Mrs. Marcella H. Hayes

Hayes, both of Manchester and

Michael Hayes of Newington;

Mary McDaniel of Ironton,

of Manchester: two sisters,

Mrs. Grace Smith of

The family suggests that any

memorial contributions may be

Herald's use of the term

Michael A. Czajka of 28 Benton

police received a call saving

were there to play basketball

first because one thought he

saw the lights on and suspected

served the warrants Wednesday

Each was released on his

promise to appear in court July

of Carl Silver, assistant direc-

ment which runs the rec

Red Director Mel Siebold

says all three are employed as

rec supervisors after school

Czajka – are summer program

NOTICE

a burglary was in progress.

The youths charged are

Hartford Hospital. He was the work at Yale University. husband of Mrs. Joan Peterson Other survivors are two Health Association for 16 years. serving as its executive directhree sisters, Mrs. Bellerose B. or for eight years. He retired

American Public Health New Milford Association, the National Retired Teachers Association p.m. on the grounds of the

A registered sanitarian he tal Health Department, Hart- Gilead Cemetery. ford, and at the Blue Hills Clinic Department of

He was graduated from the Scholarship Fund.

Ronald L. Brackley, 22, of

a Common Pleas Court 12

warrant Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

aslight restaurant on Oak St.

May 31. Brackley was released

on a \$500 non-surety bond for

Steven F. Mosher, 25, of 17H

Garden Dr. was arrested on a

The charge stems from a

threat made June 12 to his es-

tranged wife. Denise. Mosher

was released on a \$500 non-

The arrest followed a search

controlled substances and and released.

non-surety bond for court July of alcohol).

the Connecticut Mental Health now a part of the University of Association, died Thursday at Hartford. He did post graduate

daughters, Bonnie Lea Brunell and Sheryl Eve Brunell, both at Brunell of New Haven; and Carney of Lakeville, Mrs. Crisin 1973 because of ill health. tle B. Lonergan of West Haven He was a member of the and Miss Gloria F. Brunell of

and the University of Connec- Brunell home on Foote Lane. In ticut Alumni Association. He the event of rain, the funeral also was associated with the will be in Gilead Congrega-National Mental Health tional Church. The Rev. Marshall Hughes, pastor of Gilead Congregational Church. had worked for the state Men- will officiate. Burial will be in Friends may call at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St.,

Manchester, Saturday from 3 to Florence Boisvert Brunell of memorial contributions may be akeville and the late Raymond made to the Connecticut Mental W. Brunell Sr., and had lived in Health Association, Hartford, or to the Rham High School

and she hit the pole, police said. vestigation.

The women were taken by its account of the arrests of

Moriarty was treated for a second-degree criminal

Hugh B. Riley, 17, of 112 St., Michael J. Silver of 125

Hartford Rd. 277 feet west of According to police reports.

The car driven east on Hart- youth entered the West Side

ford Rd. by Riley drifted off the Rec building at 7 p.m. on June

right side and hit a utility pole 14 going through a north side

on the south side of the road. He window. On arrival, police

ducive to safe driving (lack of pending further investigation.

Marrdean C. Rines, of 98 tor of the recreation depart-

car accident today at 1 a.m. on Kearney of 28 Flint Dr.

Cooper, 23, of 75 Richard Rd.

then struck the rear of the car.

theft of a pocketbook at the ambulance to MMH where Ms. three 17-year-olds charged with

was treated for a lacerated

The car was towed away.

p.m. charging him with Oliver Rd. was injured in a one- Cooper St. and Dwight B.

Catherine J. Barker, 19, of was given first aid by Sgt. found the three youths inside.

Avon St. was arrested this mor-

and charged with possession of treated for minor head injuries They also said they went in at

Riley was given a verbal war-

using a search warrant, said cle under conditions not con- Police released the youths

She was released on a \$150 sleep and possible consumption Court warrants were sought

was admitted with internal in-

juries. She was reported in

satisfactory condition today.

One woman was admitted to afternoon.

The car was towed away.

ning by the detective bureau bulance to MMH where he was

of her home by the detectives ning for operating a motor vehi-

A bike, a car, and a utility Manchester Memorial Hospital

pole were involved in an acci- and three other persons were

dent Thursday at 7:15 a.m. in treated and discharged with in-

front of 176 Hackmatack St. juries suffered in a two-car ac-

which sent two women to cident on I-84, Manchester,

Mary Beth Moriarty, 22, of 31 Greenwood Dr., Manchester,

Gardner St. was driving a car the driver of one of the cars,

Manchester Memorial Thursday afternoon.

lacerated chin and Ms. Cooper trespass.

# OBITUARIES Flynn Enters Race For District Board

A third North End man has announced he is a candidate for control support functions at Mrs. Marcella Hickey Hayes,
65, of 206 Oakland St. died

Mrs. Marcella Hickey Hayes,
65, of 206 Oakland St. died

Directors. He is John C. Flynn

a graduate of Manchester High Thursday at Manchester Jr. of 31 Strong St.

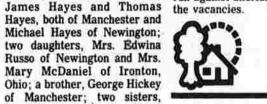
Flynn joins William L.

School and has a dachelor's degree from the University of Hartford and a master's deree Memorial Hospital. She was the Mrs. Hayes was born July 3, as candidates for two vacancies in electrical engineering from 1909 in Manchester and lived on the board. The Eighth most of her life in Hartford District annual meeting is the University of Connecticut. He and his wife, the former Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Carol Harvey of Manchester, before returing to Manchester a month ago. She was employed as a case worker for Family

Bentley School, Hollister St.

J. Edward McKeever and have two children — Mark, 9, and Laurie, 5. Service Society of Hartford, Dante Balboni, whose threepreviously working as a recepyear terms are ending, have an- of St. Bridget Parish Council in Survivors are three sons, run against Sheridan for one of

election. Flynn is expected to YMCA Indian Guides.



School and has a bachelor's

Manchester and Mrs. Agnes Manchester Rod and Gun Roberts of Port Huenma, Club will have its quarterly the VFW Home. The funeral is Monday at 8:15 "Man of the Year" award Mon- The past matrons and past a.m. from Holmes Funeral day at the clubhouse, Daly Rd., patrons of Temple Chapter, Home, 400 Main St., with a Coventry. The event will open OES, will have a picnic Satur-Mass at St. Bridget Church at 9. at 5:30 p.m. with a social hour, day at 4:30 p.m. at the home of Burial will be in St. Bridget and dinner will be served at Mr. and Mrs. John Von Deck 6:30. The meeting will begin at Jr., Slocum Rd., Hebron. Those

funeral home Sunday from 2 to

Manchester Barracks, World

chair. Past matrons are to a place setting and a lawn War I Veterans, and Auxiliary bring a potluck dish.

## made to the Family Service Society, 36 Trumbull St., Hart. Five Bicyclists Hurt In New Haven Chase

NEW HAVEN (UPI) - Five caught one of the car's ocyoung bicyclists were cupants as he tried to flee the POLICE REPORT

hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being scene, police said. Reginald Jones, 16, of New Haven, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pended in the connection hospitalized today after being scene, police said. Reginald Jones, 16, of New Haven, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pended in the connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being scene, police said. Reginald Jones, 16, of New Haven, was held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pended in the connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection hospitalized today after being hit by an allegedly stolen car chased by police in connection has a second by a second

with three purse snatchings. ding an appearance today in east on Hackmatack St. when highway and struck a ledge for- The car, carrying three men, counts of robbery, larceny, she waved at a bicyclist. Her cing the Law car off the road. sideswiped the boys at about assault and reckless endanger eves were taken from the road The accident is still under in- 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Shelton ment. One purse claimed to Ave, and Division St. after the have been stolen just before the purse snatchings at Bishop accident was recovered. Police Woods Park on Quinnipiac said they were searching for The Herald erred Thursday in Ave., police said.

FIRE CALLS

Thursday, 11:47 a.m. - gas Today, 1:01 a.m. - auto acci-

fire at 20 Ridge Rd.

Fire Department)

TOLLAND COUNTY

alarm at Tolland High School.

(Tolland Fire Department) Thursday, 1:26 p.m. - woods

Tolland Fire Department)

laundry room of the Weather-

AMBULANCE CALLS

MANCHESTER

Thursday, 7:12 a.m. - auto-

bike accident on Hackmatack

dent on Hartford Rd. caused the downing of some wires. (Town) Today, 6:48 a.m. - dumpster fire on Tudor Lane. (Eighth SOUTH WINDSOR Thursday, 5:46 p.m. - car

bound lane. See story in today's years as Manchester chief assistant building inspector for Today, 1:59 a.m. - auto acci- over three years before that. dent on Hartford Rd. See story Monahan said a conflict situain today's Herald. (Manchester tion has arisen and he thought it would be best to cancel the

Testimonial

Canceled At his request, the estimonial planned for Thomas C. Monahan has been called off.

\*\*\*\*\*\* Thursday, 12:02 p.m. — false special purchase (irregulars of better) flannel backed plastic tablecloths fire off Daly Circle, (Vernon fire off Old Stafford Rd. • 52x70 ... \$2.79 • 60" round \$3.44 • Thursday, 7 p.m. — fire in the 

Thursday, 4:04 p.m. - auto Monahan is retiring from the

accident on I-84 in the west- post he has held for over 16



# Comment

A passenger in her car, Session Wayne Wierzbicki of 103 Greenwood Dr., was treated for Only one person appeared a face laceration and a bruised shoulder: Fern V. Law was Board of Directors' comment treated for a bruised shoulder session, manned by Deputy and Florence Law for a Mayor Pascal Prignano and sprained shoulder. They were held in the Manchester passengers in a car driven by Anne E. Law of Riverton. Police said the Law car was

A property owner questioned an order issued by the town's vestbound in the right lane and zoning enforcement officer conwas struck in the rear by the cerning a retaining wall on his Rines' car which went off the property line. He claimed the retaining wall isn't his.

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# House Okays \$5 Billion For Energy Research

Atomic Energy Commission.

preeder" nuclear reactor program, has approved \$5 billion for energy research Development Administration, including about \$800 million for nuclear weapons

The House refused 227-136 to halt construction funds for the Clinch River project in Tennessee, a demonstration plant for fast breeder nuclear reactors to produce electricity. The fuel of these reactors can be reprocessed and reused. A group of congressmen headed by Rep. Lawrence Coughlin, R-Pa., tried to eliminate the fast breeder construction funds, leaving only research money. They

The House did shave \$72.1 million from

and work late every day next week.

The long sessions were scheduled after

the 220,000 ballots cast by New Hampshire

With no end of the debate in sight, the

Democratic leaders have indicated they

The first amendment, introduced by

may cancel the July 4th recess.

contended that problems of assuring safe-

In another energy development, Presi- Ford's proposals include removing price and development for the next 15 months. dent Ford's spokesman, Ron Nessen, said controls from domestically produced oil to The House voted 317-9 Friday to provide the energy bill passed by the House provide incentive for more production. Thursday would not achieve Ford's goal of The White House will try to get its substantial independence from foreign provisions approved in the Senate. energy sources and that "Congress has

> For CIA Probe Witness murder of Chicago underworld figure Sam protection has not been ordered for Giancana after the Senate Intelligence witness John Roselli because "he has not Committee tried to contact him about asked for protection" and "because I have

alleged CIA plots against Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, federal protection has not been ordered for another reputed underworld figure scheduled to testify next

Senate Still Haggling Tower said the panel believed Roselli was a more crucial figure in the alleged **Over Contested Seat** 

Tower first told newsmen the committee staff had been in contact with Giancana. Later, the committee said Tower had "asked that it be clarified that the committee had located Giancana but had

# Marty Robbins' Imposter defeated three Republican amendments Friday aimed at recounting every one of Fools Hospital, Press

LAWRENCE, Mass. (UPI) - They would have told you anyway. It's a good haven't found out who he is yet, but one chance to meet people."

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, failed 49-34. It would have authorized a complete recount to be conducted by an impartial panel of three attorneys. Stevens argued it would be quicker to conduct a total recount than That resolution deals with 35 issues, in-

cluding 27 ballots, on which the Senate Rules Committee was tied, 4-4. On a 47-32 vote, the Senate defeated an amendment by Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., to allow the Rules Cmmittee to recount ballots from any and all precincts if either contestant requested it. would have directed the Rules Committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Senate Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield

to recount all machine and paper ballots cast in the election. The Republican amendments, aimed at either expanding the recount or returning the issue to state voters, has kept the Senate from voting on any of the 35 issues. N.C., to declare the New Hampshire seat vacant and call a new election if neither Republican Louis C. Wyman or Democrat John A. Durkin was seated by July 1 was

The Democrats want no deadline for fear the GOP would filibuster to force a "The 94th Congress is rapidly becoming the laughing stock of the nation," Helms said at one point. "The people have

decided that this Congres has no jaws and seven days and there seemed little chance of a speedy resolution as long as the Republicans balked at a final vote by putting up a stream of amendments.

Democratic leaders, irritated by the extended haggling over the vacant New angrily charged the GOP with "dilly dallying and engaging in stalling tactics to Hampshire Senate seat, ordered a special the point of almost filibustering."

journalists and hospital officials phoney Demara, the fabled "Great Imposter," by the same name, pernaps it's not surprising.
Still, it was something of a suprise to the

Lawrence Eagle Tribune, which spread stay all over page one. What finally caught the imposter was his height. The real Robbins is 5-foot-9 according to a former college roommate,

who called the newspaper. City Editor George Gelineau remembered hospital officials had found the hospital's only sevenfoot bed after "Robbins" complaint. A call by the paper to Marty Robbins Enterprises in Nashville revealed he has been on stage in Kansas and Nebraska during his supposed hospital stay. And his ersonal secretary says Robbins doesn't have any back trouble. How did the imposter, with straight

brown hair, pass himself off as someone with curly blond hair? One visiting fan said, "I didn't think it looked like him. People told me makeup does wonders." After he was discovered as a fake, "Robbins" said he has been taking advantage of his name since 1957, and that he Then, when a reporter promised to check. he said he was James McIver of Bishopville, S.C. Officials there have no record of

such a birth, or of his claimed 1957 legal . The hospital patient says, "I learned a lesson. You can't fool honest people. I bet I

# Man Freed After Ransom Of \$60 Million Is Paid

million for the lives of two kidnaped prothers who head one of the richest private companies in the world nounce the ransom payment. They then reed Jorge Born, a director of the powerful Bunge & Born Co.

keep his release a secret. The brothers were captured in a bloody ambush Sept.

Born confirmed the ransom and said he Montoneros political statements in and his brother were not mistreated by The Montoneros released a statement at the press conference saying they had

Pleasant and sunny today with highs in the 70s to mid 80s. Clear and cooler tonight with lows in the 40s to mid 50s. Fair and warm Sunday with high in the 80s. Chance

of precipitation zero through Sunday.

The Weather

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) - Guerrilla received "\$60 million dollars as bail eaders say they received a record \$60 money for the liberation of Juan and Jorge Born and as a fine for illegally sending foreign currency abroad."

The statement said the company com-The leftist Montoneros called a plied with all the demands of the Mon-clandestine news conference Friday to an-September to fight the government of President Maria Estela (Isabel) Peron. A spokesman for Bunge & Born, Argen-Born told newsmen his younger brother, Juan, was freed by the rebels three richest in Latin America, said Thursday months ago but the company decided to the company complied with all the Montoneros' demands "except for a few small The demands included publication of

> newspapers in Paris, Washington, Milan The company, which deals in grain, foodstuffs, textiles and chemicals, also sent trucks with more than \$1 million worth of food and clothing into Argentina's

shantytowns in accordance with the rebel Thirty guerrillas dressed as police and telephone repairmen dragged the two brothers from their chauffeured limousine during the morning rush hour Sept. 19. A chauffeur and a company executive died in the brief gun battle.

rubout of Mr. Giancana." Giancana, 65, reputed head of the Chicago Crime Syndicate, was found shot Chicago home. The Senate committee wanted to find out if he was approached b the CIA to assassinate Castro.

no idea what was behind the obvious

assassination attempts on Castro than

thing is for sure — the 6-foot-3 man in A hospital official said the only certainly Lawrence General Hospital is not Marty true thing the man said since arriving is

Robbins, the famed country and western that he has back problems. The insurance the boys in their bright green gowns ability to reaccess, and if necessary ture of a new start, they celebrate our in-Diplomas Given to 175

Last night, on a perfect June evening, a

large crowd of relatives and friends gathered in the outdoor amphitheater at Rham High School to watch while the members of the class of 1975 received their diplomas. This class, with its 175 graduates, is the largest in Rham's history and student speaker Jean Barrasso noted that many school organizations will be reduced by more than half their membership because of the graduation of these seniors. Miss Barrasso was graduated with the highest

academic standing in the class. Another student speaker, Darlyne Johnson addressed the audience concerning her graduating." She spoke of the development of black pride which she learned from her parents and said "pride is the

heritage passed on from generation to Representing the faculty, Ronald Ouellette explained to the graduates that their gowns were symbols of their equality before the community, traditional from days of the Greeks when such attire was worn by peasants and the caps, the inverted mortar board, were the symbol of

He urged members of the communities served by Rham High School, Hebron, Ancritical, but be constructively critical." The last speaker, class advisor Donald Queen Elizabeth to save his life. Armagnac told the graduates, "It has infeelings about being "young and black and deed been a very good year and now its up Gen. Chandos Blair, when he arrived in to you to make it a very good life."



(Herald photo by Dunn)

Sing Rham's Class Song

Darlyne Johnson, left, is joined by her sister, Sherie, to sing the class song during graduation rites Friday evening in the outdoor amphitheater in Hebron. The song followed the presentation of diplomas to the graduates.

Mascot Took Part, Too

(Herald photo by Pinto)

A member of the Coventry Class of 1975 who was not here by Richard M. Clay Jr., the class co-president. The listed on the program was the class mascot being carried rites were conducted under a clear sky Friday evening.

# Coventry Graduates Challenged To Put Learning to Good Uses

One hundred and forty-three Coventry cumstance" played by the Coventry High experimenting with new philosophies and High School graduating seniors were in- School band. formed last night by the students of dis- Jo-Ann Bray told the graduates, staff, because of fear of failure - for if we have tinction, Patricia White and Jo-Ann Bray, parents and friends attending the tried to do something and failed, we are that by using the tools they have acquired ceremonies, "What we have learned here still vastly better off than if we tried to do within the past twelve years and revising is only a foundation for more lear- nothing and succeeded. Sometimes if we

bright blue sky and it seemed as if the should be lived. Using the tools we've whole world was smiling on the class of acquired here, perhaps revising them, we grow, let's change...These commence-The girls in their crisp white gowns and world... It is essential that we master the high school, life, they proclaim the adven-

> without alienating others; therefore, life's remaking of ourselves so that at last we sorrows of life are there for the taking, so

Patricia White said, "Change is essen- Class co-president, Leslie Cunningham tail, for change seems indicative of said, "A funny thing ha growth and growth is a necessary quality of maturation...We have touched each get here. Sometimes the teachers other, we have grown, and growth is the

lawn to the usual "Pomp and Cir- only evidence of life. This growth involves them they could find their place in the ning... Now we are going off on our don't get lost, there's a chance we may separate ways and we have the opportuni-never find our way. Let's take the chance The graduation was held outside under a ty to live our lives as we believe they of losing our way; let's take the chance in can attempt to find our place in the ment exercises do not signify an end to greatest achievement is the continual experienced. All the sweetness and

# Ugandan Ruler Rejects **Appeal for Clemency**

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) - Ugandan Blair carried an appeal from Queen dover and Marlborough to become more President Idi Amin has decided to go Elizabeth in her capacity as head of the interested in the school. He said, "be ahead with the execution of a British author despite a personal appeal from Hills, sentenced to death by a military Amin snubbed the queen's emissary, Lt. Kampala Friday to ask Amin to spare Denis Hills, 61, sentenced to death for

> Amin said any pleas for mercy must be personally delivered by British Foreign flew by helicopter to Northern Uganda to Secretary James Callaghan or Defense Secretary Roy Mason. Callaghan remained in London, where the British foreign office said he was awaiting a report from Blair. The office said Blair and Amin were expected to meet this morning. A Foreign Office

spokesman said Callaghan was sticking by

is earlier statement that he was willing

to meet Amin, but not to negotiate under

Commonwealth to grant clemency to Amin ignored the arrival of Blair, his former commanding officer in the Uganda battalion of the King's African Rifles. Before the British envoy had a chance to hand over the Queen's message, Amin

celebrate African Refugees Day. Amin announced Friday on Uganda Radio that Hills' execution had been postponed from today to Monday morning. He said Hills would be shot by a firing squad on the spot where British forces killed 27 Moslem soldiers of the former Uganda

He was referring to the 1898 execution of Sudanese soldiers who mutinied during the early days of British rule in Uganda.

# Refugee Group Protests Delays in Repatriation

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (UPI) - The protestors were breaking no laws, but it States was deliberately delaying their

the group of refugees who demonstrated first step in repatriation.

would be flown to Pendleton on Tuesday, but said they would resume their protest The flights originally had been scheduled for this week, but were postponed because the transport aircraft wer needed to bring more refugees from Guar to the United States. The government ha speeded up efforts to bring refugees to this

country because it is typhoon season in the "We are upset and we are mad. Th American government is very rich and has very, very many planes," said Tan. The demonstration did not ups American officials, who pointed out th

spokesman for 80 refugees who want to did upset some of the other refugees. return to Vietnam said Friday the United Nguyen My, 44, a barracks leader and spokesman for a second group of about 20 Vietnamese, said the demonstrators were Viet Cong agents and asked they be "The American want to play a game with us," said Le Minh Tan, 44, a leader of separated from the other refugees. "They do not represent the majority of for eight hours because of a delay in their the refugees in this camp," My said. "We transfer to Camp Pendleton, Calif, the fear their action has affected our future The refugees broke up their demonstrations. In my opinion, they are VC agents." 

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: There has been a lot of publicity about the

I live in a rural area that is quite close to the county

need for spaying and neutering animals—but not enough

dump, where many animals are left like so much rubbish. They find their way to my house because it's closest, and

since I can't bear to see an animal go hungry or freeze, I

have had to assume the unfair responsibility of disposing of

At first I'd take them to the vets to be put to sleep, but

that became so costly, I couldn't continue, so my husband

DEAR ABBY: After reading about how sloppy some hildren are about their rooms, I had to send this poem: "There's nothing so neat as a daughter's first apartment

ad infinitum

kept in its own compartment.

