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Farewell in Outer Space

Soyuz-Apollo commanders Alexei Leonov, left, and Thomas P. Stafford shake hands as they say farewell following 25 hours, 41 minutes of living and working together in space. Shortly after the tunnel linking the two spacecraft was sealed. The two ships undocked today and Soyuz is slated to return to Earth Monday and Apollo later next week. (UPI photo)

# Postal Wage Negotiations Get Down to Money Issues

negotiations covering about 600,000 Friday, averting a possible rail strike. Darrell Brown, chief negotiator for the At the Poto rally, Portugal's largest workers are getting down to business on

national rail strike.

to economic recovery.

new offer.

the weekend.

the THI reaches 70.

ficials said.

per 70s to mid 80s.

"After 80 days, they just got around to fant Plaza Hotel for a brief bargaining sesbargaining," W.J. Usery Jr., President Ford's special assistant for labor relations, said Friday.

"We have reached a most satisfactory

agreement with the nation's railroads,"

negotiators had the kind of heart

necessary to bring this agreement about.'

of the 117,000 BRAC rail workers gone out it would have precipitated a nationwide railroad tie-up and dealt a sharp setback

breakdown. Dennis had declared earlier

"there will be a strike," but Dempsey

reached him Friday morning to make a

Dempsey called the settlement

HARTFORD (UPI) - Hot, sticky

weather with high air pollution levels is

expected to plague Connecticut throughout

The temperature reached 92 degrees at

4:20 p.m. Friday while the temperature-

humidity index (THI) reached 81, accor-

ding to the National Weather Service in

Windsor Locks. Discomfort begins when

The Department of Environmental

Protection issued an air pollution alert

Friday, and the prevailing weather con-

ditions are expected to make pollution

worse during the weekend. Persons with

heart and breathing problems are advised

to limit their physical activity and non-

essential driving should be curtailed, of-

Partly sunny, hot and humid with a

chance of scattered thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. High temperatures

in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy, warm and

.humid tonight with scattered showers and

thunderstorms. Lows near 70. Partly

cloudy and warm Sunday with a chance of

scattered thunderstorms. Highs in the up-

The Weather

reasonable, fair and "a rich one."

Pollution Index

To Stay High

Usery shuttled between the low key negotiations. He has performed mediation

Representatives of the U.S. Postal Ser- Postal Service. Brown said the two sides were "meeting the crowd chanted "We want unity...we vice and four unions collected at the L'Enon an around the clock schedule." The contracts with the four unions sion Friday, and the U.S. Postal Service presented its economic offer. expire at midnight Sunday night. No After a short, table thumping session,

the negotiators recessed. Talks resumed later in the afternoon. "We are now deeply in the area of allowed for a fact-finding board to study negotiating on the direct economic items

Railroad Strike Averted

resolved issues.

The Postal Service is bargaining with the National Association of Letter Carried leading into Porto were easily swept away. iers, representing 193,000 workers; the by the arriving Socialists. American Postal Workers Union, 318,000 WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Except for the extra cost of living settle-Brotherhood of Railway and Airline ment, the union will receive the same 41 workers; the National Post Office and timidation we have been through in recent Mail Handlers of the Laborers' Inter- days," a Porto businessman said of the Clerks squeezed an extra cost of living per cent increase in wage and fringe national Union, 40,000; all AFL-CIO units; Communist effort to rally opposition. adjustment out of the railroads in benefits set out in three year "pattern" reaching a settlement which has averted a contracts already concluded with seven

the city did not take place.

Portuguese Socialists Rally for Democracy

LISBON, Portugal (UPI) - Socialist calate Portugal's worst political crisis in demonstrators, buoyed by a massive pro- 15 months of military rule. democracy rally, streamed into Lisbon Troops manned checkpoints outside today. Soldiers searched their cars for Lisbon and searched cars and their ocguns but a threatened confrontation with cupants for weapons. Earlier, the soldiers militant Communists on the outskirts of convinced Communist youths bent on halting the influx of Socialists to disband

At least 75,000 Socialists and their sup- human-chain barricades. porters jammed a football stadium in Por- In Porto, the Socialists - Portugal's to, the country's second biggest city, largest political party - brushed aside Friday to chant demands for a Western- Communist barricades and skirmished style democracy in a direct challenge to with Communist supporters. Elsewhere in the ruling Armed Forces Movement. the country, there were reports of attacks A similar rally was planned for down- on installations belonging to the Comtown Lisbon tonight (2:30 p.m. EDT). munists, whose influence in the govern-There were fears the gathering could es- ment is out of proportion to their poor showing at recent nationwide elections.

> collapsed Thursday. The Socialists and left-of-center Popular Democrats both withdrew from the coalition cabinet in the past week over

The ruling Revolutionary Council was

beginning its consultations on forming a

new cabinet to replace the one that

demands for press freedom and Their departure left the Communists as WASHINGTON (UPI) - Postal negotiators reach agreement earlier to be incorporated into this contract," said the only major party backing the military.

