council who are completing Sister Lorraine Lavigne,

ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST W. Mortimer, pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School, Nursery through through Grade 3.

at 10:15 a.m.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister, 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service, Nurserv care for small children provided.

VERNON UNITED METHODIST 10 a.m., Worship, beginning summer school of 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 McClean, astor. 8 and 10:30 a.m., Worship Service; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study; 5:15 p.m., Triniy Radio Vespers, station WINF.

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W. Richardson, minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

Church News

School

tist will have a meeting Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the

Assumption Church celebrated Monday at 7:30 p.m at the Church of the Assump-

tion, S. Adams St. Zion Lutheran A Communion Vesper Service will take place Wednesday a 7:30 p.m. at Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 112 Cooper St. An adult Bible study will also be conducted Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal St. Mary's Episcopal Church will have a service of Holy Communion Wednesday at 10

a.m. at the church. **Trinity Covenant** Trinity Covenant Church will conduct a Bible study

Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the church, Hackmatack St.

Crusade Services ONIGHT AT 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. SERVICES Evangelist

10:50 A.M. - 7 P.M. Brandt Gillespie

ALL ARE WELCOME Calvary Church 647 East Middle Tpke

Mrs. Robert B. Weiss will be Mrs. Weiss has received a guest speaker at the annual B.S. degree in foods and nutri-Criminal involvement meeting of Church Women tion from Boston University always seems a little vague, United of Manchester Tuesday and trained at the Frances until one is victimized, or un- at 9:30 a.m. in Luther Hall of Stern Food Clinic of New

> Problems of Worldwide master's program in communi-Malnutrition and the Technique ty nutrition at the University of of Plant Protein Supplemen- Connecticut. She also has developed a nutrition program Coffee will be served during for the Well Child Clinic of of directors, elected recently at

sing Association.

Kurien have invited all in- fellowship program for sor, recording secretary; Mrs. terested persons to attend an residents of Westhill Gardens Harry Siebert of Manchester, exhibit of arts, crafts, and Annex at Herrmann Hall, corresponding secretary. costumes, music and Bluefield Dr. Cake and ice photographs of India Sunday cream will be served by the rom 3 to 7 p.m. at Singer Lear- women of Westhill. The next ning Center, 481 Spring St. The fellowship gathering will be in sor and Philip Heimlich of Ver- Temple Beth Hillel, Foster St.

The Methodist Men of South The Rev. K.L. Gustafson, Church will have their annual pastor of Calvary Church, cookout Monday at 6:30 p.m. on assisted by Joseph Moriconi, the grounds of Susannah Wesley will conduct a devotional ser- Hall on Hartford Rd.

cidental College, Los Angeles, Calif. From 1959 to 1982, she sored by the First Church of served as second reader of The Christ, Scientist, of Williman-Mother Church, the First tic. The lecturer will be in-Church of Christ, Scientist, in troduced by Paul Smith, first Boston. She became a a teacher reader of the church. Alice B.

Mansfield Center Albert B. Crichlow of Petit from 1943 to 1946. For 20 years, Valley, Trinidad, will speak on "Prayer Power" Tuesday at 8 p.m. at a public Christian building contractor. He also Science lecture at 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall at Mansfield



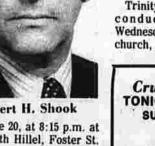
Herbert Shook of Vernon has Her topic: "The Complex Currently, she is enrolled in a been elected president of the

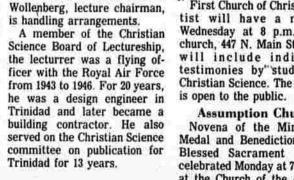
> meeting, are Steve Berman of South Windsor, vice-president in charge of membership; Allan Dworsky of South Windsor, ways and means: Ken Seidman of Windsor, treasurer; Mrs.



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BEACH - VACATION ARTHUR DRU







ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, Scientists Set 'ublic Lectures

Mrs. Josephine H. Carver of Boston will speak on "The First Church of Christ, Scien-

"There are no limits to what an individual can accomplish through reliance on 'what is Tuesday's lecture.

chairman of the lecture comarrangements for the lecture. The lecturer has received

Center. The lecture is being spon-

Temple Beth Hillel

congregation of Temple Beth Hillel in South Windsor Other members of the board

the meeting. Baby-sitting will Manchester Public Health Nur- a general congregational ABOUT TOWN vice-president in charge of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham vice Monday at 2 p.m. at a Benjamin Citron of South Wind-

> First-year trustees are Gerald Skolnick of South Wind- stalled June 20, at 8:15 p.m. at non. Second-year trustees are Ext. Mrs. Jean Karlin and Dr. Nelson Freeman, both of South Windsor: and third-year trustees are Dr. Joseph Segal and Mrs. Gerda Kochman, both of South Windsor.

The new officers will be

Criminal involvement til friend or neighbor is the Emanuel Lutheran Church. England Medical Center. offender. Then it becomes So often neighborhood criminal mischief in perpetrated by youngsters from that neighborhood. You Lation. know the kids, and you see the absence of the spiritual qualibe provided.

World Hunger.

ty from their home environment. And you muse: If only that child had been exposed to serious Bible teaching, and with his parents, to Christian worship and fellowship! Juvenile court records show epeatedly that children who

deadly serious.

egularly attend Bible classes ind worship, accompanied by heir parents, rarely become nvolved in criminal activities - as children or adults. "Train up a child in the way

he should go, and when he is program is being sponsored to september. ld he will not depart from it," Prov. 22: 6. CHURCH OF

Lydall and Vernon Streets

Phone: 646-2903

CHRIST

AREA CHURCHES

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF

9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worshin

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland. Rev

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

MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

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

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Rt 30

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

* ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev

John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok

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

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worshin

firmation Class: 5 p.m., Youth Discussion

ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union

9 a.m., Worship Service; 10:15 a.m., Sunday

GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

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

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH,

9 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily, Nursery

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

9 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon topic: "Are

You a Real Person?"; 10 a.m., Coffee Hour in

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040

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

10 a.m., Summer Family Worship Service,

sermon, adult sermon: "Good Works: Acts of

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

10:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Confirmation

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH O

9:30 a.m., Worship Service, Confirmation of

Youth Membership Class, Communion, coffee

VERNON, Rev. John A. Lacey, pastor; Rev.

Edwin W. Bartholomew, assistant pastor.

228 Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

Sunday; 7:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship.

CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Rev. Kenneth Knox, pastor.

Nursery for infants through Grade 2, children's

Rockville. Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev.

David B. Eusden, associate minister.

Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. John F.

Hughes preaching, Nursery provided; 9:15 a.m.

Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor.

Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister.

Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Con-

Group; 7:30 p.m., Adult pre-membership

Sunday School; 10:15 a.m., Worship Service.

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

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

St. Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

School; 7 p.m., Evening service.

Learning Centers.

Flora III, vicar

care provided.

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services.

Graham Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Ronald A

Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Rd., South Windsor,

vice and Church School.

Erbe, pastor.

Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

ANDOVER, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H.

Foerster III, vicar.

Grav, pastor.

Town Rd.

Konopka.

Eugene M. Kibride.

Ramen

(Herald photo by Pinto)

8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

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

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service.

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, vice Hebron Center. Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 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

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

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wapping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

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. 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.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m. CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.

Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday, Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John

adults; 10:45 a.m., Worship Service, Nursery

hour after service.

Baptists Will Hear First Church of Christ, Scien- James T. Eggimann

James T. "Skip" Eggimann, tant pastor and youth director church, 447 N. Main St., which youth pastor of Calvary Temple in Georgia for one summer. will include individual in West Hartford, will be guest During his senior year at testimonies by "students of speaker Sunday at the 9 a.m. Columbia Bible College, Colum-Christian Science. The meeting and 7 p.m. services at Rockville bia, S.C. he served as a youth Baptist Church.

Medal and Benediction of the since 1972. Before coming to Sharan Dawn, 2. Blessed Sacrament will be Connecticut, he was an assis-

director. The guest speaker has been He is married, and he and his Novena of the Miraculous youth pastor of Calvary Temple wife Sharan have a daughter,

> "The Living Way" is for you. It's the title of a public talk. It's Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p.m. It's in Manchester at the **Christian Science Church** 447 No. Main St. It's free. It's inspiring. It's "The Living Way." Child care provide It's by Josephine H. Carver, C.S.B. Member, Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The Press and the American Revolution

Repeal of the Stamp Act

c 1975 American

Antiquarian Society

Riots and political arguments Prosperity of Trade and rebellious colonists had meant an interruption of Manufactures."

Not the least of influences was prehended." the agitation of British merchants themselves.

Traders and manufacturers learned about nonimportation with arguments about the con- tax for a single year. and nonconsumption stitutionality of the Stamp Act. A bill for the repeal of the agreements from American Not so with the Marquis of Stamp Act passed in March, newspapers and business Rockingham. associates, but even before this Entirely willing to listen to the Declaratory Act, Parliathey began to organize the pleas of the merchants, the ment asserted that it had full themselves in order to force a ministry was faced with the authority to pass laws for -repeal of the Stamp Act. In ugly fact that the colonists had America "in all cases what-December 1765, London challenged the right of Parlia- soever.' merchants formed a committee ment to enact the Stamp tax. No one paid much attention to to mobilize opinions and deluge Although he was sympathetic the Declaratory Act.

the merchants' position. be upheld.



trading and manufacturing grievances of the merchants be towns in Great Britain. He English merchants and called attention to the dis- Parliament sustained at the tradesmen were quick to tressing consequences of loss of same time? realize that the Stamp Act dis- the North American trade and Deluged with demands that pute with the colonies had the necessity of working the Stamp Act be repealed, and ominous implications for them. together to promote "the confronted by the fact that

business; nonimportation and The result was not slow in ministry reached a decision in nonconsumption agreements coming. Parliament received January 1766. Repeal of the would inevitably hurt profitable many petitions from numerous Stamp Act was agreed to, but it trade with North America. cities, whose merchants and must be accompanied by a British merchants were op- manufacturers declared that strong assertion of the power of posed to the Stamp tax. But the Stamp Act would have a Parliament. their voices had not prevailed ruinous effect on them. In an The wheels of government when the ministry of George address to the House of Com- turned very slowly in early 1766 riots against stamp dis- that this trade "so beneficial to ly criticized the ministry for

Parliament with petitions. to the wishes of the merchants, Unbounded joy was expresse

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Trecothick then drafted a cir- The problem was, to put it Worcester State College cular letter to some thirty succinctly, how could the redressed, and the honor of

nullified the measure, the

Grenville pushed this measure mons, London merchants for the unhappy Rockingham through Parliament with a pointed out that they had "an- ministry. Pressures on the large majority in March 1765. nually exported very large government mounted as the Few, if any, anticipated the quantities of British manufac- merchants demanded repleal; reaction of America. But the tures" to North America: and angry newspaper writers sharptributors, loud protests against the State, and so necessary for not upholding the law; in full the Stamp Act's constitutionali- the Support of Multitudes, now oratorical splendor William ty, and strong economic lies under such Difficulties and Pitt thundered in The House of pressures combined to change Discouragements, that nothing Commons, "I rejoice that he thinking of many Britons. less than 'utter ruin is ap- America has resisted"; and colonial agents (especially Praying for relief from Benjamin Franklin) testified economic miseries, the that the colonists did not have merchants had little concern enough money to pay the Stamp

1766, but, in another measure,

Barlow Trecothick, chairman Rockingham was also sensitive by the colonists when they got of the committee, met with the to the feeling of most Britons news of the repeal. The hap-Marquis of Rockingham (head of the new ministry) to explain that the authority of Parlia-ment over the colonies had to was hardly any less, as can be Store for One Night Marquis of Rockingham (head that the authority of Parlia- piness of the London merchants seen in the accompanying car-

WINGS

By CLIFF SIMPSON

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students for use by the Greater ment opportunities possible. Manchester Chamber of Others participating in the

The growing need for school staff and administration.

Bolton Plans Antique Vehicle Parade to participate.

Donna Holland Correspondent

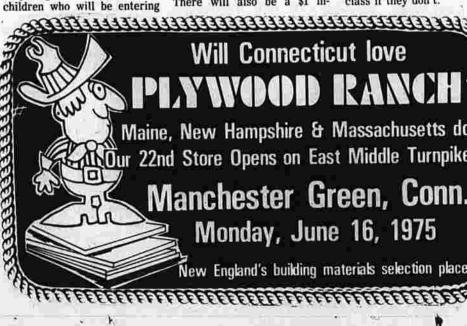
646-0375 Plans for an antique auto and park after the parade. fire apparatus parade and The beerfest will be held their loved ones. beerfest have been completed. Saturday from noon until 1 a.m. The committee said Margaret Rush and Carolyn It is being co-sponsored by the at the park. There will be dan- memorial gifts normally are Macomber. Bolton Volunteer Fire Depart- cing to the music of Anton stained glass windows, church ment and the Bolton Bicenten- Zavez and his German band. vessels, priest vestments,

nial Committee. The beerfest will be held July sauerkraut; hamburgs and hot dedicated to the greater glory 11 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at dogs will be available. Herrick Memorial Park. There will be dancing to Irish and folk

music by the Morgans. On Saturday July 12 the mugs will be on sale with the the form of funds or enparade will begin at 2 p.m. It first beer "on the house." dowments for special specific will start at the firehouse on Notch Rd., to Bolton Center The mission council of St. Guidelines have been es-Rd., to Hebron Rd., to the park. George's Episcopal Church has tablished by the committee.

Swim Registration Scheduled

Donna Holland ning to participate in the town's or both. The first session will tion program. summer swimming program



Several weeks ago I mentioned the millions of people who are serving as volunteers in all kinds of community services in the United States. This week I had the privilege of sitting in with the directors of the United Fund of Manchester a they discussed the budget for 1976. This fund is spent to help alleviate pain, distress, trouble - many problems in our town. The dedicated members of the board, along with all of you who give to the United Fund, are indeed lighting candles instead of cursing the darkness. A Chuckle

Candles in the Dark

A friend of mine in California who hates all forms of gambling recently wrote to me - "Have you heard about the Los Angeles man who rode to Reno in a \$10,000 Cadillac and came home in a \$60,000 bus?"

A Luncheon Special I was sitting in an Amsterdam hotel, eating alone some years ago, when a gentleman came to my table and asked if he could join me. As he sat down he introduced himself.

"I'm Brunner." Startled, I muttered "I'm Simpson."

Here was one of the world's leading theologians, Emil Brunner of Zurich, What a privilege it was to meet him and talk to him! It was a "special luncheon" to me as the World Council of Churches meeting began in Amsterdam. remember it vividly as one of the high points in my experience during the council sessions. Upon my return to Manchester I had some further correspondence with this great man.

"A Spiritual Stamp-Collector" Brunner wrote a book, "Our Faith," in 1936 (a SCM Press LTD publication). It has been reprinted again and again as well as translated to French, Dutch, Danish, Hungarian, and Japanese. For me it still is the best summary of our Christian beliefs. In his first chapter he indicates that if

one casually inquires, "Is there a God?" the only answer is silence. But - "If you really inquire about God, not with mere curiosity, not, as it were, like a spiritual stamp-collector, but as an anxious seeker, distressed in heart, anguished by the possibility that God might not exist and hence all life be vanity and one great madness - if you ask in such a mood as the man who asks the doctor. 'Tell me, will my wife live or will she die?' - if you ask thus about God, then you know already that God .exists Without knowing God you could not so ask about Him You want God because without Him life is nonsense... If there is no God then it is absurd to trouble one's self about right or wrong...Scoundrel and saint are only phantoms of the imagination."

"First Day of the **Rest of Your Life**"

We have heard the above phrase used in many ways, sometimes with hope and sometimes with despair. I recall one businessman who came home, all beat from the struggles of the day. His first remark to his wife: "I must say that even if this is the first

day of the rest of my life, it has been a lousy one. For the Christian, each day is a chance for a new beginning, an opportunity to start again, to live with God and to try to reveal His Way.

Ralph Waldo Emerson once said: "God had infinite time to give us; but how did He give it? In one immense tract of lazy milleniums? No, He cut it up into a neat successions of new mornings."

OF EVENING

The Master's Touch When Betty and I were in New Delhi we attended a service in a tent next to the YMCA headquarters. Here is an illustration used by one of the speakers: "At a rather desultory auction a battered and dusty violin was put up for

bidding. Nothing happened until finally one dollar was bid. Then a white-haired, old man slowly rose and asked if he could try it. Carefully he blew off the dust. Gently and lovingly he tuned the strings, then masterfully drew tones of exaltation from the instrument. There was silence as he concluded. Putting the violin down carefully he returned to his seat. The very next bid was for \$1,000." If today, the first day of the rest of your life, seems drab and colorless, why not put it into the Master's hand?