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on a place that is another's.

as to ever intrude

How does she do it?

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has been shooting them mercifully with a bullet in the head. Every time he shoots a dog or cat it upsets us so much we both have nightmares.

Today another beautiful, healthy puppy was at my door, C. U.S.N. and I know we will have to kill her. TECHNICOLOR FLEA MARKET EVERY SUNDAY!

We are in the lower income bracket and have more pet now than we can feed or care for. Please, Abby, ask your readers to have their animals "fixed" so they won't reproduce. Also ask them not to take them out in the country and abandon them. It's too hard on SHOWCASE CINEMAS 1234

DEAR ANIMAL LOVER: I am also an animal lover, and as such, I'm using your letter in hopes that it will be heeded. DEAR ABBY: Because of a recent argument with my father, I am writing to you for the answer. We were watching professional wrestling on TV and arguing about whether it was real or faked. My dad claims some of the wrestling is faked, but most is

ring. I say they know, and my dad says they don't.

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**NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS** 

Just a reminder that this and the best of health with con-Wednesday we travel to the tinued happiness to Mr. and Goodspeed Opera House, and Mrs. Edward Badsteubner who main hall around 10 o'clock, and ding anniversary Monday, June at that very same time those 23 Let's see, the action here at somewhat better, and may soon the Center starts with Tuesday, be able to have visitors. She

Hospital, Hartford. Robert Schubert, 630; Lee On a sad note the senior Steinmeyer, 598; May Tivnan, center's staff and members beans, macaroni salad, brow595; George Last, 591; Alfred send our heartfelt condolences nies, beverage. Derby, 567, and Josephine away Wednesday.

and Kay Linhart, 2,820.

bridge game at 12:45 in the

take our bus home. There is

still lots of room for more

players, so we're inviting you

bridge players to join our gang.

Center on the corner of

The ceremony starts at 10 a.m.,

invitation, states that he

sincerely hopes the wonderful

relationships which have been

six weeks of meals program,

meal the "Salute to UNICO"

Congratulations

shuffleboard, and then we

JANE D. FEIST

ANIMAL LOVER

We viewed some slides and with the lucky winners being: Kenneth Wichman, whom we Jack Owen, 4,540; Ivy Siddell, want to thank very much for 3,130; Marge Reed, 3,040; Gus taking time out of his very bust Gull, 2,940; Adelaide Pickett schedule to speak to our

use our volunteers on different Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return programs for a two-month trips at 12:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. So, for the months of July and crafts; 1 p.m., senior bowling the two trips, there is more excitement. You are all invited day and Friday, Ceil Wandt will ping.

to be present at the ground- pass out the cards and Ann Rice Wednesday, 10 a.m., buses breaking ceremonies for the will collect the canned goods. will leave for Goodspeed and Regional Occupational Training Alfred Christenson will help the Red Sox game; 10 a.m., call the game along with either open pinochle games; 12:45 The kitchen help will be at 8:30 a.m., return trips at

Robert Doggart will be - in case of rain it will be held driving the Mino-Bus picking up inside; 1:05 p.m., outdoor members for doctor's ap- games, shuffleboard, croquet, Special Education Class will pointments, etc., and to etc. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. programs here at the Center. Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, Now for our pinochle games, kitchen social bingo games, one and also setback games, we will can of canned goods needed; have Ann Thompson and Lyla noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is and we're calling Monday's Steele to pass out the cards, and served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., setscore sheets, pencils, etc. back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 uncheon, in honor of UNICO, Gladys Seelert will be the a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 and hope to have some of their changing of tables, and will also p.m. assist either Gloria or Wally in By the way, the Senior Center tallying the scores. On Thursday morning we

Hello there. I've been waiting moved inside for the afternoon on Monday, June 30; that's a to give you the latest entertainment. First of all we week from this Monday and penings here at the Center. send our sincere good wishes, we're just letting you know in

those going should meet in the will celebrate their 50th wed-meal we will have a barbeque hen afterwards we'll have lots going to watch the hot Red Sox We received word that of outdoor games across the will meet in the basement. Mildred Chapin is feeling street in the park. Here is the menu for the week

and most of the noise was at the sends her thanks to all who sent prepared by Geri Kelley and Parkade Lanes where the her cards; she appreciates served by our loyal students of summer bowling season is them very much. We also the Sheltered Workshop. received word that Beatrice Monday: Turkey salad on let-Mader is still under observa- tuce, stuffed celery, olives, Wednesday rolled in, and in tion, and going through tests, sliced tomato, roll and butter the morning we had 36 players but is feeling better. Beatrice is cake and Italian ice, beverage. for our pinochle games with the a patient at St. Francis Thursday: Cookout at Center Hot dogs with sauerkraut, ham-

Hallin, 583; Ernestine Donnel- to our custodian, Thomas Friday: Tuna salad, egg ly, 578; Grace Moore, 573; John Edwards, whose sister passed salad, deviled eggs, roll and butter, pudding, beverage. Wednesday's meal has been In the afternoon it was heard a very interesting presen- canceled because of the two bridge, and we had 20 players tation on foot disorders by Dr. trips, and because of the

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon, kitchen social bingo, one can of In Wednesday's column I 12:30 p.m., special lunch served mentioned that we were going honoring members of UNICO; 1 to play and finish in time to to start in July and August to p.m. to 4 p.m., pinohole games. period, and then change the Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus for volunteers every two months. shopping; 10 a.m., summer This Wednesday along with August here are our volunteers: at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 For our bingo games on Mon- p.m., return trip from shop-

and our good friend Norman headed by Marge Reed and her noon and again at 3:30 p.m. Fendell, who is sending out the helpers will be Adelaide Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon, Pickett, Marge Hall and Ann outdoor shuffleboard; noon to 1

> is scheduled to stay open for ac-Something to think about. We tivities right on through the Rockport and Gloucester trip activities the last week of August only.

# THEATRE SCHEDULE

"Lady Ice" 10:30

"Lady"2:00-5:00-8:00

2:00-4:00-6:008:00-10:00

Showcase Cinema 1 -

Showcase Cinema 2 - "W.W.

and the Dixie Dancekings'

SATURDAY Showplace - "Aloha Bobby Showplace - "Aloha, Bobby Manchester Drive-In and Rose" 2:00-7:30-9:30 and Rose" 2:00-3:45-5:45-7:30- "Funny Car Summer" 8:45; Vernon Cinema 1 - "Funny 9:30 Car Summer" 2:00-7:10-9:00 Vernon Cinema 1 — "Funny Cinema 2 - "The Passenger" Car Summer" 1:15-3:15-5:15-2:00-7:15-9:20 8:15-9:15

Burnside 1 - "Breakout" 7:30-9:30 Burnside 2 — "Freebie and the Bean" 7:35-9:30 UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 5:00-7:20-9:40 UA East 2 - "Aloha, Bobby UA East 2 - "Aloha, Bobby and Rose" 2:00-5:45-9:30; "Let and Rose" 2:00-5:45-9:30; "Let

the Good Times Roll" 3:50-7:30 the Good Times Roll" 3:50-7:30 UA East 3 — "The Happy Hooker" 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-UA East 3 - "The Hanny Hooker" 2:15-4:00-5:45-7:30-Manchester Drive-In -9:15 'Funny Car Summer" 8:45; 'Lady Ice" 10:30 Showcase Cinema 1 -'Lady'' 1:30-4:15-7:00-9:50

Showcase Cinema 3 -'Return of the Pink Panther" UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:40- 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25 Showcase Cinema 4 - "Mandingo" 2:00-4:40-7:10-9:35

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The "Boston Gazette," an old newspaper started in 1719, form of a "Letter to the Editor," can be seen in the insert was published by Benjamin Edes and John Gill in the of the illustration. Wartime conditions forced a temporary period just before the American Revolution. Edes was in suspension of the paper in 1775 and a temporary move to league with Samuel Adams and other Patriot leaders neighboring Watertown, where the paper was published during the dispute with the mother country. The Gazette from June 1775 to October 1776. Ever reminding his bore a masthead engraved by Paul Revere and often readers and patrons of the Revolutionary service of his newspaper and himself, Edes could not keep pace with printed vigorous protests against British policies as well as defenses of American liberties. This issue carried an ar- changing times politically and journalistically. Imticle by "Populus" (Samuel Adams) on freedom of the poverished and broken in spirit, Edes gave up publication press. Part of this article, which was submitted in the of the Gazette in 1798.

The Press and the American Revolution

# Freedom Of The Press

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society Refusing to admit guilt or to post bail after being charged with libel, Alexander

McDougall went off defiantly to jail Feb. 8, 1770. This fiery Patriot of New York City had been accused of writing a 'seditious' broadside entitled. "The Betrayed Inhabitants of the City and Colony of New

This handbill, published anonymously a few weeks earlier by James Parker, attacked the colonial assembly and Lt. Gov. Cadwallader Colden for agreeing to a generous appropriation bill for the support of British troops stationed in New York. The provincial government, torn by a number of disputing factions, had quarreled over provision bills for several years. McDougall's arrest was the latest incident in this running McDougall was in the

Said People Betrayed The broadside in question (signed "A Son of Liberty") was an inflammatory tirade against the legislature and against the De Lancey faction a powerful local political group - in particular. It

into a Paradise.' martyr in the cause of freedom politicians would attempt to of the press, he posed as an silence hostile critics. American John Wilkes, the New York in the late 1760s Englishman who had been im- was a scene of smouldering

prisoned for the libel in the tempers. Lt. Gov. Colden, poin-neither will be worth enjoying, forty-fifth number of the ting to the dangers of a free when freedom is destroyed by cent of 12-month estimates. periodical, "The North press, informed the ministry arbitrary measures." Briton." On one occasion he that newspapers were "denying It is small wonder that received 45 "female lovers of the legislative authority to Alexander McDougall went to Parliament" without "the least Parker to get his broadside A satirical wit asserted that Enquiry into the Authors or printed Publishers" by the courts, the When the attack on free dis-

aware of the attitude of govern- finally came in New York, ment leaders, the Sons of Liber- was not from the crown ty (while commemorating the authorities but from the outrepeal of the Stamp Act) drank raged assembly. Whatever the to "The Liberty of the Press, source of attack, the Sons of

and Disappointment to those ,Liberty hotly denounced the efwho endeavour to subvert it." fort to silence McDougall and Great Privileges James Parker's "New York against Alexander McDougall Gazette' asserted boldly, and the eventual dismissal of the charges against him were restraint, are the great significant episodes in the privileges of a free people. THE struggle for freedom of the LIBERTY OF THE press in America. PRESS...ought to be defended with our lives and fortunes, for

Dr. Kerwin Speaker At Commencement are continually caressing him; Manchester native was a recent D.C. while those angels of light, the college commencement TRUE Sons of Liberty are speaker.

Witness Died

offering incense at his shrine." Dr. Donald M. Kerwin, assis-Georgetown University School of Medicine in Washington, Parker, died. Unable to proceed Medicine. in this action against their Dr. Kerwin is a native of

"paradise of Mahomet, graced The husband of the former Waterbury. The Kerwins and with 45 black-eyed virgins, who Constance M. Moriarty, a their family live in Washington,

The failure of the case

State Rejects tant dean for student affairs, Federal Cash HARTFORD (UPI) - The The grand jury indicted D.C., delivered the formal ad- Connecticut Mental Health McDougall for libel, but before dress at the graduation exer- Center in New Haven received the case came to trial the chief cises recently of Georgetown a \$500,000 federal grant to help witness against him, James University's School of Spanish-speaking alcoholics bu the state Department o Finance and Control ha

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# Counsel Decided Town Has Say In Extension of Fire District

was named area representative Beth Sholom.

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night, without a vote but with some misgivings, the Eighth District board of directors indicated it "will consider" a property owners for formal fire service from the district. The electrical contractor at 44 the Manchester Board of Direcarea now pays taxes to the town Purnell Pl., created a new tors was installed as secretary fire department, but is serviced by the district fire department, under a contract with the town. Monday night's board action and repair major appliances, Women's Clubs. electric signs, and outdoor

barriers to extending district boundaries don't exist or, if they do, can be removed. A legal opinion came quickly. Late Wednesday, Assistant Town Counsel Victor Moses Parkade through Sunday. ruled extending district lines into an area under town jurisdiction requires Town of Manchester approval. Eighth District board -if and

was on the condition legal

when a petition is submitted. When the district conducts its annual meeting Wednesday night, voters will elect two new directors to the six-member board. The new directors will replace J. Edward McKeever seeking re-election. Both have questioned the legality and opriety of extending district

nounced for the two vacancies. Vernon Has Openings Speaking to the Democratic

Town Committee Wednesday

night, State Sen." David Barry praised the recent session of the General Assembly as "one of the most enjoyable and rewarding I've ever attended." He predicted, "The Grasso administration will be greatest in the history of the

Government The A. Dzen Construction Co. Main St., Rockville. of Manchester was the ap- Applications for the Suburban parent low bidder on all four Youth Work Experience torm drainage projects adver- Program have been taken at ised for construction this year, both the Rockville High School Town of Manchester tax and the Vernon Center Middle receipts as of May 31, with 30 School. It is recommended that days of the 1974-1975 fiscal year any graduate of the high school

The Town of Vernon is continuing to take applications for To be eligible for enrollment in this program applicants must

wishes to be in the program,

its summer work programs, Mayor Frank McCoy said fulfill the requirements in-Thursday. Applications will be accepted until June 27 at the are as follows: Family of one with an income of \$2,590; two, income \$3,410: three, income \$4,230; four, \$5,050; five, \$5,870

more than six persons can be determined by adding \$820 for each additional family remaining, stood at 99.2 per who is now in college and through 22 are eligible.

Manchester Chapter of Elizabeth Winchester wor Disabled American Veterans. The Manchester Herald "Best Plywood Ranch, a Harold Pohl of 157 Brookfield of Show" award for her Massachusetts-based building St. was elected commander of linographic print. "Prophet of

materials retailer, opened a the Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post the Peaceable Kingdom. local outlet at 521 E. Middle of the American Legion in exhibited at the second annua DuBaldo Electric Co., an Phyllis Jackston, secretary of Craft Show in Center Park. business. DuBaldo Appliance of the Connecticut State Manchester High School

and Sign Servicenter, to sell Federation of Democratic graduation exercises Thursday Mrs. Luna Hutchinson of 52 for 645 seniors. Brian Oak St. and Everett Kennedy of Kilpatrick was the valedic-The Manchester Shopping 87 Phelps Rd. were cited for torian and Hilary Cooper was Parkade opened its Midway long years of service to the salutatorian. Robert J Days promotion with a visit Manchester's Permanent Digan, youth services coorfrom Coleman Bros. Shows. Memorial Day Committee. dinator, was the guest speaker. The carnival will remain at the Dr. Martin L. Ruben of 130 He also presented his Parkade through Sunday.

Kennedy Rd. was elected presigraduating son with his dent of Manchester's Temple diploma.

Sylvester Murano of Glaston-The next step is up to the Co., succeeding Charles Hoff- bury took office as president of Police Chief Robert Lannan man, who became manager of the Manchester chapter of praised Manchester High School seniors for celebrating George A. Potterton of 171 their graduation Thursday night Avery St. was named president in peaceful ways. of the Manchester chapter of There were many private

the American Association of parties around town, but there were none of the violent nois parties of large gangs of youths on public property common i

High School, was cited by the In the Schools Bertil Turner, retiring custo- past years. dian for 10 years in the Manchester school system, is ving St. was elected and installed as commander of the

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2 p.m. - Drexel and Croft 9 a.m. - Salter's Pool. 2:50 p.m. - Rachel Rd. 1:10 p.m. - McKee and Summer Sts.

1:50 p.m. — Seaman Circle. 2:30 p.m. - Parkade 3:10 p.m. - Homestead Park Apartments. WEDNESDAY

9 a.m. - Waddell Pool. 1:10 pm. — Leland Dr. 2:30 p.m. - Winthrop Rd. 3:10 p.m. — Squire Village. THURSDAY 9 a.m. - Globe Hollow Pool.

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charged that the people had Showcase Cinema 2 - "W.W. I think it's all faked. The big question is whether the vrestlers know who is going to win before they enter the been betrayed. and Dixie Dancekings" 2:00-"Will you suffer your liber-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 ties to be torn from you by your The facts on this subject would be greatly appreciated Showcase Cinema 3 tormentor, the exasperated own representatives? 'Return of the Pink Panther" assemblymen charged demanded the author. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:25 McDougall (now out on bail), The assembly, enraged by the DEAR NORWICH: Only the wrestlers in question are Showcase Cinema 4 - "Manwith "High contempt" and he qualified to give the facts. And if the wrestlers ARE faking tone of the broadside, declared dingo" 2:00-4:40-7:30-10:00 is here and... was arbitrarily jailed for in order to put on a good show, you wouldn't expect them to it a libel and offered a reward several months. IT'S HAIRCUTTING TIME for information about the admit it, would you? There were large issues involved in this matter. Could CONFIDENTIAL TO "STILL HURTING IN If one of the journeymen in and if where you have your haircut is imporfreedom of the press be sur-NAPLES, FLORIDA": You can't "kill" love. It has to die SPECIAL PASSPORT pressed in arbitrary fashion? tant to you then come to Cut & Curl. him as the printer, and if the THE HAGUE (UPD - The Could critics of the government seriously ill Parker had not Ministry of Culture, Recreation be silenced with libel suits? Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. been pressured to identify and Social Affairs announced Liberty of the press and libels McDougall as the author of the that persons 60 years of age and had been debated at various broadside, the radical Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please. Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 older (and their spouses of at times in the colonies, the most Scotchman probably wouldn't least 60) may apply, starting next famous instance having been Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet December, for a special passport have been arrested. the Zenger trial in New York "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a which will get them reductions City in 1735. The acquittal of long, self-addressed, stamped (20¢) envelope. on public transport and in the John Peter Zenger on the As it was, Alexander grounds that printing the truth McDougall became the hero of was not libelous did not mean that the press was to be free to "I rejoice," he gloated. "I print whatever it pleased at any This printing test pattern is am the first sufferer of Liberty time thereafter. part of The Herald quality cor since the commencement of our Major Role rot program in order to give glorious struggle...The cause During the Stamp Act crisis you one of the finest for which I suffer is capable of (1765-66) angry printers had newspapers in the nation. converting Chains into Laurels, played a major role in defeating and Transforming a Gaol (jail) this British measure, and their TONIGHT! defiance of authority had McDougall thoroughly helped to further liberate the Hours: from 2:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M. enjoyed the situation. press. But there was still the Delegations of Patriots wined possibility, as seen in the and dined him in his cell. As a McDougall affair, that

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# OPINION

# Privacy, The Law And The Computer

mission's report on illegal activities rect it if need be. by the Central Intelligence Agency But as for the widespread impres-

(Social Security, driver's license,

warranted use or dissemination of There is a need to prevent

has given new urgency to the "privacy sion - or fear - that a lot of the pernright false, Learn's experience has

etc.) stored in a myriad government been designing employe information So far, the only major legislation in largest corporations, it has never, he this area, the Privacy Act of 1974, says, been asked to include such data deals solely with government- as political activities, standing with compiled information. However, a the Internal Revenue Service, credit troduced in the House of Represent he information kept on employes is tatives that would do for the private relevant to the jobs they hold and is sector what the Privacy Act did for "employe originated" for the most

Commenting on the proposed The computer, Learn contends, may legislation, Dale H. Learn president actually be the key to the "reperof Information Science, Inc., which sonalization" of society. "The comclaims to be the nation's leading puter will enable the movement away designer of "human systems," notes from treating citizens and employes that legislation is clearly required to in impersonal mass groups and back insure that the privacy of the in- toward the individual assessment on dividual is not transgressed and to the basis of qualifications,

employe data. He suggests two ways erroneous information from being im-

corner to eliminate the curse.

But his clincher is to have the new necessary. bill carry a picture of Betsy Ross to Our own thinking is that Betsy Ross

The proposal is rather innovative mortalization on a greenback. We

idea perhaps a bit premature.

Junior is opposed since he thinks, It's frustrating enough to make one probably with some justification, that say "heavens, to Betsy."

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# Betsy Bill Proposed

It has been reported the U.S. the \$5 bill that comes from grandpa on Treasury is considering the revival of birthdays, etc. will be replaced by the the \$2 bill. new, but less valuable, \$2.50 Betsy.

A retired businessman has Our favorite sale watcher suggests suggested a \$2.50 bill be issued in- the bill might be inflationary in that articles now selling for \$1.98 will be

He argues that \$2.50 divides more marked up to \$2.49. easily into \$5, \$10 and \$20 for change- Our friend, who only tolerates making purposes, it would save government at the courthouse, money in paper and printing costs, suggests less time be spent thinking and the \$2,50 bill would not be han- up new denominations of money and dicapped by the superstition of \$2 bills more time in making the dollar worth which made many people tear off a what it used to be before inflation made a \$2 or \$2.50 dollar bill seem

honor the creator of Old Glory. deserves better treatment than im-

daring and therefore won't get too far have found, regardless of denominain the U.S. Treasury where they tend tion, that possession is so fleeting that to be fairly conservative about we don't recall whose image appears money, a trait not shared elsewhere in on any of our money except that bent nickel that fate has cursed us with and We took a sample poll and found the which vending machines repeatedly

# ALMANAC

By United Press International Today is Saturday, June 21, the 172nd day of 1975 with 193 to follow. This is the first day of summer. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the ign of Cancer. Martha Washington, first lady of the

United States, was born June 21, 1731. This is American actress Jane Russell's 54th In 1945, Japanese defenders of Okinawa Island surrendered to American troops. In 1960, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev said: "...War with capitalitic nations is not inevitable." Communist China replied: "War is inevitable as long

as Western imperialism exists." In 1963, Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini was elected pontiff of the Roman Catholic church. He chose to be called Pope Paul VI. In 1973, President Nixon and Soviet

leader Leonid Brezhnev signed an agreement on an 18-month effort to reach a permanent arms pact.





