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Manchester—A City of Village Charm



Special Parking Program for Handicapped Started

Handicapped (OTH), points to sticker affixed to car is one of many services offered by the town for the hanparked in new parking areas designated for the han- dicapped. Manchester is the first town in the state to have dicapped. Looking on are, from left, Police Chief Robert ramped sidewalks to accommodate its handicapped. Lannan; Joseph Blette, chairman of OTH; and Robert Parking stickers may be obtained by calling the OTH at Weiss, town manager. Cars bearing these stickers are the Mayfair Gardens, 646-7786. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Frank Vaccaro, vice chairman of the Organization of The only ones which will be allowed to park in these areas. This

1976 Presidential Campaign **Already a \$9 Million Business**

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The nominating conventions are still more than a year away, but already the 1976 presidential campaign is a \$9 million business.

That is the amount that declared and undeclared presidential contenders say they have raised so far.

Reports filed with the Federal Election Commission indicate the funds are rolling in despite the new law that limits individual contributions before the convention to \$1,000, and puts a \$10 million ceiling on the amount any one contender can

spend. Reports filed with the FEC, or released by the candidates themselves, covered all the announced presidential candidates except former Gov. Jimmy Carter of Georgia, whose report had not yet been received.

President Ford, the only announced Republican, said he had raised \$10,000 and spent nearly two-thirds of it during the first 10 days of his campaign. Ford has announced he plans to spend the \$10 million limit on the campaign.

Gov. George Wallace of Alabama singlehandedly accounted for nearly half the total, reporting he has raised \$4.3 million during a three year period. A Wallace spokesman said the total did not include hundreds of checks that were not tallied in time for the June 30 deadline. Two Democratic senators, Henry Jackson of Washington and Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, were the only others reporting

receipts of more than \$1 million. Jackson reported earlier this week he had received \$2.3 million.

Bentsen, whose report was one of the last to be filed because of a mail delay from Texas, said he had raised \$1.5 million in the past two years. Bentsen has raised nearly a half million dollars so far this year and reported that his campaign has a

Highland Park Astronauts Thomas P. Stafford, Vance D, Brand and Donald K. "Deke" Slayton as expected, the deadline is only three weeks away. Spring Unsafe

The spring at Highland Park has been posted by the Health Department because the water there may be unsafe to drink. Manchester Health Inspector John Salcius said yesterday the impacted clay barrier built around the well to keep surface water from penetrating has been broken down by heavy rain.

The work will have to be done again, he said, and he does not know how long it will be before the spring can be restored to

The Weather

Cloudy with chance of showers and occasional thundershowers through Sunday. Considerable fog south coastal areas particularly at night and in the early morning. Daytime highs 75 to 80 near the coast and Manchester Week in Review . in the 80s inland. Overnight lows in he mid- Illing Honor Roll . dle to upper 60s.

current cash balance of \$386,598.29. Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., reported he dent presidential campaign.

155.34. McCarthy is running an indepenhad received \$297,527. Former Gov. Terry Thursday was the deadline for filing Sanford of North Carolina listed receipts financial reports with the FEC, which is during a two year period of \$151,357.90. handling the campaign statements for the Former Sen. Fred Harris, D-Okla., first time under the new federal election reported raising \$72,805.38, just slightly law. So far all the candidates have combetter than former Sen. Eugene plied with the deadline, but some of the

the military's attempts to create a communist-type dictatorship, but did not formally hand in their resignations. The Popular Democrats Friday gave President Francisco Da Costa Gomes a list of demands for turning Portugal into a Western-style democracy. Gomes accepted the list and said the McCarthy, D-Minn., who has raised \$72,- reports were delayed in the mail. Armed Forces Movement's 240-man

Shanty-Town Residents Shout They Want 'Guns Not Charity'

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) - Building for a kidnaped American army colonel Friday but witnesses said that when the supplies sent to the shanty town of Karantina-Al Maslakh as part of a ransom

Soyuz Launching Gear Now on Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) -Russia's Soyuz spaceship and rocket assembly was moved to the launch pad in central Asia today in a key step toward Tuesday's Soviet-American space doubleheader The pace of work also picked up at

America's oceanside spaceport where engineers readied an Apollo spaceship for

The announcement that the Soyuz and its rocket had been moved to the Baikonur launch stand was made by Soviet space officials at a briefing at the Kaliningrad control center outside of Moscow. Cosmonauts Alexei A. Leonov and

Valeri N. Kubasov have completed their training for the international rendezvous in space and relaxed in air conditioned quarters at the Baikonur Cosmodrome in the hot Asian desert.

were wrapping up their training at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. They planned to fly to the Cape this evening in white jet trainers.

Weather continued to be a potential problem, but spaceflight meteorologist Jess Gulick said it appears the southwesterly flow of wind that has spawned thunderstorms for the past six days may be about to change.

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food, clothing and construction materials and flashed victory signs. to the city's poor.

ty leaders in the predominantly Moslem deadline set by his kidnapers. area which the kidnapers demanded be "We believe following the latest con-About 20 tons of the food was delivered source close to the case.

were turned down today by residents who givewaway was resumed today, residents chanted they wanted "guns not charity." waiting at the loading-off spot began Guerrillas who abducted Col. Ernest R. shouting: "We want guns not charity." Morgan almost two weeks ago have The reception was in marked contrast to threatened to execute him at 2 p.m. EDT the food delivery Friday when dozens of today unless authorities distribute tons of youths scrambled atop the burlap sacks, Despite the dispute over the ransom, of-Witnesses said four truck loads of ce- ficials involved in the kidnaping said they ment and iron were delivered to communi- expected Morgan to be released before the

given 280 tons of food, 600 tons of building tacts that Morgan will be released materials and clothing for 3,000 persons. although it is still touch-and-go," said a

Democrats Set Date For Candidate Selection

By SOL R. COHEN

Democratic Town Chairman Ted Cum- Cummings. + mings has learned from State Central The Republicans are trying to enlist the Headquarters his town committee has less public in helping them find capable cantime than he thought to endorse candidates for the November town election. Instead of a middle of August deadline,

Consequently, Cummings is scheduling a meeting for July 31 for the endorsements. The Republicans are meeting July 30 for the same purpose. Both sessions will be at 8 p.m. in the Municipal Building Hearing Room.

The early endorsement date, although coming as a surprise to most Democrats, actually stems from a bill passed by the 1974 General Assembly. It consolidated endorsement and primary dates for town for Hillery Gallagher, who has resigned and city elections to conform with those from the Board of Directors. for state and Congressional District elec-

Cummings today repeated a statement he made Wednesday: "From all in-dications, all our incumbents appear to be candidates for re-election and, to my best knowledge, we're not seeking any new candidates.

He had a word of advice for those Democrats on the Board of Directors who told reporters they're not certain they'll

"With the stepped-up date for en-Page 10 dorsements, there's no time now for

four for constables (with seven to be elected).

Fair Put Off The SAM crafts fair was rained out today and will be held instead tomorrow from 9 a.m. to to 3 p.m. The fair will be at Center

Park.



TWENTY-TWO PAGES - TWO SECTIONS PRICE: FIFTEEN CENTS

On Mideast Peace Pact



Secretary of State Henry Kissinger met Helmut Schmidt.

Kissinger flew to suburban Gymnich

from the coalition cabinet and placed the

The ruling Armed Forces Movement's

30-man Revolutionary Council took the ac-

ton after an all-night meeting to discuss

the Socialists' withdrawal from the

government Thursday and the Popular

Democratic Party threat to follow suit.

The council, which wields legislative

and executive powers, said Prime

Minister Vasco Goncalves should name

men without party ties to fill the two

cabinet posts made vacant by the

In a pre-dawn communique, the council

accused the Socialists of negative at-

titudes that "opens wider the maneuvering field for the development of

alert was called as a precautionary move to prevent any outbreak of violence "It is natural that the crisis motivated

by the withdrawal of the Socialist party

could be utilized by reactionary forces."

The Socialists withdrew from the overnment in protest of what they called

counter-revolutionary action."

East agreement.

army on alert.

Socialists' ouster.

he said.

with Israeli Premier Yitzik Rabin today to A senior American official traveling Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko. soothe Iraeli fears over a new interim aboard Kissinger's plane said the United States if it signs a new pact with Cairo. Castle by helicopter for the 9:30 a.m. (4:30 Kissinger, who left Washington

a.m. EDT) meeting with Rabin after a Wednesday, has also conferred in Paris

Portugal's Military Dismisses Socialists

LISBON (UPI) — Portugal's military rulers today dismissed the Socialist party assembly would meet Tuesday to them, political sources reported. assembly would meet Tuesday to discuss

The Socialist party announced Thursday it was withdrawing from the government after the military gave the Socialistoriented newspaper Republica to left-wing war. workers occupying the building.

Democrats are the only non-Communist parties in the government. Together they polled 64.1 per cent of vote in elections for Israeli officials have said they feel a constituent assembly last April.

Mario Soares said Friday.

BONN, West Germany (UPI) - working breakfast with Chancellor with French President Valery Giscard d' Estaing and in Geneva with Soviet peace pact with Egypt that could serve as secretary would answer questions about Friday toward a treaty limiting to 2,400 Kissinger and Gromyko made headway the cornerstone for a complete Middle what support Israel could expect from the the number of nuclear strategic offensive missiles and bombers each country could possess. That figure would include no more than 1,300 missiles with multiple

warheads. The senior American official said the nuclear arms limitation pact possibly could be signed in Washington next fall during an expected summit meeting between Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brehznev and President Ford

After meeting Rabin, Kissinger planned to fly to London for an airport meeting with British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan and then return to Washington. At the heart of the trouble over a new Israeli-Egyptian interim pact is the Egyptian Sinai desert taken by Israel in the 1967

Israel has offered to surrender the The Socialists and the Popular Sinai's oil fields but not enough of its strategic military passes to suit the Egyptians.

Egypt is offering too little in return -"We don't want a dictatorship of a class, probably only a guarantee of nonwhich leads to a dictatorship of a party and finally to one man," Socialist leader belligerency for the duration of the in-terim pact.

Moderate Economic Policy To Be Campaign Theme A military spokesman said the army

CHICAGO (UPI) - President Ford, to play nine holes of golf, attend a concert signaling his campaign theme, says he will at Interlochen Arts Academy and spend pursue moderate economic policies and the night on Mackinac Island in the keep vetoing Democratic spending Michigan straits. programs so as not to give the American The White House said the trip was nonpeople "a hollow victory" sion.

In his first major speech since announ- assert again what his aides say privately cing his 1976 candidacy four days ago, is partly responsible for his rise in the Ford told an applauding group of cor- polls. porate executives Friday night "all signs "I will continue to veto unnecessary point to this fact: we are on the road to economic recovery."

GOP leaders, hold a regionally televised not spend the American people into more news conference and give the commence- headaches and heartaches for a hollow ment address at Chicago State University victory - a short-term period of economic today in rounding out an overnight visit resurgance that might last a year or two." here as part of a three-day Midwestern He said the inflationary crunch of "Un-

Mich. - where his visit began before 250, ' the programs were designed to help - the 000 cheering persons Friday afternoon - poor, elderly and disadvantaged.

political. But it gave him exposure thousands of persons and a chance to

spending by the Congress," said Ford, who has vetoed 33 bills passed by the Ford was to meet privately with Illinois Democratic-controlled Congress. "I will

cle Sam's spending sprees" of the past 15 swing. cle Sam's spending sprees' of the past is Then he will return to Traverse City, years were now hurting the very people

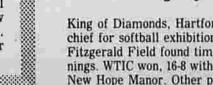
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anyone to declare he's undecided," said didates. In paid newspaper adver-

tisements, they're polling the public for names of potential candidates. Each party slate will have six candidates for the Board of Directors (with nine to be elected), four for the Board of Education (with three to be elected for the term beginning November 1975 and three for the term beginning November 1976), one for town treasurer, two for board of selectmen (with three to be elected), and

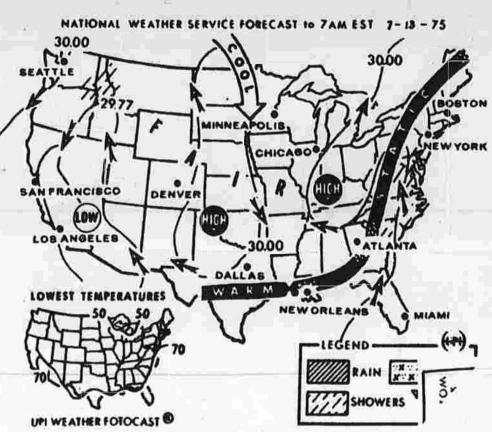
The Republicans, in addition to endorsing a slate for the November elections. must endorse a replacement to November



King of Diamonds at Work

King of Diamonds, Hartford jeweler Bill Savitt who 'acted' as umpire-inchief for softball exhibition between WTIC and WDRC teams last night at Fitzgerald Field found time to renew acquaintances with fans between innings. WTIC won, 16-8 with all proceeds, a reported \$1,500, going to support New Hope Manor. Other photo on page 8. (Herald photo by Dunn)





For Period Ending 7 AM EST Sunday. Saturday night will find some shower activity over parts of the mid Atlantic states, the Carolinas and the upper Rockies. Elsewhere, generally fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: (approx. max readings in parenthesis) Atlanta 62 (82), Boston 67 (84), Chicago 57 (77), Dallas 66 (88), Denver 55 (86), Duluth 48 (77), Houston 68 (92), Jacksonville 70 (88), Kansas City 56 (81), Los Angeles 66 (76), Miami 75 (89), New Orleans 68 (87), New York 68 (82), Phoenix 86 (102), San Francisco 55 (73), Seattle 56 (72), St. Louis 54 (79), Washington 70 (85).

MATINEES 99 THEATER SCHEDULE SAT.-SUN. JAMES MASON (R) USAN GEORGE - PERRY KING SATURDAY UA East 1 - "Jaws" 2:40 "MANDINGO" 5:00-7:20-9:40 man, 3,990. UA East 2 - "Eiger Vernon Cinema 1 - "Mantion" 2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55 7:20-9:30-SAT. MAT. 2 P.M. dingo'' 2:00-7:20-9:30 SUN. 2-4:30-7:20-9:30 UA East 3 — "Drowning Cinema 2 - "Lepke" 2:00-Cine LG Pool" 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45 door shuffleboard games, and 7:10-9:20 Showcase Cinema 1 - "Wind the interest is beginning to pick Showplace - The Great and the Lion" Waldo Pepper" 2:00-7:15-9:15 7:15-9:50 Manchester Drive-In -TAKE ROUTES 15 - 84 - 86 (EXIT Showcase Cinema 2 - morning you can come to the "Front Page" 8:35; "The Great TONY CURTIS (R) "Return of the Pink Panther" Center you will find Clayton "LEPKE" Waldo Pepper" 10:20 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30 Showcase Cinema 3 - "Bam- equipment. He will be happy to THE KING OF MURDER INC JHE pi" 1:30-3:10-4:35-6:00-7:25-9:10 get you started. 7:10-9:20-SAT. MAT. 2 P.M. Showcase Cinema 4 -SUN. 2-4:15-7:10-9:20 ench Connection II" 2:15- in as much practice as you can Phone 649-9333 :55-7:40-10:10 200 WALDOPEPER PO SUNDAY Vernon Cine 1 - "Man- shuffleboard man, for he is THEATRES EAST dingo," 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:30 105 mar Vernon Cinema 2 - "Lepke," 2:00-4:15-7:10-9:20 Showplace enjoyment Waldo Pepper." 2:00-7:15-9:15 Slight CLINT EASTWOOD THE EIGER SANCTION Manchester Drive In -- "The headed out for the day to Sthe ache Lovep by Harold Pinter Great Waldo Pepper," 8:35; Rockport and Gloucester, and it "Front Page," 10:20 3 C Branna Ber-UA East 1 - "Jaws," 2:40-5:00-7:20-9:40 UA East 2 - "Eiger Sanc- Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mathiason noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is tion," 2:55-5:15-7:35-9:55 Mansfield Drive UA East 3 - "Drowning past week, and to Mr. and Mrs. back games. Bus pickup at 8:30 Signed Agreement Tonight through Sunday and July 17-20 Pool," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45 Raymond Tilden whose brother Showcase Cinema 1 - "Wind passed away. All Performances 8:30 p.m. PH 423-4441 Tickets: and the Lion," continuous 2:00-4:45-7:15-9:50 Walt Disney's Thursday and Sunday, \$2.50 Showcase Cinema 2 -"Return of the Pink Panther," Here's Schedule Friday and Saturday, \$3.00 Bamb COMING NEXT-"Butterflies Are Free" For Bookmobile Showcase Cinema 3- "Bamoi," continuous 1:30-3:10-4:35-MANCHESTER G-6:007:25-9:10 COMMUNITY SOBADIE Showcase Cinema 4 -COLLEGE "French Connection II," con-MONDAY tinuous 2:15-4:55-7:40-10:10 inchester, Conn. 06040 TECHNICOLOR® Meet "THUMPER" 9 a.m. -- Manchester Manor. 649-1061 10 a.m. -Bluefield Dr. The Bunny at our Box Office MANCHESTER HOSPITAL SHOWCASE CINEMAJ 1234 Griffin Rd. NOTES I-84 EXIT 58 - SILVER LANE - ROBERTS ST. EAST HARTFORD . 24HR. TEL. INFO. 568-8810 FREE LIGHTED PARKING - We Honor MASTER CHARGE Discharged Wednesday: George Pease, Somers: Richard Knight, 100 Ferguson Thompson Rd. Walt Disneys Rd.: Daniel Hair, 435 E. Middle TUESDAY Bambi 10 Price La IO Cpke.; Jeanne Lawson, 18 Sterling Pl.; Heidi Hall, RD 3, 9:50 a.m. -Bowers School. Weaver Rds. Coventry; Thomas Seaver, 499 10:30 a.m. -Buckley School. 1:30 3:10 4:35 Noodbridge St.; Leah Gilbert, 11:20 a.m. - Charles Drs. 6:00 7:25 9:10 7:15 9:50 East Hartford; Denis English, Apartments. 87 Church St. FRENCH Also, Della Marlow, 165 Sts. of the Pink Hawthorne St.; Joseph Kelly, 1:50 p.m. -Wedgewood Dr. Number 🤊 2:00 4:30 0 261 Kelly Rd., South Windsor; 2:30 p.m. -Pine Ridge Susan Steger, 297 Oak St.; Anita Apartments. AL 1 1 2:15 4:55 2:00 9:00 Mihaliak, Stafford Springs; 3:10 p.m. -Fountain Village 7:40 10:10 Elizabeth Grabowski, Apartments. Villimantic; Lucy Clark, Rt. 3, WEDNESDAY Coventry; Kelly Riley, 871 Tolland Tpke.; Kathleen cent Home. 1-84 EXIT SE-FOLLOW "BURNSIDE AVE. SIGNS" Jourdenais, 34 Village St.; 1:10 p.m. -Bruce and BURNSIDE . & P Walter Callagy, Glastonbury. Hillcrest Rds. SDO BURNSIDE AVE., E. HTFD @ ACRES OF PARKING @ 528-3333 2 nnylag BARBRA STREISAND 7:00 JAMES CAAN 9:30 OMAR SHARIF SINGLEE RESTAURANT JAMES MASON MANDINGO SUSAN GEORG 7:30-9:45 *2 **Complete Luncheons Served** 100 Late Evening Dining COMPLETE CARRY OUT SERVICE AANCHESTER DRIVE-IN/ ROUTES 6 8 44 A COME HAVE CHINESE, POLYNESIAN and FUN!!! AMERICAN FOOD 2 TOP HITS!!!!! elightful Family Style Dinners OFEN EXOTIC Mas.Taur BANQUET POLYNESIAN 1130 ass.1130 ass.FACILITIES FOR COCKTAILS Fit & Sat 250 SEATING 1130 ass.150 ass. ROBERT JACK WALTER KEDFORD FROM T Cocktalls Served Every Day WALDO PEPPE

FOR SENIOR CITIZENS By WALLY FORTIN

Catskills Trip

Fun-Day

Next Thursday for our Fun-

Day entertainment we will

may even have a little for you

up a bit.

to try. That ought to shake you

In the morning we'll have out-

door shuffleboard games, and

be served from noon to 1

o'clock, and then our entertain-

Hi! The weather has been we heard that Karl White is back in the hospital again; let's weather here just a few months ago, so I guess we had better

The big news coming up is our tell you that our trip to Brown's Races Monday morning. The son, two to a room, and not \$84 complete package is \$11.75, and as stated in an earlier column. it includes busfare, box lunch, grandstand ticket, and a meal at the races. You have a choice of roasted stuffed chicken breasts or baked stuffed haddock. We will start signing up around 8 and expect to fill two buses, but will take a third one if needed.

Center start with Tuesday. We took 38 members shopping in the morning, and in the afternoon many of our members took advantage of the cool airconditioned Parkade Bowling Lanes as the summer session was in action.

Pinochle

Wednesday morning we had 7¼ tables for pinochle, and complete table. The lucky winners were: John Gally, 643: Gadomski and John Phelps, 607; Jennie Fogarty, 570; **Robina Carroll and Gladys** Seelert. 565, and Geore Last,

In the afternoon it was bridge games, and the lucky prizewinners were: Marianne Herdic, 4,990; Adelaide Pickett, 4,170; Margaret Doell, 4,110; Lou Buller, 4,050; and Rose Fred-

Shuffleboard

Each morning we have out-2:00-4:45- up. We hope to get more members interested, and any around with the shuffleboard

> starting a big shuffleboard tour-Clayton for being our doing a great job cleaning off the courts and getting everything ready for your

Thursday morning four buses sure left the Center very quiet.

Well, we sort of asked for warm remember him with cards. In case you missed take it with a grin. Wednesday's column. I want to

registration for Rockingham in the Catskills is \$68 per per-

The happenings here at the card playing inside. Lunch will

Gloria had to play to fill out a John Deby, 610; Frank

You all should come and get because pretty soon we'll be sor; 10 a.m., pinochle games; nament. We want to thank

At a Meeting of the Freeholders and other Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, legally affembled at *Faneuil*-Hall, on Wed-nefday the 28th of October, 1767.

- HE Town then took into Confideration the Petition of a Number of Inhabitants, * That fome effectual Measures might be " agreed upon to promote Indulity, Oe-" conomy, and Manufactures ; thereby " to prevent the unnecellary Importation of Euro-" pean Commodities, which threaten the Country

have a wine-tasting party. A " with Poverty and Roin :" Whereupen in a very large and full Meeting, the following Votes and Resolutions were paffed Unanimoufly. gentleman will be here with us to tell us all about wine, and Whereas the exceffior Ufe of foreign Superfluities is the chief Caufe of the prejent diffreffed State of

this Tewn, as it is thereby drained of its Maney . nutich Misfortune is likely to be increased by Mean of the late additional Burthens and Impositions on the Trade of the Province, which threaten the Country with Poverty and Ruin :

Worcester State College

c. 1975 American

Antiquarian Society

During the struggle for

ment will start around 1:15. Menus for the Week Monday: Grilled frankfurter with sauerkraut. Boston baked beans, cookies, beverage. Wednesday: Grilled cheese

and tomato sandwich, coleslaw cake, beverage. Thursday: Ham salad

beverage Schedule for the Week

Monday through Friday, register for the Rockingham Park races.