> will overcome...the Socialist party has "We are not against the MFA (Armed strikes are provided for under laws Forces Movement)," the opening speaker covering postal workers. If the contract said, "But we demand that they keep their expires without agreement, 45 days is promise to create a democracy."

demonstration since the spring elections,

The Communists, who held a counterpositions and report. After that, another 45 demonstration, rallied about 4,000 days is allowed for arbitration of un- suporters who chanted anti-Socialist

"You have to realize how much inand the National Rural Letter Carriers "But tonight we all stood up to be Association, representing 50,000 workers. counted."

# Outer Space Meeting Ends For Soyuz-Apollo Crewmen

HOUSTON (UPI) - America's Apollo from cosmonauts Alexei Leonov and The first undocking came at 8:03 a.m. spaceship pulled away from Russia's Valeri Kubasov at midday after EDT, ending 44 hours of continuous joint Soyuz today, ending the first meeting of separating briefly a few hours earlier to flight by the linked spaceships. The two create an artificial solar eclipse so the spacecraft moved together again a half Astronauts Thomas Stafford. Vance cosmonauts could photograph the sun's hour later to successfully test Soyuz's Brand and Donald "Deke" Slayton parted outer gases.

docking equipment. They then parted for "Everything is going beautifully," Leonov told the Moscow control center as

> "As they say in English, everything is going smoothly. In the Apollo, then still linked to the Soviet spacecraft, Brand reported that he, Stafford and Slayton had a good sleep after

he, co-pilot Kubasov and the three

Americans began their fifth day in space.

Friday's busy day of transfers back and forth between the 66-foot assembly. "We're ready for the undocking, the docking, the solar eclipse and the UVA (ultraviolet absorption)," Leonov said,

referring to the separation, a brief

redocking test, and two experiments planned to be conducted when the two spaceships were apart. At Moscow, backup Soyuz commander Anatoli Filipchenko told Leonov and

have any limitations, we would stay up separate craft. At the Houston control center, flight director Neil Hutchinson said he wished there was another joint flight coming up. "It's like going to the moon once and

never going back," he said.

this afternoon was to move Apollo into a new orbit to complete the joint phase of Leonov and Kubasov will return to

Earth Monday, parachuting to a gentle touchdown on the plains of Central Siberia near Karaganda. The Americans will stay up three more days for scientific experiments before splashing down in the Pacific Ocean 345 miles west of Honolulu

The spacemen were parting in triumph after demonstrating that men of different nationalities, speaking foreign languages and using different technologies could fly from different corners of the world to a

flawless linkup in space. "I think we have taken a great step, that indeed we have opened a new era in the history of man," said Stafford before the hatches between the two ships were shut for the final time Friday.

"This flight is an important step on the endless road of space exploration by joint effort of all mankind," said Leonov.

In their final hours as an international Kubasov their wives "are worried, crew, the Americans gave the Russians a excited, watching your flight very intent- new breed of spruce tree seeds and in ly. They are waiting for you to land." return, the Russians presented the "Convey to them they don't have to Americans seeds of Siberian larch, Scotch worry," replied Leonov. "Everything is pine and Nordmann fir trees. They also going well. All the systems are functioning joined together the halves of silver perfectly. We feel beautifully. If we didn't medallions flown into space aboard the

> "We wish you the best of success," Stafford said as he and Leonov parted company in the round docking module hatchway where their visit had started with a symbolic handshake 25 hours, 41

### Oil Price Decontrol Plans Discussed at White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Ford President on the trip abroad, which was summoned his top energy advisers to the expected to include stops in Bonn and White House today to review the status of several Eastern European capitals. his proposal to decontrol some oil prices 
The formal announcement of a Helsinki

Ford, who is expected to be heading for pean security treaty may be made jointly an East-West summit meeting in Helsinki at the end of the week, was hoping to wrap White House aides said even if he goes up his business with Congress in the next abroad, Ford intends to set aside several few days. The oil price controls are due to hours of each day for work on domestic expire Aug. 31, but the House or Senate must vote by Wednesday to reject Ford's With Congress taking a vacation in controversial plan, which would raise the August, Ford also hoped to clear the decks price of gasoline seven cents by January, before he heads for Vail, Colo., for work

1978, or it will go into effect. The President also had on his morning In other developments, Ford was schedule a round of appointments with reviewing recommendations from senior staffers before heading for the Bur- Cabinet-level officials on proposals to ning Tree Country Club for some golf. The President and Mrs. Ford will fly to and to rid the intelligence agency of

Camp David this evening for an overnight abuses it is accused of in the past. He may Mrs. Ford plans to accompany the ministration actions to reform the agency.

summit meeting to formally sign a Euro-

and play with his family. overhaul the Central Intelligence Agency

propose new legislation and take ad-

# said BRAC President C. L. Dennis Friday. "We are pleased that the railroad negotiators had the kind of heart regotiators had the regotiators had the kind of heart regotiators had the regotiato Talks had collapsed Thursday afternoon after night-long bargaining, and BRAC poised for a strike July 28. Had all or some Job Needs of Town Youth

other rail unions.