# **ANDREW TULLY**

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commendations and alternatives at the quarterly meeting of all boards and comnittees of the Town of Coventry Tuesday evening, June 17. These alternatives were the culmination of much work and research of the task force and represented

Dick Brault and Elaine Stetson. As a member of the Rehabilitation Committee. I would like to express my disappointment with the poor turnout of committee and board members. Where were Zoning members? Councilmen Henry Grabowski and Al Carilli were present and P & Z members Sondra Stave (chairper-Cornfield (a Rehabilitation member were also present. Town Council Chairperson Rose Fowler called the meeting to order, only to leave shortly thereafter. Councilman Dick Breault as chairman of must acknowledge that he has devoted a

the committee chaired the meeting. great deal of his time to this committee although I do not necessarily agree with his personal choice of the alternatives. The lack of response from other council nembers and P & Z members can only lead one to believe that they are either unnterested or have made up their minds without looking into what the Rehabilitation Committee has been studying, disussing and researching for over two years. I would like to thank those board and committee members who did take the time to attend the meeting.

My participation on the committee has ertainly been an education for me and I feel we have important alternatives to present. Please give us a chance to inform you of the choices and answer your uestions. Come to the public hearing June 26 at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Marie Ford Lake Rehabilitation Committee Member Fox Trail

#### What's Happened To Americanism?

Our family attended a Flag Day ceremony this past weekend at the Manchester Elks Club in celebration of our very important holiday. A few patriotic songs were sung, the origination of the American flag was told, etc. As we sang the National Anthem, I observed our seventh grader fumbling for the words; our third grader appeared to know a little more, very little. Is it possible our children will become adults and not be able to sing the "Star Spangled Banner' or barely to have learned the Pledge of Allegiance to be recited when?

What has happened to sparing a few moments for Americanism to begin school each day? Our children have lost so many good values along the way. What a sorry feeling it should be for all of us, that our children cannot be a little bit proud of this magnificent country we are a part of. It certainly was for us.

Mrs. Dorothy Musiol Crestwood Dr. RD8

#### Dateline 1775

PHILADELPHIA, June 21 - A new Virginia delegate. Thomas Jefferson. arrived to take his place in the Continental Congress, He replaced Peyton Randolph who resigned to become presiding officer of the Virginia House of Burgesses.

o pick up The New York Times and learn that an old friend shares my perplexity

as a writer and producer, is wryly sympathetic, as I am, with youth's plight - if that is the right word. But he notices "a partners or brain surgeons

up on its work. They talk as though everything was finished and 14 per cent of them are unemployed because there is something like 41 columns of job offers in the classified pages of The Times the morning I am putting this down, and less than work — nine of those being actors. Well, for years now - beginning with Lyndon Johnson's launching of his antipoverty program - I have been

Rooney's column prompted me to check

the day's classified section of the Washington Post, a newspaper published in a city where the warnings of trouble in the streets are particularly strident. Sure enough, the Post carried 36 columns of help-wanted ads and less than a column of

the mayor's office and asked whether one woman agreed to be quoted if I didn't

been unemployed in nearly 19 years. The difference is, I wanted to work. Having because society had failed them." Just so. Maybe the lady was overstating the case. But she's been there, and that periodically voicing the same curiosity. gives her a special expertise denied to the

She's now earning \$12,000 a year, which is

trouble he's had trying to find someone to do some work on and around his house. Rooney can't find anyone to turn over the compost heap in his back yard at \$3.50

> GLASS turned, give me a call. The fellow who did it might have a cousin in Washington who'd be willing to tackle a couple of overgrown weeping willow trees.

# **DON OAKLEY**

## Taking the Wraps Off Prescription Dugs

another has need of medicine prescribed by a doctor. For many Americans, especially the elderly, expenditures on

Thus it would certainly seem that new regulations just proposed by the Federal Trade Commission, which it says could save consumers more than \$130 million a year on drug purchases, ought to receive the overwhelming support of the public. Similar disparities for other drugs have The federal agency has proposed that been found in other areas.

Berry's World

Nearly every person at some time or the state prohibitions against the advertising of prescription drugs be overturned. Pharmaceutical Assn. - that 'advertising Such advertising is restricted by various is intended to and has the effect of laws in 34 states and is effectively blocked creating a demand" - appears distinctly prescription drugs are a significant part of in the other 16 by pharmacists' codes of weak alongside the fact that the industry spends tens of millions of dollars a year in advertising over-the-counter drugs. Where, for instance, would television be

According to FTC chairman Lewis A. prices ranging from \$2.50 to \$11.75 for 100 tablets of a high blood-pressure medicine.

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'I think I'll take the day off. I'm not feeling

responsive to the people!"

Angman, a survey in San Francisco found without the income from this incessant

pushing of patent nostrums? Anyway, the FTC's proposed regulations have nothing to do with medicines that any one can walk into a drugstore and purchase. It involves medicines prescribed by a physician and would simply enable his patient to shop for the best buy for his money.

As Engman says, "It is a curious set of values which says that the consumer may be given full information about discretionary purchases such as deodorant and mouthwash but cannot be given information that will help him save money on nondiscretionary purchases such as drugs which a doctor has prescribed as essential to hig good health." Naval Balance of Power

On the one hand Americans are told that

this country is losing its naval supremancy

by default to a vigorous Russian shipbuilding program. On the other, they have now been told in effect that we have too many big, modern warships. The Soviet navy will be "a major beneficiary" of the reopened Suez Canal, says Secretary J. William Middendorf III. because it will give much quicker access to the Persian Gulf. In any dash from the Mediterranean to the Gulf of the Indian Ocean, he says, Soviet warships would have the advantage of being able to sail

through the canal with ease while American aircraft carriers, which are too big for the canal, would have to go all the way around Africa. Interestingly enough, though, the new ships the Navy would like to see built are hardly any smaller than the ones we now

The fact that U.S. warships can sail directly from our East or West coasts to any trouble spot in the world, while the virtually landlocked Russians are confined by the Dardenelles, the Suez Canal and the straits of Gibraltar, apparently is not counted as an advantage in our favor by the professional worries.

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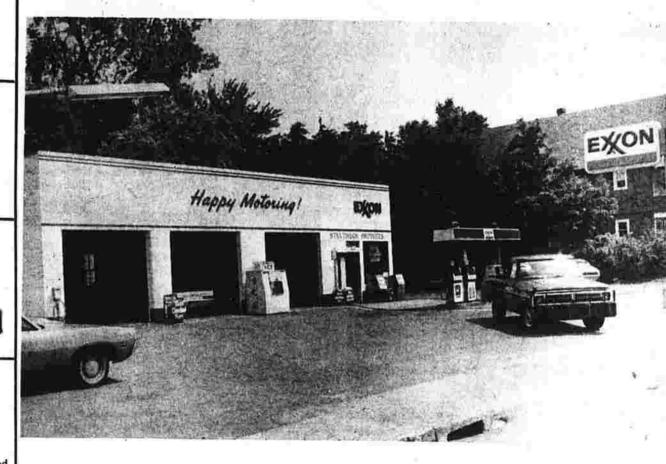
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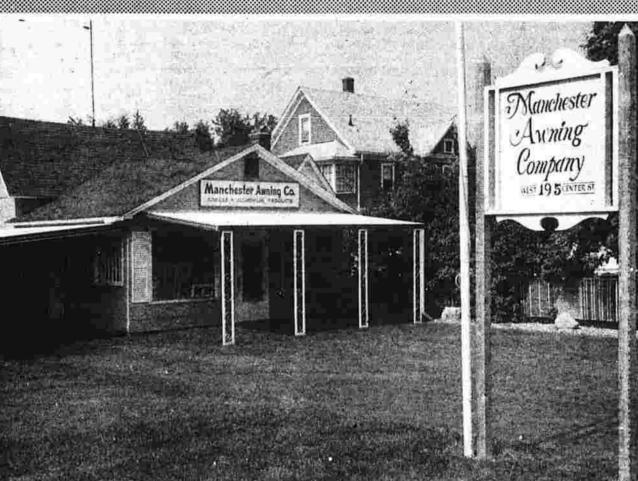
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John J. Delaney, pastor. Rev. William J. Stack, Rev. William J. Killeen. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m., school auditorium; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9 and 10:30, in church; 10:30 a.m. and noon in school

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: 6 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

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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. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and 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.

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Curtis 10 a.m., Worship Service, Sanctuary, the Rev.

Mr. Curtis preaching: 11 a.m., Coffee Shoppe,

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Hackmatck St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School with all classes meeting together at church, Nursery for infants; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr Swensen preaching on "The Real Way," Trinity lots for those 3-years old through Kindergarten, Nursery for infants. Worship will be followed by all-church picnic on the church grounds.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Wayne Kendall, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Kendall preaching, sermon: "To See Clearly," coffee hour following the service, Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 a.m., Youth Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, child care: Nursery through 6 year olds, Sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis "Fear Not."

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Standing

On Your Feet," coffee fellowship after the ser-ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Church and Chestnut 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 Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer with sermon by the Rev. Mr. Haldeman, Nursery care and Walk-in-the-Park

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Your Conscience — When Is It a Safe Guide?" 11 a.m.,

Group discussion of May 15 Watchtower magazine article "Appreciating Our Relationship with Jehovah." FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

447 N. Main St. 11 a.m., Sunday Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the Lesson-Sermon, "Is The Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Golden Text: Revelation 4:11 "Thou are worthy, O Lord, to receive glory and honour and power: for thou hast created all things, and for thy pleasure they are and were created." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, it also maintains a free lending library.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, sermon: "The Marvel of Divine Grace"; 6 p.m., ly are."

Worship, sermon: "The Beginning of Wisdom."

EMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH, Church and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Ronald

Ekeberg, intern 8 a.m., Brief service of Holy Communion in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., The Service with special emphasis on wedding anniversaries and Scout Pro Deo et Patria awards, Children's chapel ser-

vice following the principal hymn. Coffee will be served in Luther Hall between services. CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-

9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and 'The works that I do shall he do freedom in relationships among children: 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, Family also.' Jesus showed his family and friends comes Day with dinner on the grounds, following ser- followers the practicality of his about. This, too, is a kind of vice; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, "Rebirth," guest teachings and his reliance on healing, the outcome of the that music and singing group from New York City. God alone for healing. real love that includes Richardson, minister.

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

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

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

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School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward Konopka, Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

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

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

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev. Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor 10 a.m., Worship.

UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Rockville, Rev. Paul J. Bowman, minister; Rev. 9 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. John T. Schwarz Jr., guest preacher, sermon topic: "Bridges of Love": 10 a.m., Coffee Hour in the Chapel; noon to 4 p.m., Junior Pilgrim Fellowship pool party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Brown; 2 p.m., Senior High Pilgrim Fellowship will meet at Skinner Rd. Parsonage for a picnic with Olivet Congregational Church

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A falling tear -A budding rose — A graceful gull on silver wings —

A Touch of Humor To give a touch of humor to a serious problem, I have used this story many times over the years when giving talks to ministers about the financial difficulties

in running a church. A small church in Vermont was having finance trouble, primarily because the members did not pay the weekly pledge made in the fall financial drive. Finally after much hemming and hawing, the board of trustees appointed another treasurer who went right to work trying to

make up the deficit. He began with a strong letter to all the nonpaying members, half of whom paid up promptly. Encouraged by this success he sent another letter to the remaining half. Wonders of wonders, all sent in their checks a except one.

To this last stubborn member the treasurer wrote a personal letter - and he, too, paid. The minister was impressed, as were all the church members, who were

enthusiastic about their new treasurer. The one who received the personal letter "He certainly is a fine treasurer, but he should use the dictionary more. He spells 'lousy" with two "ss's," and "skunk"

with a "c." Decision Making The great historian, Arnold Toynbee states that a civilization faced with a problem that demands a decision will react in one of four ways - by "archaism

futurism, detachment, or transfor-In more popular terms these attributes may be called "the good old days, "the golden tomorrow of heaven." "who gives

damn," and "maybe I can't change th whole world, but I can change a little piece You and I are not "civilizations," of course, but we are all called upon to makedecisions. Which of the four best describes your attitude?

**Bad News** Bertrand Russell's view of life is a gloomy one according to this quotation which appears in Stanley Jones devotional book "The Way to Power and Poise":

25 Years Ago

tor of Eighth School and Utilities District.

Walter N. Leclerc is elected tax collec-

Board of Directors study plans for

enlargement of town's sewage disposal

plant on Olcott St., a project that may cost

over \$100,000 before it's finished.

ticut Christian Action Com-

mittee (CCAC) has begun to

organize along four division

areas - research, com-

munications, lobbying and

John Farina, spokesman for

the group, began the organiza-

tion of the four divisions at a

Representatives from the

Manchester area attending the

meeting included the Rev.

United Methodist Church and

Bea Sheftel of the Manchester

meeting earlier this week i

New Britain.

lumined by the flickering light of human relationships, the dark ocean on those rolling waves we toss for a brief hour. From the great night without a chill blast breaks in upon our refuge. All the loneliness of humanity, caught amid the hostile forces, is concentrated on the individual soul, which must struggle alone, with what courage it can command against the whole weight of the universe that cares nothing for its hopes and

Despite this grim view of life, Russell found that there is value in being a "good neighbor" for it pays off. "Mankind has become so much one family that we cannot insure our own prosperity except by insuring that of everyone else. If you wish to be happy yourself, you must resign yourself t

seeing others also happy." (quoted from Forbes, 5/1/71) Good News Bertrand Russell has no place for God in

his view of life. But Christian ethics springs from a relationship with God which not only guides but empowers. Jesus urged His followers, not to "resign themselves" to seeing others happy, but to actively work for their good. 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God ..... and they neighbor as thyself."

This love grows out of our faith in God, a source of power that Russell never tapped. The Master speaks to us as He spoke in the Upper Room just before He was crucified: 'These things I have spoken unto you, that in me you might have peace. In the world ve shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer: I have overcome the world.' (John 16:33)

"Rufusal" "Here is my heart; it's clean I give it, Lord, to Thee.' And then I saw God plainly Turn aside from me.

"I do not want your heart, Closed tightly to other men: Open it up, my child, And return it to me again. Raymond Kresensky

Acting on Impulse Occasionally in my ministry I have had a strong impulse to write a particular, letter, make a phone call or visit some person, without knowing why it should be

This happened once as I was driving through town. Something inside said, "Visit here!" As I rang the bell, a very beautiful widow opened the door. Obviously she was just on her way out. When she saw me she exclaimed "Why, Cliff, what are you doing

I replied that I really didn't know. "Well, I do," she said, "I was just on my wrong. It must have been God who made you stop here." We had a cup of coffee,

some conversation, and a prayer together before I went on my way. Months later I had a long letter from Florida where she had moved. It thanked me again for my call, told of her life there, and ended with the phrase, referring to the 23rd Psalm - "My cup is not only overflowing, it is bubbling merrily.'

HERALD YESTERDAYS

10 Years Ago

David M. Mordavsky of Hose Co. 2,

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succeeds in withholding signatures from

salary contracts of at least 50 per cent of

professional staff, Robert Wolfert, MEA

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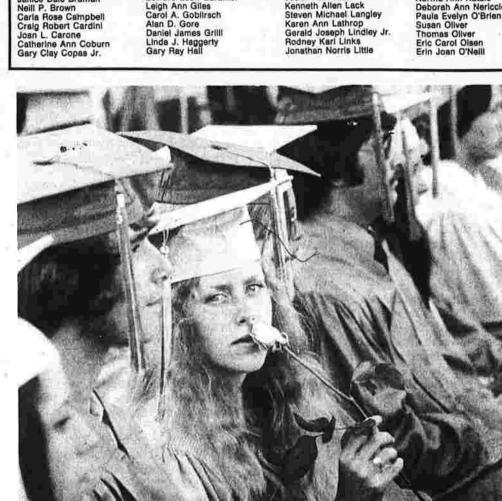
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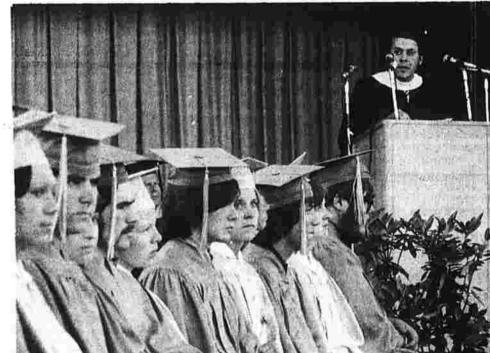
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## Grad's attention diverted for a moment.



Donald R. Armagnac addressed Rham graduates.

# Rham Picks Top Students

ticut in the fall.

Nancy Foote

The following seniors are the top ranking in scholastic standing in the Rham High School Barrasson; second, Laurie Marlborough, played in the tend the University of Connec-Anne Devine; third, Walter symphonic band and sang in the ticut. Albert Beck Jr.; fourth, chorus for four years. She has Little, son of Mr. and Mrs.

of Hebron is the editor-in-chief University.

It has been suggested, Farina of the Yearbook, a member of Berk, son of Mr. and Mrs. said, to set up a speakers the National Honor Society, and Walter Berk Sr. of Hebron, is a bureau to explain the role of chairman of the student tutorial member of the National Honor program. She is the winner of Society and was vice president The next meeting of the committee is July 15 at 10:30 a.m. Talcott Mountain Science attend Columbia University. at Howard Johnson's Center award, the academic Miss Wirth is the daughter of French award and the Senate Mr. and Mrs. A. Harry Wirth of

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service award. She plans to at- Marlborough. She played with tend the University of Connec- the symphonic band for four years and served as president of the group this past year. She Miss Devine, daughter of Mr. is a member of the National Class of 1975: First, Jean Ann and Mrs. Eugene Devine of Honor Society. She plans to at-

Kathryn Marie Wirth; and fifth, served as treasurer of the Robert Little of Andover was a National Honor Society for two member of the varsity track years and was president of the team for three years and was Miss Barrasso, daughter of Ecology Club. Miss Devine in- team captain this year. He is a will form a committee to work Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrasso tends to attend Wesleyan member of the National Honor Society and also plans to attend the University of Connecticut.

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will begin its 116th consecutive Methodist Church and the recently was ordained a deacon season of summer religous United Methodist Church of in the United Methodist Church. programming Sunday with a Ellington, will be the featured The couple has three children esper service at 5 p.m. at the speaker. The Rev. James J. Swartz, his wife, the Rev. Frances south of Willimantic.

Both the Rev. Mr. Swartz and is located on Rt. 32, one mile

Are you a believer? Virtualwould answer affirmatively. But the New Testament Greek word translated "to believe" is defined in Thayer's lexicon believe in a redemptive sense acknowledgment and emotional "acceptance" Jesus as personal savior must embrace a conscientious bedience to him as well. As recently as 1968 Gallup Poll revealed that 989 of the American peopl

We must not only believe that God is, but that he also rewards those who seek after him (Heb. 11:6). CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

claimed to believe in God

This at a time when church

ittendance and morality were

declining rapidly. Such a

videspread misunderstanding

of what it means to believe.

paradox reflects th

# Two Local Churches Plan Bible Schools

The Church of the Nazarene, Hackmatack St. 236 Main St., will conduct its an- The program wil be from 9 nual Vacation Bible School a.m. to noon daily, and is open ly everyone reading this from Monday through July 6 to all children in the area from with evening classes 6 to 8:30. the age of three to those The theme of this year's Bi- entering Grade 8 in September. ble School is "Living with Bible The theme of this year's Bi-Heroes." Transportation will ble School is "Clap Your Hands, as a conviction that Jesus is be provided for area children Jesus Is Lord." The sessions he Messiah, conjoined with from 4 through 15 years of age. will include Bible stories, Mrs. Arlene Bradley is the crafts, songs, refreshments and

director of the school. Registration may be made by To aid in preparation o calling 289-1801 or 649-5859 Mon- classes and refreshments, adday, at the Sunday church ser- vance registration is suggested vices or at the opening session and may be made by calling the Dr. Moody formerly con-Trinity Covenant Rd., South Windsor. A five-day Bible School will

e conducted starting July 14 at WELCOME! CALVARY CHURCH 647 East Middle Tobe-Tel 649-2469 ev. Ken Gustafson, Pasto SAT. 8 P.M. - Maranthe Coffee House "Sincerely His" and Jim Seymour Sunday Noon

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Academy, will be guest speaker services at Rockville Baptist Union Congregationl Church is Theodore Dougenik, 875-4772. church office or by contacting ducted a week of evangelistic Mrs. Barbara Robison, 15 Gray services at Rockville Baptist 14 through 18 from 9:30 to 11:30 Church. Recently, he and the college chorale presented a ser-

JAMES BELIASOV, Pasto

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may have tangible help and hope, all this

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whale of a lot of good if he or she doesn't

Win Nelson

ANONYMITY.

care who gets the credit.'

Anonymity One of the basic principles of the Christian life is the importance of melding one's own personality and efforts in a common cause for the sake of the world. Many of the great writings of the middle ages were anonymous. There was no

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# Special Events Set At Calvary Church

"Dinner on the Grounds." which is open to the public. perhaps more traditional Maranatha Coffee House among churches in the south, The Maranatha Christian will take place Sunday after the Coffee House at Calvary 10:50 a.m. worship service at Church will feature the guest

Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle ministry of Jim Seymour and the "Sincerely His" music Entire families are being en-group from Bridgeport tonight couraged to attend the worship at 8 at the church. The public is service, the Rev. Kenneth invited. Gustafson, pastor of the Seymour is a recent graduat church, said. Each family is of Zion Bible Institute, East asked to bring a picnic basket Providence, R.I. Members of and a platter or dish of food in- the singing group are active in cluding dessert. Guests are outreach ministries of Bethe

welcome, the pastor said. Assembly of God Church,

At 7 p.m., during the regular Bridgeport.
gospel service, "Rebirth," a / The informal program will in musical group from New York clude audience participatio City, will present a program. under the direction of Bruce
Al Caban of the New York Pajot, director of Maranatha City Teen Challenge Center will Coffee House. Staff members

Robert Eldridge of South To Hear Carbone

The research division will be Nicholas Carbone, Hartford's

involved in gathering informa- Democratic Town Committee

tion on proposed legislation, in- chairman, will be the guest

vestigating the background of speaker at the June 26 meeting

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dations to other members of the The meeting will be at the

The communications division Carbone is also majority leader

will handle information feed- of the Hartford City Council.

back to group members and The public is invited to attend

between ther interest groups this meeting. Anyone wishing across the state, plus public further information should con-

The lobbying division will non, president of the associa-

tion and making recommen- Democratic Association.