The Poem for the Week

"Death is a dialogue between The spirit and the dust.

'Dissolve,' says Death: the spirit, 'Sir I have another trust. Death doubts it, argues from the ground.

The spirit turns away, Just laying off, for evidence, An overcoat of clay.

- Emily Dickinson

Reverse Hypocrisy We are often told that there are many hypocrits in the world, pretending to be better than they actually are. But there is also the opposite -- those who attempt to appear worse than they are. Why should this be? It may be the desire to be popular with a particular group. When I was in college I heard of small groups whose membership depended on certain prowess with alcohol or with sex. Unless you lived up the requirements you were dismissed. Along this line Oscar Wilde speaks:

"I hope you have not been leading a double life, pretending to be wicked, and being really good all the time. That would be hypocrisy.

A Teen-Ager's Prayer This prayer comes from an inmate in the Erie County Jail in Buffalo: "O God, I'm all alone,

It's hard to feel that anyone cares. Including you, O God. I wonder if anyone understands

My wanting a friend Who don't want nothing from me.

Help me to believe You are my friend

And to know You are with me.

Keep me from making a fool of myself. I don't want to become bitter And filled with hate -

I've seen too much hate I don't want to be angry any more.

Forgive me, please,

For what I have done, And help me live right again.

I pray, wondering if you hear me." -from "Treat Me Cool, Lord" by Burke

Up to 70 vehicles are expected established a memorial com- Anyone having questions is BOLTON

will be Monday and Tuesday from 6:30 until 8 p.m. at Herrick Memorial Park. Minimum age of those par-

ticipating in the program is There is a \$1 registration fee. difficult to place children in a There will also be a \$1 in- class if they don't. Will Connecticut love PLYWOOD RANCH? Maine, New Hampshire & Massachusetts do. ur 22nd Store Opens on East Middle Turnpike Manchester Green, Conn. Monday, June 16, 1975

Those who attended the sixth qualified nurse aides has inannual parent's night of the creased the importance of the Cooperative Occupational COEP nurse aide program. Educational Program (COEP) Mrs. Carol McKeon, head of recently at Manchester High the program, said it is the only School learned of the increasing involvement of the COEP program in the state using a general hospital and five constudents in the every day world valescent hospitals as training Mrs. Nancy Grassilli, head of Through the efforts of the distributive education (DE), program coordinators, Thomas program will be trained in the highlights and impact of

operational management next Public Act - 7516 which will year so that for one night in permit the employment of December they will take over students in approved vocational the sales and management of programs in jobs previously King's Department Store com- denied them such as anything manager. Another planned operation is a survey of Manchester's traffic The close level of supervision patterns to be taken from the the program offers, said air by a group of COEP Rodden, makes these employ-



THE REPEAL. Inordian, of MISS AMERIC-STAMP. - in the Puncral

This engraving is a satirical British cartoon published in London in 1766. In the funeral procession of "Miss Americ-Stamp" the griefstricken figure carrying the coffin is George Grenville, the author of the Stamp Act which died so young. Flags, symbols, inscriptions and skulls refer to earlier events or enactments which were "All of a Stamp." Along the Thames are warehouses filled with goods which grateful merchants (now that the Stamp Act had been repealed) expected to ship to the American colonies. Vessels that are pictured

bear the names of the ministers, Lord Rockingham, the Duke of Grafton, and H. Seymour Conway, who had worked strenuously for the repeal of the Stamp Act. The arts of engraving and cartooning were generally more advanced in England than in the colonies. In an era when newspapers and other printed matter were mostly devoid of much illustrative material, engravings such as this added graphic appeal to life.

COEP Students To Run

general hospital and five con-

stations for COEP students. Rodden, chairman, presented

meat cutting, or some in-

program were members of the

25 Years Ago A summer program of instrumental instruction for pupils from Grade 5 to high school level will be conducted June 19 to Aug. 4 at Lincoln School. Figures released on local unemploy-

ment situation show a decrease last week with 463 idle claims filed, indicating a 3.1 per cent decrease.

10 Years Ago Rabbi Leon Wind receives life tenure on commemoration of 20th anniversary as spiritual and educational leader of Temple Beth Sholom

If Downtown Redevelopment plans are favorable. St. James Church will build a new church rectory on its present site on Main St.

HERALD YESTERDAYS



"All I ask of you is forever to remember me as loving you." (Life in the Spirit) Victoria Jennings St. Bartholomew

pletely except for the store deemed hazardous in the way of meat cutting or some in Sandra Bellone Wins French Prize

Kim Roe

She was one of 12 students at Jas

Sandra Bellone of 583 Hartford Rd. won first prize in the Bennet Junior High School in Christine Strand, Ann Fortin state in a recent national Mrs. Barbara Haskell's French and Merrianne Taylor. second prize winner in New exam. England.

Her prizes were French books of history and short stories.

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VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS



Memorial Gifts

There will be two sessions. have not paid it either for Registration for those plan- Participants may attend either baseball or the summer recrearun from July 14 until July 30 at Louise Ryan, swimming Gay City State Park in Hebron. program director, urges all The second session will be those planning to participate to

of God

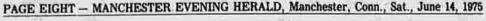
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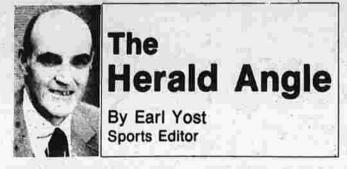
Aug. 4 through 20 at the Middle Bolton Lake in Bolton. register at one of the two registration nights as it will be

Vew England's building materials selection place

Kindergarten in September. surance charge for those who

registration nights as it will be





Did You Know That

Wally Fortin was the most successful coach the Manchester American Legion baseball team ever had. Ed Kovis was a fine minor league baseball pitcher

before turning to duckpin bowling.

the Philadelphia Athletics before getting into coaching.

Jerry Fay was Manchester's first major league pro football player with the Philadelphia Yellowjackets, now called the Eagles in the National Football League. He also played first base with New Haven in the Eastern League.

Sammy Maltempo was a crackerjack middleweight boxer in the pro ranks. Hal Turkington once held the town men's singles tennis

tournament championship. Ty Holland held the longest reign as town tennis cham-

pion, six years in singles competition. Tommy O'Neill was a fine boxer and later a trainer of relief specialist, Jim Um- Baltimore 7-3, Milwaukee beat double. Jackson also hit a two-

promising fighters in Manchester. Manchester High golf coach Tom Kelley was an outstan-

ding golfer as a schoolboy and collegian. Parkade Lanes Manager Bernie Giovino was a

professional baseball umpire for five years. Banker Jack Hedlund was a fine left-handed college

baseball pitcher Matt Moriarty helped pay his way through college by

Bill Thornton, now a stock car race owner, was a starting guard with the Dartmouth College gridders in Ivy League play.

Bennet Junior High Principal Allan Cone played varsity basketball at the University of Connecticut.

Phil Hyde, former town tennis champion, served i several years as Manchester High's net coach.

tor in Manchester.

Laura Dunfield, first woman softball umpire in Manchester, is also a belly dancer teacher in the Rec program

Golfer Stan Hilinski was a baseball player before taking up the former sport

during his schoolboy days

Tennis pro Jack Redmond is a former UConn football player and faculty member at East Catholic High.

State's Attorney John LaBelle played football at Colgate University.

Have a nice weekend.

Jipcho Double Spices Meet

BOSTON (UPI) - Neither rain nor strain nor dark of night could stop Ben Jipcho from restating his claim as the world's best middle distance runner.

Track Association tour.

"The leg was really bothering termediate hurdle race. me but I didn't want the others smooth except I wasn't striding itial comeback race. as well as I could."

to beat Australian Tony Benson but represented a personal by two-tenths of a second in the milestone. It was his first victwo-mile and nip American tory over Milburn after chasing Dave Wottle by one-tenth in the the hurdles champion in vain 23 mile. Jipcho's performance times. Babb, the nation's fifthalso pleased the gathering of ranked hurdler, leaned into the 13,233 at Boston University's tape while Milburn crossed a Nickerson Field, who ignored breath later in a standing positwo days of rain and damp tion. benches to cheer on the unstop pable Kenyan, winner in 44 of 47 "Milburn is strongest after

The track fans also witnessed Babb. "I almost said, 'Oh well a pro record in the 440-yard run there he goes,' but I kept by John Smith of Los Angeles, pressing and it paid off." who knocked two-tenths of a second off Warren Edmonson's mark with a 45.2-second time. Smith said maybe the stars Sox Get Doyle had something to do with his

meter race) had talked to me California Angels for an unabout astrology (recently) and even though I don't believe it, my moon is in Leo and every year at this time I run a string of ohenomenal races. Maybe there is something to it," he If the stars were in the proper

The 32-year-old Kenyan, who king Rod Milburn. The former suffered a calf strain in training Olympic champion lost by a earlier this week, swept to vic- hair to Lance Babb in the 120tories Friday night in the one vard high hurdles, his first and two-mile events to the defeat outdoors in two years, delight of the largest crowd of and was beaten by former the season on the International Boston University runner Dave Hemery in a special 330-yard in-

to know," said Jipcho, a prison Hemery, who retired after administrator and teacher, running for Great Britain in the after a 3:57.9 mile and an 8:34.8 1972 Olympics, set a world two-mile. "My running was all record of 35.5 seconds in his in-

Babb's victory, in 13.8 His strides were good enough seconds, was not a world record

races in two years on the ITA the sixth hurdle and he pulled ahead of me at that time." said

KANSAS CITY (UPI) - In-"Lee Evans (Olympic gold fielder Denny Doyle was medal winner in the 1968 400 purchased Friday night by the Boston Red Sox from the disclosed amount of cash. The 31-year-old Doyle lost his

second base job earlier this season to Jerry Remy after batting .260 for the Angels last year. He has appeared in only six games this season. The Red place for Smith, they were in the wrong position for hurdle Sox announced that they would

Yanks .002 From First Place

NEW YORK (UPI) - The hitter and the offense came from Graig Nettles, who drove is still expected to play a key the winning run. the three hits About the only damper on the About the only damper on the michan eague East. The pitching boost came in shortstop Ed Brinkman from Osteen (1-6) and then singled Carlos May and Ken Henderson the clubhouse. League East

and defense — to move just .002 points away from first Sox. As for the defense? Well, that came a little earlier in the day Nettles who had a perfect 3-Nettles who had a perfect 3-he lost his bid for a shutout in the lost his bid for a shutou

boost from three vital places in both runs in the Yankees' 2-1 role in shoring up the middle of enabled Nettles to lift his entire day was a freak mishap boost from three vital places Friday — pitching, offense and defense — to move just wictory over the Chicago White Sox. been the club's weak spot all been the club's weak spot all

the form of Pat Dobson's five- Texas for a sum in excess of home Thurman Munson in the and a sacrifice fly by Bill

Dave Wiggin was offered a Triple A baseball contract by Rangers Make Bold Moves To Solve Pitching Problems

field and one off -- the Texas doubles was that I didn't want A's 7, Tigers 5 Rangers may have solved to walk anybody." their pitching problems

after acquiring former Cy and Toby Harrah. Young Award winner Gaylord Perry from the Cleveland Inthe Rangers to a 2-1 victory.

"I just ran out of gas after the seventh inning," said Um-

eight strong innings in hurling taking the first game 10-4 and the sixth. the Royals the nightcap 6-5.

barger, who gave way to Stan to snap out of his year-long three-run shot in the eighth, and Thomas and Mike Kekich in the slump, went 2-for-4 and drove in Minnesota's Dave Goltz went ninth after yielding back-to- three of Milwaukee's runs with the distance to stop Baltimore back doubles to Rico Carty and a bases-loaded double in the and gain his sixth win in 11 Boog Powell that accounted for third. George Scott also drove decisions. Tony Oliva also Cleveland's only run. "I usually home three runs on a first in- drove in a two Twins runs with run sprints before a game and I ning infield groundout and a a pair of sacrifice flies. think that's what made me as two-run homer in the fourth, his

NEW YORK (UPI) - In strong as I was tonight. The 10th. Jim Colborn (2-4) went two bold moves -one on the reason, I think, for the two seven innings for the win.

Joe Rudi and Reggie Jackson The Rangers scored both belted run-scoring doubles to their runs in the eighth on a break up a'5-5 tie in the eighth walk to Roy Smalley and back- inning as Oakland increased its No more than a few hours to-back doubles by Cesar Tovar first place lead over Kansas City in the AL West to 11/2 Young Award winner Gaylord Perry from the Cleveland In-dians. Texas Manager Billy Martin nominated his rockie Martin nominated his rookie Detroit 7-5, Minnesota topped and then scored on Jackson's barger, to start against the California 10-2 and Kansas City run homer in the first, his 13th, Tribe Friday night and the and Boston split a while Willie Horton belted his young southpaw responded with doubleheader, the Red Sox 15th for Detroit with one on in

> Twins 7, Orioles 3 Brewers 10, Angels 2 Eric Soderholm slammed a Hank Aaron, finally starting pair of homers, including a



"ya gotta believe" outlook, George Stone stands as a

he might never pitch again. The triumph. when the club went north.

badly that it was believed that while leading the Mets to a 7-2 in six months.

testimonial to keeping the since injuring his shoulder on thought his career had been ear-old southpaw of the New Yogi Berra's expectations as he had been idle since that time York Mets hurt his shoulder so pitched seven strong innings and hadn't picked up a baseball

"During spring training, an 8injury was diagnosed as a torn Stone allowed only two hits year-old could have thrown today. improvement during spring for the final two innings. Stone extended it for two more in- second game of Friday night's score at 5-5 with his first-ever run and drove in a run as part of so was my change up and control."

shape so that he was able to "I've always felt close to "I'm very pleased," he said. rejoin the Mets on the active God," he said, "and when I "But I'll have to see how he

feels in a few days before I decide to put him back on the rotation." / In other National League games, Philadelphia topped Los Angeles 5-1, Cincinnati crushed Chicago 18-11, St. Louis downed

Houston 6-2, Pittsburgh defeated Atlanta 8-3 and Montreal beat San Francisco 4-2. Phillies 5. Dodgers 1 Jim Lonborg pitched a two-

hitter and rookie Jerry Martin hit a grand slam homer to spark Philadelphia's triumph over Los Angeles. The only hits off Lonborg, 6-3, were a pair of doubles by Jimmy Wynn in the Messersmith, who pitched nohit ball for six innings, suffered Solaita rapped a solo blast in 7-6, scheduled to pitch against his third loss against nine vic- the seventh. tories.

runs with a three-run homer 12 runs in the last two innings to set a season high for runs in a also homered for the Reds over.

with a two-run double, won his relax and do my job," Perry, the New York Yankees. ing to St. Louis from Atlanta as traded to the Texas Rangers. award in 1972 with a 24-16

Pirates 8, Braves 3 Al Oliver drove in five runs them a shot at their first three seasons. with a grand slam homer and a . American League pennant. sacrifice fly to spark Pittsburgh over Atlanta. The Perry will make his first "Perry's a young 36. He Pirates raked John "Blue start for the Rangers Sunday keeps himself in shape, got Moon" Odom, making only his second NL start, for seven runs For Perry, the Rangers sent Tovar (the Ranger's 34-year-old Moon" Odom, making only his against his old teammates. connected for Atlanta.

Newest Yankee Eddie Brinkman Shortstop Was Purchased from Texas

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) - "I feel like a half-miler who has gone two miles." a tired Steve Mingori said early

The Kansas City Royals' left-

were scored because of homers. cond game.

rotor cuff, the same injury that and issued just two walks harder than I," he said. "I has cut short the career of Mel during his seven-inning stint planned on going five innings Stottlemyre. Even after a before turning the ball over to and was hoping to do a good job. winter of rest, Stone showed no rookie reliever Rick Baldwin But I felt so good that I

training and was left behind also collected two hits, scored a - nings. "My velocity was good; But under the guidance of a the Mets' 17-hit attack. hysician and through plain old- Not so surprisingly, Stone, a Manager Yogi Berra was also

worked the shoulder back into for his miraculous comeback. mance.