Monday, 10 a.m. to noon In early 1769 George Mason, kitchen social bingo, one can of canned goods needed; noon to Virginia Gazette, asserted "no 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 1 ministerial mandates nor cirp.m. to 4 p.m., pinochle games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. generals, can oblige us to buy Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. bus for goods which we do not choose to shopping; 10 a.m., outdoor shuffleboard games; 1 p.m., buy." The Virginia Patriot was

Senior Summer Bowling at the expressing his support of colonial agreements not to im-Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m., port or consume British return trip from shopping. products Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. buses leaving for the Chateau DeVille to see "Cabaret" in East Wind-

American liberty, 1765-1776, the colonists resorted at times to various forms of economic noon to 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; 12:45 p.m., bridge pressure, which they brought to games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. bear on the mother country. These measures, they hoped, return trips at 12:30 and 3:30 would force Great Britain to recognize what they considered Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon,

their political rights. outdoor shuffleboard games; noon to 1 p.m., lunch is served; As early as 1764 there was some talk - especially in Ne York and Boston - of opposing Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noontime, return trip at 3 p.m. the Sugar Act in this way. The Friday, 10 a.m. to noon, next year the passage of the kitchen social bingo games, one Stamp Act brought forth more sincere heartfelt condolences to can of canned goods needed; forceful efforts to impose economic sanctions on Great whose sister passed away this served; 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., set- Britain.

a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 Leading citizens and merchants of New York signed a nonimportation agreement in October 1765; within a few weeks merchants in Philadelphia, Boston and other places followed suit. This economic pressure, which caused British merchants to demand the repeal of the Stamp Act, was one factor in the

defeat of the law. When the Townshend Acts were passed in 1767, nonimportation and related measures were revived in an effort to get Parliament to retreat again. The broadside in the accompanying illustration was an earresponse of the people of Boston to the new enactments: A number of British goods, chiefly luxury items, were not to be imported after Dec. 31,

Soon Providence, Newport and New York adopted similar agreements. With varying degrees of thoroughness and effectiveness, the nonimportation movement spread throughout the colonies in 1768-

Use Home Goods The production and use of agreements. Bostonians were quite logical and typical in their economic arguments: The province had a "heavy debt' and the people were already 'subject to very burthensome taxes"; "the Balance of Trade (was) greatly against this counrtry; it was necessary to promote Industry, Economy and Manufactures among ourselves"; and the colonists nust use commodities made at

> Confronted by British oppresion, the Sons of Liberty argued nonimportation agreements were absolutely essential. By buying British goods (particularly those taxed by the Townshend Act), the colonists would actually help the mother country destroy American iberty

> > **GREETING CARDS** FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display ARTHUR DRUG

1:50 p.m. -Nike Circle. 2:30 p.m. -Kane and Philip 3:10 p.m. - Ansaldi and Andor Rds. THURSDAY

p.m.

9 a.m. -Lincoln Center. 10 a.m. -Ivy Manor Apartments.

10:40 a.m. -Meadow and Pilgrim Lanes. 11:20 a.m. -- W. Carter St. 1:10 p.m. -Bretton Rd. and

Transit Lane. 1:50 p.m. -Lawton and 2:30 p.m. —Alice and Arcellia

3:10 p.m. -Hillview This printing test pattern is

part of The Herald quality con-



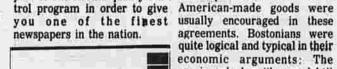
10:40 a.m. -Carver Lane. 11:20 a.m. -McGuire Lane. 1:10 p.m. -Loomis St. and 1:50 p.m. -Walnut and Arch 2:30 p.m. --West Side Rec. 3:10 p.m. -Trebbe Dr. and

9 a.m. -- Martin School.

9 a.m. -Crestfield Convales

1:10 p.m. -Ridge and Cedar Apartments.

872-8662 Camino Plaza Rte. 30, Vernon Lowen Level



III o'Clock, P. M. mm

THE Committee appointed in the Forenoon, to prepare a Form for Subfeription, reported

WHERE AS this Provine labours under a beavy Debt, incurred in the Courfe of the late War ; and the Inbabitants by this Means muft be for fome Time fulijest to very burthenfome Taxes : ____ And as our Trade bas for fome Tears been on the decline, and is now particularly under great Embarrafiments, and burthened with heavy Impositions, Medium very fcarce, and the Balance of Trade greatly against this Country :

WE therefore the Subferibers, being fenfibie that

Broadsides or posters like this was frequently issued and circulated widely to inform people of important events. When the broadside contained an official notice, the issuing body often ordered that the handbill be posted in all public places, including inns and taverns. In a time when the dissemination of news was slow and uncertain, broadsides played a significant part in informing people of important news. Information about such actions as that of the town of Boston respecting nonimportation was also commonly printed in the weekly newspapers. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society.)

sandwich, pickles, potato chips, The Press and the American Revolution

Friday: Tuna fish salad sandwich, sliced tomato and Nonimportation of British Goods

Merchants were not always expensive Dresses brought By Dr. Francis G. Walett eager to sacrifice profitable from Europe." business to the "Goddess Liber- Perhaps, the paper added, the ty," but Patriot leaders pushed girls should punish the Teries tried to enforce the courted only by Patriots; then writing in William Rind's fluence these economic dustry flourish." cular letters, no instructions to pressures had, it was due large- The Essex Gazette of Salem.

'Buy American

and Princeton wore homespun;

and college students became

actively involved in the boycott

of British goods. The Newport

Mercury even suggested that

the ladies should show their

against Great Britain. They did

enthusiastic statement that

"Once prudent mother, by a

strict economy at the head of

her family, will do more for the

hundred noisy Sons of Liberty,

Women 'Sacrifice'

A writer in the New

Hampshire Gazette of

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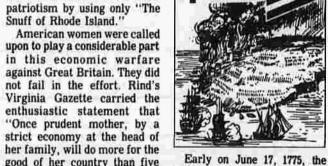
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governors, nor orders to ly to the efforts of the ordinary Mass., reported the good news that the patriotic women of New York were ready to "cheerfully sacrifice the most darling Appurtenances of the Toilet"; and, with fitting fervor, they had exclaimed, "Off with our fine feathers in a a moment if the public interest so requireth.'

Act Repealed A sharp decline in colonial imports from Britain in 1769 unerstandably disturbed the ministry. By the spring of 1770 Parliament was ready to repeal Il the duties of the Townshend Revenue Act except that duty on tea. This effort to raise a revenue in America had been a dismal failure, and had also provoked very serious conroversies with the colonies. Boycotts of British goods, in The newspapers were filled part inspired by newspaper with exhortations to "Buy writers, were not solely respon-American" and to live up to the sible for Parliament's retreat

nonimportation agreements. in 1770, but they had some in-Why not drink whiskey made fluence on the decision. from American grain rather With the repeal of the than rum distilled from West Townshend Revenue Act, non-Indian molasses? asked importation agreements collapsed. When another crisis Wearing homespun was the occurred, however, the Sons of only thing for Patriots to do. Liberty would again resort to a Graduating seniors at Harvard policy of economic coercion.

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good of her country than five quiet morning air around Tharles-towne Heights, near Boston, was shattered by the roar of broadsides from H.M.S. Lively. The British were firing on the American redoubts built Portsmouth urged female on Breed's pasture, the lower Patriots to give up "Tinsel portion of Bunker Hill. In their Gewgaws and Exuberant three assualts on Breed's Hill, Fineries," and to avoid "like an the 2,500 British regulars sufinfectious disease ... the un- fered 1,964 casualties including mannerly delicacy of splendid 226 killed. The 1,400 Minutemen furniture" and "sumptuous suffered about 450 casualties sideboards." The New-York with 140 dead. Misnamed the Gazette Or Weekly Post-Boy Battle of Bunker Hill, this first suggested that the ladies would full-scaled action of the Revolution ended in defeat for the plain Dresses made in their Americans, but it undoubtedly own Country than in the gaudy, convinced the British that the were in for a long and difficul struggle, The World Almanac

recalls. **NOTICE!** WILL REOPEN **JULY 14th** CAVEY'S **45 E. CENTER ST. • MANCHESTER**

Anne Marie Garrity of Hartford and Jeffrey Paul Watt of Manchester were married June 21 at St. Lawrence O'Toole Church in Hartford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick E. Garrily Sr. of Hartford. The oridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Watt of 143 Autumn St.

The Rev. Mark R. Jette of St. Lawrence O'Toole Church celebrated the nuptial Mass and performed the double-ring ceremony. The church was decorated with white gladioli. John Molyn was organist and

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ivory gown designed with mandarin neckline, Empire bodice, long sleeves of imported English net appliqued with Alencon lace, soft-controlled skirt of silk organza accented with lace and a full chapel-length train. Her cathedral-length mantilla veil of imported illusion was edged in lace and attached to a matching lace headpiece. She carried a bouquet of white and Belinda roses with a touch of

Catherine Conkling of Manchester was maid of honor. She wore a blue and white Qiana jersey gown designed with a halter top, A-line skirt, and a matching long-sleeved jacket. She wore a white straw picture hat accented with blue flowers on the brim and a matching ribbon. She carried a colonial bouquet of blue daisies, with a touch of apricot.

Bridesmaids were Patricia Garrity of Hartford, the bride's skirt, and matching long- Watt wore a blue-green dress sister: Gail Neales of Manchester, the bride's cousin; and Margery Watt and Nancy Watt, both of Manchester, the bridegroom's sisters. They wore gowns similar to

that worn by the honor attendant except in apricot jersey.

Marston of Mystic.

ceremony

white rose.

Manchester was best man.

Gerrick Photo Mrs. Jeffrey P. Watt Mr. and Hartford, brothers of the bride; They wore similar hats and

Watt-Garritys

carried colonial bouquets of Thomas Bourgue of East Hartford; and James J. O'Reilly of apricot daisies Debra Dalessio of Manchester. Manchester, the bride's cousin, A reception was held at the was flower girl. She wore a blue KofC Hall in Hartford, after

Mrs. Watt is employed as a

nurse at Manchester Memorial

Hospital. Mr. Watt is employed

as a programmer-analyst by

Aetna Insurance Co.

and white jersey gown designed which the couple left on a trip to with sleeveless top, A-line Jamacia. For traveling, Mrs. sleeved jacket. She carried a with white accessories. They nosegay of blue daisies and will reside in Manchester. wore a floral headpiece. Michael Pescik of

Ushers were Patrick Garrity Jr. and Joseph Garrity, both of Marston-McCarthy



Mrs. Thomas D. Marston

brother; Ronald A. Roberts of Technologies Corp. in East

graduate of the University of



By Abigail Van Buren Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc

DEAR ABBY: I read in your column that a teenage boy, much to the dismay of his mother, had long hair and tried to justify it by saying that Jesus had long hair. His mother then said, "So you want to be like Jesus? O.K. Jesus didn't have a car-he had to walk everywhere. So just hand over the car keys!'

And you, Dear Abby, said: "That Jesus story doesn't hold up very well because nowhere in the Bible does it state Jesus had long hair. In fact there are Biblical that injunctions against long hair. (New Testament, I Corinthians, Chapter 11, Verse 14.)" Well, Dear Abby, you are mistaken: Jesus DID have long hair because Jesus was a Nazarene, and the laws for the Nazarenes are given in Numbers, Chapter 6: "All the days of the vow of separation there shall be no razor come upon his head, until the days be fulfilled, in which he separated himself unto the Lord, he shall be holy, and shall the locks of the hair of his head grow.'

D.H.J.: RALEIGH, N.C.

DEAR RALEIGH: Before I throw in the towel AND the razor, let's hear from a Bible college student in Los Angeles: DEAR ABBY: First of all, if Jesus had long hair, what as that to do with today? In His day all men had long hair. was the custom. We could take that same logic re George Washington and powdered wigs. He wasn't the only man in his day to wear powdered wigs, so why do we use him as an

1 am tired of hearing people quote Corinthians 11:14 "Doth not even nature itself teach you that if a man have long hair, it is a shame unto him") to support their stand

against long-haired men. What the Bible really says is that it is a shame for a man to wear a hairdo in imitation of women. I hope that through your column you can get people to stop using Jesus Christ as an excuse for wearing long hair, beards, sandals, robes or whatever the wearing apparel of the day was. Judas Iscariot and Pontius Pilate also had long hair. Why don't people use THEM as examples? Sign BIBLE STUDENT

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DEAR ABBY: I am 26-years-old, married for seven years, and have worked every day since I was 17. My husband has wandered from job to job and has had periods of unemployment up to nine months. On one occasion I have even had to work two jobs. Fortunately, I was smart enough not to have any children. My husband is presently unemployed (always, conveniently, in warm weather) and

spends most of his time riding around on his \$4,000 otorcycle Nothing irks me more than to come home from working all day and have to clean, cook, do laundry, etc. In seven years of marriage, I have never come home to a meal on the able. My arm was in a sling for a week, and I had to wash lishes one-handed. On the day I came home from the nospital after surgery, I spent the afternoon cleaning ecause I couldn't stand the mess. If I ask for help, he say I am "nagging" and that "no other guy helps his wife with the housework; that is strictly a 'woman's job.' " I think marriage should be 50-50. If, after men left their mothers' bosoms, they made marriage a 50-50 deal, the divorce rate in this country wouldn't be so high. FED-UP BUT STILL PLUGGING

DEAR FED: You don't tell me what your problem is, but you have given ME one. What are you still "plugging" for? must have missed something.

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



The bride, given in marriage by her parents, wore an ivory satin sleeveless gown designed with scoop neckline and a sheer yellow chiffon hooded coat. She carried one long-stemmed Mrs. Janet A. Rockett of anding, N.J. was matron of honor. She wore a pale green gown

designed with a scoop neckline. She carried a bouquet of lavender heather, baby's breath, stephanotis and miniature white carnations. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Margaret B. Hudson and Ms.

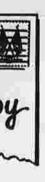
Shervl L. Sieffert, both of Manchester: Mrs. Diana McGee of Hartford. They wore gowns similar to that worn by the honor attendant. Junior bridesmaids were

Donna L. McCarthy and Mary M. McCarthy, both of Manchester, and cousins of the bride. They wore pale floral print gowns designed with

lavender heather. were Robert E. Marston of a safety engineer at the Pratt & Mystic, the bridegroom's Whitney Division of United

Elvria, Ohio; and Charles R. Hartford, Mr. Marston is a 1975 Howell of Warren, Ind. A reception was held at the Connecticut, Storrs.

scoop necklines and carried Glastonbury Hills Country bouquets of yellow pompons, Club, after which the couple daisies, baby's breath and departed on a trip to St. Maarten, N.W.I. They will Daniel P. Brannegan of Paw- reside in Manchester. catuck was best man. Ushers Mrs. Marston is employed as





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Manchester Evening Herald **OPINION**

Commission Secrecy

Few, if any, laws since the Ten Commandments have been implemented without the need to get clarification, interpretations, etc. The whole legal profession is based

more on conflicts arising out of applying the law rather than writing law.

While scandal may not raise appreciably the moral standards of a society, scandal does produce more law to be clarified and interpreted.

In fact, Congess recognizes its relative inability to legislate laws which are so simple, plain and positive that such clarifications aren't

What it does to overcome this deficiency is delegate the fine print work to commissions which really rule us through regulations which clarify, interpret and define in detail the more broad laws of Congress.

in the open. True, a few hearings in Washington sensitive national security or personnel areas may be closed, but the watchdogs won't permit themselves gist of such meetings soon becomes to be watched, Congress will probably known and fundamental disputes are feel impelled to write more general openly debated.

Not so with commissions. These ap- watch watchdogs. pointive bodies are prone toward secrecy to the point that they Curtis, who voted against the closed sometimes make a mockery out of the sessions, said, "This commission intent of the laws they are to imple- doesn't want to act in the sunshne."

sion which came into being because of brella.

Watergate scandal and the the shenanigans that were done in secret when it came to using loopholes in the old campaign finance laws.

These abuses were the reason the ommission was created. What the commission does in establishing rules concerning campaign financing will affect almost all of us, either as potential donors or candidates. The formulation of these regulations and the debates concerning interpretation of the basic law should be open to the

But the commission voted 4-2 the other day to ban the news media and the public from meetings where it decides critical questions affecting the new campaign law.

commission is supposed to watch for campaign finance abuses. That its majority feels this can be done best in closed sessions indicates Congress, whatever other faults it the lessons of Watergate apparently may have, does most of its legislating haven't been learned by everyone in

The sad thing is that since the law and create another commission to

Commission Chairman Thomas B.

That being the case, the wise thing Take the Federal Election Commis- to do is to keep one eye on your um-

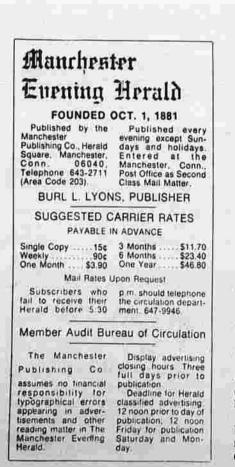
Situation Normal, All Fuzzed Up

To the alarm of many people, in- The logic is that if a potential tion with the Soviet Union. "First use could conceivably-let

me underscore conceivably-involve what we define as strategic forces and possibly, possibly-let me underscore possibly-involve selected strikes at the Soviet Union," he said.

There are just enough "conceivablies" and "possiblies" in what at first, terrifying blush appears to be a radical departure from longestablished U.S. policy to absorb the first blow, whether nuclear or conventional, in any showdown with the Soviet Union to have the strategists in the Kremlin scratching their heads.

And that, despite the protests the secretary's statement has aroused, is the whole idea.



cluding a number of members of enemy believes that the United States Congress, Secretary of Defense will never, never strike first, he will James R. Schlesinger has hinted that be tempted to push aggression to the United States might be the first to dangerous limits. But if he is not sure use nuclear weapons in a confronta- how the United States will respond, he will be much more careful and cautious

> This works both ways, of course. If there is uncertainty about how the Soviets would react to what they may perceive as a threat to their security. this will tend to keep the more bombhappy denizens of the Pentagon in somewhat closer touch with sanity.

> Nothing has been changed in the balance of terror that exists between the United States and the U.S.S.R. The line has just been drawn a little more fuzzily, and paradoxically because of this fuzziness is less likely than before to be approached, or crossed

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By United Press Internationa Today is Saturday, July 12, the 193rd day of 1975 with 172 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

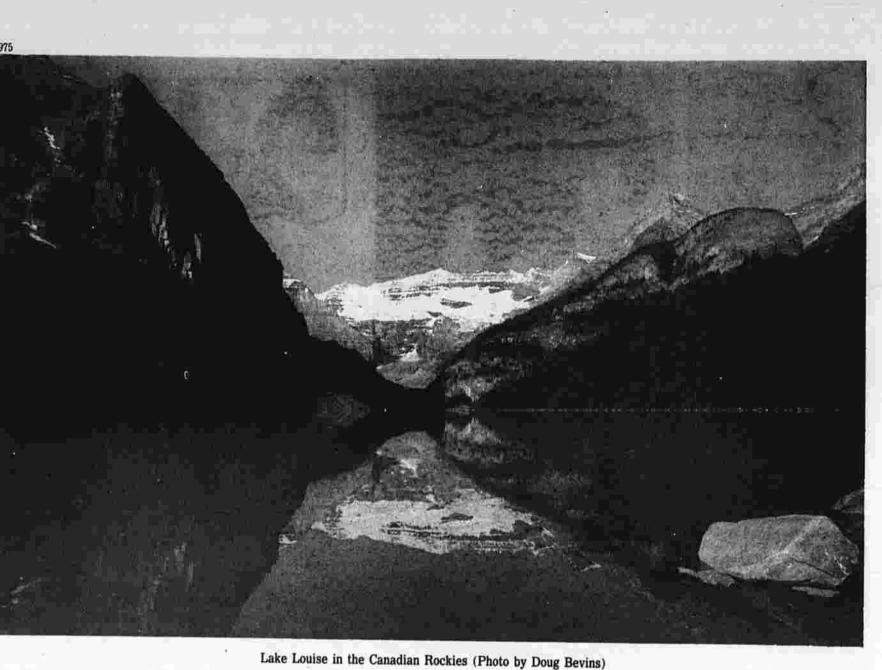
The evening stars are Venus and Saturn. Those born on this date are under the sign of Cancer.

American writer Henry Thoreau was born July 12, 1817. This is the 36th birthday of American actor-comic Bill Cosby and the 76th for entertainer Milton Berle.

On this day in history: In 1862, the U.S. Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress.

In 1933, a new industrial code was established to fix a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in the United States. In 1961, 73 persons died in the crash of a

Czechoslovakian plane in Africa. In 1972, Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was nominated as the Democratic candidate for president. He was badly beaten in November by Richard Nixon. A thought for the day: It was writer



Natural Gas **Controls Debated**

By Congressional Quarterly WASHINGTON - For the first time in 20 years, Congress is preparing to look seriously at proposals to revise the federal price control system for natural gas, the

fuel Americans use most to heat their homes and run their industry. Since 1954 the Federal Power Commission (FPC) has set the wellhead price of natural gas sold outside the state in which it was produced. This has kept the wellhead price of natural gas relatively low - currently 51 cents per thousand

-cubic feet - while oil and coal prices have risen steeply in the past few years. The price controls have resulted in less and less new gas being sold outside the state where it is produced. Gas sold intrastate - where EPC controls don't apply - can bring prices as high as \$2 per thousand cubic terstate price.

The Senate Commerce Committee in mid-June reported a bill that would allow the price of newly discovered gas to rise. while retaining the existing price control system for gas already discovered. Although the committee split 10-8 in approving the bill, none of the dissenters argued for keeping the existing system. The question at issue was: Should federal price controls on natural gas be only party removed or completely dropped?

Pro: Selective Controls

"The price of natural gas is important to provide sufficient incentives to facilitate the discovery and production of that gas which remains," said the Commerce Committee report.

Under the committee's bill the price of gas discovered onshore by independent producers, and not associated with an oil will, could rise along the equivalent price of new domestic oil. This would allow the price of such gas to rise immediately to nearly \$2 per thousand cubic feet, closing the gap between intrastate and interstate prices and - the sponsors hope - diverting more new gas into interstate sales. The price of other new gas discovered offshore, associated with oil wells or discovered onshore by the major oil companies could rise, at the FPC's discretion. o as high as 75 cents per thousand cubic feet. And special higher price ceilings could be set for gas that was especially difficult or costly to produce.