# FUJI MICRO SAFETY A N

Diplomas Given Continued from Page One) Award, Robert Vontell; J. Colin Pushee Award, Ellen After the presentation of Tonnessen. diplomas by Board of Educa- Insurance Association tion Chairman Frank Shannon, Scholarships, Laure Devine and the following awards and prizes Jeffrey Sirois; Rham Art Club were presented by Principal J. Awards, Cheryl Dixon and Colin Pushee: Florence Lousie Karen MacDonald; Rham Class Phelps Memorial Scholarship, of 1960 Awards, Darlyne John-Walter Berk; American Legion son; Rham Education Associa-Auxiliary Scholarship, Karl tion Scholarships, Catherine Berglund; Amston Fire Com- Coburn and Michael Kelleher: pany Auxiliary Scholarship, Jo- PTSO Scholarship, Linda Bar-Ann Vincent; Brink Memorial tolucci; Library Club Award, Scholarship, Kathy Adaschik; Ann Murphy; St. Columba Holy Brunell Memorial Award, Jean Name Society Scholarships Barrasso. Richard N. Clough Jean Barrasso, Karen Scholarships of Andover, Karen Bergeron, and Cheryl Osborne; Bergeron, Janet Davidson, Soroptimist Award, Kathryn Karen Lathro, Karen Wirth; Student-Faculty Senate McDonald, Cheryl sborne, Scholarship, James Lunt. David Phelps. Connecticut Art Association Medal, Richard Frost. The Foote Awards,

Sarasin Seeks Jonathan Little, Janice Explanation Braman, Wayne Jean, John Of Fund Cut

Dorene Linda Scheuer Audrey Grace Senkbeil Jettrey Merle Strois Jill Elayne Stockwell Jacquelyn Ann Stomber David John Strickland Norma Kathryn Sullivan

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Brown, Judith Lack, Robert office of Rep. Ronald Sarasin. McKay, Robert Vontell, Daniel R-Conn., says Connecticut is Moore, Patricia Barton. the only New England state to Galumboski Scholarships, apply for federal water quality Cheryl Foley, Ellen Tonnessenk control planning funds and not Hebron Education Association be designated to receive any. Scholarship, James Lunt; Sarasin sent a telegram Malecky Scholarship, Bethany Friday to federal environmenorton; Marlborough Education tal administrator Russell Train Association Scholarships, Don- asking for an explanation. na Henderson and David Sarasin said Connecticut's Devine: Marlborough PTA application was in before the







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#### Would Not Be Beaten

Sitting on top of the pole as coach of the CIAC Class E Baseball Tournament championionship squad is East Catholic High's Jim Penders. In his quiet, mild-mannered way, the former UConn player was able to mold together a group of youngsters who would not be beaten. The result was the first state championship in baseball for the Manchester-based Catholic school. A sincere salute is directed to Penders for a job well done...Among the latest additions to baseball's Hall of Fame is the blue colored locker that Hank Aaron used when playing with the Atlanta Braves in the National League. Other lockers on display at Cooperstown. N.Y., were used by Stan Musial, Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio. Aaron's locker is the biggest with room for him to sit inside on a storage chest. Lockers in Ruth's and Gehrig's time were compact in comparison to the present day stalls.

#### Red Sox Woods' Team

Jim Woods is a pleasant co-worker with Ned Martin in airing Boston Red Sox telecasts even though he refers to the club as 'we' ... East Catholic High has qualified for postseason CIAC baseball play in eight of its 12-year history. The Eagles posted a losing campaign only once - under 500...The 200 fans at the East-Stamford Catholic Class B finale at Yale was about 150 more than the Yale nine attracted for its home games. The schoolboy crowd was also a disappointment at the well-groomed Yale Field which rates with the best in the East with everything but lights for night play...With one-third of the season passed, attendance is up a half million over a year ago in American League parks.

#### Triple Play Works

Thanks to a triple play involving Tom Conran, Director Phyllis Jackston and Jay Giles, public works director, the electric scoreboard at Charter Oak Park's Fitzgerald Field is now operating for the first time this season. Conran contacted Mrs. Jackston who in turn asked Giles to investigate. The total result was lights and a lot of satisfaction to both softball players and fans...Jack Holik is doing a dual job with the Legion as head baseball coach and publicist...Bogner's Meats fell from the ranks of the undefeated this week in Silk City Softball League play when Crockett's Agency turned the trick. Later in the week, Crockett's, hot on the heels of Bogner's in the standings, fell to Trudon's, the third place entry...Shad fishing when Crockett's Agency turned the trick. Later in the season ends Sunday night at 9 in Connecticut.

#### Governor's Cup Finals

John Lenti has enrolled for a second season at Ted Williams' Baseball Camp in Lakeville, Mass. The camp will include training for anyone interested in becoming an umpire with Bob Stewart in charge. The latter worked in the American League for 14 years...Rich Riordan and Tom Leone met in the finals this morning with the Governor's Cup at stake at the Manchester Country Club Riordan.

"I spent 4½ years trying to get Pele to play in America, and I want to make sure Pele to play in Continue to play in Contin who also pasttimes with Moriarty's in the Twilight Baseball League and Bogner's in the Silk City Softball League, is a four handicap golfer. Leone, who carries an ll handicap, is the father of Scott and Duffy Leone, two standout young golfers who starred in college and schoolboy play this spring...John Dyment, former golf tournament chairman at Manchester, will be the guest of Maynard Clough in the Member-Guest Golf Tournament Wednesday at the local course.

#### Capacity Crowds Assured

Don't be surprised if the Yankees counter with Catfish Hunter in the opening of their big four-day, four-game series against the Red Sox in Boston starting Thursday night. All box and reserved seats - except in deepest rightfield - have been sold for all four games the Boston front office reported...Have a nice weekend.

### Finally Getting Chance

# Darwin Hot Hitter In New Uniform

NEW YORK (UPI) - Bobby Darwin is making monkeys out of the Minnesota Twins.

Darwin, one of the leading sluggers in the American League for the past three seasons, fell into disfavor with the Twins earlier this year when his batting average and run production dropped, and it came as no surprise last week when the 32-year-old outfielder was traded to the Three World Records run production dropped, and it came as no surprise last

nine in going the distance for

his sixth career win in seven

The Twins, while they losing streak. Ray Corbin Noted in AAU Meet scattered 11 hits but struck out received an accomplished hitter in John Briggs for Darwin, might have been hasty in letting the husky outfielder go. Given a chance to play regularly instead of just being used as a designated hitter. Darwin has collected eight hits new team to raise his season average from .219 to .238 in just

first start since being traded to the A's, combined with Rollie Sidered good in some events. York AC.

Three AAU meet records fell the A.s., combined with Rollie
Fingers on a five-hitter and
Friday, and one was tied as
Liquori was cheered on by the
Philadelphia 7 Montreal Reggie Jackson drove home a seven national champions were pair of runs to spark the A's crowned. Twelve events were trium nh. The wistern and the was tied as fans of Steve Prefontaine who was killed May 30 in an auto action. The wistern are considered for the was tied as fans of Steve Prefontaine who was killed May 30 in an auto action. triumph. The victory, scheduled for today. cident. He fell nearly seven Oakland's fifth straight, in- Tom Woods of Oregon State, seconds short of Prefontaine's creased the A's lead to 3 1-2 competing for the first time for American record of 13:22.2 set Pittsburgh (Kison 7-2) at New game as a Brewer Friday night games over the second place the Pacific Coast Club, Marty here in 1974. Royals in the AL West. Claudell Liquori of the New York The other meet mark came Philadelphia (Carlton 65), 2:15 when he had three hits, including a two-run homer in the Washington homered for Athletic Club and Gerald from Wilson in the 110-meter p.m. San Francisco (Caldwell 36 first inning and a runscoring

Washington homered for Attrictic Citab and German School of the Beverly Hills, high hurdles. His time was Angels 12, Rangers 11

Rookie Dave Collins' fifth hit records in perfect weather held by four others, This race Chicago (Resuche) 4

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Chicago (Resuche) 8 double in the fifth, to lead Milwaukee to a 6-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians. of the night drove home Dave Friday. Darwin says there is no Chalk with the tying run with

Woods cleared 7-5 1/2in the

Drut of France and Charles

Cincinnati (C. Carroll 5-4)

Houston (Richard 4-3), Chalk with the tying run with two out in the 11th inning, and high jump and missed three Foster of North Carolina Centrol p.m. Los mance with the Brewers. Mike Cubbage's error allowed times at 7-7 which would have tral, trip over hurdles and fall. Rudy Meoli to score the broken Dwight Stones' world gamewinner in a see-saw mark of 7-6 1/2. Stones and Roy Jim Bolding was given a gamewinner in a see-saw mark of 7-6 1/2. Stones and Roy Jim Bolding was given a California victory. Texas, Kotinek of the Pacific Coast chance at a world mark today Chicago at St. Louis

Steve Brye's three-run homer in the first inning carried ning lead, went ahead 11-8 in

It was the first meet ever in hurdles. He tied the AAU meet their half of the 11th on Tom which three jumpers made it mark in the trials Friday with a Twins to snap a four-game Grieve's two-run homer.

# Red Sox in Right Frame of Mind

author of the sacrifice fly that beat the Baltimore Orioles 4-3 in 12 innings Friday night, said after the Sox' sixth

straight win that his teammates "all seem to be in the right frame of mind." Famous for their past nosedives from first place, the Red Sox boast a three-game lead in the American League East over New York. Boston erupted with a three-run

games over the .500 mark. "We want to be close in the last month of the season," said Burleson, whose 28 runs batted in is good for only sixth place on the explosive Boston team.

ninth against Mike Torrez and the Oriole bullpen to go 12

BALTIMORE (UPI) - Boston shortstop Rick Burleson, "We're all conscious of what has happend to us in past years. We all seem to be in the right frame of mind and have a lot of depth on our bench. But we also know that a team like Baltimore is better than it has played so far. The Orioles have too much talent."

That talent enjoyed a 2-0 lead thanks to a pair of runscoring singles by Bob Grich until Jim Rice. Rick Miller and Rico Petrocelli each singled home runs in the ninth to help create Dick Drago's first relief win.

The hits chased Torrez and relievers Grant Jackson and Dovle Alexander The Orioles got a two-out, pinch-hit double from Jim

Northrop in the home ninth to send the contest into overtime. But it was only a temporary respite as the Birds lost their eighth of 10 extra inning games.

Actually, Boston's most important base hit came after Doug Griffin coaxed a one-out walk in the 12th from losing pitcher Dyar Miller. Leftfielder Juan Beniquez, a .33 hitter, singled him to third and he scored on Burlseon's fly ball to right.

Beniquez said he was "choking up on the bat and simply going with the pitch." Drago, the fourth Boston pitcher, hurled two and onethird innings of hitless ball.

# Tigers' John Hiller Finally Stops Yanks

DETROIT (UPI) - John Hiller didn't get a save for the job he did for Vern Ruhle but he did "save" Ralph Houk and Jim Campbell.

Hiller was about two miles from scintillating, turning a runaway into an exciting game by giving up four runs before finally getting the two outs he needed Friday night to preserve Detroit's 10-9 victory over

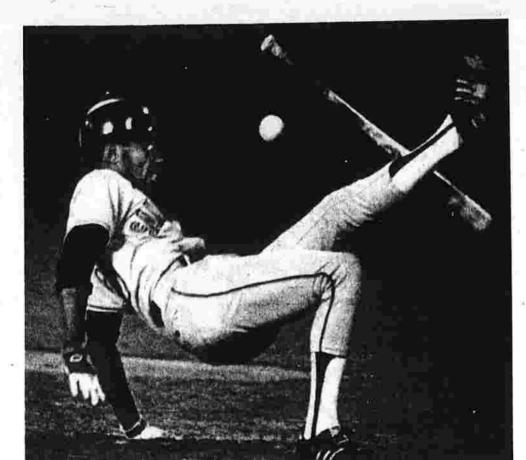
the New York Yankees. . It wasn't until Bobby Bonds, who pinch-hit a home run to start the sixrun ninth, forced Alex Johnson at second to finish the game that Houk and Campbell breathed audible sighs of relief that the Tigers' four-game losing streak had finally been ter-

"I would have bet my paycheck against a dollar that they wouldn't have done that to Hiller," Manager Houk said between streams of overdue laughter. "I never dreamt that Hiller would have that rough a time." Hiller is pretty close to infallible in a tight game but with big margins to work with he admittedly has trouble concentrating.

"I we had lost that game," relieved General Manager Campbell said, "I would have started walking all the way to Malone, Ohio." Detroit won it with a sevenrun burst

in the first inning and before the game was over every Tiger in the lineup had a hit and scored a run. Mickey Stanley added a three-run home run, his second, in the seventh to offset a tworun belt by Graig Nettles, his 12th. Rudy May only got two batters out in dropping to 7-3 while Ruhle raised his record to 6-3 with the streakstopper. Hiller, of course, was not granted a save because he entered the game with one on, one out and the score standing 10-4.

Bonds, who has a bad knee that won't heal if he runs on it, put himself into the American League home run lead by slamming his 16th to begin the



Giants' Derrel Thomas Shows Agility He Dropped Bat and Fell After Being Hit by Pitch

# Pele Mobbed,

BOSTON (UPI) - New York Cosmos General Manager New York Clive Toye says he won't let his \$4 million Brazilian soccer Milwaukee superstar Pele get roughed up again by overzealous American crowds

which earlier blew a 6-0 first in- Club failed after clearing 7-4. in the 440-meter intermediate

The game was resumed scoring on a free kick goal at Boston at Baltimore, 2 minutes later without Pele. 77:22. Cosmos forward Mirko Fearing a similar outburst, the Liveric's goal at 88: from John Minutemen also yanked their Kerr left the a 1-1 tie at the end big name, European star of regulation time. Pele's score Kansas City at Oakland,

America," Toye told UPI after dapper yellow turtleneck for a a rowdy throng Friday night heavily escorted walk to the forced Pele to leave a game unceremoniously on a stretcher. It's the need for such security Toye is formally protesting the Cosmos' 2-1 double overtime loss to the Boston that worries Toye.

"The sheer volume, mass of the sheer volume, mass of the cosmos of the bound that worries Toye.

"The sheer volume, mass of the sheer volume, mass of t Minutemen, not because of brought this on," he said. "This Minnesota 5 Chicago 3, night California 12 Texas 11, 11

what the players did, but is a lesson to us that Pele is because of the threat posed by going to attract this kind of the 20,000 fans who overflowed mob." Boston University's Nickerson
Field

Toye said the Cosmos will
make sure "security is what we Today's Games" Pele was mobbed by fans want it to be" before they play after he had scored what would the Rochester, N.Y., Lancers

have been the Cosmos' first June 27 at Hollender Memorial Boston (Pole 1-2) at goal against the Boston Stadium capacity 22,000. Minutemen. His bodyguards got to him quickly, but not before squealing spectators had torn

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Before then, Toye will file the formal protest with North American Soccer League Com
Minnesota (Decker 1-1 or Blyleven 5-2) at Chicago (Kaat 10-3), 2:15 p.m.

Kansas City (Busby 9-5) at off his jersey and a shoe.

missioner Phil Woosnam
Oakland (Blue 195), 4:30 p.m.
Texas (Wright 9-3 and Um-"Obviously if he had scored another goal, much worse"

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EUGENE, Ore. (UPI) - The Liquori ran the 5,000-meter

decisions against Chicago.

A's 3, Royals 1

Stan Bahnsen, making his

National AAU Track and Field run in 13:29 flat, breaking the Championships end today with old mark of 13:33.4 set last year by Dick Buerkle of the New St. Louis 8 Chicago 3, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Championships end today with old mark of 13:39 flat, breaking the Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Championships end today with old mark of 13:39 flat, breaking the Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Chicago 3, night Pittsburgh 5 New York 1, night Pittsburgh 6 New York 1, night Pittsburgh 7 New York 1, night Pittsburgh 7 New York 1, night Pittsburgh 7 New York

time of 48.9.

rival Euesbio had opened the would have been the winner.

Pele, who has only played three games since signing with the Cosmos earlier this month, was hidden in the bowels of a

saw two of the favorites, Guy Louis (Gibson 1-6), 8 p.m.

p.m.

Minnesota at Chicago, 2 Milwaukee at Cleveland

night Atlanta 4 San Francisco 2, Tony C Off

York (Matlack 8-5), 2:15 p.m.

Cincinnati at Houston Pittsburgh at New York

when the Pirates erupted for four runs, three of them on a base clearing two-out triple by Rennie Stennett.

Milwaukee (Broberg 6-7) Cleveland (Eckersley 4-0), 7:30

doing so well is his poise. He keeps his pitches down and doesn't rattle easily." Philadelphia put away Montreal 7-4, Atlanta topped San Francisco 4-2, Cincinnati drubbed Houston 7-3, San Diego edged Los Angeles 2-1 and St. Louis routed Chicago 8-3.

Padres 2, Dodgers 1 the minors only a week ago, outpitched Dodger ace Don Sutton and Tito Fuentes drove home the winning run with a sixth inning single. Strom (1-1) gave up only four hits including a solo homer by Steve Garvey, struck out seven and walked one.

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BOSTON (UPI) - Teresa

Conigliaro says her son Tony

will go to the minor leagues

from the Boston Red Sox to the

by Friday afternoon, according

from the game, was released a Yount, Mil

week ago. He tried to make a White, NY

deal with another major league team but had received no offers by Friday afternoon, according

# SCORE BOARD Rookie Gets Wish, Beats Mets, Seaver

NEW YORK (UPI) - "The Candy Man" came home to "the Big Apple" Friday night, but didn't bring any lollipops for his boyhood idols. "I was thinking about pitching in New York all week and hoping it would be

Pirates' rookie southpaw John Candelaria after stopping the New York Mets 5-1 on four hits for his first major league victory Seaver was always an idol of mine." The Brooklyn-born Candelaria, recently recalled from the Pirates' Charleston (International League) farm club, finally got his needed support in the ninth inning

"It was good to see all my friends again," said Candelaria, who admitted to accounting for 18 passes in the crowd of 47.867. "It's the first time back home in two years. I had always been a Yankee an, but I always liked the old Mets too. like Choo Choo Coleman and Rod Kanehl." The 6-foot-7-inch, 21-year old Candelaria had a no-hitter going into the sixth inning when Seaver, of all people, broke it up with a leadoff single. He wound up with six strikeouts, however, and was also aided by

Willie Stargell's solo homer in the "I knew I had a no-hitter going, Candelaria said, "I think every pitcher

Said Stargell: "The big reason John's Elsewhere in the National League

Southpaw Brent Strom, recalled from

Willie McCovey had a solo homer for the Padres, his 442nd lifetime.

Reds 7, Astros 3 Pete Rose tripled to trigger a six-run fifth inning and Cesar Geronimo capped it with a three-run homer as the Reds increased their first place lead over the Dodgers in the NL West to three game George Foster also had a two-run double for the Reds in the second, while Tom Carroll, recalled from the minors a day earlier, pitched 6 1-3 innings to gain the

Cardinals 8, Cubs 3 Lou Brock, who was 4-for-5 on the night, drove home a pair of runs and scored three others to lead the 11-hit St. Louis attack.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Winning pitcher Bob Forsch (7-5) touched off a three-run Cardinal third with a leadoff triple and later came in on a Brock single. Brock also had three doubles, while Ted Simmons belted a solo homer for the

Phillies 7, Expos 4
Pinch-hitter Mike Rogodzinksi singled home Jerry Martin with the tying run in the eighth inning and the Phillies scored three more unearned runs on an error plus a hit batsman and walk to Dick Allen -both with the bases loaded -to put the game away and move past the Mets into second place in the NL East. Tom Underwood (7-5) gained the win with relief help from Tug McGraw. Braves 4, Giants 2

Reliever Tom House pitched out of a bases-loaded none-out seventh inning jam and the Braves, on the strength of Dave May's first inning solo homer and a pair of unearned runs in the sixth, held on to win. Phil Niekro, who checked the Giants on two hits into the seventh, was the winner. Niekro (7-5) was relieved by House in the seventh after yielding four straight

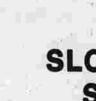
# **MAJOR LEAGUE** LEADERS

g ab r h pct. Horton, Det, Jackson, Oak 62 211 45 74 361 roughs, Tex 15; Lynn, Bos 14. next week to "prove he can still Smith, St.L. Mrs. Conigliaro said in a Watson, Hou 62 228 28 76 333 41; Garvey, LA, Staub, NY Simmons, telephone interview Friday Sanguillen, Pitt 60 280 38 94 324 Minn 44; May, Balt and Scott, Mil 43. baseball and therefore had no Garvey, LA choice but accept a demotion Grubb, SD team's AAA farm club in Paw- Carew, Minn Conigliaro, staging a come-56 189 39 60 365 American League: Rivers, Cal 36: Otis. back after 3½ years away Munson, NY Hisle, Minn

Atl, Wynn, LA and Stargell, Pitt 12 American League: Bonds, NY 16; Horton, Det, Jackson, Oak and Bur-Luzinski, Phil 48: Perez, Cin 46: Cev. LA American League: Lynn, Bos 50; Nettles, NY 48; Horton, Det 47; Hisle,

Bench, Cin 14: Schmidt, Phil 13: Baker

(Based on most victories) National League: Sutton, LA 116; Gullett, Cin 9-3: Jones, SD 9-4 66 223 30 68 305 American League: Palmer, Balt 11-3



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each had three hits and Steve Jack Harrington three each and three hits apiece and Carl Armstrong and Jim Clifford Bill Tierney two. For the Hohenthal, Dave Sibrinsz and added two apiece. For the losers, Angie Cappa had four Bill Tobler two each. Losers, Brian McCarten and hits and Roger LaJoie, Kevin Kravontka each had Cammeyer, Bossie, Pete Lomthree hits and Walt Smolenski bardo, Barry Kelly and Fred

and Chet Clifford two apiece. Bushey two apiece. With Paul Sieczowski, Tom Although outhit, 24-17, CBT night at Keeney Field. For the Vecsey, Larry Quintilliani and Blue had the runs for a 17-14 winners, Jim Fazzalaro had "One of the Rich Sieczowski each collecting duke over Savings Bank of five hits, Connie Banas, Tim two hits, M & M Pizza downed Manchester last night at Smedick, and Clarence Switzer Economy Electric, 9-6, last Robertson Park. For the three each and Mark Snyder night at Nike, Joe Savino, Dick winners, Don Nicholson two. For the losers, Gene Gale, Gaudreau and Butch Savino clubbed two homers, including Wayne Johnson and Paul agrandslam, Ron Jones tripled McNamara each had a pair of and singled twice, John Colello hits. doubled and singled twice and Coming from behind, Glen Paul Pelletier added three

4-3, last night at Fitzgerald Mosler had four hits and Bruce and Tim Gallup each had two CANDLELIGHT Three three-run frames Mike Orlowski and Skip powered Holiday Lanes to an Slogesky each had two safeties

11-10 duke over Dick's for Vito's.

leagues after the 1976 season.

league baseball provider.