NEW YORK (UPI) - On a roster last week. But the real went into the clubhouse, I team that has grown famous test didn't come until Friday thanked him for giving me this for minor "miracles" and a "va gotta believe" outlook night when he was given a chance to start against the San Stone said he had tears in his Diego Padres. Stone hadn't started a game into the clubhouse because he had Royals Gain Split

a 6-5 victory. four innings of the opener en homer of the week.

route to a 10-4 victory. then maybe 20 before I came in. Kansas City.

walked two in notching his dox, after catching Melton's Mil



Darrell Johnson Disagrees **RSox Manager Yells at Ump Russ Goetz**

(UPI photo

Country Club golf pro Alex Hackney played hockey inite to accord coutboard of the New inite to accord to

handed reliever has seldom Then, with one out in the pitched better than he did in the eighth, George Brett tied the doubleheader against the homer in Royals Stadium. Boston Red Sox. Mingori Amos Otis followed with a retired 16 straight batters sinking liner down the rightduring a six-inning stint, field line, which Juan Beniquez ashioned hard work, Stone religious man, took little credit happy with Stone's perfor- allowing the Royals to stay in tried to catch and had skip past the game and eventually score him. Once the ball was by him, Beniquez had no chance on the That came after the Red Sox artificial turf and Otis legged tallied eight runs in the final out his second inside-the-park The split left Boston two

"I was up warming up four in- percentage points ahead of New nings in the opener," said York in the American League Mingori. "I'd guess I threw 50 East, while Oakland increased pitches during the first game, its lead to 1 1/2 games over

I'm throbbing, I can feel it." Red Sox centerfielder Fred The Red Sox raked second- Lynn enjoyed base hits in both game starter Paul Splittorff for games and extended his hitting a walk and four singles before streak to 18 straight games, Mingori entered the game. He longest in the American League allowed a sacrifice fly and loser this season. He waited until the Dick Pole, 1-2, had a 4-0 lead ninth inning of the opener, before he ever tossed a pitch. poling a three-run homer, then All six of the Royals' runs had a pair of singles in the se-

first and ninth innings. Andy Frank White slammed a three- The two teams continue the run shot in the second and Tony series tonight with Luis Tiant, NY and Burroughs, Tex 15: Jackson, Oak

Marty Pattin, 4-2. Reds 18, Cubs 11 Johnny Bench drove in four-runs with a three-run homer Perry Relieved and a double to pace a 24-hit at-tack as Cincinnati outslugged Chicago on a windy day at Wrigley Field. The Reds scored

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - Aging pitcher Gaylord single game by an NL team. Perry was struggling with a 6-9 record for the Cleveland George Foster and Pete Rose Indians, so he was relieved all the trade speculation was

triple-A left-hander Rick Waits. while Jerry Morales connected "I don't think I'm in a slump. The money, apparently in the for the Cubs. The Reds now lead I might have thrown a bad pitch neighborhood of \$100,000, came the NL West by 31/2 games. or two and I probably was from the cash they received Cardinals 6, Astros 2 pressing a little, but now that earlier in the day from the sale Ryan, Cal 104; Knat, Chi 93; Blae, Oak Ron Reed, helping himself all this is over with, I can just of infielder Eddie Brinkman to 95: Filzmorris, KC 84: Lee, Bos and (eliminates early) third straight game since com- 36, said Friday after he was Perry won the Cy Young

Houston, scattering 10 hits. by poor pitching this season and year he was 21-13 with a 2.51 hope to coax enough of the old ERA. He has pitched more than talent from Perry's arm to give 300 innings in each of the last Ranger Manager Billy Martin

discounted Perry's age.

and nine hits in 3 1-3 innings. the youth-hungry Indians peren- leadoff batter). We've been get-Richie Zisk also homered for nially promising right-hander Pittsburgh and Dusty Baker Jim Bibby, right-handed need to do is get some pitching outfielder. curveballer Jackie Brown and to go along with it."

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National League Standings By United Press Internation

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(All Times EDT Cincinnati (Norman 2-3) at Chicago Stone 5-0), 2:15 p.m. Montreal (Fryman 5-3) at San Francisco (Montefusco 3-2), 4:05 p.m. Houston (Konieczny 4-7) at St. Louis (Curtis 4-3), 8:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (Demery 2-1) at Atlanta

Thompson 0-0), 7:35 p.m. New York (Koosman 5-4) at San Diego (Jones 8-3), 10:30 p.m. Philadelphia (Twitchell 4-7) at Los Angeles (Hooton 4-5), 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Houston at St. Louis Cincinnati at Chicago

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Leading Batters (Based on 125 at bats)

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Carew, Minn	48	173	35	70	405	
Hargrove, Tex	50	170	35	61	.39	
Lynn, Bos	49	175	32	61	349	
Munson, NY	54	211	34	72	341	
Hisle, Minn	52	200	30	64	,320	
Washington, Oak	58	200	28	70	318	
May, Chi	54	189	21	60	.317	
Chambliss, NY	47	175	24	35	.314	
Roberts, Det	43	148	28	-16	311	
White, NY	49	185	39	57	.308	
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American League: Horton, Det. Bonds, 13; Carbo, Bos 12.

Runs Batted In National League: Bench, Cin 53; Luzinski, Phil 42: Winfield, SD 41: Perez. Cin and Simmons, St.L 40. American League: Horton, Det 45: Scott, Mil and Bonds, NY 41; McRae, KC and Burroughs, Tex 29. .

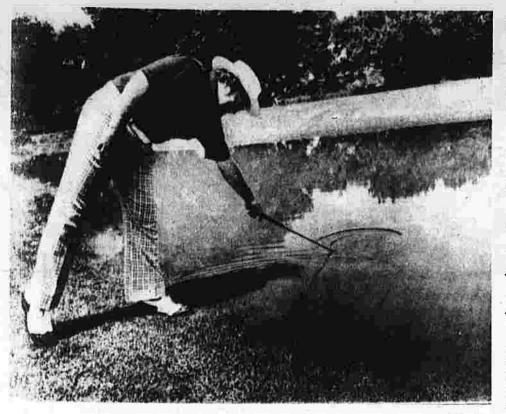
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American League: Rivers, Cal 32: Otis KC 28: Patek, KC 17: Washington, Oak 16: Nettles and Remy, Cal, Hisle, Minn, Bonds, NY and North, Oak 15. Pitching

(Based on most victories) National League: Sutton, LA 10-5; Messersmith, LA 9-3; Seaver, NY 94 Gullett, Cin and Jones, SD 8-3; Matlack American League: Palmer, Balt 10.3-Bushy, KC 8-5; Hunter, NY 8-6.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - Jim Busby Jr., who hopes to follow

in his father's footsteps, has been signed by the Pittsburgh Busby, an outfielder, was the Pirates' eighth pick in the free agent baseball draft earlier this



Bob Murphy Tests Depth of Water Fairways Were Flooded at Philadelphia Course

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Rain Cuts Golf Play

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) - Gary Player, Johnny Miller and Hubert Green, all think the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club is a good course to play.

Germain play. For the second straight day, Leading In Ohio

(UPI photo)

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couldn't agree more. Dot is nearing the end of her first year on the Ladies stride," said Player of the post-Professional Golfers Associa- ponement. "You have to be tion tour and this weekend she patient and go out and play. I Army & Navy clubbed Wipco, brief professional career to sponsors want. They are the Field. For the Servicemen, her father.

under-par 71 Friday over the next week. Open, one stroke behind Judy courses to get in a round of golf. two bingles respectively.

Rankin. Miss Rankin, a tour veteran he said. from Midland, Tex., fired a 35- Green, the defending cham-35, 2-under-par 70 during first pion here, said, "I can't think Moving into first place, the abrhbi round play Friday and was about next week when this week A's outlasted the Red Sox, 30alone in first place going into is still here." today's round. Murle Breer and Carol Mann of 150 did tee off under sunny Brad Freeman, John Gally,

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Campars ss 41111 Michael 2b 4000 Stone p 4121 McIntosh p 0000 her first year on the tour, in spots all over the course. Bruce McKenney.

Eagles Playing Today

Rained out yesterday, East Baseball Tournament semifinal Catholic High and Wilby High of meeting at the University of Waterbury will try again today Hartford. to get in their Class B CIAC Play starts at 2 o'clock.

No Cup, No Play For All Sexes

ROMULUS, Mich. (UPI) - An 8-year-old Little furniture dealer Frank from December, 1974, to sold out its last 16 home games Leaguer has been temporarily retired from second base because she won't wear an athletic cup protector. "I view this cup rule as a violation of my daughter's constitutional rights," said David Winnard, whose daughter, price tag was \$2 million to buy name a receiver to permit the here to a very successful Nancy, has been benched by her baseball team in this Detroit one of the two ABA-owned team club to be reorganized and "to hockey club." suburb.

According to team rules, all players, male and female, league meeting. For this price action by its creditors." Stanley Cup playoffs and had must wear a protective groin cup. Team coach Frank Ayers Jr., said Nancy failed a "cup

check" Thursday and "won't be able to play until she wears a his club. cup like the other kids." A lawyer Nancy's father hired to contest the case said he number of years and com-A lawyer Nancy's father hired to contest the case said the muting will be easier than to several pediatricians, who were "amazed" by the muting will be easier than to Softball Play league rule for girls. "One doctor said just to tell the league Denver," joked Goldberg, who that with the girls, the plumbing is already safely on the in- tried, and failed, to land an Lists 16 Tilts side," he said. Nancy's mother bought her a plastic toy teacup that she early in 1972. Goldberg also Second weekend of play in the

wore pinned to her baseball uniform in jest of the rule, but owns a two-thirds interest in Army & Navy Club's Slow the umpire threatened to forfeit a recent game to the op- the Denver Nuggets, which he Pitch Softball Tournament lists posing team unless the cup rule was met. Armed with the "smallest athletic cup in stock," Nancy a San Diego team, but he Ten local teams are still in suited up for the late innings of the disputed game, but it was expects to unload his Nuggets the running, Army & Navy too late to save her from forced retirement. The ultimatum by the Romulus team was given un-

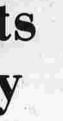
animous support Friday night by a group of about 75 other third. parents who attended a board of directors meeting. "The league board set up a false standard to embarrass for dumping his controlling in- Double elimination finals start girls and dissuade girls from playing," said lawyer Joseph terest in the Nuggets, which put Sunday noon.

Walsh. "I think it may be a veiled attempt to circumvent together the best record in pro Action today will be at both federal court rulings that allow girls to compete in amateur baseball."

and claim the cup rule is for the safety of all players. They audience at home, Goldberg the refreshment booth. said about 15 girls play in Nancy's league and none has com- replied: plained about the rule.



Nancy Winnard



Philadelphia IVB Golf Classic at Whitemarsh was postponed Friday because of flooding on the course from the heavy rains

which wiped out Thursday's

Medinah, Ill.

His daughter, Dot Germain, prestigious U.S. Open at the Medics.

"You have to take it in

"I feel sorry for the sponsors,"



All they want is a chance to Wipco, Brian Austin had four and Dan Lingard and Greg the opening of the \$150,000 Solomson each added two blows

NATIONAL FARM

Nassiff Arms, 27-11, over the engineer from Blytheville, \$30,000 first prize were grandslam homer and David return on his \$250 a week invest-ment. Monday, thus cutting into pros' played well defensively and practice time for next week's Phil Foreman had two hits for of Italy. Players except Chris."

AMERICAN FARM

Scoring in every frame, begin repaying her sponsor - organizers and we owe it to Jimmy Voiland tripled and her father. Miss Germain shot a one-nder-par 71 Friday over the her father. Miss Germain shot a one-to win his second Open title her father. round of the \$50,000 Lawson's pros who went to other nearby and David Boland had three and

ROOKIES

29, last night at Charter Oak were tied for second with Miss skies after 8 a.m. Friday, but Ken Browne and Anthony Germain with 1-under-par 71s, followed by Amy Alcott, 19, in later because of the water lying Ray Brooks, Robby Aranda and

San Diego Franchise Purchased

NEW YORK (UPI) -

Goldberg brought one home. March, 1975. Conquistador players to stock Teitelbaum granted court NHL.

"I've lived in San Diego for a expansion club for San Diego

a 65-19 mark, and which played Field.

"I believe in San Diego. The support recently of the Padres indicates that San Diego can succeed in basketball, too."

Goldberg does not, however, believe in the Q's coach, Beryl Shipley, letting the fiery Shipley go. Goldberg added that general manager Alex Groza will stay on "until the situation is settled" and will make the club's selections in Monday's college player draft.

"This indicates we're now going with nine strong franchises and, we hope, with 10. This is, the strongest the league has been," said new commissioner Dave DeBusschere, who made the an- WTIC nouncement of Goldberg's ourchase.

DeBusschere said the ABA WINF hopes to settle the problem of what to do with the Memphis Royals, WTIC Sounds, the other league-owned team, within two weeks.

"There are several parties interested in purchasing the Borowiak Memphis franchise - both to stay in Memphis and to move to Hartford, Conn," said Wade DeBusschere. "I'm optimistic that either one or the other will teams.

for 1975-76 will start Oct. 24. with the team.

Lauzon had four hits, Tim Ellis three doubles and Joe Demeo tina Navratilova today to take her second consecutive stay out there longer than she hits including two two-baggers women's singles title at the can. She came back into the \$218,000 French Open tennis locker room exhausted" after championship.

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But she has some doubts about the result if the two meet women's semifinal match at Wimbledon.

Victorious last night was Navratilova were scheduled to any match this year," Evert meet between two men's said. "I enjoy playing in MEDINA, Ohio (UPI) - John The first two rounds of the 72- Medics at Bower Field. For the singles semifinals -- the first Europe. I don't feel any Germain, an electrical hole tournament which had a winners, Alan Cordera had a pitting American Eddie Dibbs pressure here. In the states engineer from Blytheville, \$30,000 first prize were grandslam homer and David against Argentina's Guillermo there's more pressure." Ark., probably thinks it's about rescheduled for today and Sun-Hamilton and Chris Quental Vilas and the second featuring Navratilova said, "On clay, I time he began receiving a day with a 36-hole finale on each had two hits. Rich Soucier defending champion Bjorn Borg

the edge over her," Miss Evert, "I think I like grass better 20, of Ft. Lauderdale, Florida, than clay," she said. She added said of her second seeded oppo-nent after demolishing Olga in an indication of growing con-fidence for the British tourna-Morozova of the Soviet Union, ment, "I hope to reach my best is in the best position of her just go along with what the 18-8, last night at Buckland 6-4, 6-0, Friday in a semifinal form by the end of the second match. But Miss Evert added, week of Wimbledon."

beating American Janet Newberry, 6-2, 6-3, in the first

Miss Evert and Miss "I haven't felt nervous for feel comfortable against all

Miss Navratilova is clearly "I feel that on clay I still have looking forward to Wimbledon.

reorganizing and paying off the

Allegheny County Common

Problems Piling under-par 71 Friday over the 6,142-yard Weymouth Golf Club ip h r er bb so ip h r er bb so

PITTSBURGH (UPI) - The problems keep piling up on the destitute Pittsburgh Penguins, but the owners still say they are confident the National Hockey League franchise

will continue operating here. Just hours after the club was protection until July 31, when But About 30 players in the field Park. Best for the A's were placed in bankruptcy ton must file a schedule of the receivership Friday, the club's assets and liabilities. Penguins' largest creditor, Button was given until Sept. Equibank, sued them for \$5 30 to file an acceptable plan for million

Equibank's claim, on top of team's creditors that owed the Internal Revenue Shortly after, Equibank Service and the NHL, pushed entered 10 separate judgement the Penguins' known debts over claims against the Penguins in \$6.5 million.

The Penguins' owners filed a Pleas Court. petition for receivership in U.S. Button indicated there were District Court to keep the team attempts to sell the club, but he from being iced by the IRS and said he could not comment fully other creditors. Owners Tad until after the NHL's summer Potter and Peter Block asked meeting in Montreal, which the federal to name General begins Monday. Manager Jack Button as NHL President Clarence receiver-with control over the Campbell said, "a determina-

NEW YORK (OTT) Three years after he went shopping for an American The IRS padlocked the club's The IRS padlocked the club's No. 1 priority. We have to decide whether Pittsburgh can decide whether Pittsburgh can franchise for his home town team owed \$528,000 in exist as a vibrant franchise." of San Diego, West Coast employes' withholding taxes Button added that the team

Friday the 13th proved to be Potter, the principal owner, regular NHL season, indicating Goldberg's lucky day, but the said the court was asked to "this community responded on the second day of a two-day protect against any precipitous The Penguins made the he will receive the present Federal Judge Humbert I. the sixth-best record in the

bought after his failure to land 16 games starting this morning. interest within two weeks to a Club, Frank's, Dick's, Trudon, Denver group which owns the Lynch, Fogarty's, Holiday Lanes, Renn's, Sportsman Asked to explain his reason Tavern and Allied Printing.

basketball this past season with Charter Oak Park and Nike

League officials have denied charges of discrimination to a 95 per cent capacity Host club members will man



SATURDAY 2:15 (22,30) A's vs. Tigers 4:30 (3) Auto racing,

5:00 (8) Boxing, U.S. the Stars. Open 7:55 Yanks vs. White Sox, WINF

8:25 Red Sox vs. Royals,

SUNDAY 1:55 Yanks vs. White Sox,

2:25 (22) Red Sox vs. 2:30 (30) French Open

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3:30 (3) Soccer: Pele 4:30 (8) Tennis: Evert vs.

be accepted soon. But if we Cards Sign Johnson don't get the proper commit- ST. LOUIS (UPI) - Leftment we won't go with 10 handed pitcher Dave Johnson, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 The ABA announced pick in baseball's free agent Thursday its 84-game schedule draft, Friday signed a contract



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9:32 of the third period stand up, the Minutemen blanked the Bicentennials, 1-0, last night at Charter Oak. Kennison's goal was on a penalty kick. Bill Fratelli was best for the losers.