The 10 committee members who voted for the bill they decided to retain some price ceilings because "prices higher than a level to cover costs and a profit high enough to attract capital will not bring forth more gas. They will simply force consumers to pay billions of dollars more for the same quantities of gas."

Those voting for the bill, all Democrats, were Chairman Warren G. Magnuson (Wash.), John O. Pastore (R.I.), Vance Hartke (Ind.), Philip A. Hart (Mich.), Howard W. Cannon (Nev.), Frank E. Moss (Utah), Ernest F. Hollings (S.C.), Daniel K. Inouye (Hawaii), Adlai E. Stevenson III (III.) and Wendell H. Ford (Ky.). They said the increased prices allowed

by the bill "would bring forth essentially the same volumes of gas as would total decontrol of new natural gas," and at less cost to the consumer

Their bill, they calculate, would cost the average family \$1,814 over the next six years in annual increments rising from \$190 in 1975 to \$411 in 1980. The Ford administration's proposal for removing all price controls would cost far more, they argue, a total of \$2,888 over the same period

CON: Total Decontrol

"The United States is confronted with a critical and increasing shortage of natural gas which is being exacerbated by regulation of the wellhead price," said the opponents of the Commerce Committee bill. Henry Thoreau who said, "That man is the This bill "would not alleviate the crisis in richest whose pleasures are the any significant respect," complain the six Republican members of the committee -

James B. Pearson (Kan.), Robert P. Griffin (Mich.), Ted Stevens (Alaska), J. Glenn Beall Jr. (Md.), Lowell P. Weicker

Jr. (Conn.) and James L. Buckley (N.Y.) - who with two Democrats opposed the committee bill

Deregulation, an end to all price controls for natural gas, is the necessary remedy, they argue, backed by the Ford administration and the FPC. "Deregulation will lessen the traumatic burden of continued gas shortages," stated an FPC report in early March.

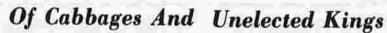
The selective approach of the bill would be of little help in encouraging production, argued the critics: "The bill embraces appealing arguments for deregulation...onshore, where potential reserves may be approaching exhaustion. But it mandates perpetual wellhead price regulation offshore, where large reserves may be adequate to meet future

"Producers would face more limiting prece controls" under this bill, they continued, "than under existing law and regulatory practice. The primary effect of the bill's pricing provisions, coupled with its extension of federal regulation, would be to extend the interstate shortages to intrastate commerce.'

John V. Tunney (D-Calif.), who with Russell B. Long (D-La.) also voted against the Commerce Committee bill, argued that it overstated the consumer costs of deregulation. "On average the wellhead price represents only 17 per cent of the total consumer cost," Tunney said, "thus, even a doubling or tripling of this price will have a relatively small impact on the consumer." He estimated the average yearly cost at \$12.67.

Furthermore, he said, much gas already contracted for sale would be sold for years at the lower price, delaying the impact of price increases resulting from the lifting of controls.

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has performed his appointed Presidential altogether refreshing intelligence. He has not brilliant associates. And most to his credit he has served almost a year without once submitting to the temptations of projecting for sympathy the White House cliche of "Awesome Burden."

Yet good performance, in this case, is being stretched on many fronts into something more than that. Ford never talks of his appointed status anymore. Aides are increasingly acting as if the administration has a constituency, even a mandate. And where once the President's close friends openly discussed the morality of an unelected president using the powers of incumbency in a campaign for that office, the subject is now dismissed as a topic of relevancy by fact that "Mr. Ford can't help being in that pickle." So it is, then, at the White House and elsewhere, the realities of Jerry Ford's position have given way to a kind of

WASHINGTON - Former senator sure, has grown to like him. He does his ment of his person and his status. Stung by Eugene McCarthy suggests the White best, many feel, therefore he has earned the criticism that it turned all knives on House rose garden be plowed over and his title. Ford now is viewed as The Presi- Richard Nixon when the latter stumbled, cabbage be planted. Presidents tend to dent - not the unelected President, but the media has handled Ford with The President. deference and timidly at best, inelegance, he explains, while men seen Much of this sentiment can be explained vestigative neglect at worst. among cabbage plants might be viewed as the working of the magic of Ford's of-Interviewers have not laid a glove on the some what more honestly. McCarthy does fice. The White House, as Gene McCarthy President, most press conferences have not single out Gerald Ford in this thesis, says again, is "a little nation." Nobody been thoroughly obedient. When Ford said but he might. Humble Jerry, the acciden- since Caesar has been so elaborately recently he would not release to the public tal leader is being seen, largely because of elevated as have U.S. presidents. any information on alleged CIA the awe of his office, less and less for what McCarthy says the office employs 400 assassinations it was not once asked if this he is: humble Jerry, the accidental leader. staff members, 100 domestic servants and was gross arrogance. And to date only a To some degree, surely, Ford himself is other workers, and a transportation fleet few have wondered aloud how an apresponsible for the burial of his origins. He of 32 automobiles, 16 jet planes and 16 pointed caretaker can veto with impunity helicopters. The Army provides an es- the legislative efforts of 535 duly elected duties with unsurprising intelligence but timated 65 chauffeurs for the President's officials. disposal, the Navy has 90 people on duty in Press coverage of the President has learned quickly, he has chosen capable if the White House mess - and 14 highbeen massive enough, but often super-

ranking military men do such chores for Mr. Ford as looking up speech facts and creating celebrities of Ford and his famidelivering mimeograph notes. Wrapped in this pomp, no doubt, Krazy Kat could be king. Yet Ford has had more than inherited circumstance in his corner. The press too,

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oddly, has contributed to the embellish-

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. - Gov. Dunmore reported from offshore on the British ship

Fowey that his residence was occupied by rebels and the capital was being used as a patriot military barracks. tenure. The nation has accepted him, to be

ANDREW TULLY

How Intelligence Used To Operate

WASHINGTON - Ashenden, a writer, had been abroad at the outbreak of World War I. When he managed to get back to England, he was introduced at a party to a ddle-aged colonel whose name he didn't

As Ashenden was about to leave, the colonel came up to him and asked: "I say, wonder if you'd mind coming to see me. 'd rather like to have a chat with you." Ashenden agreed and the appointment was set for 11 o'clock the next morning. "I'll just write down my address." the colonel said. "Have you a card on you?"

shenden did, and on the card the colonel and the number of a house. When Ashenden walked over to ntment, he found himself "in a street of rather vulgar red-brick houses in a part

house at which Ashenden had been asked to call, there was a board up to announce that it was for sale, the shutters were closed and there was no sign that anyone

"He rang the bell and the door was opened by a noncommissioned officer...He once evidently a dining room. It gave which the brokers had taken possession. Intelligence Department, as Ashenden later discovered, by the letter R, rose when he came in and shook hands with

middle height, lean, with a yellow, deeply lined face, thin gray hair and a toothbrush

could neither like nor trust at first sight "He asked Ashenden a good many suggested that he had particular qualifications for the Secret Service Ashenden was acquainted with severa European languages and his profession was excellent cover; on the pretext that he was writing a book he could without attracting attention visit any neutral coun-

things and when Ashenden rose to go he had already made careful note of his instructions. He was to start for Geneva the scribbled in pencil the name of a street next day. The last words that R said to him, with a casualness that made them

"There's just one thing I think you ought to know before you take on this job. And of London that had once been don't forget it. If you do well you'll get no ashionable," but had fallen in chic. On the thanks and if you get into trouble you'll get no help. Does that suit you?" "Perfectly.

"Then I'll wish you good afternoon." Fans of the late Somerset Maugham will find the encounter familiar. It is an excerpt from the British literary giant's novel, "Ashenden," devoted to the advenwas not asked his business but led im- tures of a superior amateur in service to mediately into a long room at the back, his country as a spy. Ashenden liked his work, but he was "no more than a tiny Ashenden the impression of a room in rivet in a vast and complicated machine; he never had the advantage of seeing a "The colonel, who was known in the completed action what his own doings led to he had seldom a chance of dis-

Maugham would have been the last man him. He was a man somewhat above the to point a moral. But Ashenden's meeting with R is relevant in today's America as a reminder of how Intelligence used to moustache." His close-set eyes "gave him operate everywhere - and still does, a cunning, shifty look. Here was a man you except in the United States.

TOM TIEDE

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ficial. It has followed the tired routine of ly, as it does with all White House occupants. As if this were a normal White House occupant, and as if anyone anywhere cares what Gerald Ford eats for breakfast. And it has clung to Ford's every

word, every burp, every stumble, as if the fate of the cosmos depended on each dull update. Seldom, though, do commentators recall for readers that the man is a constitutional aberration, that the weight of his office is not supported by votes, and that his service should thus be continuously viewed with judicious suspicion. This is not to suggest rubbing it in to

President Ford. But forgetting the whys of his office serves neither him nor the public well. If we can get used to having an unelected President, or if he can get used to being one, the easier it will be to have one



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10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.

9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship. ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J.

Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m., noon, 5 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Tringue. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday

Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. 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.

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rinas, co-pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for

small children. UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. The society will resume regular Sunday neetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Information on summer activities may

be obtained by calling 646-5151. CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell Curtis Jr., Rev. Winthrop Nelson Jr., pastors.

Union Services with Second Congregational Church at Second Church. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St.

Rev. Mack Weiford, pastor. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship, Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, study and fellowship.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall, 726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Divine

Provisions for Paradise"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of June 1 Watchtower magazine article "Love Covers a Multitude of Sins."

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

8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30 a.m., Children's Chapel Service following the principal hymn. Nursery for infants, coffee will be served between services.

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor. 9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Sin"; The Rev. Jean Gilbert, former chaplain of the Manchester Memorial Hospital and present chaplain to hospitals in the New York area, will be guest preacher, with Judy Agasi, liturgist. Nursery care for children five-years-old and younger, coffee fellowship after service.

TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "Panarama on the Mountain," Nursery for infants, coffee hour to follow

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, 447 N. Main St.

the service.

10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young children, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Sacrament." Golden Test, Acts 11:16, "Ye shall be baptized with the Holy Ghost." The Christian Science Reading Room is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to p.m. at 968 Main St. and on 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, ser-

mon: "The War Against Your Soul"; 6 p.m., Worship, sermon by Eric Nelson, guest speaker.

ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. 9 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Communion.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main t. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister

10 a.m., Morning Worship, union service with Center Congregational Church at Second Church, child care; for Nursery through 6-yearolds, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Davis, "A Question in Fellowship Hall.

SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH. Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill Rev. Robert W. Eldridge, pastors.

preaching, sermon: "The Challenge of Personal will participate in Sunday processional "Praise the Lord, Evangelism," Coffee hour immediately worship at the Church of the The Lord We Praise," with ollowing the service, Infant-Toddler through Good Sheperd, Episcopal, in words by Betty Simpson, based Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth Rangeley, Maine, at the invita- on Psalm 150. Fellowship meeting in youth lounge, Praise and tion of its pastor, the Rev. Teaching Service.

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, workshop at the church for per-Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, sons in the Rangeley area inrector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the terested in learning this rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to creative expression of worship. are Priscilla Baxter, Wilma the rector.

7:30 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized Ser- the Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Macaro, Lynn Nelson, vices, Rite 2; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer and Holy Simpson of Manchester at their Constance Santoro, Suzanne Communion, Book of Common Prayer with ser- summer home at Rangeley Valade and Shirley Stager. mon by Father A.T. Waterstone, Nursery care Lake. and Walk-in-the-Park.

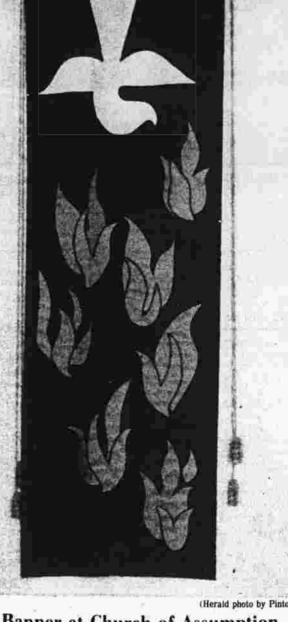
CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. Kenneth L. Gustafson, pastor.

10:50 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Vitello, guest ministers; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, hymnsing and gospel musical program and Bible message, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Vitello, guest ministers.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of religious education. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Communion, message: "How to Enjoy Forgiveness," Child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by the Rev. Mr. Lanz.

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

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Rev. Mr. Isbel, Children's Church and Nursery provided; 7 p.m. Evening Service, message by the Rev. Mr. Taylor, Nursery provided.



of Maturity." Coffee Hour following this service Sacred Dance Group To Perform in Maine

The Sacred Dance Group of 10 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb Center Congregational Church the group will dance the

> James Rains. Today, the group conducted a lustrated by the dance group's

Vitellos Conduct Gustafson, pastor. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; Services Sunday

The Rev. Joseph L. Vitello, an Assemblies of God minister, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle Tpke.

The minister and his wife Barbara will sing and he will bring Bible messages at the special services, which include the Marantha Coffee House fellowship tonight at 8 at the church. The public is invited to attend these services, the Rev. Kenneth Gustafson, pastor of Calvary Church, said.

evangelists in the northeastern part of the country and in Florida including a series of special services in Manchester.

The Rev. and Mrs. Vitello,

Radio, TV Free Speech

May Be Checked by FCC

By David E. Anderson, UPI Religious Writer owned and controlled groups for reserved educational FM

The Federal Communications and TV channels. Commission, showered with Another of his parishes is St. 60,000 comments from the - Asking for a "freeze" on all Columba Church, which is public, is considering a applications by religious groups dedicated to St. Columba, one proposal to investigate for reserved educational FM of the major figures in the mis- limitations on free speech on and TV channels. sionary movement in the early radio and television stations In their petition Lansman and Celtic church. The "Book of owned or controlled by Milan said that while some Durrow," a gospel book, came religious or sectarian groups. religious programming was from Durrow, another one of Last December, two Califor- certainly worthwhile, they atthe Rev. Mr. Waterstone's nia men, Jeremy D. Lansman tacked much of the broadand Lorenzo W. Milan, filed a casting as "mindless, banal "Our parish records go back petition with the FCC seeking programming aimed at some

three things: spiritless oleaginous God." For the next four weeks, the - Revision of rules permit- It was the third part of the Rev. Mr. Waterstone will con- ting multiple ownership of non- petition that drew the heaviest duct services at St. George's commercial educational radio response - some 60,000 com-Stephen Jacobson, rector of St. The Rev. Mr. Waterstone is Episcopal Church in Bolton. and television stations in a ments attacking the petition with "a couple dozen" in favor,

parishes for the summer, while Father Jacobson was serving at which consists of five different at St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hebron. — Asking for a "freeze" on all according to lawyers involved applications by government with the case.

The sermon meditation will

be given by Mrs. Simpson, il- Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. preaching

> Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald 9 a.m., Worship Service

W. Mortimer, pastor,

9:30 a.m., Worship Service

Coventry. Rev. Bruce J. Johnson, minister. 10 a.m., Union Service with Second Congregational Church at First Church, Rev. Robert Bechtold preaching, coffee hours following service.

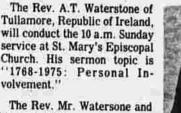
ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev John F. Flora III, vicar. 9 a.m., Holy Communion and Homily.

A London newspaper, many years ago, conducted a search for the best definition of MONEY and offered a good sized prize. This definition won the price: MONEY IS A UNIVERSAL PROVIDER OF EVERYTHING EXCEPT HAPPINESS AND A UNIVERSAL PASSPORT TO EVERYWHERE EXCEPT HEAVEN." Admittedly, we need money to "keep body and soul together" in this world.

Baptists to Hear



The first International Petroleum Exposition was held in Tulsa in 1923. The largest gathering of petroleum manufacturers, suppliers and producers in the world, the IPE has been held in Tulsa every five or six years since then



his wife Edith are chaperones for the teen-agers from Northern Ireland who are spending the rest of the summer as guests of St. James and St. Mary's Churches.

"All of Tullamore is delighted in having a small share in the experience that St. James and St. Mary's is sponsoring," Father Waterstone "We in Tullamore live very

happily with our Roman Catholic neighbors." he said. In 1973, the Rev. Mr. Waterstone and the Rev. Middlebury.



Irish Pastor To Speak

At St. Mary's Church

Rev. A.T. Waterstone St. George's Church in

in Rahan, which is one of his parishes, is internationally famous for its 6th century foundation of a monastic settlement. A Hiberno-Romanesque arch of early style has pillars ending in bulbous protuberances at each end, in which some experts see a link between the Syrian and Celtic

churches, he said. parishes, he said.

to 1707," he said. Mary's Church, exchanged rector of Tullamore Union, Later, he will conduct services single market.

couple worked for five years as Springfield, Mo. He will con-

The Vitellos have served as

They also pastored Salem Church, Jamestown, N.Y.

until recently, were mis- also conducted Bible studies in sionaries to the Italian migrant churches throughout Italy. population in Australia. They pastored churches in Brisbane diplomas from Northeast Bible

Bible Institute in Rome. He September.

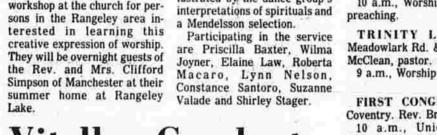
missionaries in Italy, where he was an instructor at the Italian Wheaton (Ill.) College in

Rev. and Mrs. Vitello



Rev. Keith Wiggin

and Melbourne, and he taught at the Commonwealth Bible College, Green Lane, Pa. The Rev. Mr. Vitello earned College, Brisbane. Before going to Australia, the Central Bible College,



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Banner at Church of Assumption

AREA CHURCHES

VERNON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev.

James Schwartz, pastors.

Richardson, minister.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor.

Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor.

Rd., South Windsor,

vice and Church School.

vice.

Erbe, pastor.

meeting.

9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W.

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev.

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

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m. MESSIAH EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

CHURCH, (Wisconsin Synod), 300 Buckland 9 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m., Worship Ser-

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN CHURCH, 239 Graham Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Ronald A.

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

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

Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Coventry. Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 9 a.m., Adult Study Group; 10 a.m., Worship Service; 11 a.m., Coffee Hour; 11:15 a.m., Con-

firmation 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. THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor.

10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour immediately following the service. **ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST** CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville. Rev. John

TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,

10 a.m., Worship, the Rev. Reginald Avery, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

Youth Missionary

The Rev. Keith Wiggen of North Woodstock, missionary to Connecticut teen-agers, will be guest speaker Sunday at the 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. services at Rockville Baptist Church. He also will speak to the Sunday School at 10:15.

The guest speaker is the Connecticut representative for Word of Life Clubs, a local church ministry to teen-agers.

He is responsible for orientating, training and coaching local church laymen spiritual lives, the exercise of ministering to teen-agers, consulting with pastors and youth leaders, coordinating area youth evangelistic efforts, and preaching and teaching in local churches

Word of Life Clubs, a laymen directed ministry to teen-agers. are sponsored and controlled by the local churches.

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III vicer 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning

Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. **COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH** Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31. Rev. Dr. Richard W

Grav. pasto 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwal

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. Churc

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

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

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

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

Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd.,

South Windsor. Rev. John C. Gay, pastor. Rev. Eugene M. Kibride. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry, Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F. Ramen

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington. Morning worship at Crystal Lake Community United Methodist Church will be at 11 beginning Sunday. Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyone wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so at 10:15 a.m.

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. Peter Mans, minister 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad-

cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small children provided. GILEAD CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Hebron. Rev. Marshall B. Hughes, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship Service at the church, the Rev. Mr. Hughes preaching, Nursery provided; Noon, Church picnic at Grayville Falls.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for

infants through Grade 2, children's and adul sermon, sermon: "What Is Worship All About?" TODAY'S THOUGHT

Let's not knock it, as they say. Money can be a blessing or it can be a blight depending upon what use we make of it. A most misquoted text of the Bible is this: "MONEY IS THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.' The Bible does not say that at all. It

says, "the love of money is the root of all Rev. Cornelius N. Bakker

> **Speaks** Pressures to conform an the common experience virtually all people. A per-

son's 'orthodoxy' is often the absolute prerequisite to his acceptance by neighbors, workfellows, schoolmate and even family.

While there is no value i uniqueness itself, neither should one pursue a religious or moral course out of trad tion or peer pressure. In vital areas affecting men's one's intelligence and in-dividual judgment is critical. Mindless adherence 'accepted' standards in th face of overwhelmin evidence and logic is tragic. prime example is the religion rulers who recognized th Messianic identity of Jesus but declined to confess

being intimidated by the fea of peer rejection, John 12:42 43. "There is a way which seems right to a man, but it end is the way to death," Prov. 14:12. CHURCH OF

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Silence is Golden

A few days ago, listening to the radio station from the top of Mt. Washington, I heard their "thought for the day" - a comment by George Bernard Shaw: "I know the value of silence and I am ready to talk for hours to prove it." Also on the value of silence is this state-

ment from Germain Glidden: "The older I grow, the more I listen to people who don't talk much."

Thanks and Praise Katherine Mansfield once said she felt

so good that there ought to be someone or something to which "she could make grasshoppery sounds of thanksgiving. She was expressing a feeling that from time to time wells up in almost all of us. Often we are overcome with a sense of gratitude - for a glimpse of beauty, a sound of heavenly music, the blessing of a good child, the taste of delicious food, the love of friends and family, and many other satisfying experiences. So we break out into words of praise or a song of thanksgiving.

Those of us who have a religious faith know to whom this praise is directed. We do not wistfully say "there ought to be someone," but joyfully affirm "there is Someone.

Ever since the time of the Psalmist, songs of praise have been an important part of our Judio-Christian heritage. Alleluia!

This word has been called the shortest hymn. It is composed of two Hebrew words, sometimes translated "Praise y the Lord; the Lord's name be praised. Augustine Smith in "Lyric Religion' writes that "Christian Ploughmen shouted 'Alleluia' while at their work," and that "sailors used it as a shout of encouragement while plying their oars."

It is too bad that Katherine Mansfield didn't have a hymn to help her express her feelings. A feature that will appear in this column

from time to time is the story of a particular hymn. You have no doubt heard of the famous

John Wesley. Do you also know of his brother Charles? He wrote "Jesus, lover of my soul," sometimes called the "best loved hymn in the language," as well as the Christmas hymn, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing." and the Easter one "Chris the Lord is Risen Today." All in all he composed over six thousand hymns. "Sing All"

Hymn singing is an important part o Christian worship but I have noted that there are sometimes members of a congregation who hold their hymn books open but never open their mouths. Others do no even open the book, standing silent as those about them raise their voices in praise. Is it because they do not feel hankful? Or because they do not think they sing well enough? Sometimes a gloomy mood is lifted by the very act of singing praises. Charles Wesley gives this

Named Manager

Manchester has been named

general manager of Luettgens Ltd., a specialty department

Gillespie, a native of London

England, has been associated

with G. Fox & Co., Hartford.