CHICOPEE, Mass. (UPI) - Spalding, which produces 10

The major leagues' refusal to pay a "modest" price in-

crease was given as the company's decision to quit as a big

Garrison, one of the top rodeo cowboys in the country

blows for Tacorral. SILK CITY Scoring a 5-3 upset win over Bogner's Meats last night at Fitzgerald was Allied Printing. Steve Brady and Bob Plaster each had two hits for Allied. Ron Riordan singled and homered and Steve McAdam singled and doubled for

Each side had 11 hits but Trudon VW had a 9-7 win over Crockett Agency last night at Fitzgerald. Al Rodonis stroked two singles and a triple, Hank Company Decision John Odell had two singles and per cent of its 2.5 million annual baseball output for Ben Grzyb tripled and doubled National and American League consumption, announced for Crockett and Tom Crockett Friday it would discontinue supplying balls to the major

EASTERN Behind a 23-hit attack, Lock, Stock & Barrel downed Trash-Away, 19-11, last night at Mt. Nebo. For the winners, Don Garrison Injured two singles, Bob Coloumbe BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI) - Running back Walt homered and stroked three Garrison of the Dallas Cowboys left Bozeman for his Texas

Forsch W 7-5 singles, Ron Allen had two home Friday with his leg in a cast — the result of an

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Forsch pitched to 2 batters in 9th. homers and a double and Frank exhibition at the National Intrcollegdiate Rodeo Cham-Cuneo, Nick Robbins, Ed White pionships here. and Dale Churchill had two hits apiece. For the losers, Harry when he isn't packing the pigskin, suffered a ligament in-Cammeyer had three homers and a single, Barry Kelly and jury while demonstrating the art of steer wrestling. Angie Cappa three hits apiece

TopsLegion more than a second off her women's 400-meter freestyle standard to set a world and American record at the AAU Six runs in the second inning World Championship Swimpowered Montville to a 7-3 win ming trials. over the Manchester American The 18-year-old U.S. Olym-Legion baseball team last night pian won in 4:14.76, best her previous world and American mark of 4:15.77, set last year at

Bruce Ballard had two hits for the locals, including an RBI- Concord, Calif. producing triple and Blair Anthony clubbed a two-run homer. Left-hander Scott End in Sight Eagleson took the loss. BOSTON (UPI) - Radio sta- 1:55 Red Sox vs. Orioles, Manchester entertains South tion WHDH will end 30 years of WTIC

Manchester entertains South Windsor in Zone Eight action today at 2 at Mt. Nebo.

Montville (7)

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Mets 2:10 Yanks vs. Tigers, Howe pr 0 10 0 Torre 3b 30 0 0 0 Stargell ib 41 31 Clines if 10 0 0 Torre 3b 30 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 3 0 0 0 0 0 Mendoza ss 0 0 0 0 Statub rf 4 0 1 0 Cleveland 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 0 Moret 1 0 0 0 0 1 1 Sanguillen c 2 1 10 Phillips ss 2 0 0 0 Drago W 1-0 2 1-3 0 0 0 0 1 1 Scannor rf 5 0 0 0 Kuiper 2b 4 0 0 0 Dargo W 1-0 2 1 0 0 0 Moret 1 0 0 0 0 1 Stargell ib 4 1 3 1 Clines if 10 0 0 Torre 2 8 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 Sanguillen c 2 1 10 Phillips ss 2 0 0 0 Torrez 8 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 Mitchell dh 0 0 0 Gamble if 3 0 1 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 0 0 0 0 Moore c 4 0 1 Ellis c 3 0 Red Sox games.

Soften Blow NEW YORK (UPI) - The Amateur Athletic Union softened the blow of a canceled track meet with Russia Friday 1:25 Yanks vs. Tigers, Seaver with the replacement of a WINF "mini" team that will compete 2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. in a series of events in Europe Orioles, WTIC prior to a triangular match with 2:30 (8) Laver- Borg vs. Poland and Czechoslovakia in Smith-Nastase Prague, July 7-8. The men's team, coached by Ted Haydon of Chicago, will be drawn from athletes competing 4:45 (22,30 ) Red Sox vs.

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Montreal Philadelphia ab r h bi Abr h bi Mangual of 4110 Cash 2b 3120 Sundberg c 5010 Etchebrn c 6122 Perry p 0000 Meoli ss 6122 Kekich p 0000 Collins If 6152 at Eugene, Ore., this weekend. Orioles, WTIC

One man in each event forms

Alumni Juniors

Pinkston, p Bobeski, 2b Rosen, 2b Royen, 2b Costello, 1b Jansen, 3b Kearns, c Tarmar, cf Martin, If Brear, If Fermer, rf Quinn, 3b, as Spellman, rl Durowt, cf Lamothy, ss,1b

Chris Hayes had three and two defeat. hits respectively for Liggett.

# SOCCER Murray p 0 0 0 0 0 Schmidt ss 4 1 2 0 Totals 50 11 17 11 Totals 48 12 20 11 Scherman p 0 0 0 0 Traylor 3b 3 0 0 0 two outs when winning run scored

4:00 (8) U.S.Open

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Mackanin 2b 4 1 2 Rogdz Winning a close one, Wallert scored for the winners winners. Bobby Walsh, Peter E-Johnstone, Scott. LOB-Montreal 4, Manchester State Bank nipped while John Ganenda marked for Liggett Parkade, 6-5, last night the Chiefs. Nickie Cacace best for the losers, who were Krupp and Steve Parrot were best for the losers, who were the Chiefs. Nickie Cacace best for the losers, who were

at Cheney Tech. Winning hurler
Ron Apter scattered five hits,
struck out 10 and walked five.
Steve Everett, Ken Acelin and
Apter provided the punch for

Apter provided the punch for punc undefeated going into the con-

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the winners. Will Britnell and Stars. Mike Schuler was best in the Yankees. Best for the losers Underwood W 75 8 6 4 3 2 6 were Jeff Daigle and Walt McGraw

# Watson Hot Putter SLOW PITCH Helps Tie Record

powered Tierney's to a 33-12 American last night at Robert- Tom Watson invoked light-Four runs in the seventh in- win over Trash-Away last night son. For Holiday, Denis Wir- ning and a hot putter to tie a ning lifted DeMolay to a 14-13 at Mt. Nebo. For the winners, talla doubled and singled twice, tournament record and took duke over B.A. Club, last night Dennis Quigley and Tony Brian Sullivan homered and at Nike Field. For the winners, D'Amato had four hits apiece, singled and Rich Gustafson seven under par 135—into Bill Wilson, Mark Goldberg, Brian Quigley, Steve Casavant, added two bingles. For Dick's, Bob Culvey and Tony Colletti Bill Grant, Joe D'Amato and Craig Pepin and Harry Roy had 75th U.S. Open. 75th U.S. Open. Watson is the freckle-faced 25

year old who blew a one stroke lead on the last day of the 1974 Open at Winged Foot to wind up fifth behind winner Hale Irwin and three others. Making every hit count, But watch out, Watson said. Center Congo trounced Telephone Company, 21-5, last patience and will stick to his "One of the ways you can win

he said. "I think that is the key than a mile away, invoked "the in this course." Watson said he was putting tee off. "They weren't sure that "exceptionally well" Friday, lightning was close enough to dropping birdie putts of eight, warrant me invoking the rule,"

10 and two of 12 feet, to go with his steady irons and drivers his steady irons and drivers. went out to the first tee and all Coming from behind, That gave him sub-par rounds of a sudden -zap" Construction nipped Tacorral, bingles. For SBM, Warren Crispino's downed Vito's, 12-10, of 67 and 68 to tie the record low A few minutes later, heavy last night at Robertson. John for the Open at 36 holes, set in rain, accompanied by thunder

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immons (8), LaCock (4), SB-Brock, S-

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Paciorek If 4000 Hernandz ss 4010

Wynn cf 3010 Locklear If 3100

2B-Brock 3, Simmons, Davis, Monday. 3B-Forsch, Smith. HR-Morales (5),

LOB-Chicago 5, St. Louis 6.

HBP-by Locker (Smith), T-2:15, A-25,641.

T-2:04. A-22,822.

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Oliver cf 4010 Jones If 3010

9:00 (8) All-American
Totals
Pittsburgh
New York

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Heidemann ss 0 0 0 1
Lee pitched to 1 batter in 9th;
Alexander pitched to 2 batters in 9th.

T-3:22. A-20,130.

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Hargan pitched to 2 batters in 11th.

E-Taveras. DP-Pittsburgh 1, New York

LOB-Pittsburgh 6, New York 3.
 2B-Stargell. 3B-Stennett. HR-Stargell

Apodaca 1 2 1 1 0 2 Hall pitched to 3 batters in 9th. HBP-by Seaver (Zisk, Sanguillen,

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Murray pitched to I batter in 8th.

HR-Luzinski (15), Mackanin (4). S-Foli, Foucault L 2-2

(12). S-Millan. SF-Heidemann.

Candelaria W 1-1 9

T-2:21. A-47,867.

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Field. Biff Grimes tripled and singled and Bill Sheekey singled Bob DeMarchi three apiece.

Reynolds, Greg Bonette and Riccio had three hits and Brian McDermott, Gordy cCombe

Riccio had three hits and Brian McDermott, Gordy cCombe

No. 1960 and tied in 1968 by Bert and lightning, fell, and all play was suspended for close to 50 and Mike Crispino two apiece Watson also caught tourna- minutes. Watson said U.S.G.A. for the winners. Allan Grzyb, ment officials by surprise when executive director P. J.

with a 77 score yesterday at 138. Crenshaw, 23, admitted Don Maxim, Andy Browne and

but the former "I didn't get much of a sun tan Benny Pagani two apiece. Mark Manchester High golfer the last few days, I've been in Buczek singled and doubled for 12, last night at Buckland Field. failed to qualify for the trees so much and making Nichols. further play in the U.S. great recoveries." Smith's two-day total

in an open is driving very well," he figured lightning was less A few big names were still in lightning rule" and refused to contention but they had better

Howard ph 1010 Leonard p 0000 Fingers p 0000
Cabell rf 2012 McDaniel p 0000

Jones and Britain's Peter Oosterhuis at an even par 142. Odds on Nicklaus winning the but Jack wasn't depressed.

Boxscores

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Granger Crawford Cosgrove T-2:23 A-19,357

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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'You were definitely right." Behind a 14-hit attack, the winners. John Prignano and Ben Crenshaw hammered his Nassiff Arms swamped Nichols way through Medinah No. 3's Tire. 17-3, last night at Buckley for 3-9 Stevenson's. Red Smith took five vast array of trees to shoot a 68 Field. For the winners, Doug strokes off his first round and stand alone in second place Whitaker had three hits and

He warned that his putting was in good shape and "if I can With Dave Lauzon leading the apiece for the winners. For Smith's two-day total get up there in regulation, I'll attack with four straight hits, be getting some birdies."

But David Battle Batt Army & Navy downed Dillon tripled and singled, Tim Scalise 150 and over did not Pat Fitzsimons, the Oregon Ford, 11-6, last night at Waddell tripled and singled and Doug He's a year older, has more qualify for the final two webfoot who shared the first Field. Joe Demeo added two Pointer singled twice. round lead with Watson at 67, doubles while Bob McMahon faltered to 73 with a double homered and Dave Besterfield bogey, water ball on the 205- had two bingles for Dillon. yard 17th hole to settle for solo

Upping its record to 7-5, An- last night at Verplanck. saldi's registered a 12-9 verdict Everybody hit well for the over Stevenson's Exxon last winners while Barbara Mott 69 and a tie with Jerry Dill and night at Leber Field. John Con-homered for the losers.

# Scoring in every inning, Independent Insurance overwhelmed Ansaldi's, 34-3,

LITTLE LEAGUE

Doug Gaboury led the attack

AMERICAN FARM

Navy outlasted Dillon Ford, 25-

Winning a slugfest, Army &

single and Mike Tanguay and

Tim Chevalier two bingles

# Open for the second leg of the Grand Slam were lengthening Contest Tonight

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) - week of workouts leading up to Since West Texas is made up the game. chiefly of empty spaces and "Our team is not as far along dust, the area residents like as Grant's," said Sloan, who to show their appreciation will be making his first when some national publici-Cardenal If 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf 5111 Metzger ss 4000 Cowens cf 0000 North cf 4110

Dettore p 0000 Davis rf 2112 Morgan 2b 3110 Cedeno cf 3000 Brett 3b 4000 Washingtn If 4211

Madlock 3b 4010 Smith 1b 2011 Bench c 4110 Cosgrove p 0000 Otis cf 4000 Jackson rf 4022

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LaCock 1b 3111 Simmons c 3221 Geronimo cf 5113 May c 4020 MeRae If 4120 Tenace c 4000

Kessinger ss 4010 Melendez cf 4000 Concepcin ss 4020 Cruz cf 3000 Maybrry dh 4000 Williams dh 2006

Trillo 2b 3000 Reitz 3b 4011 Foster If 4021 Rader 3b 4110 Solaita 1b 4011 Hopkins pr 0000

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Tahn p 1000 Tyson ss 1100 McEnaney p 1000 Boswell 2b 2110 Rojas 2b 3010 Garner 2b 2000 the Summers ph 1000 Forsch p 4120

Monday cf 3110 Brock II 5342 Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Sizemore 2b 3000 Griffey rf Self Cardenal II 4000 Washingth II 4211 Goognove p 0000 Davis rf 4022 Morales rf 4122 Fairly lb 1000 Perez lb 4212 Washingth II 4000 Jackson rf 4022 Goognos Filed where his Red Raiders play their home games. "Our biggest problem has been teaching our linemen their different assignments. We put "I'm impressed with people defense is in better shape than taking as much interest in a our offense. We ought to make football game in the middle of some mistakes offensively. the summer," said Sloan. "I've Konieczny p 0000 Patek ss 2000 Bahnsen p 0000 been to as many functions this Granger p 0000 Wohlford rf 1010 Lindblad p 0000 week as I have been during the rest of my coaching career. ls 34373 Totals 22151 Totals 29353 game, featuring 60 of last vear's top collegiate seniors year's top collegiate seniors,

Houston 000 010 200—3 Oakland 200 010 00x—3 E-Milbourne, LOB-Cincinnati 8, Houston E-Patek, LOB-Kansas City 5, Oakland 200 010 00x-3 will open the seven-month-long 2B-Foster, May, Howard, Concepcion 2, Boswell, Bench. 3B-Rose. HR-Geronimo (8), SB-Hopkins, S-Garner. A capacity crowd of more than 40,000 is expected to brave near 100-degree heat to witness the contest and a national television audience will join in. The West is a slight favorite to improve on its 8-6 series lead and win its third straight game. The 36-6 West victory last year

was the most lopsided game in the series history The game will have a definite Southwest flavor since both Blombrg dh 3100 Meyer If 5111 Munson c 5122 Horton dh 3111 head coaches are from the

Angle Cappa three hits apiece and Jim Bossie and Ron Pellerin two hits apiece.

Record Breaker

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)

Seventeen runs in the fourth

Big Inning

Tons Legion

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the United States roster for the European trip. The squad preps for the Prague meet with the European trip. The squad prep

ip h rer bb so Miller 67; second, Tina 000 000 003 001-4 Pagan 713 7 4 4 3 2 Mikolowsky - Judy Honsell; 000 101 001 000-3 Ruhle W 63 813 9 5 5 3 3 third, Jeanette Schotta -23 4 4 4 1 0 Gretchen Mason; fourth, Moriarty's vs. Orioles, 6

Mikolowsky - Judy Honsell; Elaine Taylor - Roberta Henry Park Romayko - Edith Prague. Yount ss 4120 Lowenstn dh 4020 Lezcano rf 5000 Kuiper 2h 4000 Member, Judy Honsell, Scott 1b 4210 Manning rf 4010 guest; Closest to flag on Darwin lf 4133 Powell 1b 4010 fifth Lunn Prior member fifth, Lynn Prior, member,

Legion vs. South Windsor, 2 -

Catholic

6 - Nebo





Merchants at Windham Willimantic at Crispino's, 2 -

Moriarty's vs. East Hartford,

MCC at East Hartford

Moriarty's vs. Belltown, St.

Legion at Rockville, 6 - Henry



The Oldest & Largest in Conn.

MCC at vs. Belltown, St

Thursday Legion at Brattleboro, Vt

Legion vs. Enfield, 2 - Nebo Mitchell dh 0000 Gamble If 3010 and Tina Mikolowsky, guest.





Bloomifeld; Mrs. Gail Moran of

North Andover, Mass, and Mrs.

Robert Zolubos of Woburn.

law. They wore gowns identical

Brian C. Hurley of Winthrop

Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Morse of 12 Lodge Dr. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Hurley Sr. of Med-

to that worn by the honor attendant but in deep apricot with Center Congregational Church and the Rev. Louis Cremonie of matching picture hats and St. James Church officiated at carried bouquets of multithe ecumenical double-ring colored spring flowers. decorated with multi-colored was best man. Ushers were spring flowers. Walter Gryzb of

imported sheer organza and Alencon lace styled with fitted brother-in-law. bodice, scoop neckline, capelet A reception was held at the of Alencon lace, A-line skirt Manchester Country Club, after which the couple left on a trip to train appliqued with matching Bermuda. They will reside in lace motifs. She wore a circular fingertip mantilla of imported silk illusion with reembroidered lace for edging and appliques. She carried a

Mrs Hurley is employed as an executive secretary in the firm of Metcalf & Eddy of Boston, Mass. Mr. Hurley is a bouquet of long stemmed pink partner of the W. J. Hurley Roofing Co. in Medford, Mass. Miss Donna Frankenburg of Manchester was maid of honor.

Committee and assisted with

School Luncher

the half-day. Thursday, no

Monday: Barbecue pork on

# **Rotary Will Install**

The Rockville Rotary Club the planting. will install William Repoli as its president at a joint The Verson public schools installation-ladies' night will only be in session for threebanquet tonight at The Colony and one-half days next week. On

Other officers to be installed lunch will be served. Lunches to are Wilton Lisk, vice presi- be served the other three days dent: Atherton B. Ryan, are as follows: secretary; and Edwin Finance,

roll, green beans, pineapple, They succeed outgoing ofand cookie. ficers Norman Couch, Tuesday: "Cook's Choice." president; Repoli, vice presi- Wednesday: American chop dent; Lisk, secretary; and suey, spinach, bread and butter, Ryan, treasurer. and fruit. Milk is served with Along with the new officers, all meals.

who serve on the board of direc-Kayak Clinic The Tolland and Windham begin one-year terms. They are: Seymour Lavitt, communi- County Extension Services will ty service; Jonathan Kaplan, conduct a clinic in basic beginclub service; A. Richard Lom- ning kayaking, Sunday from 1 to bardi, vocational service; and 3 p.m. at the 4-H Camp. Lawrence Klaczak, inter- Participants in the clinic will be able to get the "feel" of the The banquet will begin at 6:30 craft, learn to enter and disemwith a social hour. Dinner will bark, hold the paddle, learn how be at 7:30 and installation will to paddle in a straight line, and other background information

Ms. Joann Simmons will be Park Project The senior citizen residents the instructor. She is a member of the camp staff. She trained of St. Anthony's under the direction of the Conservation Club and was assistant instrucwith the Appalachian Mountain Committee of the Vernon tor for a course given at Keene Junior Woman's Club, planted flowers in the Rockville Center green this week.

State College. Participants must be able to The flowers, which are a least 100 yards of basic strokes. tread water, float and swim at variety of annuals, were Advance registration is required. Those wishing more Rt. 83, Vernon and Vittners, Rt. information or wishing to 83, Manchester. Joann Royal and Cindy Belanger are chairmen of the Conservation County Extension office, 875chairmen of the Conservation 3331.

General Revenue Sharing provides federal funds directly to local and state governments. This report of your government's plan is published to encourage citizen participation in determining your government's decision on how the money will be spent. Note Any complaints of discrimination in the use of these funds may be sent to the Office of Revenue Sharing, Wash. D.C. 20228.

THE GOVERNMENT OF MANCHESTER TOWN ATING A GENERAL REVENUE SHARING PAYMENT OF \$915, 397 (B) CAPITAL R THE SIXTH INTO SEA TO SEA THE PURPOSES SHOWN (A) CATEGORIES PUBLIC SAFETY 200,000 V ACCOUNT NO 07 3 002 014 PROTECTION 50,000 \$ MANCHESTER TOWN 140,000 TOHN MANAGER TRANSPORTATION 130,000 41 CENTER ST MANCHESTER COMMECTICUT 06040 4 HEALTH S RECREATION 90,000 & LINKAMES FOR AGED OR POOR اللبالية اللساليسالان الطياني السالان النافاليسا ADMINISTRATION Submit proposals for funding consideration by July 1, 1975 GENERAL GOVT R.B. Weiss, General Manager A copy of this report and 12 IDUCATION SOCIAL DEVELOPMENT 1 Center Street, Manchester, Conn. E) ASSURANCES (Refer to instruction E) I assure the Secretary of the Treasury has the non-discrimination and other statutory requirements, listed in Part E of the instructions accompanying this report will be compiled with by this recipient poversmanny with respect to the entitlement funds reported hereon. MUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEVELOPMENT 35,975

## EIGHTH UTILITIES DISTRICT OF MANCHESTER

A Just B Was to Spring Executive Difficer

Equipment Replacement

Taxes including interest

Insurance claims & recoveries

Sale of services & parts -

Town of Manchester

Miscellaneous

Disbursements:

Administration:

Operating expenses

Petty cash returned (tax collector)

Transfers from Savings Accounts

Savings Bank of Manchester

Hartford National Bank & Trust

Transfers to Savings Accounts:

Savings Bank of Manchester

Public Works Department:

Capital expenditures

Water and hydrant fees

Transfer from General Fund

General Fund Checking Account

Interceptor Fund Checking Account

pares to 312 in 1973 and 209 in 1972.

fire safety.