Gaining a forfeit win last night were the Wildcats over

Women's ASA

Victorious but by what margin unknown last night was Brown's Tire Shop over PM East in Plainville. The game report did not include the score. Marge Malone had four straight hits including a homer and Linda Hamm was three-for-four.



SOCCER Soccer Division

Making Ed Kennison's goal at

PEE WEE

Connecticut Men in Vanguard Of Fledgling American Forces

count of the impressive tradition of service Connecticut's soldiers have upheld throughout the 200-year history. It was prepared by the Department of the Army. In honor of my Bicentennial Week" in Connecticut.

"Gentlemen," said Gen. George Washington, "I have great confidence in the men of Connecticut."

Washington had just taken command of the colonists' fledgling Army and was praising a regiment of Connecticut troops gathered at Cambridge, Mass., during the opening months of the Revolutionary War. They had come to join a large group of New England militiamen and volunteers marching to oppose British domination. One June 14, 1775, only three weeks before Washington's review of the egiments at Cambridge, Congress oficially designated the troops that were gathering there as its Continental Army. 'his army would soon be the new nation's first nermanent armed force. Under the Articles of Confederation that year, the states had the duty of recruiting for the Continental Army, and organizing and supply its men.

Since 1775, Connecticut's soldiers have pheld an impressive tradition of service n the Army's 200-year history.

Connecticut, along with Massachusetts, Virginia and Pennsylvania, was one of the strongest supporters of the colonists' cause. Coming from corner of the state, Connecticut soldiers defended the state against British invasion and took part in I major revolutionary battles except those in the Deep South.

At least 15,000 state men served as Continentals. An additional 25,000 were the militiamen or "citizen soldiers" who left their farms and shops to go to war. Others became part of the "state troops" who served for short terms to reinforce the struggling Army in the field.

One of the first actions of Congress after creating the Continental Army was to name Israel Putnam of Pomfret as one of its four major generals. He was the same 'Old Put" who left his plough to answer the Lexington Alarm that spread through Connecticut by April 21, Putnam, with 4 -000 other state men, marched to support the colonists in the face of British armed

In the same spirit that led them to Lexington, Connecticut men were in the vanguard of the Revolution until its close Brandywine to Yorktown. Her soldiers ered through the severe winter of 1777 78 at Valley Forge, and the next year "Old Pot's" troops wintered at Redding in crude huts

Connecticut mustered eight original regiments in the field, and reorganized and consolidated them during the Revolutionary War, Although a draft was sometimes used, new soldiers were enticed by a bounty of \$20, a new suit of clothes, and the promise of a 100-acre land grant.

Connecticut Raided

At least eight times the British raided Connecticut territory. On each occasion. Connecticut rose in opposition. At Danbury, Ridgefield, New Haven, Fairfield, Freenwich, Norwalk, and New London, British forces met with colonial hostility as they tried to pillage and burn.

In the last Revolutionary War battle on Connecticut soil, Col. William Ledyard of New London and his gallant band of colonists defended Ft. Griswold in Groton against in surmountable odds. Opposed by Benedict Arnold, who had since become a traitor to the American cause, Ledyard was killed and his troops forced to sur-

Just as Connecticut had helped to open the Revolutionary War, the state assisted in bringing it to a close. Col. David Humphreys of Derby, an aide to Gen. Washington, had the honor of presenting to Congress the flag surrendered by the British at Yorktown

War of 1812

Only 31 years after Humphreys appeared before Congress, Connecticut was again

14 marks the taking part with the new nation in battle. 200th anniversary of the founding of The handling of the War of 1812, fought the U.S. Army. The following is an ac- over British interference with American trade and impressment of U.S. sailors, was unpopular in the state.

The Constitution gave Congress the power to raise and support a standing Army, but Connecticut declared it was unconstitutional to send her men out of the the Army's anniversary and its state without officers appointed by the significance in the state, Gov. Ella home government. Sentiment was so Grasso has declared June 14-21 "Ar- strong in some sections that Hartford's Common Council passed a bill prohibiting federal recruiting there.

Despite the scattered hostility, the state responded by preparing almost 16,000 to fight in the War of 1812. More than 1,600 officers and men also served as part of the Regular Army.

When the war finally touched the state's borders in 1814, Connecticut was ready. After Stonington was attacked and ordered to surrender in late summer by a British fleet under Sir Thomas Hardy, her ownspeople joined with Connecticut nilitiamen and showed the perseverence characteristic of the state's soldiers.

Reinforced by help New London and dystic, the group opposed the enemy's heavy bombardment and forced them to leave. It was the last foreign battle on Connecticut soil

Another conflict unpopular to Connecicut-residents followed soon after. The Mexican War of 1846 began as a border dispute over the U.S. annexation of Texas. although the state General Assembly feared the conflict would expand slavery. they supported President Polk's national equest for 50,000 volunteers

At a time when a private made about \$7 a month. Connecticut furnished more than 700 men for the Regular Army force. Gen. oseph G. Totten, a New Havener who directed the siege of Vera Cruz, was in the forefront of state men receiving honors or Mexican War service.

The Union Divides

April 12, 1861, Ft. Sumter, S.C., was fired upon by Confederate forces and the great Civil War began. Connecticut expressed its Union spirit and disapproval of slavery, and rallied to the North's

n the four years of fighting, nearly 55,-000 Connecticut men fought for the Union, with 1,200 serving in the Regular Army, Even students joined the conflict, with Yale, Trinity and Wesleyan sending more than 1,000 to the front. The state's units saw action in all major theaters of war, from Bull Run to Antietam, Vicksburg to Appomattox.

When President Lincoln asked for 75,000 troops, Connecticut's Gov. William Buckingham called for one regiment of volunteers and received three. Recruiting was so successful in Hartford, Meriden in 1783 - from Bunker Hill to Trenton, and New Britain that the Hartford Rifle Co. and West Meriden Militia were among companies accepted by the governor.

> Throughout the Civil War, Connecticut was in the forefront. The first regiment to its World War II strength, but it would call Donald Barrows, et al", there Home, (off House Street) to assist with four young arrive in Washington completely equipped upon Connecticut men twice within the will be sold at public auction, a Glastonbury. Please call 633and ready for duty was the First Connec- next 20 years. Following the heritage es- raised ranch, single family 5244. ticut Volunteers under Col. Daniel Tyler. Gen. Nathaniel Lyon of Eastford, killed in responded. Both Korea and Vietnam three bedrooms, one full bath, SECRETARY - Receptionist, action in Missouri in 1861, became a action in Missouri in 1861, became a affected thousands of the state's Regular northern hero as the first Union general to Army soldiers, Reservists, and National Army soldiers, Reservists, and National Army soldiers, Reservists, and National Study, and two-rad garage. Said as shorthand, four day week, die in battle. The first state symbol of the Guardsmen. Union to fly over rebellious South Carolina was also a Connecticut flag.

Connecticut usually met or exceeded her scripted, yet few actually reported for du-

After a federal Conscription Act of 1863 established the principle of universal military service, many Connecticut men used legal ways to avoid duty. Payment of \$300 in lieu of service was an accepted practice and substitutes could be bought for between \$200 and \$300.

The state's participation in the great conflict ended as the First Regiment of Connecticut Volunteer Infantry escorted Gen. Grant to Appomattox to accept Lee's surrender in 1865. Twelve medals had been awarded by Congress to Connecticut soldiers, but the cost was high. More than 5,000 were killed or died in Confederate prison camps.

Peace on the home front lasted only 33 years before Connecticut again went to war. Although little more than 50 state

Spanish-American War of 1898, th National Guard played a major role. Organized in 1865 from the active militia the Guard proved it could effectively raise and equip a well trained force on emergency notice. The conflict was only a small prelude to the massing of large armies that would soon occur. The World Wars

We must "make the world safe for democracy." President Woodrow Wilson declared in 1917. And Connecticut agreed. Throughout World War I, the state conistently furnished her quota under the draft and nearly doubled that amount in volunteers. At the outbreak, Connecticut became the first state to take a complete military census of all males over 16.

The Army of the U.S., which had a strength of 200,000 men at the outset, in creased to more than three-and-one-half million during the war. Thousands of Connecticut soldiers were scattered throughout Army divisions, serving from Lorraine to Aisne-Marne and the Meuse-Argonn

Connecticut's National Guard units mobilized before the declaration of war, fought with great distinction. Of special interest were the First and Second regiments of infantry that combined to form the 102nd U.S. Infantry, winning citations for service throughout France. At the siege of Seichprey in 1918, Maj. Rau of Hartford and his men of the 102nd defended their position with knives, clubs and fists against an overwhelming German force. For Connecticut men, Seichprey was the symbol of wartime

In the second world conflict that followed, Connecticut was again well represented in the largest force ever assembled by the U.S. During the fouryear war, more than 33,000 Connecticut soldiers volunteered and 136,000 were inducted into a combined armed force totalling 8.3 million men by 1945. At least 3,300 state women also showed their patriotism by joining the newly formed Vomen's Army Corps.

Connecticut's soldiers participated in actions in every theatre of war. They were on the beaches of Normandy, helped to liberate Paris and free thousands of Allied prisoners in Europe. They were responsible for capturing parts of the Gothic and Siegfried Lines, and were instrumental in securing the Philippines.

Connecticut National Guardsmen. members of New England's 43rd Division, distinguished themselves in Luzon and elsewhere in the Pacific in thousands of **PUBLIC** hours of front-line duty. The coveted Congressional Medal

Honor went to six of Connecticut's World War II soldiers. Two recipients, Sgt William Fournier of Norwich and Pfc. John Magrath of East Norwalk, were killed in actions above and beyond the call **Recent Conflicts**

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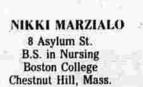
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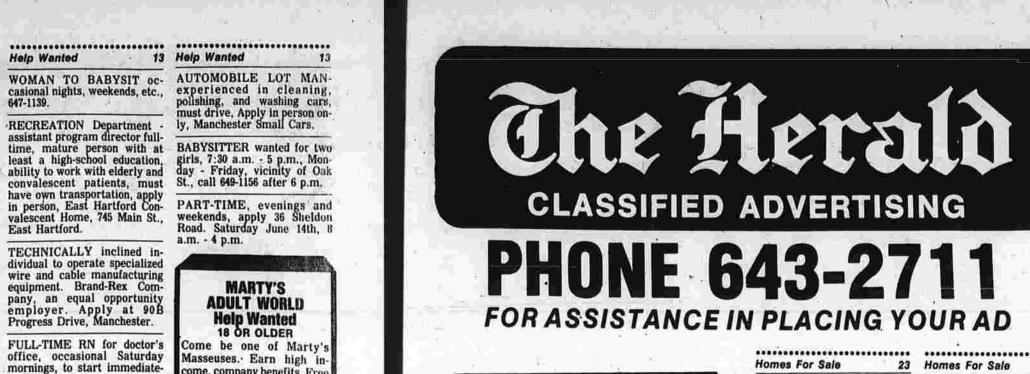
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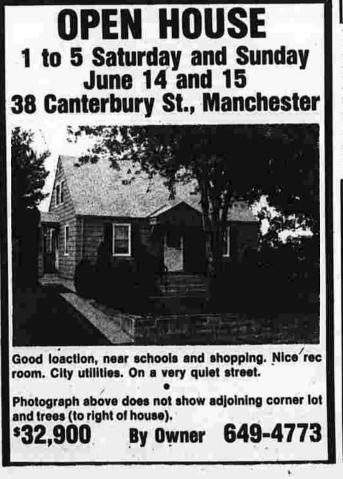
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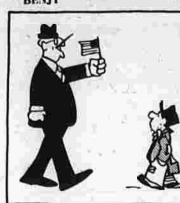
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Manchester Week in Review

Directors Again Decided Against Deputy Police Chief

Manchester's Board of Directors decided again this week that the town can't afford to hire a deputy police chief.

Police Chief Robert Lannan's controversial request, first heard by the board the previous week, would violate board policy not to create new positions in the 1975-1976 fiscal year, directors agreed.

Directors also were unmoved by Lannan's plea for extra money for the 1975-1976 police department budget, but they told him to come back later in the year if he still needs the money.

In other action this week, the Board of Directors decided to pave Keeney St. and E. Middle Tpke., and voted to continue twice-a-week garbage collections through September.

Budget Set The town Board of Education adjusted its 1975-1976 operating budget this week to. recognize cuts made since the school board submitted its financial request. The schools will be operating with a \$13 million budget, \$320,000 less than sought.

The school board also decided to continue Project Concern, a student busing project from Hartford, with a tuition rate of \$700 per student to be paid by Hartford.

In other school news this week, Manchester's East Catholic High School graduated 256 seniors in impressive ceremonies at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Hartford.

Rebates Eyed Town Manager Robert Weiss announced

this week that Manchester may be elegi- In Sports ble for about \$600,000 in rebates for town social services programs. The money may be returned to Manchester under provisions of the federal Social Security Act.

The Manchester Housing Authority resubmitted plans to state officials for a 40-unit elderly housing project on Spencer St. The authority awaits approval from the Department of Community Affairs, which rejected the first set of plans last month. Town officials said they will appeal a March State Supreme Court decision against Manchester to the U.S. Supreme Court. The state court's decision upheld a law allowing monetary awards to families of policemen and firemen who die from heart attacks, whether on or off the job. The case stems from the 1971 death of Manchester Police Detective Leo Grover.

Baseball occupied the major spotlight with East Catholic High advancing to the semifinals of Class B play while Manchester High was ousted in Double A CIAC Tournament competition. East whipped Avon, 13-3, and Stonington, 7-1, while West Haven sent the Indians to the

sidelines. Manchester High's crack 440-yard girls' relay team won championship laurels in the State Meet.

On the baseball front, Bennet Junior High won the mythical town title by outscoring Illing, 8-7. Ron Smith, former Manchester High golfer and one-time assistant pro at the

Country Club, became New England's only qualifier for the U.S. Open in Medinah, Ill. Moriarty Brothers' baseball

team made it three straight successes in Hartford Twilight League play.

People

Stephen Thal of 427 Summit St., a vocational rehabilitation councilor with the state Bureau of Rehabilitation Services, received the Elkins Counselor-ofthe-Year Award for the Northeast Region of the National Rehabilitation Association.

Michael Dworkin, owner of the Liggett Rexall Parkade Drug Store, was elected to his sixth term as president of the Parkade Merchants Association.

Stanley H. Steiner of 72 Fleming Rd. was elected most puissant grand master of the Grand Council of Royal and Select Masters of Connecticut, a Masonic organization.

Sharon McVeigh was named the oustanding senior secretarial student at Manchester High School, receiving several awards at the school's business education awards assembly.

Frank Livingston of 217 Ralph Rd. was elected chairman of the Manchester-Bolton Branch of the Greater Hartford Chapter, American National Red Cross.

Everett Livesey, retiring president of the Savings Bank of Manchester, was honored by 200 persons at a Wednesday night dinner-dance at The Colony, Vernon.

Frank S. Wilson of Glastonbury, formerly of Manchester, received the University of Hartford Alumni Council's Distinguished Alumnus Award for 1975.

OBITUARIES Buckland Residents Discuss Susana Lepter The funeral of Susana Lepter t 26 Birch St., who died Joining Eighth District Susana Lepter

of 26 Birch St., who died

Thursday at a Manchester convalescent home, is Monday at 1 p.m. at Watkins Funeral Home, 142 E. Center St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

There are no calling hours. Born in Johnstown, Pa., she had lived in Manchester for 30 years.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Katherine Gally of Manchester, whose name was the town on a per-call basis. omitted in the obituary in Friday's Herald.

Timothy O'Connell. Timothy B. O'Connell of Jupiter, Fla., formerly of Manchester, died Wednesday at St. Francis Hospital.

Born in Chicopee, Mass., he lived in Manchester for five years before moving to Florida four years ago.