The youth of Manchester are anxious, Dennis said his union's general even desperate for jobs say the directors chairmen will meet in Washington of a summer job program. Tuesday and said, "I have no question that Michaela Robison and Susan they say they could hire at least 60 more. They work in teams of about 10 with a the agreement will be completely Fleischmann, directors of the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program in William Dempsey, chief negotiator for got talks going again after the Thursday

Their program is similar to the summer

work program for youth run by a Hartford office at the Youth Services Center in the agency in suburban towns last summer. Lincoln Center.

They need more funds. Their program is run with federal funds and problems. Manchester, have hired 100 young people and the central office for this region is in The pay is \$2.11 per hour. They are minister the Manchester part of it.

They work with Robert Digan out of his

The women have hired 25 more youth 
The 100 young people range in age from than the program last summer hired, but 14 to 22. There are 52 boys and 48 girls.

crew leader keeping track of their time

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#### Suburban Youth Program in Operation

Susan Fleischmann, left, of Hartford and Michaela Robison of Rockville check papers of the Suburban Youth Work Experience Program they co-direct in Manchester

this summer. In the picture at the right, Debbie Everett, 16, of 195 Union St. does secretarial work at her job assignment at Manchester Memorial Hospital.

# Political Leaders Prepare For Legislative Sessions

HARTFORD (UPI) - Connecticut's creating the West Rock Ridge State Park Democratic legislative leadership, faced in the New Haven area. week's special sesssion.

support to repeal Mrs. Grasso's widely technical measures. criticized 7 per cent tax on certain The development bill is designed to help business services. Republicans say the levy will harm especially cities such as Hartford, by

and fall heaviest on small businesses in spur housing and economic development the service industry. The Democratic leadership suffered a The bill's backers, say the measure is setback when the State and Urban needed to cure urban blight, provide Development Committee voted 7-3 better housing, modernize factory and Thursday to refer the development measure to a study committee. The employment. leaders will have to resort to unusual

bill for action. The original version of the bill was ding requirements through a referendum vetoed by Gov. Ella T. Grasso on grounds for an economic development program. it failed to safeguard the public interest. Most other communities have more Critics charged it would have opened relaxed guidelines, however. Once the municipal treasuries to plunder by un- program was approved, balloting on inscrupulous politicians.

recommended the veto because of loopholes in the law. The committee, wary of other possible Inside Today defects in the measure, sought more time to clean up the proposal but the leadership said it wanted the measure ready for ac-

tion next week. House Speaker James J. Kennelly, D-Hartford, who said the measure is a "must bill," said he expects the session to last three days, with the business wrapped up by Wednesday.

The lawmakers are convening to consider Mrs. Grasso's veto of 19 measures during the regular session of the legislature. Most of her vetoes are expected to be sustained, but a possible override could come on a measure

with growing complications over a town Another possibility is a bill which would and city development bill, today sought permit some open burning. Once the ways to bring the measure up at next vetoes have been considered, the lawmakers will go into special session to take Meantime, minority Republicans sought up the development bill and a couple of

economically hard-pressed communities

Connecticut's already sluggish economy allowing the use of municipal bonds to

commercial facilities and ease high un-The measure rejected by the Urban

parliamentary maneuvers to resurrect the Development Committee would allow Hartford to circumvent its stringent bondividual projects, as now required in the Attorney General Carl R. Ajello Hartford charter, would be unnecessary.

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U.A. East 1 - "Jaws," 2:45-

# THEATER SCHEDULE The Press and the American Revolution

5:00-7:20-9:40

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U.A. East 2 - "Doc. U.A. East 2 - "Doc Savage," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00- Savage," 2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-Pool." 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45 Vernon Cine 1 - "Man-

McCullochs," 2:00-7:30-9:15 McCullochs," 2:00-4:00-5:45-7:30-9:15 Vernon Cine 1 - "Mandingo," 2:00-7:20-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Wild dingo," 2:00-4:30-7:20-9:30 Vernon Cine 2 - "The Wild Manchester Drive-In - "The McCollochs," 2:00-3:45-5:30-Gambler," 8:35; "Mandingo," Manchester Drive-In -

Burnside - "Funny Lady Burnside - "W.W. and Dixie Burnside 1 — "Funny Lady 1:30-4:00-7:15-9:30 Dancekings," 7:30-9:30 Showcase 1 - "Rollerball," Dixie Dancekings," 1:40-3:30-2:00-4:25-7:00-9:35 Showcase 2 — "Cinderella." Showcase 1 - "Rollerball. 1:30-4:45-7:55: "Dinosaurs, 2:00-4:25-7:00-9:35 3:00-6:00-9:20 Showcase 2 - "Cinderella." Return of the Pink Panther, 2:15-4:45-7:15-9:45