Savings Account - Savings Bank of Manchester

Savings Account - Hartford National Bank & Trust

Savings Certificate - Savings Bank of Manchester

Savings Certificate - Savings Bank of Manchester

Treasurer

Fire Chief

Fire Marshal

INTERCEPTOR FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

CASH BALANCES

HOWARD B. KEENEY

**Annual Report of** 

**Fire Chief** 

1974-1975 Fiscal Year

were outside the District for the Town of Manchester. This com-

I wish to thank everyone who helped in our efforts to further

GRANCILLE LINGARD

**Annual Report of** 

**Fire Marshal** 

Our Department answered 283 alarms last year; 48 of these

Salaries

Transfer to Interceptor checking

Hartford National Bank & Trust

State Grant - Manufactures inventory

Loan - Connecticut Bank & Trust Co.

Connections

Fire service

Elderly relief

Refunds

Disposal charges

New Equipment

Name & Title -- Please Print

Robert B. Weiss, General Manager June 18,1975

TOTAL REVENUE DEDUCTIONS

Revenue Estimate

Balance May 30, 1976

Treasurer's Report

For The Fiscal Year Ended May 31, 1975

GENERAL FUND CHECKING ACCOUNT

Budget 1975-1976

3,750.00

28,225.00

141,976.99

8,525.00

8,733.09

8 800 00

343.95

727.00

2.046.98

1,299.00

9.037.50

8,877.93

30.000.00

5,000.00

12,989.00

95,904.43

22,867.50

60.813.95

8,204.19

91,885.64

17,154.75

18,024.98

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\$112,045.00

\$258,187.00

270.946.34

258,187.00

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**Message from the President** My fellow residents of the Eighth Utilities District: As the fiscal year 1974-1975 draws quickly to a close, we all look back to evaluate just what kind of year it was. Rather than express my opinions, I believe it is only right that the people of the Eighth Utilities District make their own evaluation. To help with this assessment, I submit the fowwoing summary:

215.975

14 OTHER ISpects

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Although the Sewer Plant was disassembled at the State's request, our personnel remain busy with inspections, connections, and most especially, stoppages. In addition, manhole risers were purchased and manholes were located and refurbished. The District has cooperated with the Town of Manchester and its Sewer Department. Our Public Works Department provided emergency services and were on standby basis, to help with some of their difficulties. The payment of sewer charges to the town is being resolved. We will endeavor to arrange to be charged as one Balance June 1, 1974 customer. A major problem at the Public Works Department was Receipts: vandalism. This was recently alleviated when the Manchester Police Department apprehended the parties responsible.

After a difficult start, the Fire Department began to move along smoothly. A minimum of fifteen men always responded to alarms. No doubt anyone who has required the services of the Fire Department will attest to their efficiency and effectiveness in carrying out their tasks. To improve the quality of emergency care in the 8th District, three men are currently training as emergency medical technicians. Normal repairs and upkeep of were married May 10 at Center carried a bouquet of multistalled and plans call for a ladies restroom. A leak in the tank of Engine #3 was also repaired.

A committee was formed to review the By Laws and suggest change if necessary. The law regarding the procedure of the annual meeting was amended; eligible voters are identified upon entrance. This committee is on-going and will keep the By Laws Mass., the bride's sisters-in- up to date and viable. During the past year, we also revised the insurance portfolio.

This revision did not actually save the district any money, but it did make for a better insurance program. The most important change this year came from making the

Board of Directors more responsible to the people of the district. The meetings, held on the third Monday of the month upstairs in the fire house, are now public. There is now an active exchange Mass., the bridegroom's uncle, between the directors and those attending In closing, I would like to thank all who have contributed to Kenneth Duffy of Sunderland, make the Eighth Utilities District a better place to live; in par-

Mass. and Michael Hurley of ticular, the members of the Ladies Auxiliary whose efforts made Dudley, Mass, the the Peach Festival and Christmas Dinner for the Elderly so bridegroom's cousins; and successful, and the members of the Fire Department whose Robert Zolubos of Woburn, cooperation and dedication as volunteers were most appreciated. Mass. the bridegroom's I thank you for this opportunity to serve the District.

E	GHTH UTILITIES DIS	TRICT	Operating expenses
Notice of the	<b>Tax Collect</b>	or	Capital expenditure
Fiscal Year Tax collectible on Grand List of	Ending 5-31-75 of 10-1-73	41,892.25	Fire Department:
Legal additions on Grand List	of 10-1-73	648.11	Salaries Operating expenses
Legal deductions on Grand Lis		42,540.36 337.33	Capital expenditure
Back taxes collected from Gra 1970, 1971, 1972, including inter	nd Lists of	1,375.10	Fire Protection: Water and hydrant
Interest collected on Grand Lis		143,578.13 1,322.63	Balance May 31, 1975 INTERCEPTOR
Transferred to suspense (move		924.99 924.99	Balance June 1, 1974 Receipts: Transfer from Gener
Uncollected taxes due 10-1-74	=	1,998.78 1,998.78	Disbursements:
Total taxes and interest turned from lists of 1970, 1971, 1972 at		141,976.99	Not payment Interest on note
This collection figure represen	ts a percentage of 98.57	% of the	Balance May 31, 1975

collection figure represents a	percentage of 98.57%
collectible taxes.	1000
MARY P. LARA	MA
Tax Collector	
Eighth Utilities	District
REVENUE EST	IMATES
1975 - 197	
s Collectible	\$231,447.00
r Charges	10,000.00
Service	10,000.00
r Connections (Public Works)	2,500.00
est & Fees on Taxes	1,150.00

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\$231,447.00
10,000.00
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5,200.00
900.00
3,784.34
\$270,94

REVENUE DEDUCTIONS Administration \$ 9,870.00 Salaries 31,175.00 Operating Expenses Public Works Department

Salaries

Operating Expenses

Capital Expenses

Fire Department

Salaries

\$ 41,045.00 \$25,172.00 59.125.00 20,800.00

\$19,235.00

60,835.00

1974-1975 Fiscal Year 38 fire safety inspections were made; plus extensive inspec tions in the District schools by the Fire Prevention Team of the Fire Department headed by Assistant Chief Christensen and Lt. James Sarles. Estimated fire losses in the District were under \$120,000.00. GRANVILLE LINGARD

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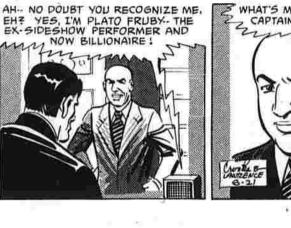
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What do you do now?

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Instead of bidding one notrump

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ing the ace of spades and suggestin

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NORTH A 764 notrump, but most pairs would W A 7 3 96532 without West's club overcall. & A & A 952 ♥ Q J 10 8 necessary. • J 10 7 4 \*KQJ10632 \*95 SOUTH (D) AKQJ10 ₩ K 652 • A 8 474 Both vulnerable

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2 A Pass 4 4 Opening lead — K ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

plays one round of trumps, leads a heart and ducks in both STAR GAZER'\*\* Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. NOV. 22 CAPRICOR PISCES

North and South have nine of hands. He can't afford two the easiest tricks possible at notrump. but most pairs would opponent might lead a third. And he can't afford to play out the high hearts first - someone might get to overruff dummy.

Washington

There are the nine tricks available at spades, but 10 are wheels in. South gets in with a liamond, plays one more trump, continues with the ace The easiest place to find that and king of hearts and finally your partner has raised you from one heart to two hearts. What do 10th trick is in hearts. Just let the suit break 3-3 and South's my's last trump while poor East has to follow suit. fourth heart will become a

South can do a trifle better than that. He can guard against a 4-2 heart break provided the

man with the four hearts also holds three or four spades. This should be enough of a hint to you to find the winning line of play. If you haven't found it, here it is. South takes the first club,

4 Written form o Mister 5 Washington product, dry ——s 6 Small islands 7 Phase 1 Washington's 8 Its nickname is "Evergreen —— 13 Sibyl 14 Gazelle 5 Girl's name 6 High mountain 9 Attempts 10 Opera by Veri 11 Golfer's 17 Is borne 18 Chalcedony 20 Long fish 22 Alleviate 28 Filament 30 Bristle 31 Journey 23 Saves 26 One of the 9 Lets fall 1 Entice 35 Not just now "Three Musketeers 37 Enervates 41 Trumpet 4 Hebrew ascetic 5 Ocellus 29 Attempt 30 Female saint noises 44 Gladden 45 Hideous monster fishermen 36 Gets up 38 Ancient language 39 Tavern 40 Grab 42 Russian storehouse 43 Surfeited 48 Pharmaceuti cal sait 49 Chest rattle 53 Sepulcher 55 Tatter 57 Nothing 58 Renovate 59 Everlasting magistrate 62 Hunting dog DOWN 1 Condition (med. suff.) 2 Tyndareus'

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## **POLICE REPORT**

#### MANCHESTER Recent arrests include:

 Robert C. Norige, 19, of 144 Hayes Rd., South Windsor was arrested Friday at 8:56 p.m. at the Center and charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle, misuse of registration plates, and operating while license suspended

He was released on a \$150

non-surety bond. . Russell W. Harlow, 22, of 74 Cooper St. was arrested Friday at 6:15 p.m. on Oakland St. and

charged wth reckless driving. · Joseph McGrail, 19, of East Hartford was charged Friday with evading responsibility in connection with a two-car accident Wednesday at 10:10 p.m. on Woodland St. west of Main

The car driven by McGrail struck a parked car there, police said.

· Roger C. Feder, 22, of 22 Seaman Circle was arrested Friday at 7:23 p.m. on Center St. and charged with unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle (tires), operating with unsafe tires, and breach of peace. The last charge stems from his loud objections to the first two, police said. He was released on a \$150

non-surety bond. · George J. Smith. 45, of Salamanca, N.Y. was arrested at the East Hartford Police Department on a court rearrest

warrant charging him with third-degree larceny and and locked in front of the UA operating a motor vehicle while license suspended. He was held on \$500 surety bond.

All persons arrested are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford on July 7 or 8 except Smith. He will appear in court Monday.

Dominic DeDominicis Jr., 16, of 325 W. Middle Tpke. was charged with failure to grant the right of way at an intersection in connection with a twocar collision Friday at 11:31 p.m. at Camp Meeting Rd and Birch Mt. Rd.

The car driven by DeDominicis pulled out of Birch Mt. Rd. into the path of the car driven by Carolyn J. Ray, 30, of Rt. 85, Hebron. DeDominicis and Ms. Ray

were taken by ambulance to Manchester Memorial Hospital where they were treated and released. His passengers, Leroy K. Caron, 18, of 34 Butler Rd. and Paul Farrell, 18, of Porter St., were also injured and taken to MMH. They were also treated and released. Police said both cars were

total losses in the collision. Court is July 8. Recent thefts and breaks in-

. The 1968 Pontiac GTO of Ralph Cariseo Jr. of Enfield

Theatre in the Parkade. · A pocketbook containing

\$75 was stolen from a carriage at the Pathmark food store off Spencer St. Thursday at 6:55 p.m. Many personal items including credit cards were in it.

 Lloyd's Auto Parts store at 191 Center St. was broken into Thursday night. Nothing appears to be missing.

VERNON

Michael Brock, 18, of 79 Brooklyn St., Rockville was arrested Friday at 7:36 p.m. at his home and charged with operating without a license. evading responsibility, and improper passing.

with a two-car accident earlier on Center Rd., Vernon. Driver of the other car was Peter H. Asvest of 164 Crestridge Dr., Vernon. There were no injuries. Brock was released on a \$250 non-surety bond for court July 16 in Rockville.

Robert J. Tyrol Jr., 17, of 9 Willow Stream Dr. and Steven Kerstetter, 19, of 77 Hansen Dr. were arrested Friday morning at Rockville High School's parking lot and charged with making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle (squealing

Court in Rockville is July 16 for Tyrol and July 8 for

## Coventry Graduates

Deborah Lynn Abel Deborah Grace Albani Barbara Allen Betty Jean Arendt Richard K. Aughenbaugh Karen Ann Barlie Elleen Susan Barton night today. It had been parked Ellen Joyce Bates Scott Thomas Bates Deborah Lee Benson Aliyson Joy Berry Louise A. Bigelow Jacques M. Biouin Nina Monica Bouchard Lewis Gordon Bradley Jo-Ann Marie Bray Jo-Ann Marie Bray Steven A. Briggs Isabel Marguerite Broderas Scott Arno Burrell Laura Ann Burrows Gary Wayne Cadorette Brian John Carison Deborah Ann Church Richard M. Clay Jr.
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Dvornek of Hebron will serve

as host and hostess Sunday

from 2 to 5 p.m. at Lutz Junior

A kitchen social will be con-

ducted Monday at 1:30 p.m. in

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Gardens. All Mayfair residents

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TOWN

Keith A. Levesque

Mark A. Levesque Wayne Keith Little Kim Barbara Lodder

Susan Larso

# The Coventry High School Class of 1975 shines in the bright sunlight and casts its shadow on the landscape.

(Herald photos by Pinto)

# Heat Wave, Floods Usher in Summer

By United Press International

Spring was ushered out Friday with a heat wave in the East and floods forcing

mass evacuations in the West. The National Weather Service forecast today - the first official day of summer included a promise that hot, humid weather would persist from the Gulf of Mexico through the entire midsection of the nation for the weekend.

The humid Midwest weather Friday touched of thunderstorms, and there were several unconfirmed sightings of funnel clouds. In Illinois, thunderstorms produced winds up to 45 miles per hour and hail stones three-quarters of an inch in diameter.

Temperatures rose to 90 degrees in Chicago, but then dropped 15 degrees in one hour. The city remained under its fourth ozone watch of the year.

Florence, S.C., had the nation's afternoon high of 97 degrees Friday as the Atlantic Coast baked in a heat wave. However, the northern Rockies and midlands had storms and flooding.

Surprise flooding caused by a rapid snowmelt sent torrents of water down streams in Montana, forcing the evacuation of more than 4,000 persons. Another 1,000 residents were to be removed.

# Coventry Graduates Challenged

(Continued from Page One)

wondered if we would make it and sometimes we wondered if the teachers would make it.

In commending the class, Milton Wilde, principal, said, "One lesson we hope that you now thoroughly understand is that everyone must do his own learning."

In parting from the school, the class of 1975 left behind several reminders which indicate the generosity and understanding of this particular class.

The class of 1975 started a special fund to be administered by the Student Council that would pay for the costs of field trips for those students who otherwise might not get to benefit from them. They also donated \$300 to the student

loan fund which has already loaned \$5,000 to this year's graduating class to further their education.

The final donation made by the class was \$210 to the activity fund to build a trophy case for the school. Class co-president Richard Clay, in his

farewell address, told the seniors, 'Sayonara, which means 'since it must be,' is the most beautiful greeting because it is encouragement, and an admonition. Goodbye is a prayer, God be with you, but sayonara is a simple statement of fact."

The diplomas were presented by Joan

Lewis, chairman of the Board of Educa-The invocation was given by the Rev. F.

Bernard Miller and the benediction was given by the Rev. Arthur L. Kay. Catherine Mohan and Richard Gankofskie were the junior marshals and the ushers were Pamela Cunningham, Kim Lynch, Kimberly Naviaux, Janice Olsen, Jacob Bohr, Brian Kellerher. Richard Stevenson and Robert Usab.

Class advisors were Catherine Talano, Richard Page and Melvin Munroe. A reception for the seniors and their

parents was provided right after the commencement exercises by the mothers of the junior class.

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## Hebron Crash Kills Man from Colchester

Hebron To Decide

On Four Matters

in Hebrron at 3 a.m. today resulted in the death of Michael D. Levland, 22, of Colchester, said state police of the

Colchester Barracks. Leyland was driving a small, foreign car about 17-years-old, south on Rt. 85 approaching the intersection of Old Colchester Rd., police said. Then the car went off the right side of the highway, hit a dirt bank, veered

Anne Dallaire

228-3267

called a town meeting for Mon-

day at 8 p.m. in the Hebron

Elementary School to consider

four items, one of which is the

election of a regional board

The town annually elects a

member to the Regional

District 8 Board of Education

for a three-year term starting

Roof Repair

Residents will be asked to ap-

propriate \$28,000 to the Board

of Education for repairs to the

Hebron Elementary School

roof, the appropriation to be

taken from the Revenue

in July of each year.

member.

The Board of Selectmen has

A two-car collision on Rt. 85 back across the highway and into the path of the car driven north by Scott F. McMaster, 20, of Marlborough, police said.

Leyland was taken to the Belmont Funeral Home in McMaster was not injured.

Both cars were towed from the scene. No arrests were made. Police are still investigating the cause of the accident.

Building Addition Reserve.

Road Funds

request for the authorization

for the selectmen to enter into

agreement with the state

Department of Transportation

for the expenditure and

This request is made annually

Health Service

will be to act upon the proposal

that the Board of Selectmen be

authorized to enter into such

agreements and to do such acts

as shall be necessary to merge

with town or towns in the

presently existing Community

Health Service, Inc., and for the

continued operation of the ser-

The final item on the agenda

maintenance of town roads.

by the Board of Selectmen.

Also on the agenda is a

#### Pocahontas, will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the Zipsr Club. Soviet Dissidents

are invited.

Subject of Book STORRS (UPI) - University

Christine Zanotti Jane Ellen Zuccardy of Connecticut scholar Irene Kirk has published a book on the plight of dissident Soviet intellectuals. "Profiles in Russian

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#### **History Committee To Meet** VERNON

The Heritage Committee of the Vernon Bicentennial Commission will meet June 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Joni Boulanger, 18

Willowstream Dr., Vernon. The committee is working on several projects to recall and preserve the history of Vernon. The committee requests anyone who attended a previous meeting, to attend this one. Any

Anyone wishing further information should call Mrs. Boulanger at 872-9888.

**Auxiliary Check** Mrs. Ann Rowe, president of the Rockville General Hospital Auxiliary has presented the Funding Advisory Committee of the auxiliary, with a check for \$20,000.

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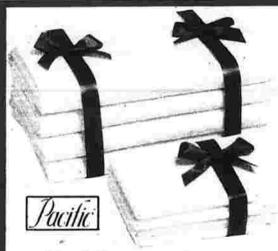
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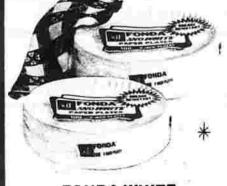
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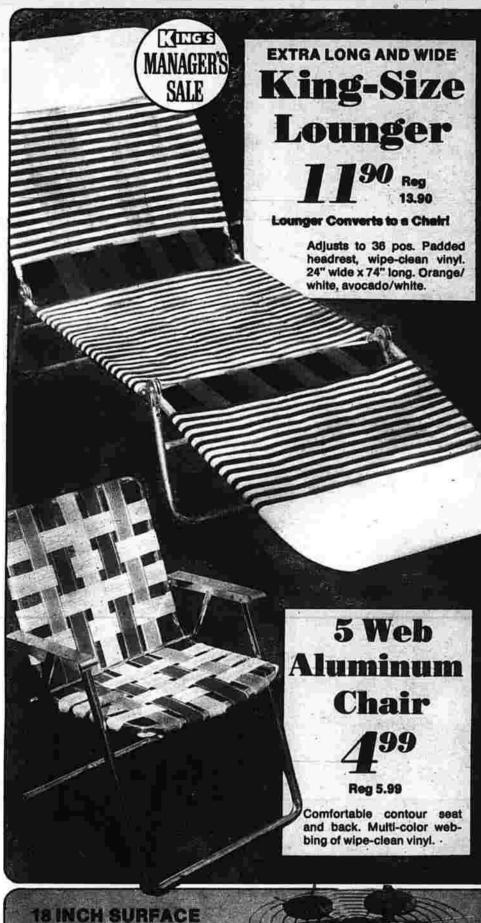
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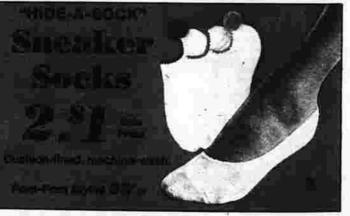


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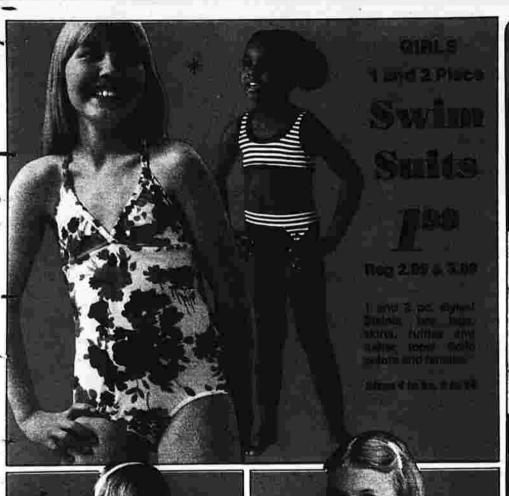
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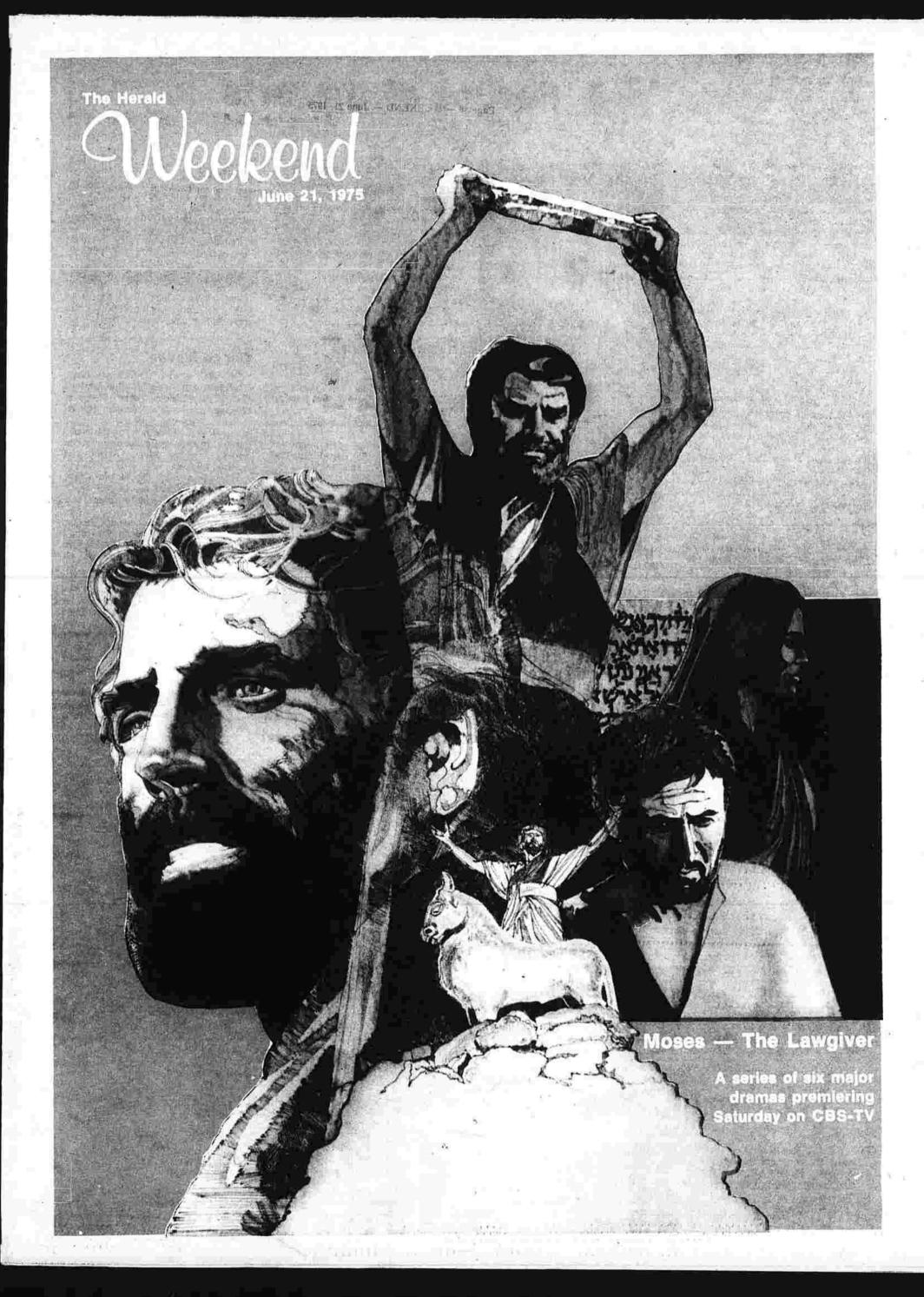




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#### Cast selected

Theatre 3, the semi-independent company located at Manchester Community College, announces the casting of "6 Rms Riv Vu", the season's second

production. Arland Russell of Windsor will-direct the play. He has directed Children's Theatre in Windsor and the New Cambridge Dinner Theatre in Bristol. Coincidentally, his most recent directorial effort was the same play with the Enfield Stage Company.