An aeronautical engineer, he had been employed at the Curtis Wright Corp. in New Jersey for 25 years and at the Klock Co. for five years.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Carpenter O'Connell; four sons, Sgt. Bernard F. O'Connell of Ft. Bragg, N.C., Timothy J. O'Connell of Columbus, Ohio, Patrick O'Connell of Ithaca, N.Y., and Terrence O'Connell of Norfolk, Va.; three daughters, Mrs. Maureen Baillargeon of Somers, Mrs. Katherine McGowan and Mrs. argaret Schubert, both of En-

A half-dozen property owners tax to the town of 5.8 mills for in Buckland met Thursday fire protection, said Wally night to discuss the pros and cons of joining the Eighth Utilities District for fire surance agent protection

The district now provides fire mills, he said. protection to the Buckland area in the northwest part of town. But the service is contracted by The area residents pay a fire would be manned by the town's

paid fire fighters. The men who attended the Irish, a member of the district meeting Thursday night plan an fire department and an ininformal survey among their neighbors to test reaction to the The district fire tax is 1.25 idea.

If the property owners wished The town has bought land on to join the district, they need Tolland Tpke. in Buckland on only have a majority in favor of the east side of the Buckland it. The district board of direc-School in order to build a tors then would have to vote to proposed \$300,000 fire house. It accept the area,

POLICE REPORT

\$100 surety bond for court July Recent arrests include: · Virginia A. Clark, 18, of 324

· Louis Ferretti, 20, of 689 Center St. was arrested Friday Main St. was arrested today at 2:24 a.m. and charged with assault of a police officer and disorderly conduct. Court date is July 1. Patrolman Thomas Schmed-

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ding said he was walking the Main St. beat when a motorist alerted him of a fight in progress at Main and Birch Sts. Schmedding stopped a fight between two men and a woman there. As the parties walked away from each other in different directions, Ferretti Neal Rd., his brother, Michael A. Connelly, 21, of 201 Willowbrook Apartments on Regan Ct., and James A. Roach, 19, of

morning and charged with operating a motor vehicle while all charged with breach of her license was suspended. peace.

· Frances Guinepero, 51, of 15 Eldridge St. was charged today at 2:10 a.m. with having a public nuisance (barking dog). The dog prompted complaints from the Eldridge St. area. Court date is June 30.

Peter F. Santarpia, 30, of Talcottville Rd., Vernon was in-

17 Bishop Dr., Manchester were

The younger Connelly and and Roach were also charged with assault of a police officer.

Bond for the younger Connelly and Roach was set at \$6,000. The older Connelly's bond was set at \$1,000. None of the men posted it by this morning. They

were all being held for

Diplomas are stacked ready for presentation to the Vocational-Technical School. Despite threatening waiting graduating seniors of Howell Cheney Regional

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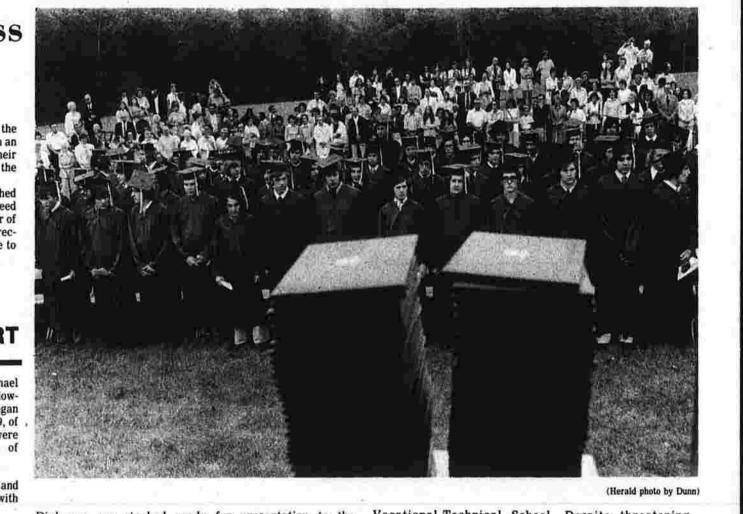
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weather, the exercises were held outdoors.

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Mrs. field; two sisters, Catherine DeYoung and Mrs. Reta Cooper, both of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was this morning at St. Patrick's Church, Chicopee. Burial was in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Chicopee. The Tylunas Funeral Home, Chicopee, was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Gertrude Black Mrs. Gertrude Zirkel Black. 78, of East Hartford died Friday at St. Francis Hospital, Hartford. She was the mother of Mrs. Barbara J. McConville of Manchester annd widow of William T. Black Sr.

She is also survived by 5 sons, 2 other daughters, 2 brothers, 3 sisters, 39 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The funeral is Monday at 10:15 a.m. from Callahan Funeral Home, 1602 Main St., East Hartford, with a Mass at St. Isaac Jogues Church, East Hartford, at 11. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, East Hartford.

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

ANNIVERSARY MASS A first anniversary Mass for Joseph Cooney will be celebrated Monday at 7 a.m. at St. James Church.

In loving memory of Giovanna Peila who passed away June 15, 1969.

To some she might be forgotten, To others part of the past, But to us who loved and lost her, Her memory will always last.

Sadly Missed Sons, daughters, and grandchildren

In loving memory of Ulysses G. Lip-pincott Jr. who passed away June 15, 1974.

We often sit and talk of him, When we are all together. For his memory is the only thing That we shall have forever. Sister and Niece

FIRE CALLS

MANCHESTER Friday, 4:16 p.m. -air conditioner smoking at 341 Broad St. (Town) AMBULANCE CALLS VERNON Friday, 7:25 p.m. -- auto accident on Regan Rd. (Vernon Ambulance) MANCHESTER Today, 2:06 a.m. -auto accident on Vernon St. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester

Ambulance)

turned and began pulling off his clothes. He was yelling obscenities at the officer. Ferretti then allegedly attacked the officer while swinging his belt which had a

large buckle on it. Schmedding subdued him. Ferretti was placed in a cell at headquarters and kept there

in lieu of a \$500 surety bond. He is scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford on Monday. . Thomas Ferrer, 18, of 35 lane. Glenwood St. was arrested

Friday at 3:38 a.m. on Forest scene. St. and charged with second-

degree burglary. Ferrer allegedly attempted to break into an apartment there when police arrested him. He was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond for court Friday. In court, the charge was pocketbook. reduced to breach of peace. Ferrer pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for six months.

· Euclid Reopell, 73, of 7 Euclid Lane, Bolton was charged with evading responsibility and driving while under the influence of liquor in connection with a two-car accident Friday at 10:18 p.m. on Charter firehouse Oak St. west of Spruce St.

The car driven by him struck the left side of the car driven by Vern M. Esliger, 18, of 33 Grant Rd. Damage was minor. No inmen. juries were reported.

jured today at 2:15 a.m. in a one-car accident on Vernon St. south of Scott Dr.

He was taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial medical attention. Hospital where he was treated

for a cut lip and released. Santarpia told police he thought he fell asleep for a moment and went off the west side of Vernon St. striking a utility pole. He was charged with failure to drive in the proper The car was towed from the

A young man about five feet, A kitchen social will be coneight inches tall, 170 pounds, ducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in with a neat appearance and Cronin Hall of Mayfair short hair rushed at a woman in front of the Pathmark food Gardens. All Mayfair residents store on Spencer St. Friday at are invited. 11:18 p.m. and grabbed her Members of Manchester

The woman had just finished shopping. She was wheeling her at the Elks Flag Day cart to her car directly in front of the store. With the pocketbook, the man

was a 1962 or 1963 Chevrolet of a dark color East Hartford police later reported the pocketbook was found on Silver Lane next to a 9:30 a.m. on Channel 30.

Reopell was released on a

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kept running to a waiting car. It p.m. The chancel choir of South United Methodist Church will participate in an ecumenical service to be telecast Sunday at

VERNON A fight on lawn of 65 Thrall Rd. at 11:10 p.m. Friday resulted in the arrests of three

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Patrick Connelly, 19, of 46

Automobile Mechanics Court 19 in Rockville Monday. Edward Joseph Aruslewicz Jr. Ronald Stephen Barlle

None of the four officers who made the arrests required

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Sheltered Workshop To Open Store

Mrs. John R. McElraevy, president of the Manchester Association for Retarded Citizens (MARC), announced today that Calico Corner will open Monday at the Sheltered Workshop in Lincoln Center. At Calico Corner shoppers can select gift items designed by the mentally retarded. Most of the items offered are from

the National Association for Retarded Citizens year-round gift line. Stationery, fold-anotes, all occasion cards and recipes cards all bear designs selected from entries in the NARC annual Art Design

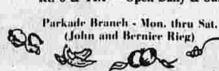
Contest. Featured also are beaded necklaces now being made by clients of the workshop. All

items are tax-exempt. Plans for the Calico Corner were formulated by Mrs. Irene Wehmann, Miss Ruth McElraevy and Mrs. McElraevy. Painting and Calico Corner will be open

Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the summer months. After Labor Day, an-Morrissette, Miss Ada nouncement will be made of expanded hours.

An important feature of Calico Corner is that it will decorating was by Almet offer new training experience Sullivan and Miss McElraevy. for clients of the workshop in the area of selling and meeting each week on Monday, the public.





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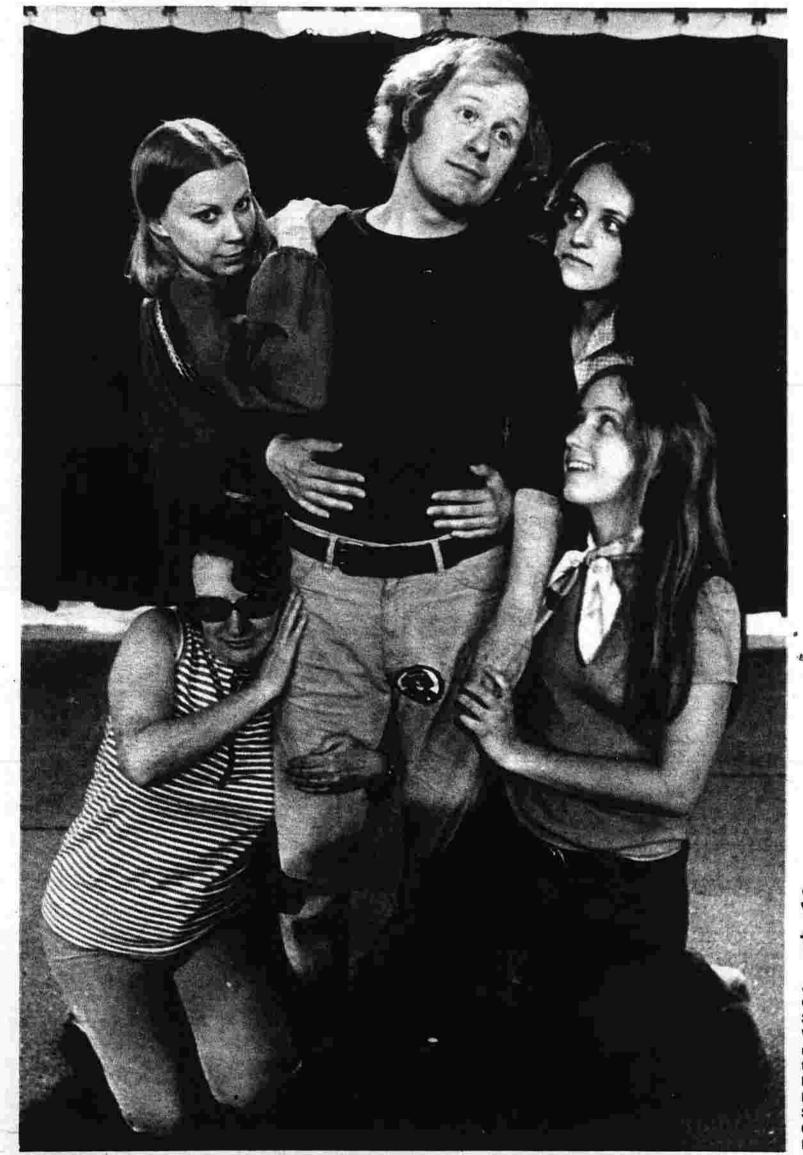
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Sad thoughts

John Spalla as Little Chap, hero of Theatre 3's "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," reminisces sadly about the girls he has known. From left, they are Marilyn Richardson, Sonya Missal, Joanne Casperson, and Lisa Levy.

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At the Bushnell

Margot Fonteyn will dance "Romeo and Juliet" and the Pas de Dix from "Raymonda" in her performance with the Chicago Ballet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at

the Bushnell Memorial Hall in Hartford. Other works on the program include the Bartok Concerto, "Courante," and the Grand Pas de Deux from "Don Quixote.'

The "Romeo and Juliet" Scene d'Amour choreographed by Georges Skibine to music by Hector Berlioz is traditionally knows as the "balcony scene." Miss Fonteyn's partner in this dance is Ivan Nagy, leading dancer with the American Ballet Theatre.

For reservations, call 527-3123

Open casting

The Little Theatre of Manchester announces open casting for its fall production of "Promises, Promises" Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the LTM rooms, 22 Oak St.

This award-winning musical, based on the screenplay of "The Apartment," has a score by Burt Bacharach, lyrics by Hal David and book by Neil Simon.

The casting committee for "Promises, Promises" includes Fred T. Blish III, stage director for the production; Beverly and Lee Burton, choreographers; Ralph Maccarone, musical director; and Betty Lundberg, stage manager.

The cast consists of 35 to 40 people, including 10 principal roles plus chorus singers and dancers. Especially needed are young women

for secretaries and middle-aged, executive-type men.

Singers are requested to be prepared to sing from the score.

"Promises, Promises will be produced in November at East Catholic High School. A full rehearsal will begin in September.

Grant received

The Hartford Stage Company has received a \$7,500 grant from the Shubert Foundation of New York City. The grant will be used for general

operating costs of the company and is marked for the year ending June 30, 1975. The latest grant is the third given by the Foundation to the company.

Tonight and Sunday mark the final performances of the present season at the Hartford Stage with the performance of the comedy "Room Service." For information, call 525-4258.

On other stages

The Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater at the University of Connecticut is presenting "Gypsy" through June 21. For information, call 429-2912.

"The Man of La Mancha" opens the second season of the Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven Wednesday. Called the Intimate Carriage House Theatre, it is at 700 Prospect St., between Huntington and Goodrich Sts. The musical plays for nine weeks. For information, call 624-7481.

Community theater

"Miss Julie," a drama by August Strindberg, will be presented by the Jedermann Stage, a community theater project sponsored by the Central Baptist Church, 457 Main St., Hartford.

Performances will be Friday and Saturday, and June 27 and 28 at 8 p.m. The story is about a beautiful passionate woman who seeks to win her ambitious and unscrupulous valet so as to make him her virtual slave. Jean, the valet, refuses to cooperate with her. Miss Julie, forsaken, suffers a tragic and destructive breakdown.

J. Alan Rice of Manchester plays Jean, the valet. Rice has acted and directed in both community and university theater. His stage roles include Fool in "King Lear," Rosencrantz in "Hamlet,"

Forum of the arts By June Tompkins



In 'Miss Julie'

Cynthia Portuese plays the title role in "Miss Julie" opposite J. Alan Rice as Jean, the valet. (Photo by Dana K. Hanson)

"Krapp in "Krapp's Last Tape" presented by the Little Theatre of Manchester, Einstein in "The Physicists" and most recently, Adam and Balladeer in "The Apple Tree" for the Tri-Town Players.

Cynthia Portuese of Windsor, who plays the title role, has appeared with the Windsor Jesters, Tri-Town Players, and the Mark Twain Masquers .

"Miss Julie" will be co-directed by Rice and Robert M. Lewis, director of the Jedermann Stage and former director of the Image Theatre in Hartford.

For information, call 522-9275.

Free concerts

Four free concerts will be included in this summer's cultural offerings by the Jorgensen Auditorium management at the University of Connecticut

The 1975 season will include four July Monday evening concerts at UConn's Von der Mehden Recital Hall at 8:15

Featured in the series, which begins July 7, will be a concert trio, a harpsichordist and cellist, a pianist, and a guitarist.

Trio after bingo

Tonight, the Eddie Kosak Trio will provide music for dancing and listening

after bingo at the Army & Navy Club. The trio includes Harold August on tenor saxaphone and clarinet, Sam Kresge on the Hammond organ, and Eddie Kosak on drums and vocals.

Dinner theaters

In area dinner theaters, the musical "Godspell" is playing at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For information, call 525-1488.

The Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor has extended its showing of "Where's Charley" through June 22. Scheduled next on the Coachlight's showbill is "El Grande de Coca Cola" opening June 24 and playing through Aug. 3. The musical arrives in East Windsor direct from Broadway. For information, call 522-1266 or 623-8277.