Joins Law Firm

University of Connecticut.

store opening this fall at

Hartford Civic Center.

John P.L. Gillespie of



"Sing all. Join with the congregation as frequently as you can. Let not weakness or weariness hinder you. Sing lustily and with a good courage. Above all, sing spiritually. Have an eye to God in every word you sing. Aim at pleasing Him more than yourself ... so shall your singing be such as the Lord will approve of.' from "Sacred Melody" by Charles

Wesley Live NOW - don't wait With the increasing cost of living I find more and more people are living, as it were, from pay day to pay day. In between

there is a kind of suspended existence. What are you waiting for? The last payment on the mortgage? The completion of your children's college education? Retirement? The solution of all your problems?

Learn to live today. If we wait until all our problems are solved, others arise. To live without problems is to live in a vacuum without challenge or accomplish ment. Life is now, so, begin to live NOW, before it is too late.

If is how we meet our problems that determine our growth. For example, you have a disagreement with your wife. This can make for alienation or become a means for closer understanding as the differences are discussed - not to win an argument but to find a mutually agreeable solution.

Jesus said to one of His contemporaries "Today, has salvation come to thy house." This is possible for each of us, so live NOW.

"The Happiest Heart" Who drives the horses of the sun

Shall lord it but a day; Better the lowly deed were done, And kept the humble way. The rust shall find the sword of fame

The dust will hide the crown; Ay, none shall nail so high his name Time will not tear it down.

The happiest heart that ever beat Was in some common breast That found the common daylight sweet,

And left to Heaven the rest. John Vance Cheney "Alive with Love"

Churches frequently experiment with new methods of communicating the Gospel. One such recently came to my attention

The Hyde Park Church of the Evangel in Brooklyn has an annual "balloon Sunday" when the members of the congregation write a message, or a "word of love to the world," insert them into balloons, inflate them with helium, and then release them from the church steps. One church member says, "We watch them fly up...we look around at each other ... Whatever else has been happening

in our lives and in our cold and grey city, we realize we have each other and our special corner of the city is alive with

BUSINESS

local retail stores.

Merchants Organize In South Windsor

The South Windsor of Manchester, serves a Merchants Association has secretary-treasurer. organized a retail division The association is forworking with the South Windsor mulating plans for promotional efforts to stimulate business in Chamber of Commerce. Richard Daves of South Wind- Meetings of the division are

sor Bank & Trust Co. has been conducted at the Manchester elected president of the group. Robin Bryant of the South mation is available from Daves Windsor branch, Savings Bank or Ms. Bryant.

Tolland Rental Shop To Move Downstairs

The owner of a hardware store and Taylor Rental Center in Tolland is planning to relocate the rental business to the lower level of the Towne Shoppes Plaza on Merrow Rd. (Rt. 195).

(Rt. 195). Duane A. Mathews, who has run the hardware and rental huminector from the same shon businesses from the same shop He and his wife, the former for three-and-a-half years, will offer just hardware in the main

Tax Expert To Talk At Banking Seminar

Bennett H. Pearl, an expert Pearl is employed by Aetna 195 Woodland St., \$60. in retirements and tax benefits, Life Insurance Co. of Hartford. Richard J. Zimmer III, will be guest speaker at the Further information on the repair fire damage at 31-33 Manchester State Bank's recep- reception/seminar is available Ridgewood St., \$3,000. tion/business seminars from Agostinelli at the bank, Harold J. Peck, demolish gar-Atty. Dennis J. O'Connor of Tuesday and Wednesday at tel. 646-4004. 30 Laurel St., Manchester, has Willie's Steak House.

become associate in law prac-Nathan Agostinelli, bank Earnings Down tice with Attys. Marvin Apter, president, said Pearl will speak Southern New England Middle Tpke., \$1,945. Philip P. Apter, and Nicholas at 3:30 p.m. each day about new Telephone Co. reports es- Harold Parent for John Serignese of East Hartford. laws on Individual Retirement timated earnings of 79 cents per McKeever, alterations at 61 O'Connor, married to the former Barbara Bolton of seminar will be for cor-1975, down 23 cents from the Arthur E. Hills, fence at 150 ; Manchester, holds bachelor's porations and partnerships, and same period a year ago and up 7 Greenwood Dr., \$170. and law degrees from the the Wednesday seminar for sole cents from the first quarter of Michael Kutcher, alterations proprietors and individuals. this year.

Manchester Week in Review OF EVENING Nurses, Hospital Signed Contract

A two-year contract was ratified ficials. He was fired without being this week between Local 6, Connec- give a reason and was unsuccessful in ticut Nurses Association and a state court attempt to retain his job. Manchester Memorial Hospital administration.

The agreement was reached after a also asked state officials "to deal im-24-hour marathon negotiating session mediately" with "destructive adheaded by federal and state ministrative practices" of Denison.

mediators The agreement ended several months of negotiations and averted a potential strike by the registered

The two-year contract includes a 20 per cent increase with increments over a 24-month period. Also in the contract are new clauses concerning maintenance membership and association visitation rights.

About 80 nurses who work less than 20 hours per week are seeking the CNA as its collective bargaining agent, a process which may take several months, a hospital spokesman

MCC Controversy

A simmering controversy at Manchester Community College erupted this week with the release of a report said to be damaging to MCC shortfall. President Ronald Denison and the announcement that a dismissed English the surplus funds can't be aplecturer will sue college officials. Denison Wednesday released the June 1974 report of a team in- available for appropriation. vestigating conditions at his former

school, Anka-Ramsey Community College in Coon Rapids, Minn. The report recommended Denison's Bids Sought termination as college president to cool off" the unsettled campus. Thursday, dismissed lecturer Buckland firehouse planned by the

"This has been a long and cards.

ANDOVER

Donna Holland

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The Board of Education

ticipation in an information sur-

vey pertaining to first aid being

The survey is being done by the Northeastern Connecticut

Emergency Medical Services

It informed the board it is in-

towns it represents.

tion and Welfare.

erested in promoting first aid

The council's activities are

funded by the State Department

of Health and the federal

George Park, program coor-

beginning of the school year.

Warranty Deeds

J.A. McCarthy Inc. to Peter 000.

Hawthorne St., \$32,200.

Franklin St., \$200.

ty on Shepard Dr., \$51,900.

Army & Navy Club, tem-

Frank Shukis, alterations at

porary tent at 1090 Main St.,

age at 18 Crestwood Dr., \$150.

Olga Mon, alterations at 373 E.

at 291 Wetherell St., \$350.

Walter J. Bobowski for Mrs.

the opinion survey that will July 14

department of Health, Educa-tributed July 9.

part of a 15-point program of 78 Marjorie Circle has been

being implemented in the 30 named editor of the University

dinator, said they would like to statewide publication in the in-

The council will send letters There will be no town clerk

to parents informing them of evening office hours Monday,

distribute questionnaires at the terest of classified personnel.

aught in public schools.

granted permission for par-

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Gardner gained support of a local faculty organization at MCC, which

Surplus Debated

Republican Town Director Carl Zinsser expressed pleaure at the \$300,000 General Fund surplus predicted for 1974-1975, but disappointment that directors didn't know it was coming when the 1975-1976 budget was adopted and tax rate raised 1.35 mills.

Zinsser asked Town Manager Robert Weiss to explain the surplus and when he knew about it. He also asked for an August agenda item for earmarking the surplus for town services which were reduced or eliminated in the 1975-1976 budget.

Weiss replied he didn't know there'd be a surplus until the end of the 1974-1975 year on June 30 and, in fact, was worried during budgetmaking there might be a revenue

Weiss said the town charter states propriated until the town audit completed and the funds declared

Bids were being sought this week for constructing the controversial James Gardner announced plans to town at N. Main St. and Tolland Tpke. file a federal lawsuit against Denison The bids will be opened July 24 at the and other state community college of- Municipal Building.

Papers in the town clerk's office reveal the collector of revenue has filed liens against 130 properties for unpaid 1974-1975 taxes. A public hearing on rezoning of 78

acres off Tolland Tpke. near the East Hartford line to Industrial was postponed to Aug. 11 after the applicant tried to amend his application at the Monday night public hearing. The Eighth Utilities District aban

doned its proposal to relocate the old D.A.R. water fountain in the North End, due to overwhelmingly adverse reaction, mainly from D.A.R members. Citing a rise in bicycle-related ac-

cidents, Police Chief Robert Lannan announced reinstatement of the bike safety program started by Manchester Police last summer.

Lannan called in the state's attorney's office to investigate the apparent theft of "an amount of money from police headquarters last weekend

People

Republican Hillery Gallagher resigned this week from the Manchester Board of Directors. effective Sept. 1, citing unavoidable conflicts with his advanced schooling at Boston University. His replacement for the unexpired

term to November will be endorsed in August by the Republican Town Committee. Gallagher is the third director elected in 1973 to resign from the nine-member board. The others were Democrats Anthony Pietrantonio and John Tani. Other people news:

Mrs. Mary LeDuc of 162 Homestead St. was elected president of the

auxiliary of the Dilworth-Cornell Quey Post, American Legion. After an absence of 17 years, Masar Saur of Manchester left for Japan, "duty-bound" to visit her brother's grave and search for remaining R. Lee Watkins, vice president of Watkins Bros. Inc., was selected a

director of the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce for 1975-1976.

Sports Golf occupied the sports spotlight

with baseball this week, with Pat Natalie, the former Patty Torza, establishing a course record for women, a par-73 round, at Manchester Country Club.

Later she came back to defeat Joan King for the Women's Division Club Championship after an absence of two years. It was her fifth club title, a

Mt, Nebo's athletic complex was renamed Matthew Moriarty Field to honor the man who has seen that adult and American Legion baseball has been kept alive for more than three decades.

Little League baseball regular season play produced champions: Lawyers in the International, Miles Auto in the National, and Dillon Ford in the American. The three are now battling for the town title.

Moriarty Bros, wound up with a perfect 9-0 record in the first round of he Hartford Twilight League. Softball play is in the home stretch with spirited races for championship

laurels in all nine leagues.

Ellington Mail To Go Through Town Post Office Starting July 19, Ellington residents have had Rockville March 1971 by town officials, the attention of postal officials Hatheway credited Paul

delivery through the Ellington differed from their Ellington ment Act Program (CDAP) the spring of 1973. Post Office, Postmaster Earl addresses on such things as report in 1972 strongly During those periods the late ford), and Joseph Donahue of Hatheway has announced. drivers' licenses and credit recommended the action.

complicated procedure which is Hatheway said the first ap- He said Tolland residents now a reality," Hatheway said. proach to attempt to correct were in a similar position and Heretofore, many Ellington this problem was made in the matter was again brought to have the system changed, vey."

within the school system.

Anne Dallaire

of Connecticut's newsletter to

Storrs campus and branches.

classified personnel of the

The first issue of the

Classified Bull Sheet was dis-

Mrs. Horton also is writing a

column for the Atalanta, a

No Office Hours

terested in promoting first aid education in local schools as Mrs. Marilyn Walsh Horton fraining Circle has been Hebron Recreation Commis-

proved communications and the Elementary School.

about making first aid instruc- The program, if im- at this time. tion available to their children plemented, will give basic first He added, "Also, the plan William Montgomery, Broad aid instruction to Grade 5 could be accomplished now un- Brook; and Matty Salvo, officer The survey is one part of a students. Other instruction is der the terms of the national in charge at Stafford Springs plan that will include training being proposed for the older contract with the various crafts Post Office. He also said he has for ambulance, fire and police students but Garde 5 is the only in the postal service, without received bipartisan support of personnel, expanded and im- one affected in Andover

The Hebron recreation

from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.-

The Walt Disney movie being shown at the Gilead Hill

Elementary School Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. is "So Dear To My

Heart." The movie "Dumbo"

was to have been shown on this

date, but won't be available for

AL Delegates

The Jone-Keefe-Batson Post

95 American Legion delegates

to the 57th annual American

Legion Department of Connec-

Hebron viewers until August

residents will have all mail mailing addresses which and the Community Develop- of both Ellington and Tolland in Donovan, postmaster of the

Sen. Thomas Dodd, Rep. the District Office for helping Robert Steele, and Sens. to iron out complicated details Abraham Ribicoff and Lowell and helping implement "a very Weicker Jr. also worked to exhaustive and convincing sur-Hatheway said

Sectional Service Center (Hart-

He noted that the fact that He said also that the plan to School May Teach First Aid numbers and Tolland is in-stituting a similar program is not have worked without the of prime importance in making consent and mutual agreement determine how parents feel purchase of needed equipment. the plan feasible to implement of Burt Frazier, Tolland postmaster: Wilton Lisk, Vernor jeopardizing job security, the project from Ellington's wages, or placing undue First Selectwoman Janet Batt hardship on the transferred per- and from Selectman Francis Prichard.

Mrs. Horton Edits Newsletter Movie Changed

Anderson.

Marshall Parker.

The delegates to the 55th an- ball at the Hilton.

ticut are Cmdr. Malcolm nual American Legion Parker, Richard M. Grant, Auxiliary Department of Howard Grant and Russell Connecticut are Mrs. Geraldine Grant, unit president; and Mrs. Croston, George Brault and Lucille Holbrook and Mrs. Evelvn Croston.

The convention is being held The convention, at the Hartat the Hartford-Sheraton Hotel, ford Hilton, will conclude Thursday through Saturday. Saturday with an installation



2.0

Robert J. and Dona M. Geof- at 34 Cole St., \$1,450.

208 N. Elm St., \$5,500. Helena Nelson, swimming

froy to Richard J. and Mary T. Bidwell Home Improvement French Rd., \$150. Kenny, property at 33 S. Co. for Carl Anderson, Economy Home Improvealterations at 290 School St., \$2,- ment for Raymond Oullette, alterations at 9 Emerson St., J. and Judith L. McGee, proper- Duane L. White, swimming \$1,000.

S. Joseph Presti, tool shed at Terri Ivaniski, alterations at Building Permits 58 Crestwood Dr., \$200. 101-109 Center St., \$1,500. E. Ritchie for George and Harold Parent for Roy demolish two-car garage at 5 Jane Crockett, alterations at Griffin, alterations at 30 E.

---open every monday! ^{\$1.66} connecticut souvenir trays a wonderful vacation memento! BULKAN dollar's worth a the miracle of main street dollar downtown manchester

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PUBLIC RECORDS Milton K. Adams, alterations pool at 522 Wetherell St., \$2,000. M.L. Hilton, tool shed at 6

pool at 97 E. Middle Tpke., \$250. Bond Construction Co. for

Middle Tpke., \$1,850.

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Improvement Noted Each Year

Talk about improvement. Elsie Crockett, a late comer to the game of golf, won the Class C Championship two years ago at the Manchester Country Club. Last year she annexed the Class B crown. This week, Mrs. Crockett continued her winning ways by taking the First Flight title in the Club Championship Tournament on the 19th hole against Rose LaPolt. Previously Mrs. Crockett edged Alice Ansaldi on the 19th hole in the semifinals. Look out Pat Natalie!...Speaking of Pat Natalie, the former Patty Torza, the physical education teacher has resigned her job in Massachusetts and as accepted a similar post at Gilbert High in Winsted. Her 'boss' will be Moe Morhardt, former Manchester High athlete and Chicago Cub baseball player, who is the school's director of athletics as well as varsity baseball coach...Mrs. Natalie was recently married to a Hartford fireman, Richard Natalie. The couple is residing in Hartford. Joan King, who lost in the Club Championship finals to Pat Natalie this week at the Manchester Country Club, is residing in South Windsor. Don Blackburn of the New England Whalers is house-hunting in Machester. His pretty wife is anxious to join the teaching faculty at Manchester Community College and has been interviewed for a position. Blackburn is one of the real veterans in the World Hockey Association after many seasons in the National Hockey League...Bob Neumeier of the Whalers' front office staff reports season ticket sales have gone over the 4,000 mark and enough 20-game ticket plans have been sold to assure at least 5,000 pre-game ticket sales for every home game ... When Ray Peck and Phil Burgess stage the annual Jimmy Fund softball benefit Aug. 19 at Fitzgerald Field, the main attraction will bring together the New England Whalers and an all-star media team.

Record Season for Aces

"The way things are going, this will be a record for holes-in-one in one season at the Country Club," Alex Hackney reports. To date a dozen have been recorded...Credit Edna Hilinski, match referee, with speeding up play in the Women's Club hampionship finals. t required just five-and-one-half hours to play 31 holes...Bob Tedford has been named part-time recreation director for the Town of Ellington, effective Sept. 1. A baseball, basketball and soccer letter-winner at Ellington High, Tedford will graduate from Eastern Connecticut State College in December. His dad, Bob, was a fine basketball player 25 years ago with the Guards in the Eastern League...Ron Ryan, ex-coach of the New England Whalers and current chief scout, reports every member of the squad is now represented by an agent. "Tom Earl was the exception last year," Ryan said over the luncheon table. Agents received anywhere from 15 per cent and up for every player contract they negiotate, Ryan said. Bot Wolff, the well-known Boston attorney and player agent, represented several Whalers a year ago ... Fenway Park in Boston is known as an action park and anyone who has watched the Red Sox play this season at Fenway has to agree. The Red Sox have specialized in being involved in cliff-hangers to date ... New York Jets open their preseason training camp Tuesday at Hofstra and the New York Giants launch sessions today at Pace University in Westchester County. Workouts will be at 10 and 3:30 daily for the Giants and 9:30 and 3 for the Jets. Each will be of two-hour duration ... Work on the new Yankee Stadium is progressing on schedule and the Yankees hope to start moving into stadium offices shortly after the new year ... The New England Patriots report to the UMass campus Friday.

End of the Line

With the appearance of Pele scheduled Aug. 1 at Dillon Stadium in Hartford, the Hartford Bicentennials report an advanced sale of tickets has gone over the 7,000 mark. Additional seats will be installed for the game against the New York Cosmos and Bic officials are hoping for a turnout of over 15,000...Riverside Park will feature the annual 500-lap classic tonight. Each stock car will be allowed to . carry a maximum 22 gallons of fuel. Racing starts at 7:30 ... Fred Lynn, a sure-fire candidate for Rookie-of-the-Year honors in the American League, claims playing baseball at USC was equivalent to being in the minor leagues...Have a nice weekend.

Yankee Conference Out Senior Interence Out Senior II Ann Pratson, Mary For UMass Hoop Team White 57 (John Feeney 16, Joe Stakiewicz 12), Eagles 39 (Chip Donnelly 11). Fani's 74 (White 57 (John Feeney 16, Joe Stakiewicz 12), Eagles 39 (Chip Donnelly 11). Fani's 74 (Watanche of sub-par rounds and broken records. Wite structure of sub-par rounds and broken records.

this proposed change in our beginning in 1976. Massachusetts is dropping 'basketball program. And the Indians 64 (Sherman 16,

Athletic Director Frank University of Massachusetts McInerney announced Friday more visibility asnd recognition the Minutemen will join the newly formed Eastern Indepen-dent Collegiate Basketball EICBL teams will play at

League, which also will include least seven league games the in Duquesne, George Washington, 1975-76 and increase to a Penn State, Pittsburgh, minimum of 10 the following Rutgers, Villanova and West season. The Minutemen have been in teams have agreed to play in

the Minutemen have been in the Yankee Conference 27 years and have dominated over the past decade. Since Jack Leaman took over the squad in 1967, the Minutemen have won seating capacity. or shared the conference crown seven times. Last season, Massachusetts was 18-7 in Girls' Senior regular season play and par-ticipated in the National Invita. Softball League tion tournament."

McInerney said the switch was made with the backing of Field as Trader World Antiques the university administration. "The constituency of the un-"The constituency of the un-

Colleen MacGillvary with three

its for the winners and Nella

leigher who had four for the

Arms. Lisa Taylor and Robin

class for the losers. The An-

ues are undefeated in five

IN IN THE SUN EDS - PICNIC -EACH - VACATION Eldridge were in the three-hit RTHUR DRUG

Breaking a close, exciting and tense game open with five runs in the last nning, the Lawyers sent Miles Auto to the sidelines last night in the Town Little League Tournament at Leber Field by an 8-1 score.

Lawyers Win 8-1

In L.L. Tourney

The big Lawyer uprising was started by Vernal Arnum's triple

down the rightfield line. Ken Marshall

followed with a shot down the same

area, also for three bases.An error

saw Marshall tally. Dom Sumislaski

walked and Spears singled to center

The Auto Sales averted a shutout by

tallying once in the third frame on

singles by John Tyschen and Tom

Schnacker, a passed ball and an in-

Spears collected two hits for the

winners. Sumislaski had a perfect

night with a single on the game's first

pitch and then three successive walks.

for two more runs.

field out.

The International League regular season champions will now face Dillon Ford's American League winners next week, date to be announced. It's a double elimination

Shawn Spears hurled a fine threehitter and his mates backed him up with asolid six-hit offense. The winners tallied single markers

in the first, fourth and fifth frames before the final explosion.



John Tyschen of Miles Out in Play at Home Shawn Spears Covered Plate. Catcher is Lawyers' Dean Page

Wide-Open Finish Seen in Scotland The Rec Department will sponsor a free soccer clinic Friday, at 10 a.m. at The Congars tripped up

SATURDAY 1:55 Red Sox vs. Rangers WTIC Cards 4:30 (8, 40) British Golf weather and wooed the bookie Friday's third round of the Stars

SUNDAY Rangers, WTIC

4:30 (3) Women's Golf 4:30 (8) Tennis: Smith-King vs. Laver-Goolagong 11:30 (22) Tennis All-Stars

SENIOR 4

2:15 (22, 30) Dodgers vs. CARNOUSTIE, Scotland (UPI) - Bobby Cole wanted more of the same sea breezes, Jack Nicklaus prayed for 3:30 (3) USA-Russia Track gale force winds and Johnny Miller forgot about the weather and wooed the bookies.

11:30 (22, 30) Tennis All- finish this oldest of golf classics Hale Irwin, in that order. has seen.