Ann, the lady who gets locked into the six-room New York apartment, is played by Elaine Nason of Enfield. Locked in with her is Joe Weber, also of Enfield, in the role of Paul.

These charming young people, who become more and more acquainted as the play progresses, do have absent spouses: Ann's husband, hearty and conventional Richard, is Ray Gardner of Andover: Paul's efficient wife, Janet, is Betty Thompson of Manchester.

The cast is rounded out by Eddy, the janitor, played by Roy Mazzacone of New Haven, the pregnant woman portrayed by Debbie Wells of New Haven, the woman in 4A enacted by Toni Fogarty of Manchester, and Larry played by Jon Tessier of East Hartford.

"6 Rms Riv Vu" will play Thursday through Sunday and July 3 through 6. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

For reservations, call 649-1061

#### In 'Miss Julie'

The Jedermann Stage production of Strindberg's "Miss Julie" will play tonight and next Friday and Saturday at Central Baptist Church, Hartford. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

J. Alan Rice of Manchester stars as Jean, the valet, opposite Cynthia Portuese who plays the title role. For reservations, call 522-9275

#### **Bushnell lectures**

Olivia de Havilland, Ann Landers, Charles Kuralt, and Ambassador Angier Biddle Duke headline the Bushnell Morning Lecture Club's 1975-76 season at

Bushnell Memorial Hall, Hartford. Membership includes 11 a.m. lectures at the Bushnell, a free coffee hour before each lecture, free babysitting, and free

shuttle buses to downtown parking lots. Optional discussion/luncheons at the Hartford Hilton are scheduled with the speaker as guest of honor following the

The lecture dates are as follows: Olivia de Havilland, Oct. 20: Ann Landers, Jan. 14; Charles Kuralt, March 24; the Hon. Angier Biddle Duke, April

The four lectures are available by membership only, individual tickets are not available. For details, phone the Bushnell Memorial at 527-3123.

#### Ragtime evening

"An Evening of Ragtime" featuring a ragtime group from the Hartford Conservatory in Hartford will be presented tonight at 8:15 in Hosmer Hall, 55 Elizabeth St., Hartford.

The program will benefit the conservatory. The show includes piano ragtime and historical slides with narration. For information on reservations, call 246-



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# Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Wednesday at 7 p.m. and will run

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The first theater program of the

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A series of concerts will be presented

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Mary Lee Campbell is June, Rita DeRosier is Mama, and Christine Wheeler

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Arland Russell of Windsor will direct Theatre 3's second production, "6 Rms Riv Vu," beginning

#### At Stratford

"King Lear," Shakespeare's monumental tale of a tormented king, headlines 1975's three offerings at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford now underway directed by Michael

Thornton Wilder's poignant American classic "Our Town" is now playing in rotating repertory with "King Lear". Shakespeare's fast-paced romance, "The Winter's Tale" joins the schedule

July 22. The season runs through Aug. 31. "King Lear" plays tonight and Wednesday evening, and Saturday matinee. "Our Town" plays Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and

For information and reservations, call

#### Opens season

Storrowton Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., opens its starstudded season of weekly presentations Monday with a variety show co-starring Joel Grey, famous for his award-winning performances in the stage and motion picture versions of "Cabaret," and television's most famous "Jeannie," Barbara Eden.

Tickets for Joel Grey and Barbara Eden are on sale at the Storrowton box office located at the site of the orange and blue tent on the grounds of the

Eastern States Exposition. For reservations, call 522-5211.

#### In New Haven

The "Man of La Mancha" is currently playing at the Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven at 700 Prospect St., New Haven, and will run through July 5. For reservations, call 624-7481.

#### Anka at Oakdale

Singer Paul Anka headlines the bill at the Oakdale in Wallingford Monday through Saturday. Next on the Oakdale's bill is Engelbert Humperdinck from June 30 to July 5.

For reservations, call 265-5664. the expense of the transfer of the same of

#### East Windsor theaters

For your dining and theater pleasure combined, the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor presents its two final performances of "Where's Charley" tonight and Sunday. Tuesday begins a six-week run of "El Grande de Coca Cola." For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.

The Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre, also in East Windsor, is offering the musical "Godspell."

For reservations, call 525-1488 or 623-

#### Norfolk concerts

The 35th season of Yale Concerts at Norfolk begin Friday at 8:30 p.m. with the Concerto for Viola and Orchestra by Joseph Schubert, played by Raphael Hillyer. There will also be music by Brahms

and Ravel. For information and reservations for the concerts at the Battell Stoeckel

Estate in Norfolk, call 542-5537.

#### At Goodspeed

"Louisiana Purchase" continues to entertain audiences at the Goodspeed

#### Final showing

The Mark Twain Masquers present the final showing of "Prisoner of Second Avenue" tonight at 8 at the Roberts Theater in West Hartford. For reservations, call 523-7345.

#### **Bell concerts**

Hartford area residents looking for midweek entertainment this summer will find a treat in store for them at the Trinity College campus in Hartford each Wednesday night at the free annual summer carillon concerts.

#### Mitchell's renowned Dance Theatre of Harlem will perform. They will also give

Opera House in East Haddam. With music by Irving Berlin, the script concerns a U.S. Senator who is sent to New Orleans for a top-secret government assignment. For reservations, call 873-

> "Mother Courage and Her Children." The four-hour version uses the entire theater as a stage. An hour-long intermission will allow patrons to purchase a full dinner at the theater for \$1.99.

Over the past 25 years, audiences of nearly 600 people have brought lawn chairs, blankets and picnics and have gathered on Trinity's grassy quadrangle to hear the 30-bell carillon

This summer, the programs will begin

## First production

The Opera House Summer Theatre in Simsbury has opened at the Sign of the Dog Restaurant under the direction of

Reid is staging the first production of the new 300-seat Summer Theatre with "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," Anthony Newley's "Stop the World I Want to Get Off" will open

The final production at the Opera House will be an original melodrama with music, "Bicycle," written and directed by Henry Thomas.

Opening July 30, "Bicycle" will feature Roger Loucks, George Bowe, Robinson Brown, Richard Harris and Bette Scott. Loucks has been heard in area performances of oratorios and choral clubs. A native of Manchester, he now lives in Glastonbury.

All shows will play Wednesday through Saturday with two performances on Saturday. Ticket information and reservations are available by calling 651-3515. or writing to the Opera House Summer Theatre, Wilcox St., Simsbury, Conn.

#### Final performance

Theatre 3 at Manchester Community College presents its final performances of "Stop The World, I Want To Get Off" tonight and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the MCC auditorium on Bidwell St.

"6 Rms Riv Vu" opens Wednesday For reservations, call 649-1061.

#### Nutmeg changing

At the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse in Storrs, tonight is the final performance of the musical "Gypsy."

Beginning Tuesday, the comedy "Luv" will play through July 5. Performances in the Harriet S.

Jorgensen Theater begin 8:15 p.m. For



#### Dramatic scene from 'King Lear'

In a dramatic scene from "King Lear," Jane White as plays in repertory with Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" Goneril portrays deep emotion over the fallen body of Jack Ryland as Edmund. The Shakespearean drama

at the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford to be joined by "The Winter's Tale" July 22.

# Broadway doesn't follow adverse financial trends

By FRED T. FERGUSON

NEW YORK (UPI) - The theater people, who labeled Broadway "the fabulous invalid" and lamented its financial decline for years, are singing a different tune - for-

Audiences paid \$57.5 million for 59 productions this year, a 24 per cent increase over the 1973-1974 season and the third highest in history, according to Variety.

Legitimate theater elsewhere was up 11.3 per cent with a \$60 million gross. There were 225 new plays in all, not counting regional theaters and stock and repertory companies throughout the country.

"We haven't enjoyed that kind of prosperity in the 19 to 20 years I've been in the bus Bernard Jacobs of the Schubert organization. "Call it fabulous -fantastic." said Merle

Debusky, president of the Association of Theatrical Press Agents and Managers. "But that's why they call it 'the fabulous invalid'." Irving Cheskin, executive secretary of The League of New York Theaters, said he was more

impressed by the running weeks, 1,101 compared to 907 the previous season. The summer, a time when New Yorkers and urbanites elsewhere traditionally head for the shore or hills, has always been slump time at

"I've never seen anything like this before," said Jacobs. "We've had 15 theaters open this season and 11 are going to stay lit, it looks like, all through the summer. What's more, we've got two major openings - Tennessee Williams' 'Red Devil Battery' and 'Chorus Line.'"

#### Only one new drama

show time. Not this time.

But there was only one new drama by an American playwright last season -Bernard Slade's "Same Time, Next Year" -while there were seven imports from England. Debusky said producers, facing high production costs, could more easily get backing for a show that had already done well abroad

"We have the institutional theater moving into this area," Debusky said. Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival is taking over the Schuberts' Booth Theater in the fall to present five new plays by five Americans. He said other productions in the Lincoln Center complex were having a similar effect.

New shows have had a part in bringing in new audiences - the minorities, particularly blacks, and younger age groups instead of the traditional middle-aged, middle-class theater goers, Jacobs, Debusky and Cheskin said. These have included "The Whiz," "Grease," "Pippin," "Raisin," "Candide," "Hair," "Jesus Christ Superstar" and "The Magic Show."

#### Next season better

Bookings for next season are even better. With 30 houses booked or expected to be, including four new musicals, 10 musicals are on the future list and at least nine other plays expected.

"We are having to tell producers we are hopeful we will be able to find a theater for you next year," Jacobs said. Variety called it a theater shortage.

"I'm convinced next fall will be much better than this season," Jacobs said. "The records set this year will be broken next year."

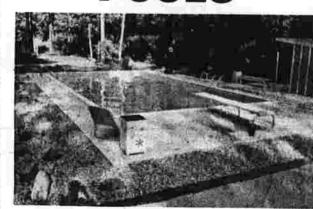
The experts agree the reasons for such prosperity in a time of recession are diverse. They don't always agree on what they are.

"The theater has a perverse nature," said Debusky. "In critical times, the theater for some reason does not follow the trend. People look to it for relief when things may be distressful in life. There was a great flourish in the Great Depression."

#### Jazz band at Meriden

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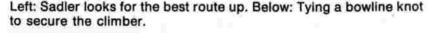
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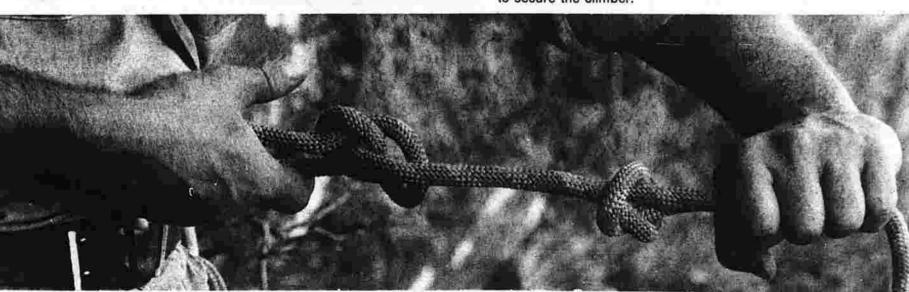
Rock climbing is becoming a popular sport in central Connecticut. Of the many "peaks" challenging area climbers is the north side of Bolton Notch, which is easy to ascend from some directions but difficult from others.

some directions but difficult from others.

Jack Sadler and Greg Carini of Bolton, practicing climbing techniques on the Notch, act alternately as climber and belayer. The belayer, in this relatively uncomplicated form of mountain climbing, secures the climber's safety line from the top.

Photographs by Doug Bevins









Left: Belayer Greg Carini holds rope taut to assure climber's safety.

The line is just insurance; the climber isn't pulled up.



Above: Climbing a vertical wall at Bolton Notch is harder than it looks. Left: One of many hand holds, the pinch grip.

# Manchester had other fountains

Editor's Note: Two weeks ago, Weekend featured a story about Manchester's historic fountains. At that time, we only knew about two fountains: The dancing bears fountain in Center Park and a Revolutionary soldiers memorial fountain once at the Center. But there were at least two others, as many readers have pointed out.

#### By ALICE EVANS

Back in the days when the Cheneys provided free water to Manchester residents there was a fountain, designed for use by both animals and people, on N. Main St. and an eight-sided horse trough at the Terminus in South Manchester.

At least 70 years ago Lucy Spencer, who was fond of horses, erected a fountain on N. Main St. across from Depot Square in memory of her husband Dwight Spencer. The Spencer home at 317 N. Main St. now houses the Community Child Guidance Clinic.

The eight-sided horse trough apparently was erected by the Cheney family at the Terminus, which was the end of the trolley line at Main St. and Hartford Rd. during that era.

Main St. was widened and the railroad crossing paved. The horse trough disappeared at about the same time.

Today, the base of the fountain and the horse trough may

In the late 1930s, the fountain was removed when N.

be found at the rear of the Manchester Memorial Co. shop at Bissell and Harrison Sts.

The top of the fountain was ruined during the moving

process but the horse trough is in good condition, says
Arrigo Aimetti, owner of Manchester Memorial Co.
Aimetti says he was hired by the town to move the foun-

tain and trough, which meant employing plumbers, hiring a crane, and putting in new sidewalks and curbing at the sites.

He charged the town \$400 for removing the fountain and \$600 for the trough removal. He is still waiting to be paid.



The octagonal horse trough, a memento of the past, stands neglected at the rear of the Manchester Memorial Co. shop on Bissell St. (Herald photo by Pinto)

#### Trolley pageant planned

An 82-year-old trolley car orginally used in Providence, R.I., will lead the Branford Trolley Museum's Pageant of Trolley Cars next Saturday The narrated shows will feature 20 other vintage trolleys, including a

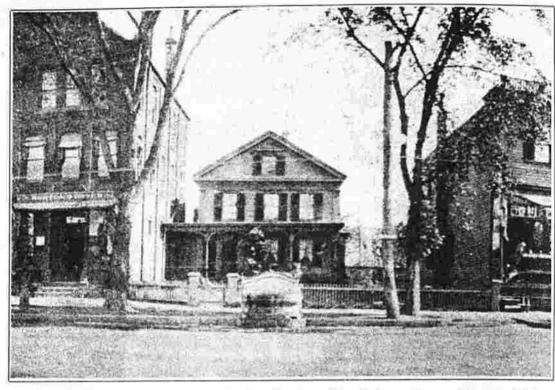
streamliner of 1930s use.

The museum plans four 25minute shows Saturday — at 11
a.m., 1 p.m., 3 p.m., and 4:30
p.m. — and the usual three-mile

trolley rides. Admission prices (\$2 for adults and \$1 for children 6 to 14) include guided tours and rides.

Proceeds from the admission fees go for restoration of No. 61 and other cars operated by the volunteer-run, non-profit

Museum.
The Branford Trolley
Museum is a short distance
from Exit 51 or 52 on the
Connecticut Turnpike.



The N. Main St. fountain was a landmark when this photograph was taken in 1915. (Courtesy of Mrs. Irene Copeland of Hilliard St.)





By BETTY DEBNAM

Close to home and historic sites!

**Summer Vacations 1975** 

Summer 1975
Dear Grandma,
We are exploring
interesting places close to
home on our vacation. Today
we went to a museum.
Mom and Dad had a good
time, too. Love,
Sammy





A family visits a museum of natural history.

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A vacation once a year has become a part of the American way of life. It is high on the list of ways families spend their money, even in hard times.

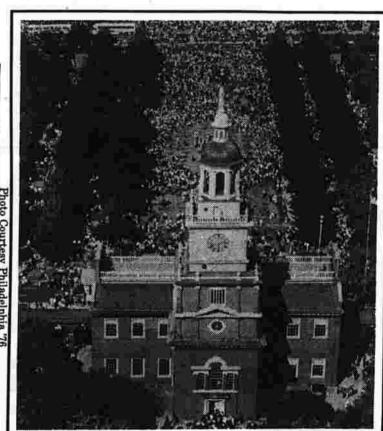
The Mini Page asked a travel expert how this summer will be different from others, since vacationers will be watching their pennies very closely.

Most vacationers will be staying closer to home. They are searching for places of interest in their own areas.

Fewer people will be traveling by plane, Bus and train travel will be up.

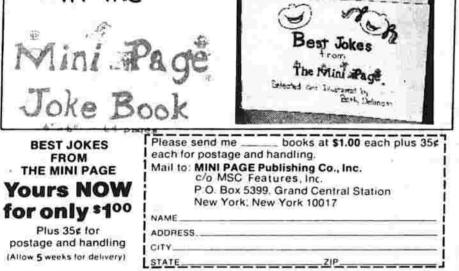
Historic sites near big cities such as Washington, Philadelphia and Boston will be very popular.

Families will be planning their vacations very carefully. They will shop around for the very best ways to stretch their vacation money. Packaged vacations that offer moneysaving planned vacations are very popular.



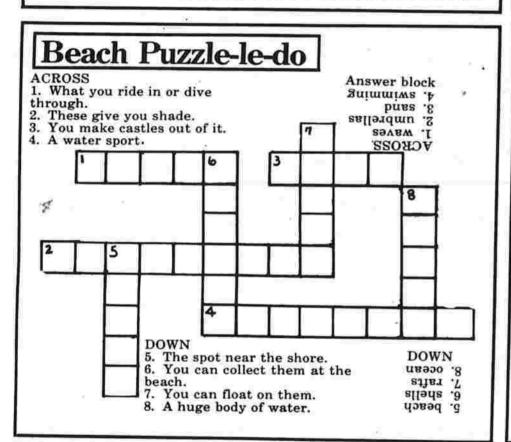
Independence Hall in Philadelphia will be a very busy place this summer!







Most Americans carefully make their vacation plans. They study maps and read up on what they are going to see. They want to spend their time and money wisely.







children are learning how to milk a cow.

Wagon

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Summer 1975 LOU

Dear Our family is spending our vacation on a farm. We are living in the farmers house with his family. We help with the chores. We also have time to go fishing, hiking and swimming. Wish you were here?

# **Acorn Tops**

These toys were popular during colonial

Equipment:

Round stick or straight twig Jack Knife Glue

- Whittle hole in top of acorn so that stick will fit. 2. Place glue on one end of stick and poke firmly into hole
- 3. Allow to dry. 4. Spin by twirling between fingers with point of acorn on the ground.

**Editors Note** 

in acorn.

The above instructions are from the book, "Project 1776, a source book of learning ideas and activities for the Bicentennial." Sponsored by the Bicentennial Commission of Pennsylvania, this valuable 206 page guide was written for Pennsylvania teachers. However, it has information that will be of interest to teachers throughout the country. It contains craft instructions, directions for making colonial toys, class projects and activities, skits; games and recipes for early American food. For additional information write: Project 1776, 451 School House Lane, Devon, Pennsylvania 19333.

# Vacations Out on the Trail



Dear Aunt Sue, We are living like pioneers. We are taking a five day wagon train trek out west. I wish we traveled this way everywhere.

# Super Sport: Jack Nicklaus



The greatest golfer in the world! That's what many experts call Jack Nicklaus. The Golden Bear has won five Masters titles. more than 50 tournaments, and over \$2 million since turning professional in 1961. Jack, a friendly, 34-year old champ, is also involved in other successful business ventures. He has designed several golf courses. The clothes Nicklaus wears on the golf course are matched by a computer. That's because Jack is color blind. Some people think that's his only flaw. Despite his busy schedule, Jack finds time to be with his family. He has five shill with his family. He has five children. His hobbies are hunting, fishing and tennis.