In 'Our Town'

Geraldine Fitzgerald is appearing as Mrs. Webb, and Lee Richardson as Mr. Webb, in the American Shakespeare Theatre's production of "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder. Each of the actors has appeared before at the Shakespearian theater in Stratford.

"King Lear" is playing weekend evening performances at the theatre. "The Winter's Tale" will join the repertory season July 22. For information, call 375-4457.

Also on TV

Donna Bacalla, who plays heroine Marina Van Linden in Goodspeed Opera House's production of "Louisiana Purchase," is also a well-known television actress.

Ms. Bacalla has appeared in numerous TV shows including "The F.B.I.," 'Streets of San Francisco," "Mannix," "Barnaby Jones," and "The Mod Squad

In "Louisiana Purchase," she plays a young woman assigned to distract the highly-principled Sen. Oliver Loganberry (John Remme) from his investigation of corrupt business in New Orleans. In addition to two duets with David

Christmas she has several dance numbers in the production. "Louisiana Purchase" will play at

Goodspeed in East Haddam through July 6. For reservations, call 873-8668.

Difficult stage

Theatre 3 presents the second full weekend of its current production, "Stop The World, 1 Want To Get Off. Thursday through Sunday at the Manchester Community College Auditorium

Tickets will be available at the door. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

The demands of the stage set challenge the ingenuity of stage designer Mitch Grayson who is the technical director of Summer Theatre 3 for all four of this summer's shows.

When MCC's main auditorium was planned and erected in the early '70s, it was seen as part of a temporary campus. The 280-seat building seemed perfectly adequate as a stepping stone to a permanent facility, even though the stage was only 15 feet by 23 feet -smaller than some living rooms.

Now that the prospect of new buildings seems dim, Mother Necessity is bringing out the invention in directors and designers. Mitch Grayson's invention is getting a workout.

The chief problem is the stage's low, eight-foot ceiling. Littlechap, star of "Stop the World," has learned to keep his head down when his fellow-actors hoist him to their shoulders.

Tall set pieces cannot be used; even semi-tall ones must be set in front of the proscenium.

As Grayson says, however, the chief drawback to the white ceiling is that it is highly visible to the audience. Their eyes are stopped by its horizontal line, which damages the illusion so necessary to drama.

Grayson's solution for "Stop the World" is to bring the audience right into the circus tent. He is stretching vermilion tobacco netting from the top of the proscenium arch over the heads of the first few rows of viewers.

The location of the orchestra, for which there is no pit, is made part of the circus action by being placed in a small tent

The low ceiling also affects the lighting. To compensate for some of the difficulties, Grayson has drawn strong contrasts between sets and costumes. The background for "Stop The World"

will be painted in warm, dark shades. Costumes will be in pastels.

Grayson is a graduate student at the University of Connecticut, where he received his master's degree in dramatic arts. He came to Theatre 3 last ummer as costumer for "Arms and the Man."

Due at Oakdale

Sunday at the Oakdale in Wallingford, Kreskin, the mentalist, will entertain at

Monday through Saturday, Zero Mostel, of "Fiddler on The Roof" fame, stars. A Wednesday matinee is featured, and two shows on Saturday. For information, call 165-1501.



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Subversive shenanigans

Scheming for some subversive shenanigans in "Louisiana Purchase" at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam are, from left, Kurt Johnson as Colonel Davis D. Davis Jr., Robert Nichols as Colonel Davis D. Davis Sr., Lee Doyle as Dean Joseph T. Manning, David Christmas as Jimmy Taylor, and Joel Craig as Captain Whitfield. (Photo by Wilson H. Brownell)

Out-of-the-way places offer music and dance

When it comes to summertime music and dancing, Connecticut offers unusual fare in colorful, out-of-the-way places.

At the shoreline campus of Connecticut College New London, the American Dance Festival launches a new season June 26 with a full schedule of outstanding dance troupes, theater companies and special events through Aug. 2.

The unique event, now in its 28th year, has garnered every possible award, building a solid reputation for outstanding performances by most of the world's leading dance artists. It also has premiered many new works.

Featured this summer will be the Dance Theater of Harlem, Twyla Tharp, Raymond Johnson, Ze 'eva Cohen, Pauline Kohner, the Alvin Ailey junior troupe, Kathryn Posin and others. In addition, there will be theatrical presentations by such outstanding companies as Mabou Mines, Manhattan Project, Section Ten and the Performance Group

In addition to its full season of evening performances, the festival has scheduled special Saturday matinees this year for youngsters.

For further information, contact American Dance Festival,~ Box 1526, New London, Conn. 06320.

In the Litchfield Hills, Connecticut's opposite corner, two special musical events are scheduled

Yale University will present its summer festival of opera, chamber and oratorio music at the Stoeckel estate in colonial Norfolk June 27 through Aug. 2.

From Brahms, Beethoven and Mozart to Schoenberg, Faure and Copland, this summer's schedule will draw on the performances of wellknown virtuosi, as well as a special appearance by the Tokyo String Quartet in mid-

The estate, once the pcivate home of Ellen Battell Stoeckel. has provided a setting of casual elegance for summer musical events for more than 70 years. In addition to its great redwood music shed, visitors may enjoy beautiful gardens, an outstanding art gallery and shaded picnic areas.

For further information, contact Yale in Norfolk, Battell Stoeckel Estate, Norfolk, Conn. 06058

In nearby Falls Village, the Berkshire String Quartet will be in residence at Music Mountain for a series of Saturday afternoon performances from June 28 through Aug. 30. Special children's concerts are scheduled for the mornings of July 9 and 16.

Established in 1929, Music Mountain has become one of the best-known and most respected chamber music centers in the country, as well as one of the

While its musical menu is both classic and modern, the ensemble and its guest artists this year will feature the six "Erdoedy" quartets by Haydn.

For further information, contact Music Mountain, Falls Village, Conn. 06031, or call (203) 824-7126.

Over in the Connecticut River Valley at Killingworth, more chamber music will fill the air as the sixth season of Chestnut Hill Concerts gets under way July 10 at the Music Center on Rt. 80.

Presented under the direction of celebrated violinist Yoko Matsuda, performances will take place Thursday and Friday evenings through Aug. 15. As an added attraction, concertgoers are invited to picnic on the grounds of the lovely Creative Arts Center prior to performances.

For further information, contact Chestnut Hill Concerts, R.D. 3, Killingworth, Conn.

Artists and craftsmen come to Manchester

Artists and craftsment from near and far will participate in the Manchester Art Association's Second Outdoor Art and Crafts Show & Sale Sunday at Center Park.

The event is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Rain date is next Sunday, June 22.

Among the crafts to be displayed are tole on wood, enamels, plastics, leather, decoupage, silversmithing, quilling, ceramics, weaving, pottery, gem jewelry, dolls, sand paintings, woven coil baskets, macrame, and batik. Two artists will do portrait sketchings at the show, which is open to the public free of charge.

Artwork in all media and crafts will be competing for numerous awards, headed by The Manchester Evening Herald's Best of Show Award.

Other firms giving awards include Craftint Manufacturing Co., Robert Simmons Inc., Winsor and Newton, M. Grubacher Artists' Material Co., Permanent Pigments, Delta Brush Co., E.A. Johnson Paint Co., Sherwin-Williams Co., Adam's Apple Inc., and the Hartford Framing Co.

The Manchester Art Association sponsors the Stuart Cheney Award.







Almost 80, Moshe Paranov puts the vitality of his younger years behind the baton as he interprets an orchestration.

The president emeritus of the Hartt College of Music, University of Hartford, waves an energetic signal for tutti with the same precision and delicacy with which he coaxes a little more intensity from the strings. A perfectionist, the Maestro will stop a rehearsal to smooth out a phrase or correct a miscount. For all his exact demands, Paranov commends when the music is performed well. Photographs by Reginald Pinto









At the movies

Alice Doesn't Live Here Anymore - Ellen Burstyn stars as a widow trying to make it as a singer and support her young son.

A Woman Under the Influence — John Cassavetes' film about a neurotic woman whose inner turmoil challenges her husband and children. Gena Rowlands and Peter Falk star.

Day of the Locust - Donald Sutherland, Karen Black, and William Atherton head the cast of a story based on Nathanael West's novel.

Earthquake - Disaster drama with a star-studded cast. Funny Lady - Fanny Brice (Barbra Streisand) is divorced from Nicky Arnstein and starts going with Billy Rose in this nostalgic musical.

The Great Waldo Pepper -Robert Redford stars as a stunt pilot trying to get into a dogfight with a German ace after World War I.

Janis - Documentary about the late rock star Janis Joplin. Mandingo - James Mason stars as a plantation owner in a melodrama about his family

and his slaves. Murder on the Orient Express - Agatha Christie's whodunit features an outstanding cast led by Albert Finney as detective Hercule Poirot.

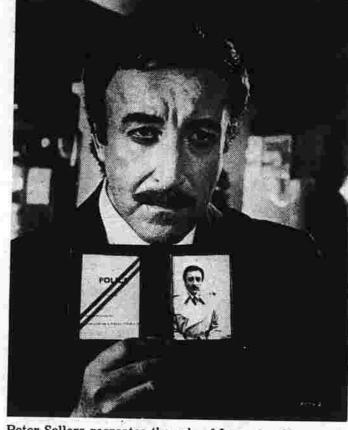
Rosebud - Otto Preminger's story about Mideast terrorists who kidnap five girls to use for political demands.

Shampoo - Comedy about a hairdresser (Warren Beatty) pursuing the women in November 1968.

Tommy - The famous rock opera comes to the screen with The Who, Elton John, Eric Clapton, and others.

What's Up, Doc? -Hilarious action in San Francisco with Barbra Streisand as a professional co-ed getting everyone into trouble.

Young Frankenstein - A horror-film satire made in black-and-white by Mel Brooks and Gene Wilder.



Peter Sellers recreates the role of Inspector Clouseau in "The Return of the Pink Panther," coming to area theaters soon.

It is difficult to calculate the

revenue amassed by "French Connection II," "Towering

Inferno," "Earthquake,"

"Shampoo," "The Godfather

Part II" and "The Great Waldo

Marginal theaters are out,

closed 10 or 15 years ago to

become bowling alleys or

makeshift churches. Those that

survived and new theaters are

Bob Selig, an executive of

Pacific Theaters with 150

houses and drive-ins located

largely in Calfornia, Arizona

and Hawaii, says the movie

boom is due to better films and

"When times are a little

scary and people are worried,

they want to escape and look for

excitement. It follows the pattern of the Depression. They

want to get out of the house but

per cent ahead of last year.

Panther' is the second biggest

hit we've had in the theater's

history. 'Airport' played here 20

accident that cost him the leg

weeks and topped them all."

"Business is running about 25

Return of the Pink

the economic recession.

stay close to home.

Pepper.'

prospering.

Top-flight theaters making lot of money

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - The four-abreast lines were more than a block long leading to the boxoffice of the Pacific Cinerama Dome Theater where "The Return of the Pink Panther" was playing. But alas, the theater must

kick out the Peter Sellers picture when its four-week run expires, despite the fact customers are being turned away.

The theater already is committed to bringing in "Rollerball," a likely hit starring James Caan, which will run until December when it, too, will be bumped for the next movie. After a decade of boxoffice swoons, top-flight theaters in most big American cities are

enjoying a plethora of longrunning, money-making bonan-

MCC offers free films

Manchester Community College will screen "The Endless Summer" in its main campus auditorium Tuesday

Scheduled June 24 at the MCC auditorium is "Torn Curtain" at 8 p.m. 1.1

p.m. Thursday will be "Marked

melodrama with Humphrey racketeer. "Marked Woman" and Saturday evenings, June 20 and 21, at 9:30.

As "The Virgin Queen," abroad.

Richard Todd and will be museum hours.

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Atheneum continues **Bette Davis festival**

One of the great scenes in movie history is Bette Davis as "Jezebel," sweeping into an ante-bellum ballroom dressed in flaming red instead of the white gown traditionally worn by unmarried Southern belles. She won her second Academy Award for "Jezebel" (1938), which will be screened at the Wadsworth Atheneum at a matinee performance Thursday (June 19), at 1:30 and on Friday

and Saturday evenings (June 20 and 21), at 7:30. Henry Fonda and George Brent are also in the film, which is part of the current Atheneum film series "Bette Davis: A Retrospective."

Following "Jezebel" at 3:30 Woman," a 1937 gangland Bogart as a young prosecutor and Eduardo Cianelli as a will also be shown on Friday

Bette Davis portrayed Elizabeth I towards the end of her reign, a grasping, capricious monarch still vulnerable to the attentions of such swashbucklers as Sir Walter Raleigh, but more intent on building England's empire

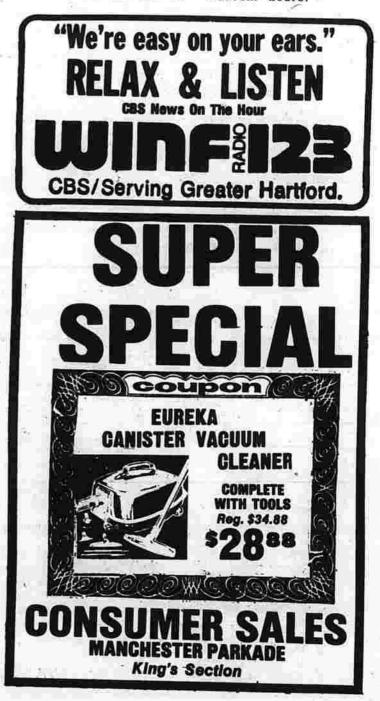
The film, made in 1955, also starts Herbert Marshall and

screened at a matinee performance Wednesday, (June 18), at 1:30. At 3:30 p.m. that same day, Davis plays a markedly different role as a Bronx housewife planning her daughter's wedding in "The Catered Affair" (1956), with Debbie Reynolds, Ernest Borgnine and Barry Fitzgerald.

Three years after making "Of Human Bondage," Leslie Howard and Bette Davis were reunited in 1937 in "It's Love I'm After," of which the New York Telegram said "one of the most delightful and diverting comedies the madcap cinema has yet turned out." It will be screened Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

One of Davis' most memorable pictures, "The Little Foxes," will be shown at 9:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Adapted by Lillian Hellman from her hit stage play, the film gave Davis the opportunity to play the kind of role she most relished - an imperious, ruthless woman whose ambition drives her to dominate everyone in her vicinity with no holds barred. The cast also include Herbert Marshall, Teresa Wright, Dan Duryea and Carl Benton Reid.

Tickets for "Bette Davis: A Retrospective" are available at the box office or at the Atheneum Shop during regular



A cracking good time...

HOLLYWOOD - (NEA) -Stunt pilot Frank Tallman, who has been around Hollywood a few days short of forever, says he considers "The Great Waldo Pepper" the finest aviation movie ever made."

He did much of the flying in that film and he supervised all of the airborne shots. He is proud of the fact that everything that is supposed to be in the sky is really in the sky - there isn't a single process shot.

He says that director George Roy Hill is an aviation buff and a pilot. Occasionally, during the shooting, Tallman ran out of pilots and Hill took over, flying a camera plane. Not many directors around who can do that.

seen an actor do. It wasn't too

high up — but high enough. After all, anything over 50 feet

Tallman was a World War I

aviator who went into adver-

tising after his military ser-

vice. But the lure of flying was

too strong and he went back to

He has only one leg but the

is Deadsville."

wasn't connected with aviation. It was a mishap in his own And, Tallman says, Robert Redford did a lot of the stunt driveway. He did have a serious crash while working on "The work himself - including walk-Great Waldo Pepper." ing on a plane's wing in the air. however, but it wasn't on "That took more guts," he camera. says, "than anything I've ever

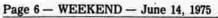
He was ferrying an old plane in for the shooting when a rudder pedal snapped. He lost control. The next thing he remembers, he was in a tree.

Actor Bo Svenson found him and carried him away from the smoking plane and a helicopter took him to a hospital A couple of weeks later, he

was back in action.

(June 17) at 8 p.m.

Admission to both films is free.





The BeeGees: After 20 years in show business, they're still changing.

BeeGees still change act after 20 years of singing

By STEPHEN FORD

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Their music is heard in the most varied of mediums, from suburban discotheque to the dance floor at the Waldorf. It is blasted at you from FM rock radio stations and lulls you in the dentist's waiting room, strained through a syrupy network of strings and brass. There are few bands these days whose appeal cuts across so many diverse musical tastes but then, there are few bands like the BeeGees.