1:30-4:45-7:55; "Dinosaurs," Showcase 4 - "French Connection II." 2:15-4:55-7:25-Showcase 3 - "Return of the Pink Panther," 2:15-4:45-7:15-Showcase 4 - "French Connection II," 2:15-4:55-7:25-

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PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS DAILY

The Seizure of John Hancock's "Liberty"

By Dr. Francis G. Walett Worcester State College c. 1975 American Antiquarian Society

On May 9, 1768, a colonial U.A. East 3 - "Drowning customs officer named Thomas Pool," 2:00-3:55-5:50-7:45-9:45 Kirk boarded John Hancock's Showplace - "The Wild sloop, the Liberty, which was tied up at the owner's wharf along the north end waterfront of Boston. He was suspicious of the small entry of 25 casks of Madeira wine as the total amount subject to duty. Kirk quickly discovered

much more Madeira than had 'Mandingo,' 8:35; 'The been declared. Capt. James Marshall of the vessel offered the customary bribe so that the cargo might be unloaded, but Burnside 2 - "W.W. and Kirk refused to take it. Thereupon Marshall and his men locked the customs official in the cabin and proceeded to hoist the casks out of the hold and take them ashore. When the job was finished Capt. Marshall threatened

Kirk's property and life if he told anyone about the affair and the terrified officer reported to his superior that the cargo entered for the Liberty was correct. Told True Story

About a month later the Liberty was still at the wharf being loaded for an outward voyage. By this time Capt. Marshall had died and the 50gun warship, Romney had arrived in Boston harbor. Feeling safer now, Kirk told the true story of the events of May 9. With this information the comptroller of the customs. Benjamin Hallowell, went down to the dock and had the broad arrow (signifying government property) painted on the Liberv's side

Romney were cutting Han- against the Townshend Acts of cock's sloop from her 1767. These laws had added new moorings, to tow the ship out tariffs on goods imported by we into the harbor under cover of Americans and the customs adthe warship's guns, they were ministration had been nsulted and pelted with rocks reformed. and bricks by a crowd of John Dickinson and others hoodlums. The mob then had declared the Townshend followed the customs officials Revenue Act unconstitutional. to their homes, striking and and had pointed out that strict shoving them all the way. The enforcement of trade collector's son was knocked regulations would have a down and dragged by the hair ruinous economic effect on the on his head through the streets. colonies. At the commissioners' homes, For merchants who had been other damage done.

In another pointed demonstration, a gang of toughs hauled a boat belonging to one of the customs officers up to the Common. There in front of Han-

wrote that the rioters had "got tials were not dated, the cap- more controversy erupted. some rum and attempted to get tain of the Lydia refused him

slowed down a bit.

our later columns.

Cruise Ahead

No. 41. The Boston Chronicle. No. 136. From M O N D A Y Octobes 9, to T H U R S D A Y Octobes 12, 1769.

The Articles of Agreement concerning. Non-iroportation, entered into and figured Au-gust 1528, are interted spain in this Pa-yer, that the Candul Reader may compare the lift of Articles allowed to be imported with the following Manifelt. Manifest of the Cargo of the Ship Boston Packet, James Scott, Master from London, taken from the Cockets and manifests, sworn to by the Master toth August, 1769, which day the veffel was entered at the Cuflom-house Bofton :- Owner, JOHN HANCOCK of Bofton .- The Goods were Virth. That we will not lead for or impact for Becat Beitzin, either upra sur eus account, er upare aiready ordered for the fall fuggle Secondly, That we will not feel for an import on hind of goods or marchanding from Great Meritain, either bu bur von account, ir in commificat, or aux atteruife, from the 12 of Jamary 1769, to the 1ft of Jamury 1770. EXGEPT Coals,

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Weought Heafi W. M. in a \$ 1.6.7.2.5 a diamond to des. Hufe & 15 f trunk Elle German linen 34 pieces Seuffe 30 pieces Berrich fi 1 chert 9 pirces Stuffs 3-lk & worited & 4 1 bale pieces Ruffs Wrought filk, few-ing fijk, filk & Ha-Demy Camb leks d Callien, 128 Ells

The Loyalists of Boston had a strong champion in John Mein, publisher of the Boston Chronicle, which appeared from late 1767 to June 1770. Mein, who didn't mind disputes, vigorously defended British policy. He quarreled with the Patriots, and he even gave John Gill, one of the publishers of the Boston Gazette, a physical beating. Customs officials were happy to give this fearless spokesman their printing business. When the Committee of Merchants of Boston organized a nonimportation agreement, Mein would not be bullied into signing. Instead he printed lists of cargoes and importers. In this embarrassing issue Mein printed the names of consignees of British goods, including the famous Patriot, John Hancock. (Courtesy, American Antiquarian Society)

quantity God knows where this Fury would have ended."