## Vacation Vocabulary

American Plan — This is a term used by hotels and motels. Under this plan, your family pays one price for your room and all your meals are included. Under the European plan, your family just pays for the room. The food is extra.

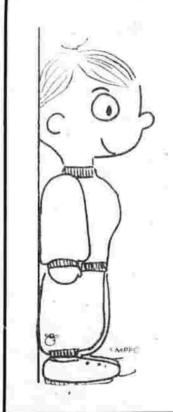


Entree (aun-TRAY) — The entree is the main dish of a meal.

A la carte — (ah-la-cart) You pay a special price for each item on the menu.

Bill of fare is another name for menu.

Gratuity — A gratuity (gray-too-i-tee) is another word for tip. Most people leave a tip that is 15 percent of the bill.



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### **America's Fun Favorites**

The favorite things that Americans like to do are scrambled below in the order that people prefer them. Can you unscramble them?

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Answer block: 1. swimming, 2. cycling, 3. fishing, 4. camping, 5. bowling, 6. table tennis, 7. pool, 8. boating, 9. softball, 10. ice skating.

Poitier

poses as a husband to woo a voman who only goes out with

married men. Michele Lee, David Birney, Dom DeLuise.

11:30 (3) "Cry the Beloved

Country" (1952). Drama about

black-white relations in South

Africa. Canada Lee, Sidney

Sixpence" (1943). Brilliant ar-

tist leaves wife and seeks refuge

in Tahiti. George Sanders,

Nostradamus' (1960)

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been dead 400 years. Jermon

Maureen Reagan, Jack Hogan.

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11:30 (5) "The Moon and

# This is a favorite hiking treat What you'll need:

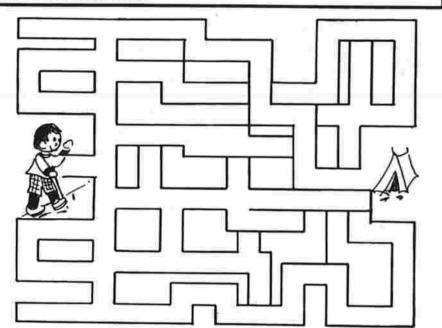
· I package prepared biscuit mix

· water · butter and jelly

· long stick or branch

enough water to the dough to make the mix goody enough to wrap around the stick. Hold the stick over the campfire until dough turns brown and appears done. Take the youth of the fire and pull the stick. Put the butter and jelly on it.

### Mini Maze



Help the vacationer find his tent. He had been on a hike, and it's getting late.

# Vacation Spots Try 'n Find



Summer Vacation spots are hidden in the block below. Can you find: mountains, beaches, parks, cities, farms, ranches, museums, lakes, valley, deserts, canyons, zoos, rivers, caves, gardens, capitals?



# What Would You Do?



You are a parent. Your family is on a very tight vacation budget. One of your children wants to order the most expensive thing on the menu. What would you do?



The family has been looking forward to this vacation. For some reason, things go wrong. Everybody is upset and angry. What could you do to help make things more pleasant?

# This week's movies on TV

6:30 (9) "Across the Wide

Missouri" (1951), Adventures

#### Today

1:00 (9) "Gun Smugglers" (1949). Gang of smugglers take small boy as hostage. Tim Holt, Martha Hyer.

1:30' (5) "The Brain Machine" (1956). Psychiatrist and wife get involved with drug smugglers. Patrick Barr, Elizabeth Allan.

3:00 (3) "Desert Patrol" (1958). British patrol tries to destory enemy oil depot in North Africa. Richard Attenborough, John Gregson. 5:00 (20) "La Joyas del

Diablo" (1970). Spanish. 6:00 (5) "Larceny, Inc." (1942). Ex-con buys a luggage store next to a bank, hoping to dig his way into the vault. Edward G. Robinson, Jane

Wyman.

Sunday

of the pioneers who blazed the trail from St. Louis. Clark Cable, Ricardo Montalban, 8:00 (9) "Captain Horatio

Hornblower" (1951). English sea captain must conquer the seas during the Napoleonic Wars. Gregory Peck, Virginia 9:00 (20-22-30) "Mary, Queen

of Scots" (1971). Drama about England's Elizabeth I and Scotland's Mary Stuart. Vanessa Redgrave, Glenda Jackson, Patrick McGoohan, Trevor Howard.

11:30 (3) "Heavens Above! 1963). Religious comedy with Peter Sellers, Cecil Parker, and Isabel Jeans

3:00 (5) "Confessions of a

Nazi Spy" (1939). G-man un-

covers spy network in the U.S.

Edward G. Robinson, Francis

Lederer, George Sanders.

3:30 (30) "Lucky Partners"

(1940). Romantic comedy about

two people sharing a winning

sweepstakes ticket. Ronald

Colman, Ginger Rogers, Jack

6:00 (5) "The Errand Boy"

(1961). Movie studio hires an

6:00 (9) "Don't Go Near the

Water" (1957). Navy public

relations ship encounters dis-

aster at a tropical island. Glenn

8:00 (9) "Silk Stockings"

Ford, Gia Scala.

errand boy to spy on employes. Jerry Lewis, Brian Donleyy,

#### (1932). Drama of love in Polynesia. Dolores Del Rio, Joel McCrea.

8:00 (30) "Sealed Cargo" (1951). Skipper comes across a foundering ship and finds a deadley secret. Dana Andrews. Carla Balenda.

1:00 (3) "Tarzan and the Leopard Woman" (1946). Tarzan tries to break up warring tribe. Johnny Weissmuller, Brenda Joyce.

1:00 (5) "Sands of Iwo Jima" (1949). Marine sergeant's tough training of recruits results in the capture of Iwo Jima. John Wayne, John Agar.

1:00 (9) "The Cat Creeps" (1946). Strange group of people gather to solve a 10-year-old murder. Noah Beery Jr., Paul

2:30 (3) "Bird of Paradise"

1:00 (5) "Nob Hill" (1945).

Saloon owner storms Nob Hill

to win a socialite's hand.

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justice in a lawless frontier town, Glenn Ford, Van Heflin. 8:00 (9) "I Accuse" (1958). Drama about the infamous trial which condemned an innocent man to Devil's Island. Jose

George Raft, Joan Bennett. 1:00 (9) "April in Paris" (1953). Chorus girl is mistakenly asked to represent America in the Paris Festival. Doris Day, Ray Bolger.

4:00 (9) "3:10 to Yuma"

Ferrer, Viveca Lindfors. 11:30 (3) "A Coming Out Party" (1961). American prisoners n Germany think a captured radar expert is a spy. James Robertson Justice, Eric Sykes, 11:30 (5) "Little Caesar" (1931). Small-time hood rises to

Tuesday

Young.

1:00 (5) "Unfaithfully Yours"

(1948). Symphony conductor

suspects his society wife of

having an affair. Rex Harrison,

1:00 (9) "Irene" (1940).

Classic musical about a case of

mistaken identity. Anna

Neagle, Ray Milland, Roland

4:00 (9) "Out of the Past"

(1947). Gasoline station owner

meets deperate woman and

gets involved in murder. Kirk

8:30 (8-40) "The Missing Are

Deadly" (1975). Contaminated

rat is taken from lab by youth

unaware his new pet could start

a plague. Ed Nelson, Leonard

8:30 (20-22-30) "The Secret

Night Caller" (1975). Treasury

man feels compelled to make

obscene telephone calls. Robert

Reed, Hope Lange, Robin Matt-

Douglas, Jane Greer.

Linda Darnell, Rudy Vallee.

become the czar of gangland. (1957). Lone man fights for

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Diana Muldaur. 12:30 (8) "Planet Earth." See 11:30 p.m. Channel 40.

12:30 (9) "The Vampire (1960). Young girl discovers her aunt is a vampire. Abel Salazar,

11:30 (3) "No Highway in the Sky" (1951). Scientist thinks the plane he's on will crash. James Stewart, Marlene Dietrich. 11:30 (5) "The Court Martial

of Bill Mitchell" (1955). True story of flighting man who fought too hard. Gary Cooper, Charles Bickford. 12:30 (9) "The Brainiac"

(1963). Baron, burned at the stake in 1661, has put a curse on the people who sentenced him to death. Abel Salazar.

# 4:00 (9) "The Flying Missile"

(1951). Commander, impatient 2:30 (8) "The Man I Love" (1946). Tough singer fights off scoundrels. Ida Lupino, Robert depot. Glenn Ford. Alda, Bruce Bennett,

4:00 (8) "The Unfaithful" Married Men" (1974). Bachelor (1947). Housewife kills an intruder and then learns it was

5:30 (8) "The Great Garrick" (1937). Comedy with actors at a strange inn. Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton.

her lover. Ann Sheridan, Lew

Ayres, Zachary Scott.

12:30 (8) "Bandido" (1956).

Adventure with gun runners in

the 1916 Mexican revolution.

Theiss, Gilbert Roland.

Tab Hunter.

Robert Mitchum, Ursula

1:00 (5) "The Steel Lady"

1953). Oil prospectors, trapped

by Arabs, try to escape in old

German tank, Rod Cameron,

(1957). American diplomat tries to bring girl Communist over to our side. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse, Peter Lorre.

8:30 (8-40) "The Honkers" (1972). Drama about the problems of an aging rodeoman, James Coburn, Lois Nettleton, Slim Pickens.

11:30 (9) "The Rawhide Years" (1956). Young adventurer and riverboat gambler become fugitives. Tony Curtis, Arthur Kennedy

11:30 (40) "Good Morning, Miss Dove" (1955). Drama about a teacher in a small New England town. Jennifer Jones, Robert Stack.

Midnight (30) "Experiment Perilous" (1944). Doctor tries to save beautiful woman from her psychotic husband. George

Brent, Hedy Lamarr.

Edward G. Robinson, Douglas Fairbanks Jr.

New York "incognito." Fred 11:30 (40) "Planet Earth" Astaire, Joan Leslie. (1974). Advanced race of men in 4:00 (9) "Texas" (1941). Two the 22nd Century try to help a adventurers become unlikely decadent world. John Saxon, allies in the Old West. Glenn Janet Margolin, Ted Cassidy, Ford, William Holden,

8:00 (3) "Captain Nemo and the Underwater City" (1970). Jule's Verne's Nemo rules a Shangri-La under the sea. Robert Ryan, Chuck Connors,

Nanette Newman. 9:30 (3) "Shaft" (1971). Detective is hired to rescue the kidnaped daughter to a narcotics czar. Richard Roundtree, Moses Gunn, Charles Cioffi, Christopher St. John.

11:30 (3) "The Day the Earth from another planet demands Earth stop nuclear testing. Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal.

11:30 (5) "Duffy" (1968). American in Tangier is persuaded to pirate a half-milliondollar cash shipment from his father. James Coburn, James Mason, Susannah York.

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#### Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Rose of Washington Square" (1939). Musical about Fanny Brice's rise to stardom. Alice Faye, Tyrone Power, Al

1:00 (9) "Show Business" (1944). Drama about a family in vaudeville. Eddie Cantor, George Murphy, Constance

to have his sub equipped with missiles, raids the ordinance

8:30 (8-40) "Only with

#### Thursday

1:00 (5) "Thieve's Highway (1949). Exploits of truckers bringing produce to the San Francisco market. Richard Conte, Valentina Cortesa.

1:00 (9) "Two Tickets to Broadway" (1951). Small town singer and his girl try to get on TV. Tony Martin, Janet Leigh

4:00 (9) "Malaya" (1950). Newspaper tries to smuggle raw rubber out of Malaya. Spencer Tracy, James Stewart. 8:00 (9) "Scott of the Antarctic" (1948). Explorer sacrifices

his life to pierce the secrets of the frigid subcontinent. John Mills, Kenneth More. 8:00 (20-22-30) "The

Friday

Specialists" (1975). Drama about doctors in an epidemic control center. Robert York.

1:00 (5) "Air Force" (1943).

Bomber's crew battles heavy

odds in the South Pacific. John

1:00 (9) "The Sky's the

Limit" (1943). War hero

decides to spend his leave in

Garfield, Gig Young.

9:00 (3) "The McKenzie Break" (1970). German POWs plan to escape their British prison camp, Brian Keith, Helmut Griem. 9:30 (20-22-30) "Target Risk"

(1975). Gem courier is forced to participate in a jewel robbery. Bo Svenson, Meredith Baxter, Kennan Wynn.

11:30 (3) "With a Song in My Heart" (1952). Biography of singer Jane Froman. Susan Hayward, Rory Calhoun, Thelma Ritter.

11:30 (5) "Jesse James" (1939). Story of the James brothers and why they strayed. Tyrone Power, Henry Fonda.

12:30 (9) "The Vampire's Coffin" (1960). Doctor digs up vampire's grave and unfortunately pulls out the wooden stake. Abel Salazar.

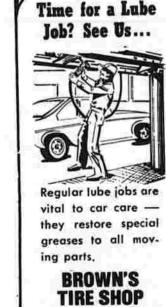
12:30 (9) "Curse of the Doll People" (1960). Visitors to Haiti witness a ceremony and fall victim to a curse. Ramon Gay, Elvira Quintana.

1:30 (5) 'Desert Sands' (1955). Arabs attack Foreign Legion fort to avenge death of a countryman. Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell.

2:00 (8) "That Certain Woman' (1937). Tragedy strikes a secretary. Bette Davis, Henry Fonda, lan

Hunter, Anota Louise. 3:30 (8) "Alice Adams" (1935). Small town drama with Katharine Hepburn, Fred MacMurray, and Fred Stone.

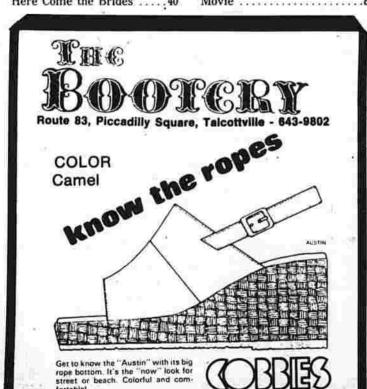
5:15 )8) "My Reputation" (1946). Young widow finds a new love. Barbara Stanwyck



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Gavin McLeod, who appears Saturdays on CBS-TV's "Mary Tyler Moore Show," has an eye for the kewpie doll, which he avidly collects in many shapes and forms. He has researched their history and filled his shelves with the smiling little creatures.

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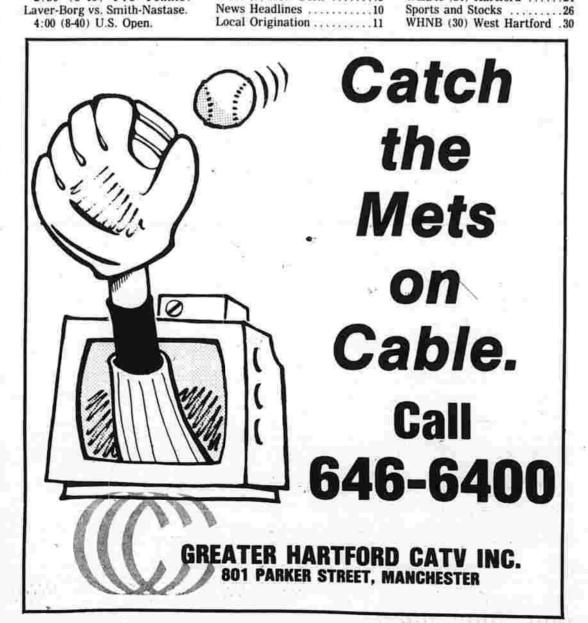
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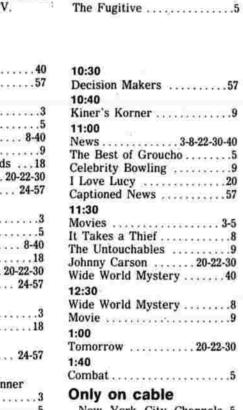
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Prosecutor Fox (Harold Gould, left) and Atty. Petrocelli (Barry Newman) are courtroom opponents in NBC-TV's "Petrocelli," Wednesday at 10 p.m.

# Wednesday, June 25

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The Untouchables9	Movie 8-40
Black Buffalo's Pow-Wow 18	The Living Word18
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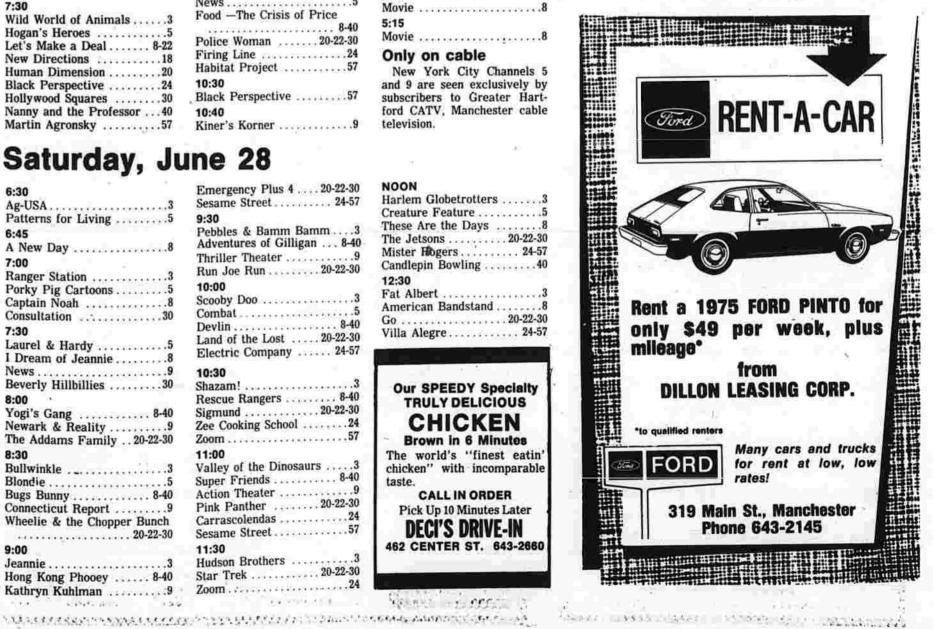
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#### A comeback

At the ripe old age of 24, singer-songwriter Janis Ian is making a show business comeback. She is best remembered for her 1960s protest song, "Society's Child," a smash hit about an unrequited teen-age love affair. At 15, she wasn't ready for success.

#### Area artists awarded cash

Two area residents were among 52 persons in Connecticut who were awarded prize money for their entries in the fifth annual Greater Hartford Civic and Arts Festival.

Rick M. Nock of Rt. 44A, Coventry was awarded second prize for his photograph of exposed tree roots in thephotography category.

Gerald Doudera of Vernon received a Greater Hartford Arts Council award for his entry in the community painting show.



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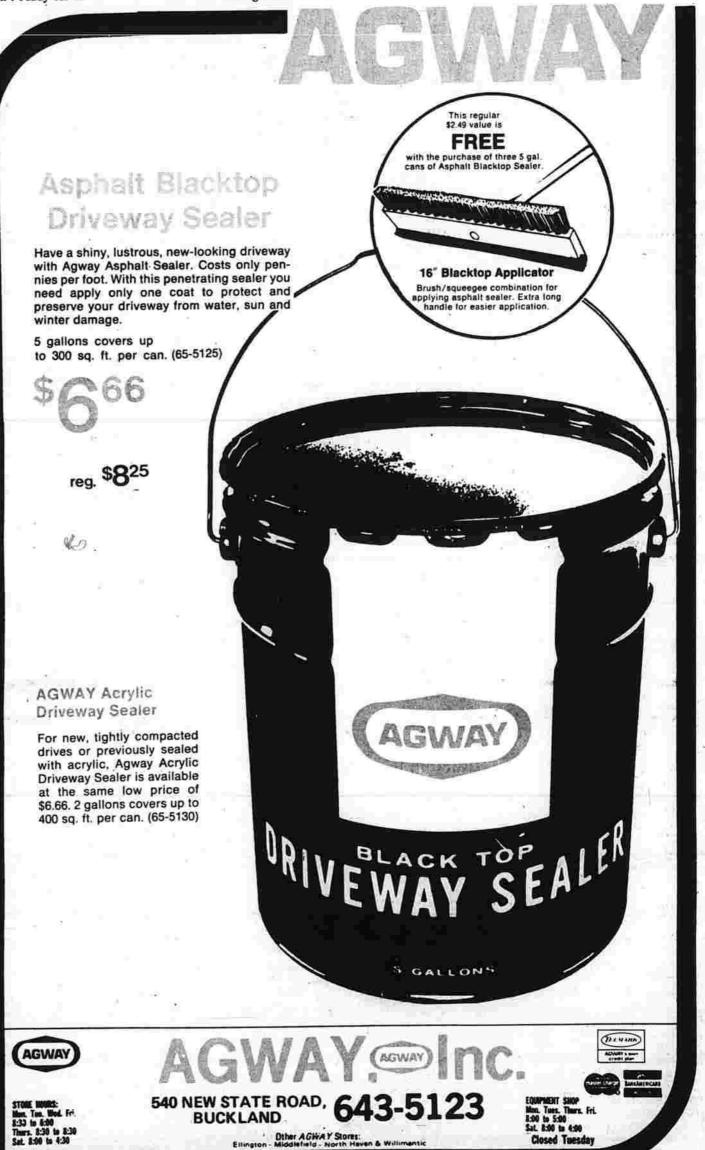
NEW YORK (UPI) —At the ripe old age of 24, singer-songwriter Janis Ian is making a show business comeback.

Janis is best remembered for her 1960s protest song, "Society's Child," a smash hit that catapulted the 15-year-old youngster into near-instant stardom.

And Janis, like most kids that age, wasn't ready for it. Instead, at 19, trailed by a reputation of being hard to work with and a general pain in the neck, Janis bagged the star syndrome and went into seclusion.

During her self-imposed exile in Philadelphia and Los Angeles, Janis penned batches of songs—many of them still not released—and in 1974 she reemerged on the music scene with a new album, "Stars." Her latest disc, "Between the Lines," was released this year.

"I hope the songs I do now are successful, but I'm not sure I want to do the 'star' thing again. I'm just writing songs that I think are good and I hope other people like them."



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