This year, the Brothers Gibb celebrate their 20th anniversary in the business. In 1955, Maurice, Robin and Barry took the stage for the first time to sing before a cinema audience in Manchester, England, their birthplace. Since then, their career has yielded their own television show, 15 albums and appearances on stages not only throughout Britain but all over the world.

"Touring is probably the most satisfying aspect of this business," explains 28-year-old Barry from behind the reddishbrown forest of his beard. "It's where we can see our fans' reaction right there as we're performing which, of course, we can't do when in the recording studio."

"We're all fond of touring," adds Robin, the lead vocalist whose eerie, multi-octave voice has lifted more than one of their songs from the mediocre to the sublime. "But it is a drag living out of a suitcase for three months and moving from hotel to hotel."

Brother Maurice chimes in, "A lot of fans think touring in a band is really exciting — seeing the world, with someone to cater to your every fancy, exotic food and waking up whenever you please. I wish that's all it were. But we do it and love it. You can't just record and never see your fans, you've got to present a physical image, something they come and see or you're containing yourself as an artist."

Despite the rich imagery of their lyrics which has led some to believe the BeeGees are a "drug band", a little pot now and then seems to be the extent of their vices. Also along those lines, one need not be a prude to find it refreshing to talk with a band able to communicate without relying on an assortment of vulgarisms.

Currently touring the United States and Canada with an ex-

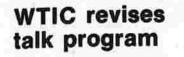
haustive 35-concert itinerary before them, the BeeGees will mostly perform material from latest album "Main their Course" on the Atlantic label. It is an album unlike any other they've recorded. Sounding more like a Motown group than the creators of such classics as "First of May" or "1 Started A Joke", the BeeGees newest LP is an amalgam of energetic pop as suitable for disco airplay as for listening in the sanctum of your living

"It's our favorite album so far," says Barry. "And you can expect a lot more like it from us. We're experimenting with new sounds and directions and we like the rhythm and blues style."

"This is our first tour of the States without an orchestra accompanying us," Maurice adds. "It may surprise a lot of fans."

"And win new ones," interjects Robin.

After 20 years in show biz, how much longer can the BeeGees continue without their popularity waning as the years wax? "Well," answers Maurice with just the slightest grin, "Look at the Mills Brothers."



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Radio Station WTIC-AM of Hartford has revised the format of its long-running "Mikeline" program to encourage greater listener participation.

Under the new format, the 16year-old show establishes a single subject, usually of a controversial nature, and invites calls pro or con.

Under the old "Mikeline" structure, listeners telephoned questions on a variety of subjects to which other listeners responded.

Subjects already discussed on the air include the Norwalk teachers' strike, marijuana, coed dormitory living, and the CIA.

The show airs Monday through Friday at 2:05 p.m.

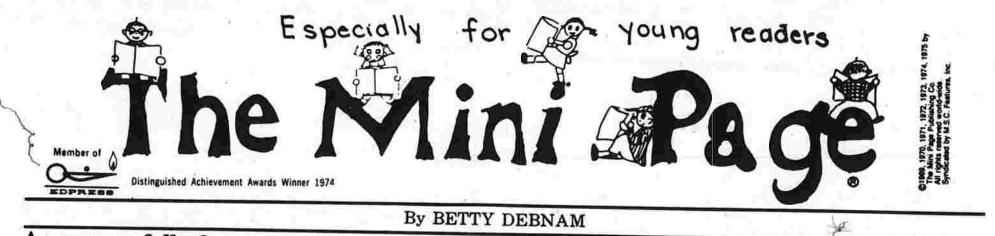
Movie museum

Universal Pictures has announced plans for a motion picture, television museum and theater complex on its tour center property.



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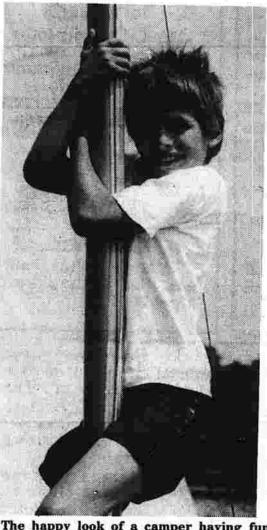


Is Camping Your Bag?



Boy Scout

Soccer



The happy look of a camper having fun and learning to sail, too!





Church

How would you like to improve your tennis swing, your soccer kick, your basketball shot or your football pass? Many kids are packing off to special summer camps to really work on their favorite sport or interest. They expect to have fun, but they also expect to learn something, too.

Camping is a lot more educational than it used to be. There are reading camps, music camps, ecology and conservation camps.

There are day camps and week camps, but the longer four-to-six weeks camps are becoming more popular. Co-educational camps are popular, too.

Camp fees are higher this year. Some enrollments will be down as families feel the pinch of less money to spend.

But many kids are shipping out and looking forward to the adventure of getting away from home. Camping is their bag.

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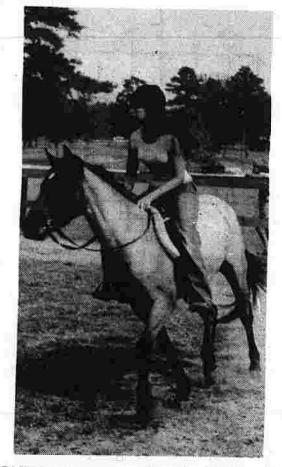


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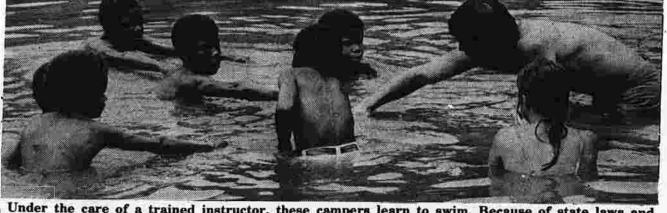


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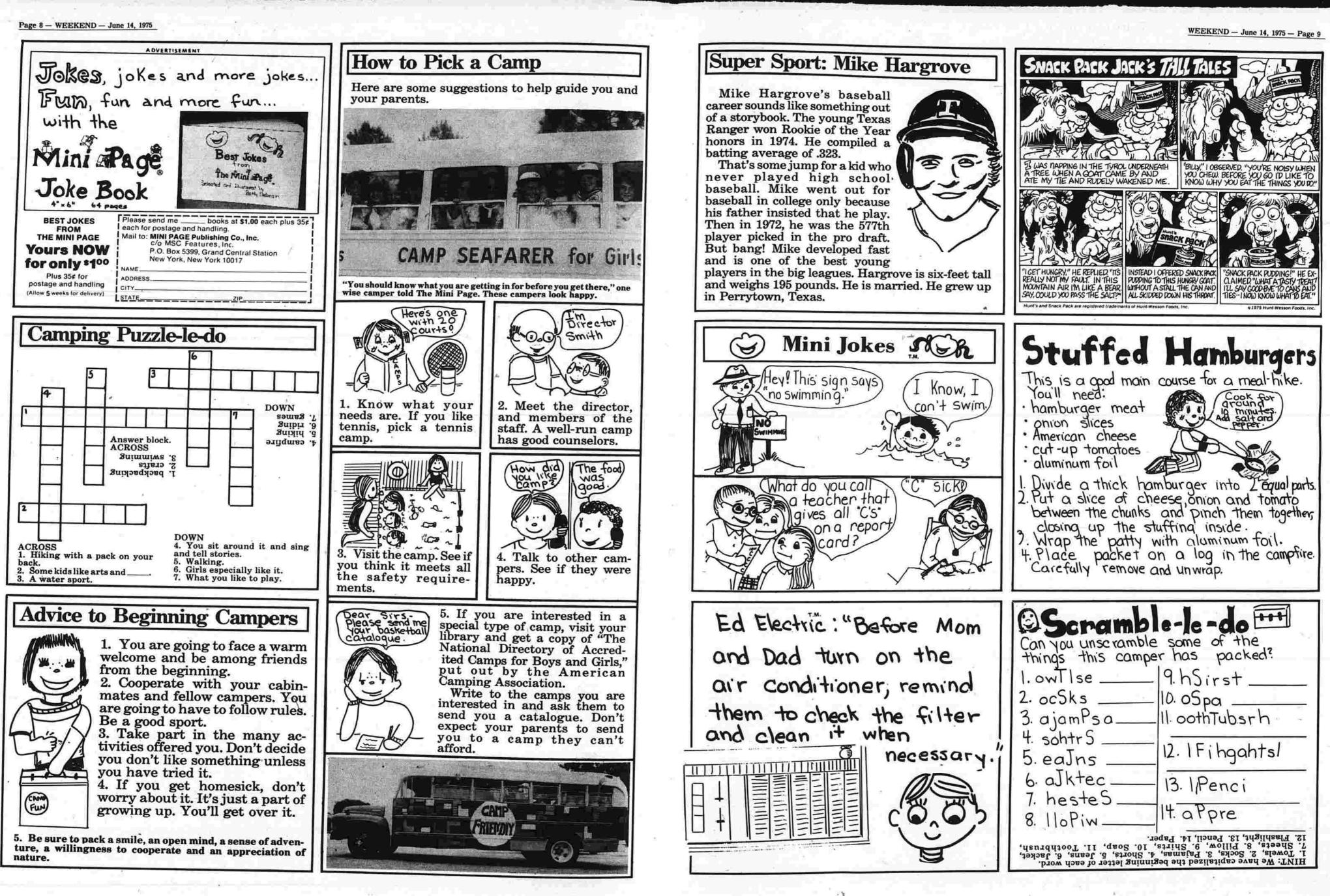
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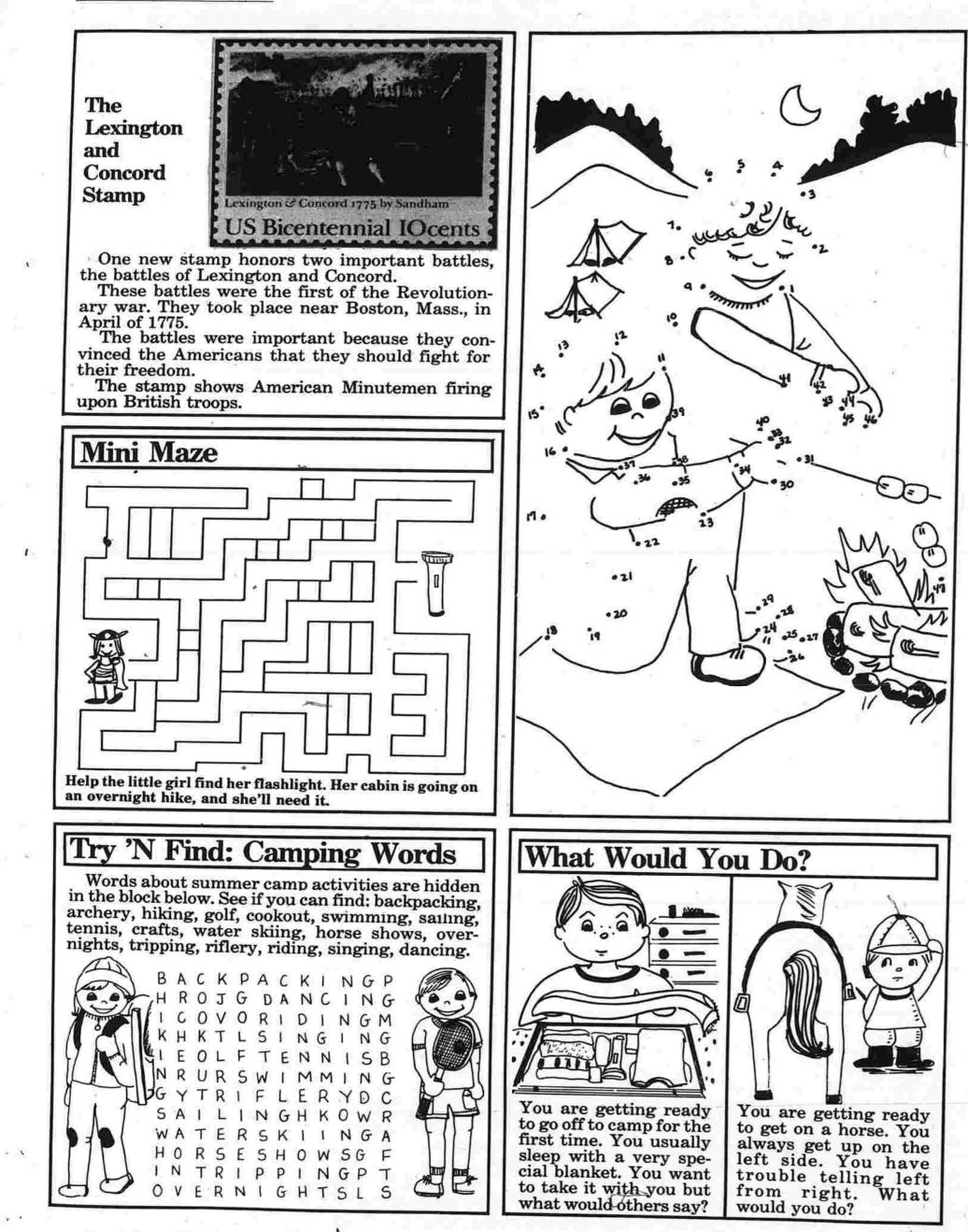
Riding camps are a favorite choice of



Under the care of a trained instructor, these campers learn to swim. Because of state laws and rules, camps must pay a lot of attention to the safety of their campers.



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This week's movies on TV

Saturday

1:00 (9) "Mr. Corey" (1957) Chicago gambler goes home to woo a society girl. Tony Curtis. Martha Hver.

1:30 (5) "My Son, the Vampire' (1946). Charwoman battles the undead. Bela Lugosi, Kitty McShane.

3:00 (3) "It Happens Every Spring" (1949). College becomes basebal professor star, Ray Milland, Jean Peters, Paul Douglas.

3:00 (9) "The Outriders" (1950). Three Confederate soldiers join a wagon train carrying \$1 million worth of gold. Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl

3:30 (40) "The Racers" (1955). Drama about auto racing on the Riviera. Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi 5:00 (20) "Maria La O" (1948). Spanish.

Sunday

8:00 (30) "Action in Arabia" (1944) Newsman uncovers a Nazi plan to sway Arabs against the Allies. George Sanders, Virginia Bruce.

1:00 (3) "Dreamboat" (1952). Comedy with Clifton Webb, Ginger Rogers, and Anne Fran-

1:00 (5) "Vera Cruz" (1954). Two soldiers of fortune become involved in the Mexican War for independence. Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster.

1:00 (9) "Right Cross" (1951). Prizefighter falls in love with somebody else's girl. Dick Powell, June Allyson, Ricardo Montalban.

2:00 (8) "None but the Lonely Heart" (1944). Roving son

Monday

1:00 (5) "Submarine D-1" (1937). Pat O'Brien, George Brent, Wayne Morris, Doris Weston

1:00 (9) "Adventure in Baltimore" (1949). Minister's daughter gets her family in hot water. Robert Young, Shirley Temple, John Agar. 4:00 (9) "Convicted" (1950).

Yvette Mimieux stars as a

glamorous assassin in "Hit

Lady," an ABC-TV Movie of

the Week Tuesday at 8:30

p.m

6:00 (5) "Kansas City Confidential" (1953). A torn playing card reveals the mysterious identity of a gang leader. Preston Foster, John Payne. 6:30 (9) "The Marauders'

(1955). Homesteader makes desperate attempt to protect his home from cattle rustlers. Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn, Jeff Richards. 8:00 (9) "The Leech Woman"

(1960). Woman finds African savages who have discovered the secret of youth. Colleen Gray, Grant Williams. 9:00 (8-40) "The Landlord" (1970). Wealthy owner of run-

down tenement intends to evict. his tenants. Beau Bridges, Lee Grant, Diana Sands, 9:00 (20-22-30) "Call Me Bwana" (1963). African safari searches for a downed U.S. space capsule. Bob Hope, Anita Ekberg, Edie Adams, Lionel

Jeffries. 11:30 (3) "The Desert Fox"

searches for spiritual fulfillment. Cary Grant, Ethel Barrymore, Barry Fitzgerald. 2:30 (3) "The Trap" (1966). Story of a trapper and an orphan in British Columbia. Rita Tushingham, Oliver Reed. 3:00 (5) "A Bell for Adano" (1945). Officer in charge of small village becomes loved when he finds a bell for the church. John Hodiak, Gene

Tierney 6:00 (5) "The Fighting 69th" (1940). Story of recruits in the 69th Regiment in World War L. James Cagney, Pat O'Brien, George Brent.