Fifti-Hooks,

Lines,

Hemp, Duck,

Bar-Lead,

Shot.

Wool-Cards

and Card-Wire,

ter, er ithers, any kinds of goods imported from Great Britain, from Jan, 1759, to Jan. 1770.

assessed, or on commission, or purchase of any wise shall import from any other Colony by America, from January 1769, to Jan. 1770, any Tea, Glass, Payer,

se ubergesete commants imported from Gr. Britain.

will delice to their ertirer phase be regrate

dedly, That we will not purchase of any fa

When sailors from the of the colonists' protests

windows were smashed and carrying on smuggling defiant- some of Hancock's musclemen. ly — often securing the con- threw the officer overboard. nivance of customs officers by It is small wonder that Gov.

cock's mansion they burned the Using whatever means they titude of the merchants and the elected to the Massachusetts While this was taking place necessary), colonial smugglers ficials felt that they could do legislature) in 1769. the mob was worked up by a tried to carry on business as their work only under the For the most part he sup-Patriot orator: "We will sup- usual. Only a short while before protection of armed forces. port our Liberties depending on the Liberty affair, another Han- When Gen. Thomas Gage years ahead. A notable excepthe strength of our own arms cock vessel, the Lydia, was the arrived in the fall of 1768 with tion may be seen in the accom-Lt. Gov. Thomas Hutchinson the customs officer's creden- problems were not solved and Boston Chronicle, which shows

against charges of smuggling. After a three months' trial in 1769 Attorney General Sewell dropped the case for lack of conclusive evidence, declaring "The King will prosecute no further." Hancock got off cotfree on charges against him, but he lost the Liberty. The

the payment of bribes - more Francis Bernard of who tried to evade British trade efficient enforcement of the Massachusetts Bay and the customs officers demanded legally in this period. The naval and military forces to Liberty affair did boost Hanassist them. Considering the at- cock's local prestige and he was could find (even violence if many townspeople, the royal of- General Court (the colonial

ported the Patriot cause in the scene of trouble. Noting that two regiments, however, the panying illustration from the Hancock as a violater of the nonimportation agreement of more; if they had procured it in access to the cargo, and then In the case of the Liberty, his fellow Boston merchants.

sloop was made into a revenue cutter and used in Narragansett Bay until a Newport mob seized he ship and burned it. Clearly, the enforcement of in unpopular British regulation in the colonies was very difficult if not impossible. John Hancock was only one of many

John Hancock was arrested and

ordered to pay a huge fine. A lawsuit followed with John

Adams defending Hancock

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# **NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS** By WALLY FORTIN

MONDAY 1:10-1:40 - Tuck Rd. Mayfield Rd

TUESDAY 9:00-11:50 - Saulters pool

trol program in order to give 1:10-1:40 - Durkin & Bran-



3:10-3:40 - Squire Village THURSDAY 9:00-10:50 - Globe Holloy

WEDNESDAY

1:10-1:40 - Leland Dr.

1:50-2:20 - Santina Dr.

2:30-3:00 - Winthrop Rd.

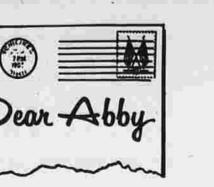
1:50-2:20 - N. Elm St. 2:30-3:00 - Barry & Saulters 3:10-3:40 — Esquire Dr. FRIDAY 9:00-11:50 - Swanson pool 1:10-1:40 - Horace St.

2:00-2:30 - Drexel & Croft 2:50-3:40 - Rachel Rd.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am the plant manager of a large industrial company employing over 3,000 men, and their Enclosed is a letter that, I am told, appeared in your

column about 10 years ago.

How much would you charge us to reprint this letter in our company paper? It could prevent accidents and perhaps save lives. Respectfully,

"DEAR ABBY: I am one of those foolish wives who insisted that my husband wear his wedding ring at all times. My husband is a maintenance mechanic, and this is what happened. Yesterday, I received a call informing me that my husband was at the hospital! While jumping off a construction truck, he caught his ring on a piece of metal, and his finger was practically torn off. I was told he was lucky he wasn't killed since he lost his balance and fell under the wheels of the truck.

"Abby, please print this in your column as a warning t wedding rings to work.

"DEAR WIFE: Thank you for your letter. And while we're on the subject, read this one:

'DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were married we had a double-ring ceremony, and he promised he would never take his wedding ring off. And he never did. After a few years he gained a little weight and couldn't get it off. My husband was an electrician.