Joe Martens 20, Don Soucier 19), Beau's 33 (Mike Taggart smoke with the title and \$16,500 in pocket money. Soucier the Open record will be broken. The Open record will be broken. The Open record will be broken. The Open record will be broken.

rounds at 208, 12-under par. But play-off." at least 10 players were within The bookies took his advice to

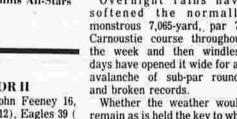
2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. noustie record, 282 set in 1953 African who sank a 10-foot birand tied by Billy Casper in 1968 die putt at 18 for a second 2:00 Yanks vs. Twins, WINF was as good as dead. Arnold straight six-under-par 66 and Palmer's open record, 276 in the lead. "I'm used to this as the American League's 1962 and equalled by Tom weather now." Weiskopf two years ago, was "When conditions are bad, Tuesday's All-Star game in the next mark in range. your playing experience Overnight rains have counts," said Nicklaus, five Earlier, Dark had in

Open 7:55 Yanks vs. Twins, WINF 104th British Open set the stage for perhaps the most wide open winners-Nicklaus, Miller and

"I hope it stays the same," Ben Hogan's 72-hole Car- said Cole, the 27-year-old South Manager Alvin Dark Friday picked Vida Blue from his own Oakland A's starting pitcher for

softened the normally strokes behind Cole's 204. "I'd dicated he would await un-monstrous 7,065-yard, par 72 like to see the conditions a bit til Sunday before making Carnoustie course throughout changed. We can't have four his selection between Blue Two three-run innings led

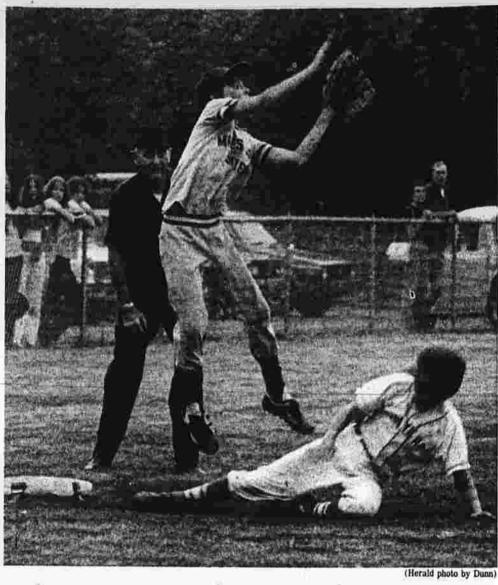
AMHERST, Mass. (UPI) – The Yankee Conference will be has been most responsive in Doe Martens 20, Don Soucier 19), Beau's 33 (Mike Taggart 12, Dave Bidwell 13). Joe Martens 20, Don Soucier 19), Beau's 33 (Mike Taggart 12, Dave Bidwell 13). Joe Martens 20, Don Soucier 19, Beau's 33 (Mike Taggart 12, Dave Bidwell 13). up my mind to start Vida."



McInerney said all league



Part of Crowd at Fitzgerald Field for Softball Benefit WTIC Downed WDRC, 16-8, to Raise Money for New Hope Manor Last Night



Lawyers' Shawn Spears Slides Safely into Third Base Jim Ferrari of Miles Awaits Throw. Ump is Ed McKeever

Formals Remain Unbeaten

Two-hit pitching by Gail Butler and a strong 11-hit attack led undefeated Formals Inn Penquins to a 10-3 decision over East Hampton last night t Fitzgerald Field.

Five runs in the third inning started the locals' scoring after the Bell Ringers had taken a 1-0 led in the second

(Heraid photo by Dunn) Lisa Schwartz and Nancy Downing had two-run hits in the big frame. Coleen Shane also drove in two markers. The contest was part of the twinbill to help raise funds for New Hope Manor.

are reminded to wear their a 7-4 record. soccer shirts.

Blue Named

OAKLAND (UPI) -

Legion Blanked, 2-0

Single runs in the first and third inning proved to be all the scoring as East Hartford dropped the Manchester American Legion last night in a Zone Eight game in East Hartford, 2-0.

George Frothingham outpitched Bruce Ballard in gaining the decision. Each allowed just two hits. Bob Almouist doubled in Mike Furlong in the first stanza and the latter singled in the second marker in third as East won its 11th game in 12 zone starts.

Manchester's record e fell to 5-4. The locals entertain Ellington Sunday afternoon at

Moriarty Field at 2.

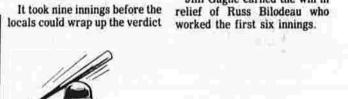
Collegians Stage Rally To Upset Bristol Nine

Winding up on the right side of the ledger for the third time this seventh to tie matters at the League play last night was Pacing the offense were Paul The Rec Department will Manchester Community Placido and Mike Walsh with

Manchester High. The clinic Bristol, 8-5, at St. Thomas with drove in the tying runs. will be conducted by the Hart- one of its better offensive ford Bicentennials. All players showings. The Bell Towners in the ninth made the comein the Youth Soccer Leagues lead the National Division with f rom-behind victory possible.

two hits each. The former also Friday, at 10 a.m. at The Cougars tripped up Sullivan's single in the seventh Placido's bases loaded double

Jim Gagne earned the win in





REC sion at Keeney Field last night. in defeat. Brad Wheatley collected three hits and Frank Dinucci, Bill Morse and Larry Morin two Dave Minor added two more.

INDY INDY Two-run rally in the seventh the to tie-breaking run in the inning powered the BA Club to a first extra frame. Jeff Maxwell 7-6 verdict over Bonanza Steak and Leo Williamsone each had last night at Nike. Last night at Nike. Kevin Kravontka and Butch Jack Burg paced the losers with Kevin Kravonka and Baten Hurley each stroked three bingles for the BA's and Jack O'Brien added two more as his O'Brien added two more as his

NIKE

(Herald photo by Dunn) Field.

of Dick Coll, Tom Vecsey, Miles Boutilier led the losers Jerry Robataill and Al Fyler of with two safeties each.

the winners and Barry Silva came up with two more. Chris Naylor, Rich Bolbrock, Jeff the week and then windless still days for a British Open. days have opened it wide for an avalanche of sub-par rounds and broken records. Miller recaptured his putting touch and was only two strokes off the lead after a 66. May broken records. May broken re

1, behind a solid 21-hit offense. Setting the pace was Charlie Whitehouse with a homer, two Five runs in the second inning doubles and a single: Larry constituted the Hartford Greene homered and added National Bank's scoring output three singles and Stan for the night but CBT held the Alexander and Wes Barrett upper hand in the battle of each stroked three hits for the banks with a pair of four-run in- Glass crew. Mike Escavich and ninngs included in a 10-5 deci- Rich Girard each had two hits

CANDLELIGHT Pitchers and defense each. John Neuner led the Moriarty Bros. last night at featured as Dick's nipped losers with three blows and Robertson Park, 3-2, in eight in-

nings. Pacing the well-played game

by Ed Litwin with two doubles Thirteen proved unlucky for the 72's last night as 13 runs and 13 hits were not enough to defeat M&M Pizza. The latter scoring 14 times at the Nike Jim Leber and Bob McLucas Field. were in the two-hit group for Three hits rattled off the bats the Arms. John Kozicki and

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By United Press Internationa American League Standings

	Cast		
	W.	11.	pct.
Boston	- 48	37	565
Milwaukee	- 45	41	523
New York	- 45	41	523
Baltimore	- 41	42	494
Cleveland	38	46	452
Detroit	37	47	.440
21220	Nest	1	
	w.	L	pet.
Oakland		32	624
Kansas City	47	39	.547
Chicago	39	44	470
Texas	41	47	495
California	40	49	419
Minnesota	39	48	
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New York 4 Minnesota 3, 2nd, night. Saltimore 4 Oakland 0, night Cleveland 5 California 3, nigh Saturday's Games

All Times EDT Texas (Hargan 64) at Boston 10-6), 2 p.m. Baltimore (Palmer 13-5) at Oakland (Perry 3-7), 4:30 p.m. Minnesota (Hughes 7-7) at New York Hunter 12-8), 8 p.m. Chicago (Kaat 13-5) at (Slaton 7-8), 8:30 p.m. Detroit (LaGrow 5-8) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 95), 8:30 p.m.

Cleveland (Eckersley 5-2) at Californa (Ryan 10-8), 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games Texas at Boston Baltimore at Oakland Chicago at Milwaukee Minnesota at New York Detroit at Kansas City **Cleveland at California**

National League Standing

Pittsburgh Philadelphia New York St. Louis Chicago Montreal 54 32 62 48 39 552 6% 43 40 518 1 40 44 .475 1 w. l. pct. g.b. 59 29 .670 — Cincinnati Los Angeles San Francisco 49 40 551 10⁴/s 40 46 465 18 San Diego 40 48 .455 19 37 48 435 20% Atlanta Houston 32 58 356 28

Friday's Results Chicago & San Francisco 6 Atlanta 2 Montreal 1, 10 innings, night Los Angeles 6 St. Louis 5, night Philadelphia 2 Houston 1, night Pittsburgh 6 San Diego 2, 1st, twilight Pittsburgh 5 San Diego 0, 2ad, night Cincinnati 4 New York 3, 1st, twilight

Cincinnati 4 New York 1, 2nd, night Saturday's Games (All Times EDT) (All Times EDT) San Francisco (Caldwell 5-8) at Chicago (Reuschel 5-9), 2:15 p.m. Los Angeles (Downing 20) at St. Louis (McGlothen 10-6), 2:15 p.m.

Montreal (Scherman 0-2 and Fryman 6-6) at Atlanta (Morton 9-9 and Easterly 1-3), 2, 6:06 p.m. New York (Stone 2-1) at Cincinnati

(Darcy 45), 7 p.m. San Diego (Jones 11-5) at Pittsburgh rett 5-2), 7:00 p.m. Philadelphia (Schueler 3-1) at Hous-

ton (Richard 6-3), 8:35 p.m. Sunday's Games Montreal at Atlanta

New York at Cincinnati Philadelphia at Houston San Diego at Pittsburgh San Francisco at Chicago Los Angeles at St. Louis

WILLEAGUE N.L. Races One-Sided, **Southpaws Set Pace**

By United Press International Leading Batters (based on 200 at bats) National League g ab r h pct. Madlock Chi 77 311 44 110 354

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	Morgan, Cin	81	282	58	98	.348
	Sanguillen, Pitt	75	272	31	91	.335
	Simmons, St.L	82	289	44	96	.332
	Parker, Pitt	75	278	41	92	.331
	Cash, Phil	87	367	63	120	.327
Ŀ,	Watson, Hou	82	306	38	99	.324
	Joshua, SF	66	254	37	82	.323
	Garvey, LA	89	373	48	119	.319
	Brock, St.L	77	304	51	97	.319
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		8	ab	r.	h	pct.
	Carew, Minn	80	296	54	110	.372
	Lynn, Bos	77	276	50	94	.341
	Hargrove, Tex	77	271	49	- 92	.339
	Munson, NY	83	315	46	102	324
	Washington, Oak	83	328	51	104	.317
	McRae, KC	85	329	42	103	.314
	Hisle, Minn	60	220	34	- 69	.314
	Maddox, NY	55	218	36	67	.307
	Yastrzemski, Bos	83	299	55	-90	.301
	Singleton, Balt	80	298	46	89	.209
	Chalk, Cal	85	291	34	87	.299
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American League: Bonds, NY 20: Clev, Horton, Det and Scott, Mil 16.

NY 59; Watson, Hou and Simmons, St.L.

American League: Lynn, Bos 67; Horton, Det 62; Rice, Bos 59; May, Balt

Pitching (Based on most victories)

Solton, LA 138; Messersmin, LA 126; Saved 11 and won three, picted the first the control the windcats. On the solution of the windcats, on the solution of the windcats. On the windcats, on the solution of the windcats, on the solution of the windcats. Reuss, Pitt and McGlothen, St.L 10-6; Reuss, Pitt and McGlothen, St. 10-6: Matlack, NY 10-7. American League: Palmer, Balt and Kaat, Chi 13-5; Blue, Oak 12-7; Hunter, and in the nightcap he worked 1 scored Marty Perez with the

\$1,000 quartz watch as his 21 2-3 innings. He also has not 'faced only two batters and

SCORE Sox Batters Bail Out Staff BOARD Again With Help from Wind

home. Boston breezed past Texas,

11-8, Friday night for its fifth straight. The victory, coupled with a loss by Milwaukee and a doubleheader split by New York, gave the Red Sox a 3 1-2game lead over the Yankees pretty good job under the wind "In this park I like to pitch relief help from all star Rich and Brewers in the American League East.

The wind streak has advanced Boston's home record from 19-21 at the start of the home stay to 24-21.

the top of the fourth inning, began playing the southwesterwinds. Cecil Cooper was credited with a double when the gusts handcuffed Ranger left ielder Mike Hargrove on a fly to short left. He scored on Rick Burleson's double down the

third base line. The wind also pushed Fred Lynn's fifth inning liner against the wall for a double that set up smiled Johnson. two more runs. And Bernie Carbo put Boston ahead in the sixth with a high fly to left center that the 15 mile an hour wind homer put Boston ahead, 7-6 and the Sox added four more in the eighth to offset Toby Harrah's two-run homer in the

final five innings.

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conditions," Said Johnson."With matter how I get it." has for some time, it hasn't

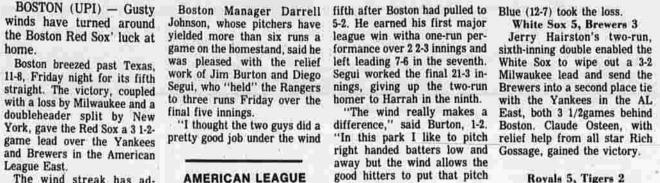
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Boston's Bob Heise Down and Out

Ump Larry McCoy Has Just Called Out Red Sox Batter

NEW YORK (UPI) - The Carolina League, has been Phillies to victory over the



against the wall. "But I'm glad to win no The Red Sox, trailing 5-1 after the wind blowing out the way it Each team was to use its ace (7-5) went the distance in this aefternoon's third game scattering eight hits as the

of the series. is Luis Tiant, 11-8, Royals snapped the Tigers' win-Pitching at Fenway Park was scheduled against ning streak at nine. Buck Marwith the breezes blowing over Ferguson Jenkins, 10-9. Boston tinez's sacrifice fly, capping a the short left field wall has been lefty Bill Lee will miss the two-run Royals fourth, proved even tougher for opponents. series because of the flu which to be the game-winner against While Boston pitchers have scratched him from a loser Mickey Lolich (10-6).

Orioles 4, Athletics 0 way we've been hitting." Mark Belanger smacked a a two-run inside-the-park

two-run homer and Tommy homer in the seventh inning to The Boston bats were silent Davis drove home two other give the Indians their 12th early in the game as the runs with a single and a straight win over the Angels at Bost Rangers displayed the long-ball sacrifice fly as the Orioles, Anaheim since July of 1973. offense. Jeff Burroughs behind the four-hit shutout Manning's homer, which sailed deposited barely on top of the rammed his 18th homer with a pitching of Mike Torrez, over the heads of colliding 37-foot high wall. The three-run runner aboard in the first and streaked to their 11th win in the Angel outfielders Mickey Mike Cubbage lofted his fourth last 15 games. For the Orioles, Rivers and Dave Collins, came home run with one man on in finally starting to move in the after the Indians had tied the AL East, the win put them one score 3-3 on consecutive Burton came on in relief of game under .500. Designated doubles by Frank Duffy and Dick Drago at the start of the All Star Game starter Vida John Lowenstein.

> Yankees' Medich Hit Hard

Royals 5, Tigers 2

Indians 5, Angels 3

Rookie Rick Manning ripped

NE YORK (UPI) - Bert Blyleven saw a doctor and eems to have solved his itching problems, but Doc Mi fedich has yet to find himself this season. Blyleven, who sat out three

weeks in June with a shoulder tear, won his seventh game as the Minnesota Twins hammered the New York Vankees and starter Medich for an 11-1 victory Friday night in the first game of a The Yanks rebounded in the

nightcap as Jim Mason drove in (UPI photo) a run and scored another to give New York a 4-3 triumph. Blyleven, 7-4, showed every sign of having recovered from his injury as he went the distance, allowing six hits, striking out six and walking

none. Medich, 7-11, went to the showers after only 1 1-3 innings in which he was shelled for five runs, three of them earned. The man who pitched on opening day for the Yankees and was touted as a probable 20-game winner this season now seems more likely to lose that

two division races of the perhaps an even bigger surprise Astros. Luzinski, who had a "He's having a lot of trouble National League are since he previously had no perfect 4-for-4, homered to lead keeping his pitches down," said becoming as one-sided as a major league experience. off the sixth for what proved to Yankee Manager Bill Virdon,



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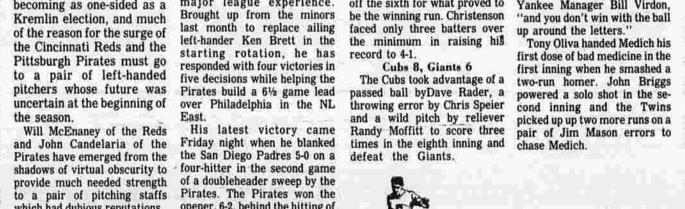
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Getting a pair of goals in each

MIDGET reward for scoring major given up a home run in 54 1-3 in-league baseball's one millionth nings. Phillies 2, Astros 1 Getting a pair of goals in each MIDGET Standings - Apollos 9-2-1, All-Star game in Milwaukee's spent most of last season with County Stadium this Tuesday. Salem of the Class A Western Larry Christenson carried the Glen Wilson were the early Comets 0-11-1.



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which had dubious reputations. opener, 6-2, behind the hitting of Dave Parker, who went 3-for-4 Bench, Cin 19: Stargell, Pitt 16: Foster, Cin, Kingman, NY, Schmidt, Phil and Parker, Pitt 15. season, has developed into one about three, maybe four years of the top relievers in the to reach the majors," said Jackson, Oak and Burroughs, Tex 18; of the top relievers in the to reach the majors, said Mayberry, KC 17; Lynn, Bos, Hendrick, majors this year and has been Candelaria, who lowered his one of the big reasons the Reds ERA to 2.60. "I guess I was National League: Luzinski, Phil 76; currently lead the Los Angeles lucky I'm a left-hander. But, I National League: Luzinski, Fmil 70; Bench, Cin 73; Morgan, Cin 80; Staub, NY 59; Watson, Hou and Simmons, St.L. NL West. always felt I could beat anyone anywhere. I've always had conanywhere. I've always had con- Goals by Ted Brashier, Eric counted for the final two in the

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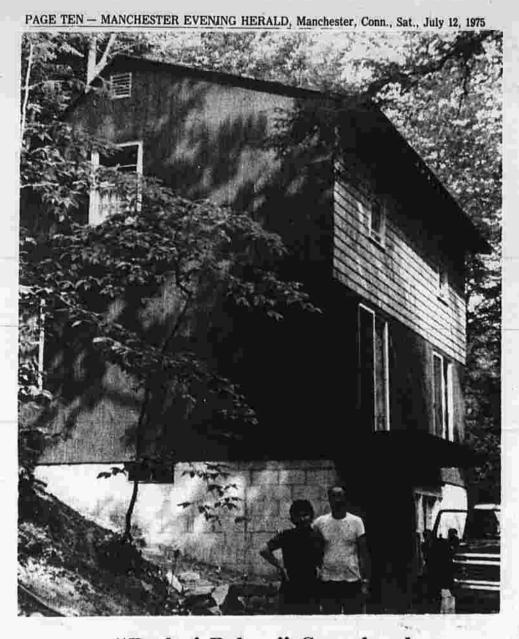
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"Parlas' Palace" Completed

Terry and Leonardo Parla stand in front of their six-room house in the Vermont woods near Brattleboro. The frame of "Parlas' Palace" as their friends call it was erected in the three-day, Memorial Day weekend of May 25, 1974 by the Parlas and nearly three dozen friends. He has now brought it to an almost finished state including the inside. The vacation home is nearly as big as their home at 55 Bruce Rd., he said. Almost all the work has been done by the Parlas and their friends on weekends and vacations over a two-year period. (Photo courtesy of Elaina Vira, another Parla friend)

State Red Tape Tries Comedian's Patience

ROBERT LAMBERT HARTFORD (UPI) - Even a with key witnesses, including spector he hired, failed to Walter testified he had talked comedian with a sense of the two of the three real estate protect his interests and the to her about the house, she was absurd can lose patience with governmental red tape.

Ask Godfrey Cambridge. He's trying to get the help of Connecticut authorities to deal with \$125,000 home he bought but grief.

Cambridge Friday said he was angry about the increasing length of a Real Estate Commission hearing into the Cambridge is Job," she said. American Farm Realty Agen- testify, at the next session, home. The hearing is the representation and fraud in the a great effort to see that the Joseph H. Beilin and a former year-old commission.

"I'll stay until justice is done," a weary Cambridge said in the transaction as well as Later, Mrs. Cambridge told the house.

completed within a year.

funded by the state.

\$22,000 allocation.

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the former owner, yet to such as faulty plumbing and dergoing tests for cancer. Cambridge, accompanied by Agent Richard D. Walter in the conditions of the house, his wife Audrey, who is his testified that he had forwarned Mrs. Cambridge said, the famibusiness agent, left to return to the Cambridges about the ly intends to stay. that has brought him nothing Rochester, N.Y., where he has "deteriorated condition" of the "I intend to make l'Orso e a role as the messenger in the sprawling house, located on a Tigre my fortress," she said. Neil Simon play, "God's wooded lot near the New York Even the name, meaning the Favorite."

attorney who represented him time of the closing.

need for a disposal area, the suggested Bolton join with vices if needed.

man, reported on his meeting with other towns in finding an emotional and tense subject.

The hearing was recessed others, including a building in- newsmen that at one point when agents involved in the deal and house was full of costly defects in a Houston hospital unheating and a poor well.

State border.

"I believe in real life, Mr. Walter, employed by propriate, she said. Still to Cambridge has charged mis- cy, Inc., said that he had made scheduled for Aug. 11, is agent purchase of the 14-room house terms of a sales contract for the agent, Norma E. Forcelli. Also last Thanksgiving. He said the house were lived up to by the called to testify was Berneice Wygant, the former owner of

Bolton Dump Decision Waits State Study Before making any decision Connecticut are not good. Members of the Bolton won't be sitting tight from now on what to do about Bolton's At the meeting it was Woman's Club offered their ser- until then, we will be working."

Board of Selectmen will wait to neighboring towns in the an- Dreselly said he was advised the Andover Disposal Area. learn the results of a Captiol ticipation of losing its present by the DEP not to appoint a At a spring town meeting in Region study on solid waste, use of the Andover Disposal dump study committee, but to Andover, its residents voted to have the selectmen themselves end the joint usage by June 30, use of the Andover Disposal Bolton was told it should handle it. He said disposal 1976. Dreselly said there is a David Dreselly, first select- make a strong effort to join areas are an extremely possibility Bolton would ask Andover to consider allowing balance in the account. with Joseph Boran and others interim solution to its problem. Dreselly asked the club Bolton to continue use of the from the Deparment of En- Several studies are now being members if they knew how area on an interim basis.