6:30 (9) "The Little Shop of Horrors" (1961). Florist shop assistant develops a plant which feeds on human blood. Jackie Joseph, Jack Nicolson. 8:00 (9) "Mogambo" (1944).

cidental homicide, plans a prison break. Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford, Dorothy 8:00 (9) "Hudson's Bay" (1941). Englishman exiled to Canada discovers wealth and danger. Paul Muni, Gene Tierney, Laird Cregar. 11:30 (3) "Tarzan and His

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "The Naked Street" (1955). Kingpin racketeer frames innocent man for murder, but is exposed by crime reporter. Anthony Quinn, Anne Bancroft.

1:00 (9) "Mr. and Mrs. Smith" (1941). Young couple discovers their marriage was illegal. Carole Lombard, Gene-Robert Raymond, Montgomery.

4:00 (9) "Revenge of Frankenstein" (1958). Peter Cushing, Francis Matthews. 8:30 (8-40) "Hit Lady" (1974).

Elegant woman's job as a professional artist is a cover for her murderous occupation. Yvette Mimieux, Joseph Cam-

panella, Clu Galager. 8:30 (20-22-30) "The Dead Don't Die" (1975). Sailor battles zombies to clear his brother's name. George Hamilton, Ray Milland, Linda Cristal, Joan Blondell.

(1951). Dramatized story of German Field Marshal Rommel. James Mason, Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Jessica Tandy. Luther Adler.

11:45 (8) "Ambush Bay' 1966). Marines go on secret mission in the Philippines in World War II. Hugh O'Brien. Mickey Rooney. James Mitchum

2:00 (8) "Zotz" (1962). Professor of ancient languages finds a coin with magical powers. Tom Poston, Julia Meade, Jim Backus.

3:30 (8) "Flight for Freedom" (1943). Woman flier and pilot almost wreck their romance because of her success. Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray

5:15 (8) "Night Song" (1947) Socialite meets blind pianist and helps him regain confidence. Dana Andrews, Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore.

White hunter finds romance intruding on a dangerous African jungle mission. Clark Gable, Ava Gardner

8:30 (8-40) "Money from Home" (1954). Two Damon Runvon characters run for their lives on a misfixed horse race. Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Mariie Millar.

(1935). Two young men and a girl are stranded in the Yukon. Clark Gable, Loretta Young.

Players" (1954). Biographical drama about actor Edwin Booth. Richard Burton, Ravmond Massey, Charles Bickford.

Past" (1947). Intrigue and murder with Robert Mitchum, Jane Greer, and Kirk Douglas.

Weissmuller, Neil Hamilton, Maureen O'Sullivan.

11:30 (5) "Man in the White Suit" (1952). Brilliant chemist nvents a cloth that won't stain, tear, or wear out. Alec Guinness, Cecil Parker.

12:30 (9) "Great Guy" (1936). Scrappy young food inspector discovers his new job is riddled with corruption and graft. James Cagney, Mae Clarke.

11:30 (3) "Tarzan the Fearless (1933). Tarzan helps a young couple through the jungle. Buster Crabbe, Jacqueline Wells.

11:30 (5) "Lavender Hill Mob" (1952). Timid bank clerk leads a gang of London robbers. Alec Guinness, Stanley Holloway

12:30 (9) "The Dark Past" (1949). Escaped killer takes refuge in a psychologist's home. William Holden, Lee J. Cobb

12:45 (3) "Tarzan and the Mermaids" (1948). Tarzan meets pearl thieves on the African coast. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

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lives to help deliver a baby. Jack Palance, Jack Warden **Keith Carradine**

11:30 (3) "Tarzan Escapes" (1936). Tarzan is imprisoned by a big game hunter. Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

11:30 (5) "Last Holiday" (1949). Dying man takes final holiday at a swank resort. Alec Guinness, Kay Walsh, Beatrice Campbell

12:30 (9) "The Battling Hoofer" (1936). Bandleader takes on Hollywood in a struggle for a career. James Cagney, William Frawley.

Monte Markham, Janet Leigh, 9:00 (20-22-30) "Cotton Comes to Harlem'' (1970). Two Manhattan detectives search . for stolen money. Godfrey Cambridge, Raymond St. Jacques, Calvin Lockhart.

11:30 (3) "Tarzan's New York Adventure" (1942), Kidnapers take Boy to U.S. as a circus attraction. Johnny Weissnuller, Maureen

11:30 (5) "Tunes of Glory" (1960). Takeover of Highland regiment by strict commandant results in suicide and remorse. Alec Guinness, John Mills.

12:30 (9) "Flight Lieutenant' (1942). Once-famed pilot tries

Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan.

11:30 (5) "The Ladykillers" (1956). Mixed-up bank robbers run into a sweet old lady. Alec Guinness, Peter Sellers, Herbert Lom.

12:30 (9) "G-Men" (1935) Young man joins Feds to crack down on racketeers, and finds a member of his own family may be the gang chief. James Cagney

1:30 (5) "Beasts of Marseilles" (1959). Two POWs escape from Italy to Nazioccupied Marseilles. Stephen Boyd, Anna Gaylor.

2:00 (8) "Old Acquaintance" (1943). Woman envies her writer-friend, so she becomes a writer too, Bette Davis, Miriam Honkins.

4:00 (8) "Naughty But Nice" (1939). Song-writing professor takes Tin Pan Alley by storm. Dick Powell, Ann Sheridan.

5:30 (8) "Copper Canyon' (1950). Southern Civil Wa veterans move west to rebuild. Ray Milland, Hedy Lamarr.

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Mate" (1934). Tarzan defeats a romantic rival. Johnny

Young man, convicted for ac-

divorcee tries to adjust to being 11:30 (9) "Call of the Wild" single. Trish Van Devere, Friday 11:30 (40) "Prince of 1:00 (5) "Storm in Jamaica" (1959). Desperate loves result among passengers of crashed plane. Bill Travers, Virginia

Midnight (30) "Out of the

who conquers the loss of his legs. Kenneth More, Alexander Knox. 1:00 (9) "They Live by Night" (1949). Nice young kids get involved in a crime. Farley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell.

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Wednesday

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1:00 (5) "The Little Kid-

nappers" (1954). Orphans find a

baby and keep it in the woods.

Duncan MacRae, Adrienne

1:00 (9) "Stage Door" (1937).

Drama about a group of stage

aspirants in a theatrical boar-

ding house. Ginger Rogers,

4:00 (9) "Devil's Canyon'

(1953). Ex-marshall, sent to jail

for killing in self-defense, joins

mutineers. Dale Robertson,

8:30 (8-40) "The Godchild"

(1974). Civil War prisoners risk

1:00 (5) "Reach for the Sky'

(1957). Story of English flyer

becomes a terror of the seas.

Louis Hayward, Patricia

9:00 (3) "One Is a Lonely

Number'' (1972). Young

1:00 (9) "The Little

Minister" (1934). Romantic

drama about a pastor in

Scotland. Katharine Hepburn,

4:00 (9) "Man of the West"

(1958). Retiring bandit is forced

back to work. Gary Cooper,

8:00 (3) "The Boy Friend"

(1971). Musical about musicals

in the 1920s. Twiggy,

Christopher Gable, Tommy

Tune, Glenda Jackson, Max

9:30 (3) "Mrs. Pollifax

-Spy" (1971). Bored widow

volunteers for the CIA and is

sent to Albania. Rosalind

Russell, Darren McGavin,

11:30 (3) "Tarzan Finds a

Son" (1939), Tarzan, Jane, and

Cheetah find Boy. Johnny

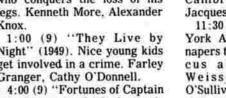
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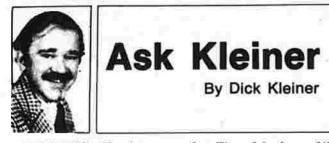
Thursday



O'Sullivan. Blood" (1950). Irish doctor is banished to Barbados and

to prove himself to the world. Glenn Ford, Pat O'Brien.

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DEAR DICK: My sister says that Elton John has a \$40,000 Monopoly game. Is this true? Also, what was his first song and what year did it come out? - WALLY LONG, Eight-Mile, Ala.

Elton is given to excesses but none of his representatives here have ever heard of a \$40,000 Monopoly game. He is, they tell me, a backgammon addict and has several expensive backgammon sets. And he collects antiques. His first record was a single on the Uni label, "Levon," which was released in 1971.

DEAR DICK: Does Paul Lynde have a sister or close relative in show business? I don't know this woman's name but she looks and acts so much like him, I'd swear they're twins. - GAYLE STEVENER, Fultonville, N.Y.

You're probably thinking of Alice Ghostley. Ever since they made their Broadway debuts together, in "New Faces of '52," people have been marveling over the resemblance. They look alike and sound alike but are not related. Curiously, they are currently working together in a stock company show, "Stop, Thief, Stop!!" Paul has two sisters. Neither is in show business.

DEAR DICK: I read recently that Glenn Ford was a Naval Reserve captain and fought in the Battle of Midway in World War 11. But I recall when Glenn previously said he had been a Marine in World War II. What's the true story? - R.G.M., Atlanta, Ga. Wherever you read that about Ford being in the navy you read misinformation. Ford was definitely a Marine and served for 21/2 years during World War II.

DEAR DICK: Last night I saw a picture I enjoyed so much — "The Dorsey Brothers." What was Jimmy's theme song? — ZOLA HARLEY CHAFFIN, Bennington, Vt.

"Contrasts" was Jimmy's theme and those were the great days of music.

DEAR DICK: Recently, David Horowitz appeared on the Tonight Show. I am curious to know if he lived in Kansas City as a young boy and later moved to New York. - VIRGINIA GUNDER, Barry, Ill.

No, David Horowitz, the NBC newsman who appeared with Johnny Carson, never lived in Kansas City. He's a New Yorker from the beginning.

DEAR DICK: I would like to know why we are seeing reruns, since the first of this year. On The Waltons, I have seen John-Boy enter college twice, seen him ride the mule twice in a race, seen him defend the college boy accused of cheating twice. Why so many re-runs? — RINZO BROWN, Loxley, Ala.

Most TV shows make 26 episodes a season. That means that when they start in September with new shows, they begin repeating in March. Occasionally, they throw in a repeat around the Christmas-New Year's week as well. Repeats are dictated by TV economics.



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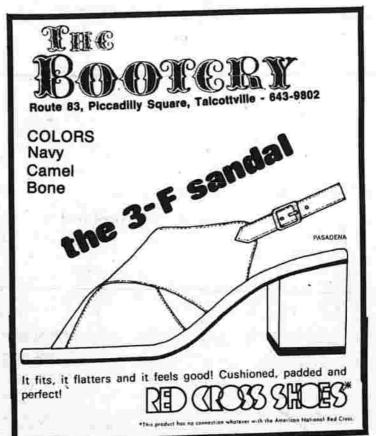
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CBS Newsman Charles Kuralt has selected the best segments of his continuing "On the Road" feature series for a one-hour special airing Monday at 10 p.m. on Channel 3.

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TV notes

Emily McLaughlin recently celebrated her 12th year as Nurse Jessie Brewer on ABC-TV's daytime drama, "General Hospital.

ABC-TV has announced it will feature at least 10 of the nation's top college football teams during the 1975 gridiron season.

Columnist Jack Anderson will become a regular guest contributor to ABC-TV's "A.M. America.

Stefanie Powers will star in an episode of Quinn Martin's "Streets of San Francisco" next season.

Comedian Marty Allen says "Gunsmoke" was canceled after 20 years because Doc couldn't afford malpractice insurance.

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6:00

Peter Rodino, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, hosts "A Matter of Justice: Lawyers and the Public Interest," a public television special Monday at 8 p.m.

WFSB plans Tarzan week

and "Tarzan Finds a Son" on

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Chief is guest

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television.

Also appearing on the show are Detroit Police Chief Philip Tannian and Patrick Murphy, former police commission of New York City.



It's Weissmuller as the jungle with "Tarzan Escapes" on Wednesday, "Tarzan's New York Adventure" on Thursday,

A festival of classic Tarzan

Friday

WFSB-TV, Channel 3, Hartford. "Tarzan and His Mate," with Johnny Weissmuller, airs Monday. Another Tarzan, Buster Crabbe, stars Tuesday in "Tarzan the Fearless," but Weissmuller returns in the second Tuesday feature, "Tarzan and the Mermaids."

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Television notes

"Showoffs," a celebrity game show hosted by Larry Blyden, will debut on ABC-TV's daytime schedule this summer.

Carl Reiner will produce and star in "Heaven Help Us," a new Columbia television anthology for ABC-TV next fall. Raymond Burr will co-host

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Singer Kate Smith will be Tom Snyder's guest on NBC-TV's "Tomorrow," airing after the Thursday night telecast of the "Tonight Show Starring Johnny Car-

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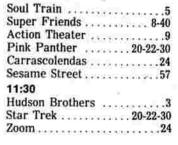
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Schofield collection organized

Two University of Connecticut art teachers have received Bicentennial grants to develop an archival collection and exhibition of the plate glass negatives and photographs of the late Connecticut photographer Everett A. Schofield.

The exhibition, to be organized by associate professors William Parker and Paul Zelanski, will be displayed next spring at UConn's William Benton Museum of Art. Later it will be shown at public and private galleries and institutions in Connecticut. It will be titled "The Perseverant Vi-sion of E.A. Schofield, New England Photographer.'

Schofield was born in 1843 and died in 1930. His work encompassed a wide variety of subjects and techniques. Pe recorded natural disasters, local people, Presidential visits to Connecticut, early roadbuilding machines, animals, ships, actors and actresses, and city and rural landscapes.

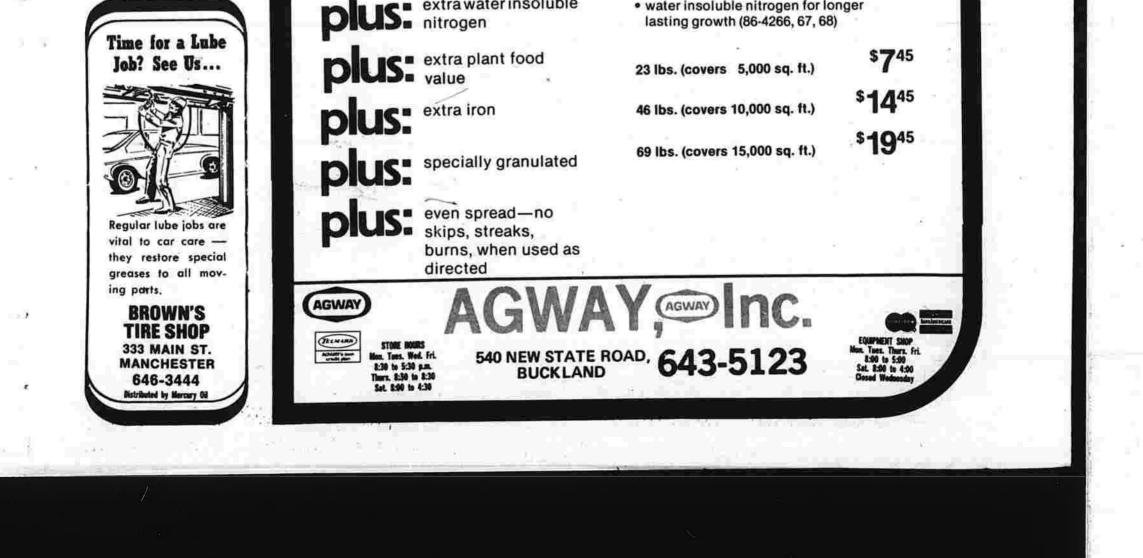
Also preserved in his work are the social and cultural ambiance of Connecticut and New England, as well as records of early and later immigrant groups to the state.

The media Schofield employed also illustrate much of the technical history of pnotography, and included ambrotypes, ferrotypes, "cartede-visites, stereographic photographs, wet and dry collodion processes, and prints from negatives sensitized with gelatine emulsions.

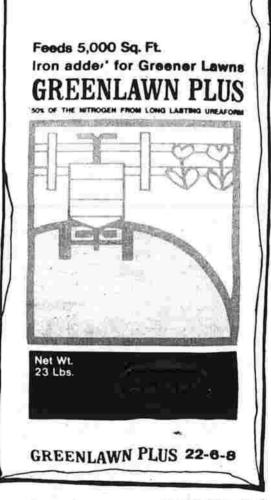
In the 20th Century, he also used modern celluloid cut-film. Parker and Zelanski received their grants from the Connecticut Commission on the Arts.

Guest residency

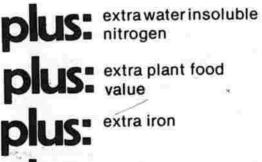
Professor Roger Crossgrove of the University of Connecticut art department has been awarded a guest residency this summer at the Yaddo Foundation, Saratoga Springs, N.Y., for creative work in painting and printmaking.



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