Well, to make a long and very tragic story short, his wedding ring wore a tiny hole through his insulated glove and a fatal contact was made. He died instantly. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring encircled his finger. ELECTRICIAN'S WIDOW

"So. . .dear wife, if your husband works around machines or electricity, tell him to leave ALL rings at home-if you really love him, that is. "Rings and other types of jewelry for women and men working with machinery and electricity are a major problem in industry. Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring when it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or even a

DEAR CHICAGOAN: Be my guest. No charge. (P.S. And the same goes for any other company that would find it

DEAR ABBY: When a man and his wife have both broken the marriage vows through adultery and want to start over again and keep their marriage vows sacred, do they have to get married again? Wouldn't they be living in an adulterous relationship if they lived together as man and wife after having broken their marriage vows?

When a vow is broken, what can be done to make it right BROKEN VOWS

DEAR BROKEN: Though adultery has been committed the marriage is still considered legal and valid in the eyes o God and man. However, if a couple wants to start fresh, I think renewing their marriage vows is an excellent idea.

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# Here's Schedule For Bookmobile

1:50-2:20 - Seaman Circle 9:00-11:50 - Verplanck pool 2:30-3:00 - Parkade 3:10-3:40 - Homestead Park 1:50-2:20 - Carriage Dr. & 2:30-3:00 - Harvest Lane & 9:00-11:50 — Waddell pool

I figured that was it; Monday: Egg salad 1:10-1:40 - McKee &

Now for a change we will not have any trip registration this Windsor Hill, and here is Gloria the noon lunch, Gerri Kelley, food supervisor, and many of sandwich, celery sticks, ice

Wednesday: Chicken salad part of The Herald quality conpart of The Herald quality con
11:00-11:50 — Camp Kennedy have any trip registration this coming week; however, let me to inform you on how things to inform you on how things went:

windsor Hill, and here is Gioria our wonderful students from trol program in order to give 1:10-1:46 our wonderful students from the Sheltered Workshop gave Thursday: Grinders, potato trol program in order to give 1:10-1:46 our wonderful students from the Sheltered Workshop gave Thursday: Grinders, potato newspapers in the nation.

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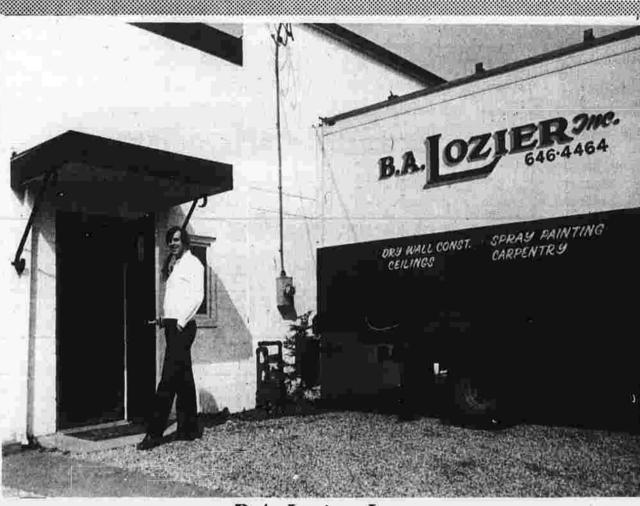
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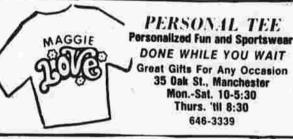
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This should be a nice time of the pleasant day.

at Greenport. Oh yes, the price of this trip following winners: many buses as we can fill. we had 38 members take advan- Frances Fike, 558. tage of our bus for shopping. where the Summer Senior

Bowling sessions take place. GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS See Our Large Display

Hi neighbor! Well for once By the way, mother nature Bessie and ends with Coste. when I say this will be a quickle with all her rain sort of postit will be because the action poned the golf matches for this This lady let the cat out of the although still going on has past week. They say it never bag, announcing that it was playing. rains on a golf course? yours truly's 49th (ahem!) First of all, we have filled our However, when you need a birthday. So the gang sang me three buses for our trip to the canoe to get around on it, I what used to be my favorite races and now we will start a guess that is going a bit too far. song, but now it's coming waiting list. We will give you Better luck this coming week. around too quickly. waiting list. We will give you the time for leaving in one of

See 'Cabaret' went off to see "Cabaret" at surprise. After helping to serve cookies, beverage. remind you all again that on went:

port, Long Island. sequently we had the best seats very grateful to these people, nies, beverage.

This trip is scheduled for in the house. When we arrived, and to all who did remember by Schedule for Aug. 14, and the complete I noticed we were behind about sending me cards. Maybe next package consists of busfare, ten buses which were unloading year, I'll be able to quietly kitchen social bingo, one can of poatcruise and a box lunch, and one at a time. So we unloaded sneak one over on everyone, but canned goods needed; noon to we will board the boat at Had- right then and there, walked to it won't be easy. browse around at your roast beef dinner was very another outdoor shuffleboard pleasure, and grab a bite to eat at any of the many restaurants. good, and by their enthusiasm, I practice session, getting ready know the seniors had a very for the tournament that will be

year to go, and I'm sure you'll Meanwhile, back here at the season. enjoy the cruise and your visit Center we had 28 players for Tips on Wine On yes, the price of this trip is \$12.50. So plan on joining us for this cruise, and we'll take as Frost, 589; Paul Schuetz, 588; fairly large group gathered to shuffleboard games; noon to Let's get on with the news Schuetz and Gladys Seelert, wine. We want to thank Steve 12:45, bridge games. Bus here at the Center. On Tuesday 578, and Grace Windsor and Sacco of the Blue K Liquers pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips

In the afternoon it was bridge tasty show.