Area.

budgeted.

vironmental Protection (DEP) done by various groups and all Bolton residents felt about Andover sent Bolton a consolid waste management. will be coordinated before 100% pickup. He said if the tract for its use of the area for The allocation of \$22,000 for Bolton makes a decision on a town contracted for it, it would fiscal 1975-1976 and it is Bolton for an engineering study disposal area. The Board of be cheaper than the amount of disposal area facilities and Directors in Manchester in-\$100,000 for the Capitol Region formed Bolton it had voted not paying for private collection. tract calls for a \$26,000 annual for a solid waste study were dis- to permit Bolton residents to He said, in essence, Bolton charge. Bolton residents residents are paying twice for budgeted \$22,000 for the disfunded by the state. Dreselly said the decision disposal of their garbage; posal area for that period. Upon completion of the was made as the directors did through their taxes and either The selectmen approved t

The selectmen approved the Capitol Region study, Bolton not want, nor did they feel for private collection or taking payment of \$10,466 to Andover for is use of the area from for it to decide on how to use its creased traffic. Dreselly said Leon Rivers, selectman, said January through June 1975.

COURT CASES

reckless driving changed to

lane, \$15 and unnecessary

noise, \$15; Glenn J. Trahan, 19,

Rosewood Dr., Vernon, un-

Richard M. Deming, 4

Blueberry Circle, Ellington,

failure to carry registration, \$3.

failure to carry license, \$3, and

Gaylon London, 23, Diane

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necessary noise, \$5.

mirror, nolled.

failure to drive established

COMMON PLEAS COURT cluded: Benjamin R. Gagne, 19, of 33 Montauk Dr., Vernon, (Geographical Area 19) (Rockville Session)

The cases of Vincent Kies of 56 Peterson Rd., Vernon and Chester Knybel of 206 Skinner Rd., Vernon, both charged with several counts of housing code violations, were continued to Aug. 13 by Judge Francis

Kies was charged with six counts of violations at 5 Cherry license and failure to have 95 Union St., Rockville, Knybel was charged with seven Dr., Vernon, improper passing, violations at 33 Brooklyn St.

Rockville. Michael A. Connelly, 21, of 201 Willowbrook Apts., Vernon, was fined \$50 on one count of breach of peace. A Second count of breach of peace and one count of assaulting a police

officer, were nolled. In the case of Rodney W. Theriault, 29, of 26 Ward St., Rockville, charged with operating under the influence of liquor or drugs, a rearrest warrant was ordered and the St., Rockville, third-degree case was continued under the same \$250 bond.

Other cases disposed of in-

So saying, U. S. District

Despite the disappointments

Bear and the Tiger, is ap-

look

Prospect St., Rockville, fourthdegree larceny, nolled: Michael Petrozza, 19, Burbank Rd., Ellington, third-degree larceny, six months in jail, execution suspended, probation one year; possession of marijuana, \$35; and third-degree burglary,

nolled: Shari D. Schaufler,

Regan St., Rockville, thirddegree criminal mischief, nolled. John P. Sullivan, 52 Village criminal mischief, 15 days, execution suspended, probation six months, disorderly conduct,

Cape Cod Ban on Nude Bathing **Upheld on Non-Moral Grounds** Court Judge Frank H. Freed-

nolled.

BOSTON (UPI) - The man Friday upheld an Interior problem, said the judge, is not Department order banning the nude bathers. It's all those naked swimming along the other people who want to get a Cape Cod National Seashore. The ban was issued after thousands of bathers (with

swim suits on) and curiosity seekers crowded into the areas last summer, causing traffic jams, littering, beach erosion and damage to private proper-The Civil Liberties Union of

66 - Automotive Service 67 - Autos for Rent-Lease Massachusetts sought an injunction on grounds the ban was a violation of the constitutional right to freedom of expression freedom of association and the

right to personal liberty. Freedman said "all parties agree the issue is not a moral one and that it is not nudity per LOST - female cat, black and Alvin Lundy Agency. 527-7971. se, but the attraction of the nude beach." white long hair, Hackmatack 100 Constitution Plaza, Hart-St. area, owners offer Reward. ford. Evenings, 233-6879. "There were environmental problems including dune damage, litter, sanitation, destruction of plant life, etc. he said. "Further, there were severe parking problems ... as

well as extensive trespassing o FOUND - one male poodle type pup, call Manchester Dog Warden, 646-4555. private property." FOUND - one male beagle,

cumbered for the disposal area. A total of \$11,508 (not in-Bolton residents are now usng cluding the \$22,000 budgeted) Personals will remain in the account. Of the \$11,508, \$4,000 will be

There will be about a \$7,500

Bolton selectmen have not

yet taken any action on an out-

standing bill owed to Andover

for Bolton's use of the area

budgeted for that period was

paid but Andover's bill was

about \$8,900 over the amount

Controversy arose when

Bolton selectmen wanted a

complete breakdown of costs

and Andover couldn't provide

it. David Yeomans, Andover

First Selectmen, said Andover

Legal Notice

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District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHRISTINE P. STYGAR

Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E

FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must b

by law. The fiduciary is: Hartford National Bank & Trust Co.

Court of Probate

District of Manchester

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

aka JULIA BOXX FOSTER

by law. The fiduciary is: Melvin T. Bidwell

ESTATE OF JULIA B. FOSTER

48 No. School Street

Court of Probate

District of Manchester NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CORA E SHIPPEE

Pursuant to an order of Hon. William E

by law. The fiduciary is: Dorothy 5. Hughes 48 Irving Street

FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must be

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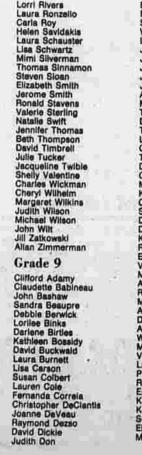
Bid request for mowing roads for the Town of Andover Requirements: 35 H. P. minimum tractor with equipment on it.

Quotations for work to be by the

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bids. D. Yeomans Pursuant to an order of Hon, William E INVITATION FitzGerald, Judge, all claims must b presented to the fiduciary named belo TO BID on or before October 3, 1975 or be barred

will have enough information Manchester could handle, in- their own trash to Andover. Manchester would reconsider if Bolton has a June 30, 1976 The amount will be taken Dreselly said soil conditions Bolton has a townwide garbage deadline for the use of the An- from \$21,997.74 in funds from dover dump. He said, "We the 1974-1975 budget en-Honor Roll for Illing Junior High



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in prime neighborhood, fo

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OBITUARIES Food Costs Won't Drop

Mrs. William Hall Sr.

Mrs. Anna Walter Reid Hall, 58, of Kimberly Hall Convalescent Home, Windsor, formerly of Manchester and East Hartford, died Friday in the convalescent home. She was the wife of William J. Hall Sr.

Mrs. Hall was born in Manchester and lived in East Hartford for 22 years before entering the convalescent home. She had been employed as a waitress at the White Tower Restaurant, Hartford, before retiring a year ago.

Other survivors are a son, William J. Hall Jr. of Manchester; two daughters, Mrs. Sandra Bastarache of Coventry and Mrs. Susan Weldon of East Windsor; five brothers, Thomas Reid, Horace Reid, Howard Reid, Clinton Reid and Edward Reid, all of

Manchester; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Hoboth of Vernon; and seven grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 11

a.m. at Holmes Funeral Home, 400 Main St. Burial will be in East Cemetery.

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

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, Hartford.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of James H. Wright who passed away July 12, 1973.

Your always friendly and loving smile, Your gentle manner and tender touch. Are but two of your traits I miss so much.

'In Memoriam In loving memory of William George Johnston, who passed away July 13, 1971.

On this day you are remember in a very special way. You've never been forgotten, not even for a day. It broke our hearts to lose you, but you did not go alone. For part of us went with you, the day God called you home

Sadly missed by Your Family and Loved Ones

In Memoriam In loving memory of our dear Father Edwin R. Walker, who passed away July

Sadly'missed, Helen and Ethel

Sons and Daughter

Every day in some small way Memories of you come our way Time and years roll swiftly by But love and memories never die

In Memoriam

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Don't look for cheap food prices anytime soon

"The era of low food prices and declining food prices is at an end," FTC economist Russell Parker told reporters Friday. "Food is going to be more dear than in the past." The FTC issued a special report on food chain profits, which noted there has been a 45 per cent rise in consumer food prices since 1972.

Parker and FTC economic chief Frederic Scherer said supermarkets increased their profit margins from about 0.8 per cent to 1.4 per cent on total sales between 1972 and 1974. But the FTC said this rate was not exorbitant.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Friday the Soviet Union probably will buy between 5 and 10 million tons of grain - mostly corn - from the United States in the coming

But he said this should have 'minimal" impact in raising U.S. food prices, because U.S. corn and wheat crops are expected to hit record levels. Soviet purchase of 19 million tons of American grain in 1972 contributed to later increases in U.S. food prices.

Christian Group To Meet Tuesday

Connecticut Christian Action Committee will meet Tuesday Wife son's in New Britain. The meeting is open to the public as observers or participants, John Farina, director of the committee, said. More information may be obtained by writing the Connecticut Christian Action Committee, P.O. Box 622, Newington.

> **Registration Set** For Swim Classes

Registration for swim lessons at all pools will be taken on Monday from 9 a.m. to noon. Classes will begin Tuesday. Instruction will be given beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers and

advanced swimmers. A new course in basic rescue and water safety which



Bargain Hunters Have a Field Day

Manchester's sidewalk sales entered their third and last day today with the advantage of bargains. In these pictures women check sizes of coats on a rain threatening to cut into the crowds somewhat. Yesterday and on sidewalk rack on Main St. David Mahler, enjoys a balloon at the Parkade 10:30 a.m. at Howard John. Thursday hundreds of shoppers went downtown and to the Parkade to take while a shopper selects ties. (Herald photos by Pinto and Dunn)

Fire Drives Workers To Skyscraper Roof

NEW YORK (UPI) - Hun- of a helicopter evacuation dreds of office workers were because that appeared more trapped on the roof and upper risky than simply leaving the stories of a Manhattan people on the roof until the fire skyscraper Friday by an elecwas out.

trical fire that spread dense Another 50 persons trapped smoke and wilting heat through for 90 minutes in the offices of a the building. theatrical agency on the fire While most of the 3,000 perfloor had to break windows and sons working in the 33-story,

stuff soaked shirts into vensteel-and-glass Squibb Building tilators and air conditioning on West 57th Street were able to ducts to escape the heat and make their way to the street smoke. using stairways and four

working elevators, hundreds of others working above the 18th



MANCHESTER General Hospital where he was Manchester police found a treated for cuts and bruises and badly damaged, late-model car released had crashed into the barricades No police action was taken. at the west end of I-84 by Silver Lane and Spencer St. at 1:51 Stella L. Billman, 51, of 532 a.m. today. Foster St., South Windsor was They notified state police. arrested Friday on a court

State police of the Colchester warrant charging her with barracks reported they could issuing bad checks (two not find the driver of the car nor counts). The checks were anyone else at the scene. It was allegedly cashed at the Finast a Hertz Co. rental car. store in Vernon for \$50 and \$30. She was released on her and Hartford hospitals proved promise to appear in Common negative, state police said. The car was a total wreck, Aug. 13. police said.

scheduled to continue today under'a tent at Herrick Memorial Park. The antique car and fire apparatus parade scheduled for 2 p.m. will go on if the rain lets up sufficiently. BOUT TOWN

Beerfest On

Despite the rain, Bolton's beer festival is

Mary Cheney Library Junior Room will have a film program for children five years of age and older Monday at 10:30 a.m. The 45-minute program will include "Drummer Hoff," "The Merry Go Round Horse" and "Uncle Smiley Goes Camping." The films also will be shown Monday at 2:30 p.m. at Whiton Memorial Library.

The Rev. Jean Gilbert, former Protestant chaplain at Manchester Memorial Hospital, will be guest preacher Sunday at the 9 a.m. worship service at North United Methodist Church.

Civic Center Picketed

HARTFORD (UPI) - About 200 off-duty Hartford policemen picketed the Civic Center Friday night to dramatize their claim the city is not negotiating a new contract in good faith. The peaceful demonstration, conducted while a rock concert was being performed, stems from the 450-member union's refusal to accept a contract proposal offered last week.

Senate Makes Move On Election Dispute

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The fast running out." He cited the Senate has moved off dead urgency of the nation's center on New Hampshire's economic problems. lengthy election dispute and Minority Republicans had agreed to take up the first of 35 prevented the Senate from conissues involved.

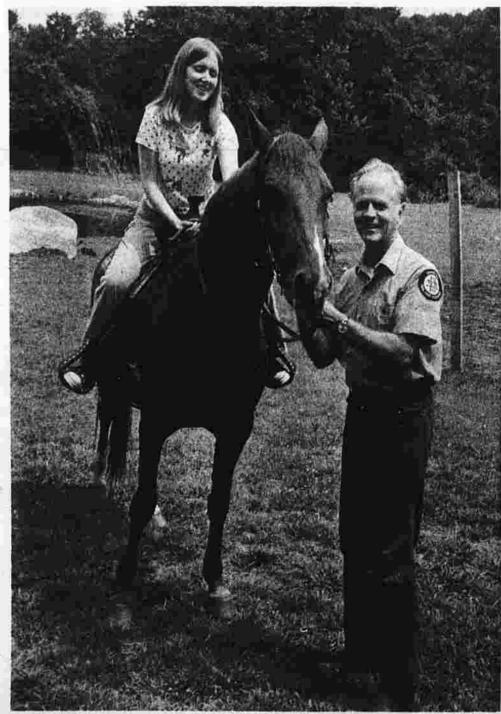
sidering the 35 issues - most of A final decision on whether them contested ballots - by in-Republican Louis C. Wyman or sisting the only way to solve the Democrat John A. Durkin won dispute was through a runoff the Nov. 5 election may still be election. Democrats balked, far off. Lawmakers have trying an unprecedented six adopted a cautious step-by-step times to halt a 17-day GOP approach for dealing with the filibuster. election controversy.

An impasse was declared The first step is an agreement Thursday. But during limited to vote Tuesday on Wyman's debate Friday, Cannon and Sen. request for a recount of certain Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., a voting precincts. It came member of the Rules Com-

Mary J. who passed away July 12, 1967. You left us Mother dear

to be with Him above But we're thankful for the years you gave us all your love. Sadly Missed

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To Ride For Easter Seal Campaign

Preparing for this weekend's "Connecticut Roundup" for Easter Seals are Jan Moulton of Garden Dr., astride Lady Murgandy, and Roy Thompson of Birch Mt. Rd. They were among a group of riders who left the Manchester Municipal Building this morning to ride to Portland Fair Grounds to join about 100 other riders . Sunday the horsemen will leave the fair grounds for the Hemlocks Outdoor Education Center, Hebron. The Hemlocks will be open to the public Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and the program will include swimming, pony rides, barbecue and entertainment. Other area riders participating in the roundup are Police Sgt. Joseph Brooks, Cindy and Candy Conway of Hackmatack St., and Charles Schaeffer of Ellington. (Herald photo by Pinto)



MANCHESTER

Friday, 5:13 p.m. -trash can on fire at Wickham Park. (Town)

Friday, 10:09 p.m. -lamp burning on dresser in apartment at 30 Spencer St. (Town) AMBULANCE CALLS

ELLINGTON

Friday, 10:36 p.m. - a person came to the Crystal Lake Fire House on Rt. 40 with breathing difficulty. (Ellington Ambulance)

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Friday,11:10 a.m. -accident on I-86 in the eastbound lane by Exit 92. Louise Williams, 23, of New Britain taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital where she was treated for minor injuries and released. State police are still investigating. (Manchester Ambulance)

Today, 1:23 a.m. -a van was driven into a bank near the Keeney Street School. Paul M. Fontaine, 26, of East Hartford was taken to MMH with severe facial lacerations and other wounds about the head. He was admitted and reported in satisfactory condition late this morning, a hospital spokesman said. Police are still investigating. (Manchester Ambulance)

Joseph W. Kaminsky, 19, of Pinney Hill Apartments in Ellington was arrested Friday on a court warrant charging him with third-degree larceny. The charge stems from the theft of a 10-speed bike valued at \$100 from a Main St. apartment June 16. He was released on a \$50 non-

surety bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Hartford July 28. Someone killed the cat of a Porter St. family Friday after-

noon. Some of the fur was shaved off of it, its tail was cut off, and its throat cut. 13. The family told police someone also entered their gar-

St., Rockville pulled out of a parking lot into his path.

McNeil swerved to avoid the

car and lost control, spilling the

He was taken to Rockville

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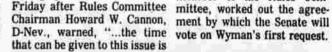
age last Sunday and stole a VERNON David E. McNeil, 25, of 6 Ward St., Rockville was injured Friday in a motorcycle-car ac-13 in Rockville.

cident on W. Main St. As McNeil was driving a Using radar, Coventry police made nine speeding arrests motorcycle west on W. Main St., a car driven by Henry Friday. McFarland, 28, of 24 Thompson

warrant charging him with second-degree burglary and fourth-degree larceny. The charges stem from a break into a Sleeping Giant apartment off Rt. 30 Feb. 22. Barry was released on a \$1,-000 surety bond for court Aug. 6. Bernard Kierys, 32, of 74

Baker Rd., Vernon was arrested Friday at 11:58 p.m. at his home and charged with threatening. The charge stems from a domestic dispute. He was released on a \$500 non-surety bond for court Aug.

COVENTRY Harry G. Masichuk, 49, of 33 Orchard St., Rockville was



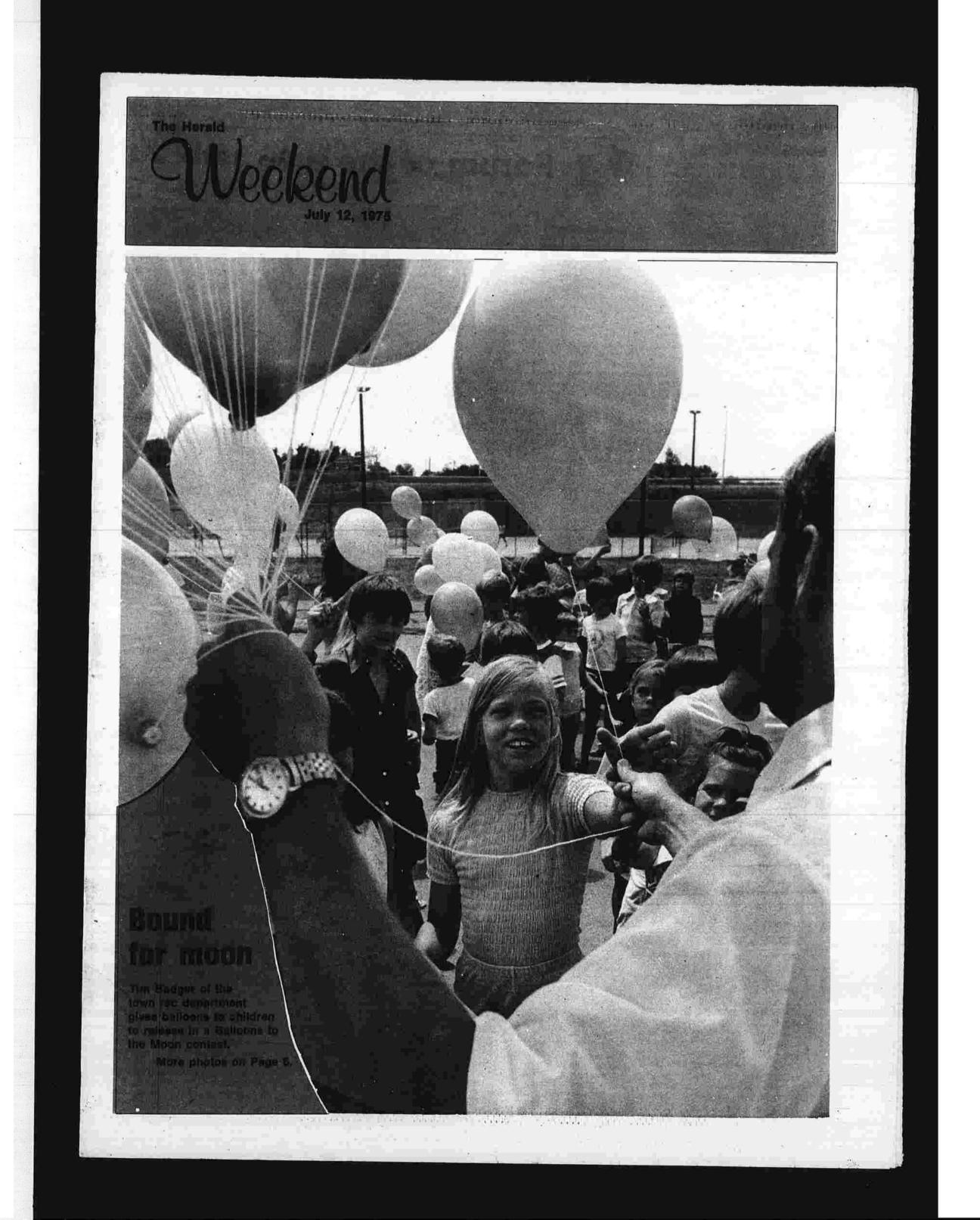


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Sandler and Young

Sandler and Young share billing with Billy Fellows, a native New Englander, Monday through Saturday at the Storrowton Theatre, West Springfield, Mass

From July 21 through 26, Jane Powell stars in the Broadway revival of "Irene" in the role of Irene O'Dare. For reservations, call 413-732-1101.

Goodspeed Opera

Cynthia Wells returns to Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam for a third season, portraying Elsie Lilly in "Very Good Eddie." The 1915 Jerome Kern musical will play through Aug. 17.

In "Very Good Eddie" she portrays a beautiful young opera singer in search of romance as well as musical fulfillment.

Also featured in "Eddie" are Travis Hudson as Madame Matroppo, her opera mentor, and David Christmas as Dick Rivers, her beau. Christmas just finished a role in "Louisiana Purchase" at Goodspeed.

For reservations, call 873-8668.

Corio at Ivorvton

Ann Corio stars in "This Was Burlesque" with Pinky Lee at the Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton.

The Children's Theatre schedule at Ivoryton features the Pumpernickel Players in "Hansel & Gretel" and "Sorcerer's Apprentice" Monday at 11 a.m. Other children's productions will be featured on succeeding Mondays through Aug. 19. For reservations, call 767-0967.

Dinner theaters

The musical hit "Cabaret" is playing at the Chateau de Ville Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For reservations, call 525-1488, or 623-9861.

At the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in Warehouse Point, the musical comedy "El Grande de Coca Cola" is billed. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.



Jack Hoffmann stars as the dapper "Yankee Doodle Dandy" in "George M!," the fast paced musical swinging into its final week at the Theater in the Park in New Haven, with performances Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. at the James E. Coogan Pavilion in Edgewood Park, Whalley Ave., New Haven. Theater in the Park is a professional-community collaboration in musical comedy presented by the theater department of Southern Connecticut State College and the New Haven Parks Department. For reservations, call 389-4521 or 389-4522.



Forum of the arts By June Tompkins

Dance festival

A program of dance and drama headline this week's billing at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College, New London. Tonight at 8, Twyla Tharp, Dances &

Dancers, performs. Sunday at 8 p.m., The Riduculous Theatrical Company presents "Stage Blood '

Monday at 8 p.m., Iolani Luahine presents a program of authentic Hawaiian hula dancing with chanting accompaniment provided by Helen

Hoakalei Kamauu Tuesday at 8 p.m., Trisha Brown and Company will give a dance demonstra-

Wednesday at 8 p.m., Kirk Nurock and Natural Sound will appear in concert.

Thursday at 8 p.m., Chuck Davis Dance Company will perform. Friday at 7 p.m., Trisha Brown and

Company will perform. Saturday at 2:30 p.m., the Ridiculous

Theatrical Company presents Professor Bedlam in "Faust," a revival of an ancient traditional puppet drama, performed singlehandedly by the comic wizard, Charles Ludlam (Dana),

A 8 p.m., Trisha Brown and Company will again perform.

Golden Agers rates

Storrowton Musical Theatre in West Springfield, Mass., has expanded its discount program to senior citizens

Senior citizens may attend any Saturday evening show at 6 p.m. and receive a

special \$4 ticket instead of the normal \$7.50 price. The discount will not apply to the Aug.

9 Liberace show. The golden agers may also purchase

tickets for \$3 each for Wednesday matinees at 2 p.m., and Saturday matinees at 4:30 p.m. Minimum age for the senior citizen

discount is 62 years. For further information, call the box office at 413-732-1101

At Stratford

Kate Mulgrew is making her professional stage debut as Emily in the American Shakespeare Theatre's production of "Our Town" in Stratford. Geralding Fitzgerald is making her first AST appearance since 1958. She is appearing as Mrs. Webb in the Thornton Wilder drama, with Lee Richardson as Mr. Webb.

"Our Town" is playing in repertory with "King Lear" to be joined by "The Winter's Tale" July 22.

For information and reservations, call 375-4457

Free concert

The second in a series of free concerts at the University of Connecticut will be Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Von der Mehden Recital Hall. Featured will be Elaine Camparone, harpsichordist, and Jonathan Abramowitz, cellist.

'Jacques Brel'

The Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven, New Haven, is presenting 'Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings through July 26 in the carriage house theater at 700 Prospect St. For reservations, call 624-7481.

"Jacques Brel" is being presented in place of the previously announced "Cabaret America."



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Iolani Luahine, the legendary exponent of the ancient and artistic hula, strikes a native pose while Helen Hoakalei Kamauu, her official changer, sits by her drum and a friend watches. Iolani Luahine will appear at the American Dance Festival at Connecticut College, New London, Monday at 8 p.m. Dance in Hawaii, before the coming of the Europeans, was an extension of poetry that honored the gods and chiefs in the form of stylized visual accompaniment. The basic element of Hawaiian hula was poetry, while melodic succession of pitches was quite secondary. Dance was choreographed to illustrate selected words of the text.

'Oliver' at Nutmeg

Charles Dickens' novel about Oliver Twist is brought to life with music in the delightful musical, "Oliver" in production at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at the Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater, University of Connecticut in Storrs. It will play through Saturday.

Coming July 22 is "Cat on a Hot Tir Roof '

For reservations, call 429-2912.

In repertory

In its fourth season, the University of Hartford Repertory Theatre is presenting a double bill of four recent works by American playwrights.

Tonight, Friday and July 26, "Cornered" and "Home Fires" will be presented.

July 19 and 25, showing will be "Cuba, Si!" and "The Arnold Bliss Show." For reservations, call 243-4633 Monday through Friday, or 524-5504 on weekends.

Little at Oakdale

The rock group 5th Dimension plays tonight for their final billing at the Oakdale in Wallingford at 6:30 and 9:30

Another rock group, Blood, Sweat & Tears, follows Sunday at 8 p.m.

From Monday through Saturday, impersonator Rich Little headlines entertainment at the Oakdale. For reservations, call 265-5664.

Carillon concert

James R. Lawson, carillonneur at Riverside Church, New York City, will present a free carillon concert in the chapel at Trinity College, Hartford, Wednesday at 7 p.m. A free chamber music concert will precede the carillon recital at 6 p.m. in the chapel.

Theatre 3

Charles Alan Plese is directing Theatre 3's newest production, "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover" at the Manchester Community College auditorium on Bidwell St.

The two one-act plays will show tonight and Sunday, and Thursday through July 20.

For reservations, call 649-1061. All curtains are 8:30 p.m.



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Dance, anyone?

Trisha Brown and Company of the American Dance Festival is looking for 100 people between the ages of 1 and 100 to perform July 19, 8 p.m., in the East Gym of Crozier-Williams Center at Connecticut College in New London. An hour's rehearsal is required Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the East Gym. No performing skills are necessary.

Those interested may call the Community Outreach Program (Ann Nye, Heidi Crosier, or Jonathan Kromer) at the American Dance Festival, 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., at 442-5391, ext. 378, 373, or 236, by Wednesday.

Ozawa in benefit

Seija Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in the fourth annual "Mount Holyoke at Tanglewood Benefit'' in Lenox, Mass., Friday at 9 p.m. There will be a prelude concert at 7 p.m. featuring pianist Rudolf Serkin.

Serkin will play the Piano Concerto in G minor, No. 1 by Mendelssohn in the main concert. Tickets are available at the door.

Jacob's Pillow

The Murray Louis Dance Company fills the third week of this season's



through Saturday.

The company will perform a program consisting of "Proximities," "Personnae," and "Hoopla."

Jacob's Pillow is in Lee, Mass. For reservations, call 413-243-0745.

Bicentennial event

A major theater event of the Bicentennial, Arthur Kopit's new play "Louisiana Territory, or: Lewis and Clark -Lost and Found," is in rehearsal in the hockey rink and adjoining field on the grounds of Weslevan University in Middletown.

The performance is slated for showing in the nation's Bicentennial celebration in Washington, D.C. Many rehearsals for this play with music, dance and magic conceived by Kopit will be open to the public at dates

to be announced prior to the detailed announcements of the first previews, Aug. Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival Tuesday 22 through Sept. 8 in Bushnell Park,

Hartford, and the Washington, D.C. opening in mid-April of the Bicentennial vear.

The play is a theater/music event that creates, through the dramatic adventures of Lewis and Clark, a new perspective on where we have been and where we might be going as we approach our third century.

The musical score is composed by Richard Peaslee who created the score for Peter Brook's production of Mara/Sade

Ensembles perform

An unexpected fillip to the programs of Yale Concerts in Norfolk has been added for Friday and Saturday with changes of repertoire on both evenings.

Friday, Igor Stravinsky's Octet will be performed in place of the scheduled world premiere of Thomas McKinley's Chamber Music, which has not been completed. Other works to be performed are by Saint-Saens, Prokofiev, and Villaohos

Saturday, the Tokyo String Quartet will play an entirely new program including a Ravel Quartet instead of a Bartok Quartet.

For reservations, call 542-5537.



David Christmas returns to Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam to perform in "Very Good Eddie," playing through Aug. 17. He also appeared in Goodspeed's recent season opener, "Louisiana Purchase.

East Hartford youth stage musical

By SHEILA TULLER

"George M." is coming to East Hartford July 30, 31, and Aug. 1.

In observance of the Bicentennial, East Hartford's Fine Arts Commission youth festival will present the musical as their 1975 summer production. The show, a segment of George M. Cohan's life featuring many of the songwriter's patriotic songs, will be staged at East Hartford High School.

Director Donald Hallquist

and Stage Director Richard Sterner are now rehearsing their cast and chorus of 50 high school and college students. Hallquist is music supervisor of East Hartford schools and Sterner is a member of East Hartford High School's music department.

The orchestra of East Hartford students, under the direction of Jim Kirchmeyer, is also practicing for the annual festival.

The lead role, "George M.," will be played by George Dagon. Dagon, a Yale student and member of the famous Whiffenpoofs, was outstanding as "The Music Man" in last year's festival show.

Supporting "George" will be Anne-Marie Tasse and Al Windshell as Cohan's parents, and Deanna Charette as his sister, Josie Joann Averill and Terry

Langston will portray Cohan's wives and Broadway great Faith Templeton will be played by Cathy Connolly.

Joe Connolly, a favorite of summer festival fans, will play the part of Sam Harris. Joan Coates, who has worked in area stock productions, has been cast as Ma Templeton. Rolande Duprey, another festival veteran, will be Rose, the maid. When "George M." comes to

town, he'll be here on a Wednesday, Thursday and Friday which is a change from the usual festival schedule. As other area towns have been successful offering theirproductions on week nights, East Hartford's players will follow suit due to small Saturday night audiences in recent vear

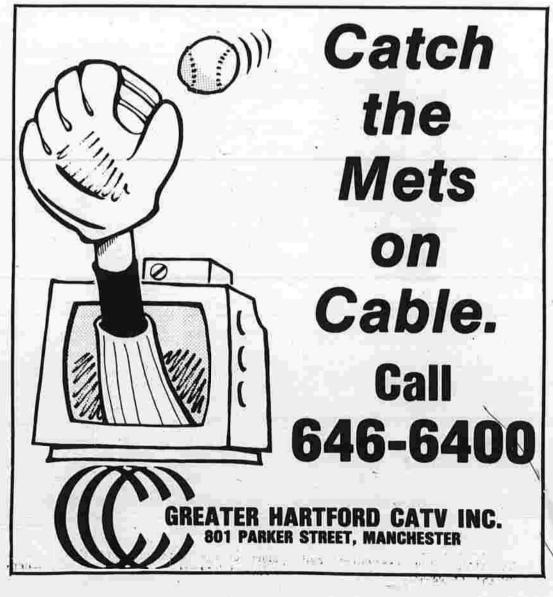
All seats in the air conditioned auditorium will be general admission and tickets will be available at the door for a \$1 donation.

Show to open

Photographs by James Klar and paintings and drawings by Susan Mainzer are featured in an exhibition opening Sunday at Foot Prints, 466 Main St. Manchester.

. The gallery opening is scheduled from 5 to 7 p.m. Wine will be served.





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Bill Vasilopoulos strums a custom-made guitar.



Payne attaches strings to a custom-made dulcimer.



Jake Payne works on the frame of a guitar

Two Vernon luthiers make beautiful music

Story and Photos By BARBARA RICHMOND

Jacob Payne and Bill Vasilopoulos of

Vernon make beautiful music together. Both young men make custom stringed instruments, working out of the Community Craftsmen's Co-Op on Park Pl., Rockville.

Jake is a graduate of Manchester Community College and Bill will be a senior next year at the University of Connecticut

The repairing of stringed instruments led to a thriving business of making them. Jake once had a shop in California but came back to Connecticut and Bill joined him last September.

The technical name for such tradesmen is luthiers and they have gone into much research, visiting other luthiers, to learn all of the fine points of instrument making.

One of the most popular instruments they make, other than the guitar, is the dulcimer. This graceful instrument is the hourglass-type made in Appalachia.

The young men said they feel their popularity is gaining because people are looking for instruments they don't have to plug in and the pop-folk musicians are starting to use them more and more.

Guitars, of course, will probably remain the most popular instrument. Jake and Bill also have calls for mandolins and mountain banjos.

What goes into making a stringed instrument? Many different kinds of wood are used but not all in each instrument.

They use Alaskan spruce, Honduran mahogany, maple, satinwood, rosewood, basswood, and French veneers which are colored woods.

Unlike most luthiers, Jake and Bill finish the instruments with penetrating oil. They said most other luthiers use lacquer because the oil finish requires several coats and takes much more time. They feel the time and effort is worth

it because lacquer keeps the wood from vibrating to its potential.

They purchase all of the wood from New Hampshire because it has to be

kiln-dried. They said the wood is of good quality but it is expensive.

They make their own molds too and the wood for the body of the instrument has to be boiled for several minutes to make it pliable enough to bend into form.

After shaping the body the next step is to attach the neck to the headblock, put the bracing on the back and then to attach the back onto the body.

Meanwhile, the rosette, or the inlay which goes around the sound hole or soundboard, is made. The next step is to get the fingerboard ready, put it on and fret it. Frets are the small ridges across the fingerboard. Next the position markers are inlaid.

The average price for a custom-built dulcimer is \$125 and the average price for a custom-made guitar is about \$250. They are sold with a lifetime guarantee for all repairs.

Jake's particular part of the instrument-making operation is working on the soundbox and Bill's specialty is the necks, but both know all phases of the

Jake said he has done experiments with soundboards of guitars and has developed a modification on the Martin guitar which is handmade in Nazareth, Pa. He said the modified handbracing strengthens the soundboard without loss of tone.

Not only do Bill and Jake make instruments but both are very versatile as far as playing them is concerned. Jake plays the dulcimer, the stand-up base, and the guitar and Bill plays the banjo and the guitar.

Their interests also extend to buying older stringed instruments and rebuilding them either for resale or to keep themselves.

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In 'Carousel'

Soprano Monica Robinson and baritone Howard Sprout star as Julie Jordan and Billy Bigelow in the Hartt Opera Company's production of "Carousel" at Millard Auditorium, University of Hartford, July 17, 18, 19, and Aug. 1, 2, and 7. For reservations, call the Hartt Opera-Theater Guild weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 243-4441, or weekends and after 5 p.m. at 242-6194.

Atheneum exhibit celebrates trees

On hot summer days city streets are often made bearable only by the presence of trees, and at any time of the year the graceful patterns of trees soften the geometrical pattern of a city landscape.

An exhibition celebrating and entitled "Trees," organized by the Hartford Architecture Conservancy, is on view through the summer.

"Trees" consists of photographs of exceptionally beautiful trees in the Hartford area, taken between 1896 and 1890 by Frederick S. Brown.

Born in 1822, Brown was a Hartford native who has active in both state and local politics and who has passionately interested in trees. Largely due to his efforts, Bushnell Park still has many unusual and exotic varieties of trees brought from all over the world during the 19th Century. Among the trees



Conducting Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony at the fourth annual Mount Holyoke at Tanglewood benefit July 18. See Forum of the Arts, Page 2.

wild cherry in Cedar Hill Cemetery, a peanut hickory on the grounds of the Institute of Living and a white maple on the north front of the Church of the

Although it has been assumed that most of the trees photographed are no longer in existence, those mentioned above may still stand. Visitors to the exhibit may enjoy tracking them down, with the aid of labels containing information originally written by Brown and discovered on the

Frederick S. Brown was also a leader in Democratic politics for most of his lifetime. He was Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee in 1876 and served as city and town tax collector from 1878 to 1894, the year of his death.

The Hartford Architecture Conservancy organized "Trees" to emphasize the importance of all the elements that humanize urban living. The setting of architecture, in the Conservancy's view, calls for as much care and attention as the design of buildings.

Quartet sings as cars clang

The Four Tune Tellers, an award-winning barbershop quartet, will be featured July 19 when the Branford Electric Railway Association presents Barbershop Quartet Day

The barbershoppers will mix music with the clang of the trolley in four shows, at 12:30. 1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m., at the association's Branford Trolley Museum.

The volunteer-operated, nonprofit museum, which has a fleet of 85 trolley cars, is just off Exit 51 of the Connecticut Turnpike.



DEAR DICK: Richard Thomas (John-Boy Walton) recently married Alma Gonzalez. Please tell us how old the newlyweds are and is the new Mrs. Thomas an actress? - M.W., Indiana,

Ask Kleiner

By Dick Kleiner

He's 23 and she's 26 and, no, she's not an actress. She's a teacher and recently has been teaching English to Mexican-Americans in the Los Angeles school system.

DEAR DICK: When and where did John Denver's 1910 Gibson guitar get its crack? - C.M.W., Bay Minette, Ala.

John wishes he knew the answer to that one so he could crack back at whoever was responsible. He lost it two years ago. It was in perfect condition when he lost it. It was returned in March 1974 - cracked. That's all he knows.

DEAR DICK: There was an old movie called "Back Street," with John Boles. What actress played the leading role? It was about 1926. — E.B. WETZEL SR., Marrero, La. You're off by six years - that was 1932. Boles' leading lady was the lovely Irene Dunne.

DEAR DICK: What is Soupy Sales' real name? And could you tell me why the Roller Derby is not on the air now? - MRS. R.F. PIERCE, Louisville, Ohio,

That's an interesting combination of questions, conjuring up a picture of Soupy in the Roller Derby, flinging pies as he skates by. Sales' real name is Milton Hines and, as for the Derby, you'll have to ask your local station. That's their decision.

DEAR DICK: When was the first 3-D movie made? A friend says "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," starring Charles Laughton, was 3-D. I say "House of Wax," starring Vincent Price, was first. Please settle this argument. - MRS. CAROL BRANDT, Jefferson, La.

Technically, you're both wrong, although you're closer. "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" was not in 3-D at all. Actually, Hollywood experimented with 3-D as long ago as 1935 but it was in 1953 that they really tried to make it work. "Bwana Devil" was the first out but it was pretty bad. There were about a dozen made that year and "House of Wax" was probably the best of them.

DEAR DICK: Does Buck Owens of Hee-Haw wear a hair piece? My wife says no and I say yes. Who is correct? - WALLY C. HART, Williamsport, Pa.

Another triumph for the wives of America. A friend, who has seen him being made-up for the show, says that's all his own hair up there.

DEAR DICK: Please tell me who Carole Lombard was married to when she died in the plane crash. I say Clark Gable. Am I right or wrong? - MRS. H.H., Lethbridge, Alta., Can. Right. Clark Gable was, indeed, Carole's husband at this tragic

DEAR DICK: Can you tell me why Don McDougall, Kurt Winter and Bill Wallace quit The Guess Who? I heard it's 'cuz Burton Cummings was difficult to work with, due to his superior musical talents. Is that true? - LYNN GORDON, Kalispell,

Only McDougall and Winter quit the group. Bill Wallace is still guessing who. The official reason the two left was because of 'road pressures." Unofficially, there was a falling out but nobody outside the group knows the real reason.

DEAR DICK: I say that Skitch Henderson and Florence Henderson are married. My daughter says no. Who is right? --MRS. JEWEL WILLIAMS, Anaheim, Calif. Daughter knows best. They're married - but not to each other.

DEAR DICK: Some friends and I would like to find out what kind of car Columbo drives on that show, and what year it is. --

That little beauty is a '57 Peugeot, Model 403.

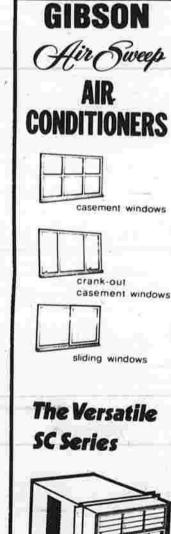
DEAR DICK: I am a great fan of The Hagers on Hee-Haw. Do they make records? Do they have any tapes out? I have checked in our local stores for records and tapes but haven't been able to come up with any. - ESTHER E. STAVER, Jersey Shore, Pa. Jim and John, the Hager twins, have their first album just be-

ing released on the Elektra label. Your local stores should have it by now, or very soon.





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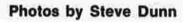


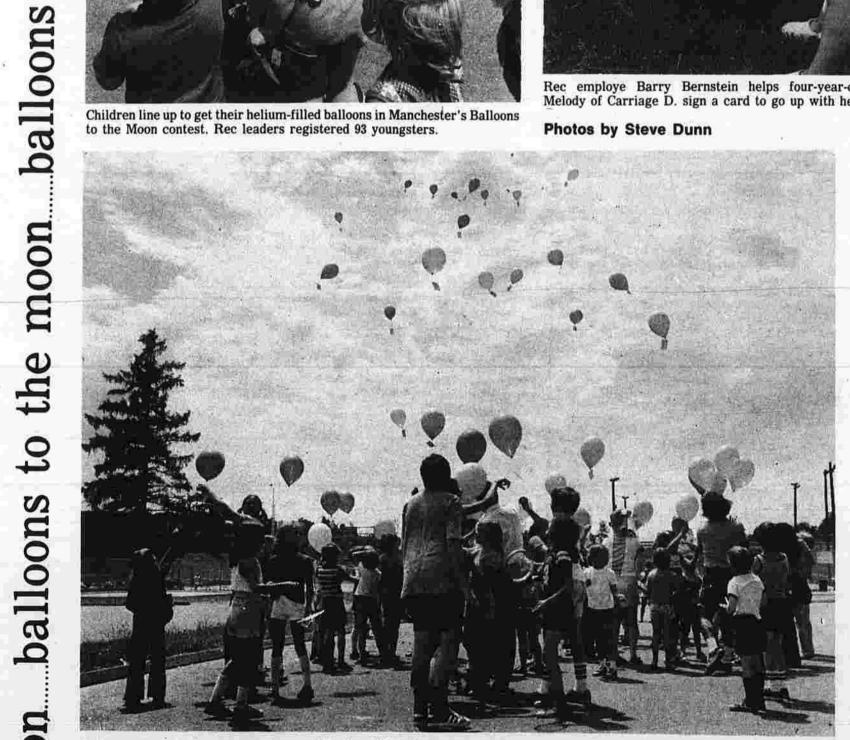
Children line up to get their helium-filled balloons in Manchester's Balloons to the Moon contest. Rec leaders registered 93 youngsters.



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Rec employe Barry Bernstein helps four-year-old Meggan Melody of Carriage D. sign a card to go up with her balloon.

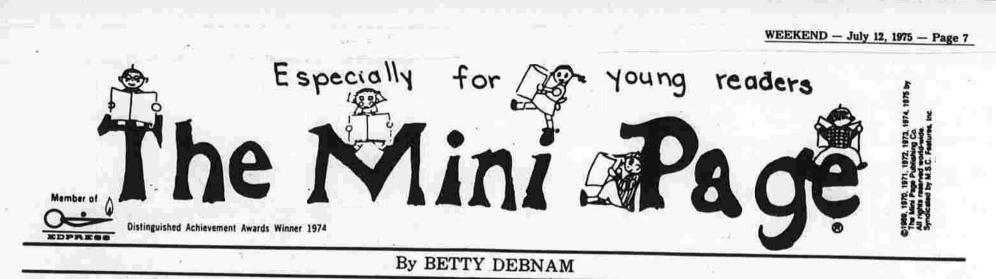




Balloons soar into the summer sky over Charter Oak Park as the contest begins. Winners are both the person who

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finds the balloon with the farthest flight and the child who released it.



The Big Vacation Question:

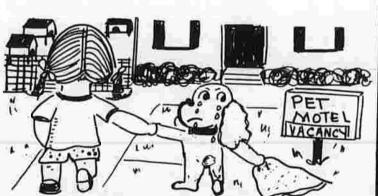
What To Do With Fido?

What to do with Fido? This is a question many families ask when they get ready to go off on vacation.