In the afternoon it was games, and the lucky winners A news flash: Our mini-bus door shuffleboard games and business at the Parkade Lanes were George Last, 3,940; Luella will not be running this coming outdoor card games; noon to 1 Horton, 3,640; and Marjorie Tuesday. It has to get a p.m., lunch is served; 1 p.m. to McLain, 3,370. Therefore, 3 p.m., outdoor games including Guess what? I almost pulled a anyone thinking of using the bingo. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. real sneaky one, and for awhile mini-bus should make plans ac- and noontime. Return trip at 3 I thought I had, but then just as cordingly, and not for Tuesday. p.m. we were about to start our By the way, next Thursday Friday, 10 a.m., social pinochle games Wednesday we will have more shuffleboard games, one can of canned goods morning a young lady got up. I games in the morning, then needed; noon to 12:30 p.m., won't tell her name although lunch, and you can check the lunch is served; 1 p.m. to 4

Happy Birthday

Hancock Freed

Monday, July 28, we will be "Cabaret" was a fast moving me a dandy cake with all the chips, pudding, beverage. signing up for a Connecticut musical with wonderful music. trimmings, wishing me a happy

coming up at the end of the outdoor shuffleboard games: 1

our pinochle games with the After a very tasty lunch return trip from shopping. served to 39 members, the real Wednesday, 10 a.m., pinochle

Ann Perras, 584; Josephine be on hand to get some tips on 12:30 p.m., lunch is served; Store for putting on a fine and at 12:30 and 3:30 p.m.

ving. Then weather permitting. we will go over to the park for some outdoor bingo, and card We learned that Ann Johnston and Karl White are patients at Sunnybrook Dr. our local hospital. Please send them cards to cheer them up.

Menus for the Week Wednesday the two bus loads however, I was in for another sandwich, potato chips, Summer Sts.

Friday: New England clam River Boat Cruise to Green- I pulled a little sneaky and con-Schedule for the Week Monday, 10 a.m. to noon,

12:30 p.m., lunch is served: 1 dam. We will spend three hours in Greenport, where you can the entrance and were about the morning we had 20 players for games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at 12:30 and 4 p.m. Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., Bus pickup for shopping; 10 a.m., p.m., senior summer bowling at the Parkade Lanes; 1:30 p.m.,

Thursday, 10 a.m., noon, out

her first name starts with menu for what we will be ser- p.m., setback games.

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the total will be recovered. Seventeen nations, including France, Italy and

foreign debt is of a class with com- from the list of future considerations. plaining about the public debt - a To this end they have introduced

national debt are tired of having both ble.

million worth of Czech gold, and later Currently, the government is

group of federal lawmakers who feel loans should not be made unless periodically growl legislatively about repayment is reasonably assured. the merits of lending money without They feel pragmatism as well as attaching collection guarantees. Their diplomacy should be part of the loan efforts are studiously ignored. negotiation process. And they feel the Complaining in Congress about the ultimate welchers should be removed

preserve of those hardy enough to various legislation which, given the withstand the snickers of their mood of Congress on this hoary issue, Byrd points out vigorously that never knows. If the Soviets are taxpayers who are now contributing suddenly writing out obligation checks \$100 million a day in interest on ome to this country, then anything is possi-

# Lincoln Center Traffic Improved

It would appear that those motorists had made known intentions to provide using the east side parking at Lincoln that parking, and whose actions were Center have grown accustomed to ap- properly brought to the public's atten-

ago to the additional traffic problems public would react negatively when it created around the Center because of saw the end result. that new parking lot. At the time, entranceway in front of the old school.. When that became an "exit only" the plantings fic strangulation; its history is out- But we cannot agree, now nor then,

living its correction. Center, or are heeding the suggestion economic distress. that southbound only turn into that

Our concern for the traffic patterns was raised before the public debate Public officials, who last November

tion, told us to wait until the job was We called attention some months completed; that they didn't think the

The lot has been paved, parking there were motorists entering the old . stalls aligned, and the landscaping is

to turn left into the lot were creating the old school grounds remain as they unnecessary traffic jams in an area were, to keep something of the past of

with those who would have demanded In our daily travels along that route that the town restore the grassway we have had fewer and fewer oc- and plant young trees to replace those casions to quarrel with the motoring whose history probably matched that

roadway behind the MB to Lincoln useful purposes in these times or

Dateline 1775

FREDERICKTOWN, Md., July 19 -Capt. Morgan and his company of Virginia to join Washington in Boston. A local rifle on outdoor use of town-supplied water, and company headed by Capt. Price also