The Mini Page visited a boarding kennel that has a most unusual member of the staff. For the past six years, a mut named Kay has been a kind of receptionist who welcomes guests as they arrive. She has never had a fight with any of them. It wouldn't be good for business.

Kay was a stray who was brought in by a dog catcher. She was about to be put to sleep when the regular receptionist adopted her.

In order to find out more about kennels, The Mini Page talked with Kay's boss, vet, Dr. Ralph Williams.



. Are dogs happy at kennels? They 0 often look so sad when they check in.

A. "Most adjust very well. They might be homesick for a day or so. But, when they meet their neighbors, they have a good time visiting and smelling and barking. They can just relax and be dogs. Nobody says 'don't do this' or 'keep off that' or 'quiet.' Of course, the kennel must be well

run and clean. Good food and water are important. Dogs should have a chance to exercise every day."

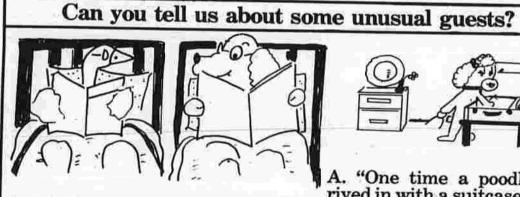
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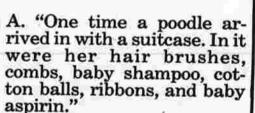


"A room with a view," this Irish Setter seems to be saying as he checks in with the canine receptionist, Kay, and a helper.

> And the second s and tests along at another stran to reach a



A. "A very interesting guest was a were her hair brushes, dog who checked in with a duck. combs, baby shampoo, cot-They shared a room and were the ton balls, ribbons, and baby very best of friends."



Q. We know you take cats and dogs, but what other animals stay with you?

A. "We have had birds, gerbils, hamsters, ducks, goats, a mountain lion and a little baby pig."

Q. Do owners ever write their pets?

A. "Yes, and when they do, we read the letters to them. We usually wait until no one is around. We feel a little silly, reading to a dog."



Page 8 - WEEKEND - July 12, 1975 Puzzle-le-do[®]: Keeping Cool! **Traveling With Fido** Answer block: Down Across shade nBl .b renditioner 2. drinka Suimming 5 ACROSS: 1. Stay out of the _____ 2. They are served in glasses. 3. An air _____ 6. Dive in Some amusement parks won't allow pets, but they do offer places to leave them. The one above is at 4. It makes a breeze. 7. Sit in the Disney World in Florida. It has 224 airconditioned Scramble-le-do "rooms." 1. Some dogs get very car-sick when traveling. You might want to call your vet Can you unscramble the breeds and get a tranquilizer to ERTRIRE give him before you start. IOOPDLE OLCILE 2. If you must leave your dog in the car, be sure to JE park in the shade and only FESHPODG for a short time. Leave the •UGP DBLLUGO window cracked so he can get some air. 3. Exercise your dog ERBADRN OXBER EABLGE everytime you stop. If possible, take him out and run him. Answer block: 1. Poodle, 2. Terrier, 3. Collie, 4. Bulldog, 5. Sheepdog, 6. Pug, 7. Boxer, 8. St. Bernard, 9. Beagle. 4. When making your vacation plans, be sure to check and see if pets are welcomed where you are going. Mini Do: Tin Lanterns Mini Facts About Pets Irish Wolfhounds are the In colonial times, tinsmiths made largest dogs in the world. They beautiful round lanterns with got their name because they designs punched in them. Here's killed many wolves in their native country of Ireland. An Irish Wolfhound went with how you can make one today. 1. Fill tin cans with water and freeze. Columbus on his fourth voythe frozen ice will prevent bending. age. 2. Make designs by punching candle inside holes with hails and a hammer. Cardinals and mocking birds were very popular pets in colo-nial Virginia. Many were ship-3. Glue a screw-on bottle 200 1 800 200 1 800 ped to England as pets. cap in the bottom of the 2000 1 89 can to hold the candle. A shop in New York City puts on birthday parties for dogs. If they gave your dog a party, how many candles would there be on the birthday cake?_____ 4. Add wire or string if the lantern is to be hung. Schew on bottle top.

WEEKEND - July 12, 1975 - Page 9 Super Sport: David Pearson Guess Mho: David Pearson is one of the top drivers in profes-. Guess who Guess 3. Guess sional stock car racing. He held the world's heavywho who invented has won 84 major races hit the first and has earned more than weight boxing a revolving one million dollars. David championship golf door and the longest? drives a Mercury. swivel Sometimes he hits 200 on the chair. miles per hour on the moon ₹ 🛙 track. Pearson's nickname is the "Gray Fox." Guess who was the tallest 16th David is 40 years old. He U.S. president. lives in Spartanburg, S.C., with his wife and three 5 Guess who is on a 5,000 bill. boys. His sons names are Answer block: Larry, Rick and Eddie. 1. Joe Louis held the championship for over 11 years., 2. Alan Shepard hit it on February 6, 1971, 3. Thomas Jefferson, 4. Abraham Lincoln, 5. James Madison J. Mini Jokes What! They're Moving the Liberty Bell! Why did the She wanted to change modest girl go her mind to change in the closet? Left Fini Independence Hall where the Liberty Bell are what are you toing today! Nothing! (How do YOU KNOW when you're finished? Hilda, have you given the goldfish The Liberty Bell Pavilion where the bell will be moved. Plans are under way to move the famous Fresh water today Liberty Bell from the ground floor of Independence Hall to a new place. By the spring of 1976, it should be in a o, mom ney haven t VO specially-built building in a park across from the Hall. The bell will be moved because so many inished people will be coming to see it as they celethe water brate the Bicentennial. Now, they will be able gave them to get a closer look. yesterday. The Liberty Bell cost \$300. It cracked the first time it was rung back in 1752. It was melted down and remade. It rang for many years but cracked again in 1835. Although it is no longer rung, it is a famous symbol of American freedom.

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This week's TV movies

Today

1:00 (9) "The Reluctant Astronaut" (1967). Man, afraid of heights, is stunned when he learns he has been selected as an astronaut. Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connel

1:30 (5) "A Game of Death" (1946). Hunter living on island preys on shipwreck victims. Audrey Long, John Loder

3:00 (3) "Wild and Wonderful" (1964). Cognac-quaffing poodle gets his French mistress involved with an American

Sunday

8:00 (30) "Berlin Express" (1948). Nazi underground tries to kidnap a diplomat. Paul Lukas, Merle Oberon. 1:00 (3) "Tammy and the Doctor" (1963). Young intern falls for a pretty girl. Sandra Dee, Peter Fonda.

1:00 (5) "San Antonio" (1945). Western adventure. Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. 1:00 (9) "The Lost Patrol" (1934). British patrol in desert is being eliminated by Arab marauders. Victor McLaglen, Boris Karloff.

2:00 (8) "The Family Jewels" (1965). Girl tries to decide which relative to live with to get inheritance. Jerry Lewis. 2:45 (3) "Fluffy" (1965). College

Monday

1:00 (5) "Sword of the Conqueror" (1962). King defeats rival and demands rival's daughter. Jack Palance.

1:00 (9) "The Conspirator" (1950). American girl discovers that her English husband is a spy. Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor. 4:30 (9) "It Came from Outer Space"

Tuesday

1:00 (5) "Love Letters" (1945). Unusual World War II romance. Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten.

1:00 (9) "The Horizontal Lieutenant" (1962). Bungling officer gets into es-

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Whiplash" (1949). Artist becomes kill-happy prizefighter. Dane Clark, Alexis Smith, Eve Arden. 1:00 (9) "The Girl in White" (1952).

Thursday

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1:00 (5) "The Glass Key" (1942). Mystery with crooked politicians. Brian Donlevy, Veronica Lake. 1:00 (9) "Flight for Freedom" (1943).

Woman flier an

musician. Tony Curtis, Christine Kauf--3:00 (9) "Duke of West Point" (1938). Wealthy cadet thinks he's bigger that the

academy rules. Richard Carlson, Louis Hayward. 5:00 (20) "Rocio de la Mancha" (1962)

Spanish 6:00 (5) "They Made Me a Criminal" (1939). Champion fighter runs, thinking

he killed a man. John Garfield, Ann Sheridan 9:00 (8-40) "Sweet November" (1968). Bohemian girl invites proper

biochemist tracks his escaped pet lion. Tony Randall, Shirley Jones. 3:00 (5) "Horse Feathers" (1932). The

Englishman to share her New York City

Marx Brothers go collegiate, with Groucho as college president. 3:00 (30) "The Big Sky" (1952). Adven-

ture with a boat expedition on the Missouri in the 1830s. Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. 4:30 (30) "Five Came Back" (1939).

Survivors of jungle crash must pick five to be saved. Chester Morris, Lucille 6:00 (5) "Love for a Vampire" (1971).

Man loves beautiful vampire. Ralph Bates, Barbara Jefford.

6:00 (9) "The War Wagon" (1967). Arch enemies join to commit milliondollar heist. John Wayne, Kirk Douglas.

(1953). Meteor crashes in Arizona, unleashing strange beings who take control of town. Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush. 8:00 (9) "All the King's Men" (1949). Southern politician fights corruption and becomes a dangerous power himself. Broderick Crawford, John Ireland. 8:00 (20-22-30) "The Rangers" (1974).

Adventure with park rangers in Yosemite National Park. Colby Chester, James Richardson.

pionage by accident. Jim Hutton. 4:30 (9) "It Came from Beneath the Sea" (1956). Submarine tangles with

giant octopus. Donald Curtis, Faith Domergue. 8:00 (9) "A Star Is Born" (1955).

Young showgirl begins meteoric rise to 4:30 (9) "The Beast from Haunted

Cave" (1959). Gangster, planning to rob gold mine, is trapped in cave with legendary beast. Michael Forest.

8:00 (9) "Count Three and Pray" (1955). Pastor uses strong-arm methods to rebuild his church. Van Heflin, Joanne

wreck their romance. Rosalind Russell,

discovers meteor threatening Earth.

son. 11:30 (5) "Viva Zapata!" (1952).

Friday

1:00 (5) "Honeymoon in Bali" (1939). Comedy with Fred MacMurray.

1:00 (9) "Crest of the Wave" (1954). American is called to supervise top secret experiments after British scientist is killed. Gene Kelly, Jeff Richards.

4:30 (9) "Godzilla" (1956). Prehistoric monster rises from the ocean to destroy a city. Raymond Burr. 8:00 (3) "The Wicked Dreams of Paula

Schultz" (1968). East German athlete defects to the West. Elke Sommer, Bob Crane, Werner Klemperer. 8:00 (8-40) "Trouble Comes to Town"

(1973). Black youth from Chicago comes to tranquil Southern town. Lloyd Bridges, Thomas Evans.

9:30 (3) "The Last Run" (1971). Retired gangster is talked into one more job. George C. Scott, Tony Musante, Trish Van Devere.

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flat. Sandy Dennis, Anthony Newley.

9:00 (20-22-30) "One, Two, Three"

(1961). American businessmen faces

crisis in Berlin during the cold war.

James Cagney, Horst Bucholz. 9:30 (9) "My Six Convicts" (1952).

Prison doctor uses psychology to make

convicts better citizens. Gilbert Roland.

11:30 (3) "I'm All Right, Jack" (1959).

Young man tries to make it big in the

family business. Peter Sellers, Terry-

11:45 (8) "Frankie and Johnny" (1966).

New Orleans riverboat musical with

7:30 (8-40) "Strange New World"

(1975). Astronauts, returning to Earth

after 180 years, find man has discovered

eternal life. John Saxon, Kathleen

11:30 (3) "Which Way to the Front"

(1970). Neurotic millionaire is disap-

pointed when classified 4-F in World War

11:30 (9) "Deception" (1946). Girl

marries old lover without revealing her

11:30 (30) "The Velvet Touch" (1948)

Actress kills producer and frames

another actress. Rosalind Russell, Leon

11:30 (40) "The Pride of St. Louis"

(1952). Biography of Dizzy Dean. Dan

9:30 (20-22-30) "A Matter of Wife

and Death" (1975). Private eye in-

vestigates murder of an old friend. Rod

11:30 (5) "Accident" (1966), Oxford

professors become involved with

students. Dirk Bogarde, Stanley Baker.

people fall in love, but she thinks that he

is her best friend's husband. Fred

stardom, which ends in tragedy. Judy

8:30 (8-40) "Say Goodbye, Maggie

Cole" (1972). Widowed doctor rebuilds

her life. Susan Hayward, Darren

11:30 (3) "Blood and Roses" (1960).

Story of a love triangle involving a vam-

Starlet rockets to fame as pinup girl, dis-

covering success and loneliness. Connie

Stevens, Shelley Winters, Jack Carter.

11:30 (3) "The Connection" (1973).

Offbeat tale of jewel thieves and a jour-

11:30 (5) "The Two Mrs. Carrolls"

(1947). Man's second wife fears for her

safety after first wife dies suspiciously.

caster, Dina Merrill, Shelley Winters.

11:30 (3) "The Jerusalem File" (1972).

American archeologist tries to arrange

peace talks between Arab and Israeli

students. Bruce Davison, Nicol William-

nalist. Charles Durning, Ronnie Cox.

McGavin, Michael Constantine,

11:30 (9) "Top Hat" (1935), Two young

II. Jerry Lewis, Jan Murray.

Ames, Claire Trevor.

Dailey, Joanne Dru.

Taylor, Joe Santos.

Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

Garland, James Mason.

past. Bette Davis, Claude Rains,

Millard Mitchell.

Thomas.

Miller

Elvis Presley. 1:00 (5) "The Time, the Place, the Girl" (1946). Comedy musical. Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige. 1:00 (9) "Night Monster" (1942). Group of doctors are slain mysteriously. Bela Lugosi, Lionel Atwill.

1:45 (8) "Anatomy of a Murder" (1959). Story of a murder trial in Michigan. James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara.

4:30 (8) "Song Without End" (1960). Biography of Franz Liszt. Dirk Bogarde, Capucine, George Sand.

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"Forest Ranger" Ford Rainer leads one faction of civilization in 'Strange New World," a science fantasy on ABC-TV Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

pire. Mel Ferrer, Elsa Martinelli.

11:30 (5) "The Big Knife" (1955). Top star is unhappy because he's lost his ideals. Jack Palance, Ida Lupino.

11:30 (9) "The Gay Divorcee" (1934). Lovesick young dancer pursues a lady in trouble. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers,

11:30 (9) "Shall We Dance" (1937). Ballet dancer and revue artist get married. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. 11:30 (40) "Death Cruise" (1974). Three couples win all-expenses-paid vacation and are marked for death. Michael Constantine, Richard Long, Polly Bergen

12:30 (8) Same as 11:30 Channel 40.

Biography of the famous Mexican leader. Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn, Jean Peters. 11:30 (9) "The Story of Vernon and

Irene Castle" (1939). Drama about two successfull ballroom dancers. Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers.

11:30 (3) "Picture Mommy Dead' (1966). Thriller about a teen-age heiress. Susan Gordon, Martha Hyer.

11:30 (5) "The Killing" (1956). Ex-con. planning a racetrack robbery, is foiled. Sterling Hayden, Coleen Gray.

11:30 (9) "Silk Stockings" (1957). American diplomat tries to convert a female Communist. Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse.

1:30 (5) "The Lady Takes a Sailor" (1949). Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan. 2:00 (8) "The Strange Loves of Martha Ives" (1946). Woman is reminded of her

childhood, when she murdered her aunt. Barbara Stanwyck, Kirk Douglas. 4:00 (8) "Young Fury" (1965). Gunslinger returns home to die and finds

a terrorist son. Rory Calhoun, Virginia Mayo. 5:30 (8) "Adorable Julia" (1963), Stage

actress embarks on last fling. Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer.

1.00

Elke Sommer stars as a lovely athlete who becomes involved in an international tug-of-war in "The Wicked Dreams of Paula Schultz," airing Friday at 8 p.m. on Channel 3.

Story of the first woman doctor. June Allyson, Arthur Kennedy.

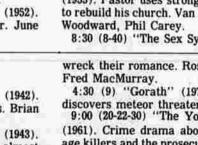
8:30 (8-40) "The Sex Symbol" (1974).

4:30 (9) "Gorath" (1973). Spaceship

9:00 (20-22-30) "The Young Savages" (1961). Crime drama about three teen-

age killers and the prosecutor. Burt Lan-





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> Four members of the resident company of ABC-TV's "Keep On Truckin" are (left to right) Katherine Baumann, Marion Ramsey, Gailard Sartain, and Charles Fleischer. The zany, four-segment, summer-replcement series airs Saturdays at 8 p.m.

This week's sports on TV

2:15 (20-22-30) Baseball.

6:00 (9) Racing from Belmont

7:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

8:00 (5) Tennis: New York

11:30 (20-22-30) Tennis All-

2:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

The Captioned ABC Evening

News, a special edition of the

news with Harry Reasoner with

captions for hearing impaired

viewers, is now airing

weeknights at 11 on Connecticut

Public Television (Channel 24,

The program, made possible

by cooperation of ABC-

affiliated Channels 8 and 40, has

been a regular feature of

Channel 57 in Springfield for

The captioned broadcasts use

the picture and sound from the

regular newscast, but printed

Sets vs. Pittsburgh Triangles.

Star Match: East vs. West.

Park: The Dwyer Handicap.

TODAY

Reds.

SUNDAY

Hartford).

some time.

Track, diving.

2:00 (22) Baseball: Red Sox 4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular: vs. Rangers.

4:30 (3-5) Golf: The Borden Classic LPGA Tournament. 4:30 (8-40) Tennis: Smith-

King vs. Laver-Goolagong. 9:30 (57) Zulu Romeo; Good

Start. The 1974 World Gliding Championship

11:30 (22) Tennis All-Star Match East vs. West.

TUESDAY

ford CATV, Manchester cable 8:15 (20-22-30) Baseball Alltelevision

On public television...

captions are added. Shepherd returns

"Jean Shepherd's America," a weekly look into the visions of Jean Shepherd, has returned to public television for the summer. It airs Tuesdays at 7 p.m. on Channels 24 and 57.

The program is produced by WGBH-TV (Channel 2) of Boston, a member of the Public Broadcasting Service.

Best of the Pops

A Cole Porter concert, Chet Atkins, flamenco dancing, and ragtime are among the special 10 years of marriage.

editions of upcoming segments of public TV's "Evening at Pops," which has returned to the screen with repeats of memorable shows. The show airs Sundays at 7:30

8:00 (9) Baseball: Mets vs.

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subscribers to Greater Hart-

p.m. on Channels 24 and 57.

British comedy

Star Game

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FRIDAY

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Only on cable

THURSDAY

Channel 24 is offering a 13part British comedy, "N -Honestly," Wednesdays at 8 p.m. John Alderton and Pauline Collins, who have appeared in "Upstairs, Downstairs," portray a couple reliving their first



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Oral Roberts Sermon	.9	
I Dream of Jeannie	22	
Christopher Closeup	40	
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2:00 Movie ... Mets vs. Reds..... Red Sox vs. Rangers



Bernard Barrow and Helen Gallagher star as Johnny and Maeve Ryan in ABC-TV's new daytime series, "Ryan's Hope," a contemporary drama set in New York's upper West Side.



4:30

Linda Evans guest-stars on NBC-TV's "McMillan & Wife" Sunday at 8:30 p.m. on Channels 20, 22, and 30.

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Much of the world's -- and television's -- attention will be focused this week on the historic American-Soviet space mission July 15 to 24. All three commercial networks, as well as public television, plan coverage of the mission. This sketch shows the U.S. Apollo spacecraft (foreground) docked in Earth orbit with the smaller Soviet Soyuz spaceship.

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Brown and Black

Gail Brown (left), who plays Clarice Hobson on NBC-TV's "Another World," is the sister of Karen Black, currently starring in the film, "Day of the Locust." Both names are legitimate -Gail is married to writer Michael Quinlan Brown; Karen was formerly married to Charles Black.

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State offers plenty in late July

Late in July, Connecticut offers plenty of things to do under the sun for both visitors and residents who want to make the most of the midsummer out-ofdoors. Overtones of tradition and history surround many of the state's recreation opportunities.

In a Bicentennial mood, there is the grandaddy of the Ancient Fife and Drum Corps Musters in Deep River July 19. This annual gathering attracts units and fans from all over the country for a spirited revival of an old colonial custom.

Elegant in uniforms of the Revolutionary War, and in some cases subsequent wars, the fife and drum "ancients" parade through town to Devitt's Field, where they get down to the serious business of showing one another what they can do.

For those who prefer other forms of creativity, arts and crafts fairs blossom out all over Connecticut in midsummer The Guilford Handcrafts Exposition, July 17 to 19, and the Litchfield Outdoor Arts and Crafts show, July 17, celebrate the renewal of interest in traditional handmade articles. Offering more of the same the following week, New Milford has Village Fair Days July 25 and 26, and Danbury will hold its first Arts and Crafts Fair July 25 to 27 on the grounds of the Danbury State Fair. Collecting antiques is another bow to history and tradition. Collectors find in Connecticut numerous opportunities to browse and buy. Madison's

Library opens firemen show

An exhibit of historical firefighting equipment, pictures, and memorabilia opens today at the Connecticut State Library, 231 Capitol Ave., Hartford. It will remain on view through Oct. 15.

The exhibit, cosponsored by the library and the Connecticut Firemen's Historical Society, covers communications, social functions, and equipment used by state firemen of the 18th, 19th, and 20th Centuries.

Because the early volunteer fire companies were centers of community social activities, items are displayed that were used in parades, musters, and competitions. The equipment shown includes axes, helmets, lanterns, a fire fun. extinguishers, and a hand pumper.

Among the pictures in the exhibit are original Currier and Ives prints on loan from the Travelers Insurance Co. and the Hartford Insurance Group.

The Connecticut State Library Museum, across from the State Capitol, is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 9 a.mv. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Admission is free.

Now on display

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A special exhibition of nearly 20 Black and Hispanic art works by five Hartford area professionals is on display at the office of State Treasurer Henry E. Parker, 20 Trinity St., Hartford.

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town green is the site of an antiques show and sale July 19. Two antiques festivals will be held July 26 in most appropriate settings. One will be in Coventry at the Nathan Hale Homestead, which was built in 1776 and is believed to incorporate some of the timbers

from the earlier family home in which Nathan Hale was born. The other festival will be in Guilford at the Thomas Griswold House, which dates back to 1735. Both houses have been restored with great authenticity; both are open to

visitors.

Art shows in Connecticut combine traditional forms and media with distinctly twentieth century innovations. In Hartford, the 37th annual

exhibition of the Connecticut Watercolor Society will be shown at the Wadsworth Atheneum along with the 65th annual exhibition of the Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, which includes oils, sculpture, and mixed media.

The Essex Art Association open show will be held from July 5 to 27, and the Lyme Art Association exhibit will run through the same period.