Take Me Out to the Ball Game in Fenway Park, Boston (Photo by Floyd Larson)

Chief U.N. Correspondent. UNITED NATIONS (UPI) - The Arab

vear at least — the cost would be too great. foreign ministers meeting in Tehran in advance of this year's U.N. General In the first place, Israel's actual expul-

achieved by a vote of the General to South Africa last year under a ruling by then Assembly President Abdelaziz Bouteflika of Algeria, is decide to suspend

sion from the United Nations can be

Israel for the duration of its annual But the Assembly is likely to take a stern reckoning of the cost before it does even that. The cost is undoubtedly more than even the oil-rich Arab world would be

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger warned in Milwaukee earlier this week that the vocally strong third world majority of the 138-nation world organization already has provided incentives for the

Inited States to "simply depart the When he spoke, Kissinger deleted an

event stronger in his prepared text but it was widely quoted nonetheless: "Those who seek to manipulate U.N. membership by procedural abuse may well inherit an empty shell." The new American ambassdor to the

U.N., Daniel Patrick Moynihan, is expected to reflect the tougher U.S. line this year toward the third world majority in the world organization. The implied threat of withdrawal of U.S.

financial support and possibly even membership is more than most of U.N. members want to face. Ambassador Ivor Ricard, a hard-nosed labor politican from Britain, said recently

that withdrawal of the United States would mean the end of the world organiza-Short of withdrawal, a congressional

United Nations would hamstring the The United States contributes 25 per cent of the U.N. budget and up to 40 per cent of the budgets of the specialized agencies and the special funds. The proponents of Israel's expulsion contribute .02 per

cent of the U.N. upkeep. The International Labor Organization already is only limping along. It took disciplinary action against Israel, and the United States in turn withheld its 25 per



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# **DON OAKLEY**

## Private Colleges Are Looking Up

that enrollment applications are ahead of last year for 55 per cent of the schools: more freedom of choice. States having and Universities, an affiliate of the

and public sectors sharing a record 10public institutions. As many as 200,000 vacancies are predicted for fall by the American Association of State Colleges .to attract and accommodate new conand Universities.

iversities and vocational training, but this Instead, they seem to be thriving.

so, early indications are that the nation's president Dr. Frederick Ness cited a number of factors responsible. One is the growing number of states offering

> student aid with "making possible a finanstudents." Also, the schools are tailoring programs

The increasing interest in independent working adults. Part-time enrollment and colleges is occurring even though the weekend classwork is now commonplace. average cost of attendance this fall, in- According to the U.S. Office of Education, cluding tuition, room, board, books, adults now account for nearly 50 per cent transportation and personal expenses, will of the nation's total college enrollment. In sum, fears that the nation's private Such cost, together with current schools were in danger of going under economic conditions, could be expected to from the blows of recession and rising channel more young people into public un- costs appear to have been unfounded.

Beauty Is In The Eye Etc.

lens will enhance the eye's natural color.

blue, says the optometrist. But put a brown-tinted lens over a brown eye and you can enrich and highlight the color of that eye. To make a brown eye blue, you'd have to use a blue-tinted contact lens. How much does it cost to improve on nature? Generally speaking, tinted contacts cost about the same as regular contacts - roughly between \$125 and \$300. Painted contacts run substantially more. in some cases twice the price of regular



#### **ANDREW TULLY**

#### Writing Your Congressman Can Be Frustrating

Now these findings are not hot news to

One liaison officer at the Agriculture

"Since this data deals with the decisional

Yet, as Leahy points out: "The evidence

letters, with no further significance for

It is discouraging. Both Congress and

politician in the land that this is their

government, instituted to serve them. But

The more cosmic-minded critics are

WASHINGTON — Give a gold star to Patrick J. Leahy, the first Democrat ever to represent Vermont in the U.S. Senate. He has dared to admit that a government process that has frustrated millions of

mericans is imperfect. Writing in the Washington Star, Leahy has let the public in on the "unbelievably decision to cut off appropriations to the complex labyrinth of red tape and separating mail into categories or sometimes interminable buck-passing' patterns that might be analyzed as a way that ensues when a constituent writes to a of correcting administrative failure." member of Congress with a complaint. The industry which processes such com-Congressional staff members and some plaints is called "casework," and Leahy journalists. But Leahy gets that gold star suggests that its cost to the taxpayers is at because he had the courage and candor to

least \$40-million a year. make them public. When a member of Congress gets a com-Department told a Leahy staffer it would plaining letter about, say, an overdue take three years to collect the data the Social Security check, his staff refers it to Senator wanted. From the Interstate one of nearly 200 "liaison offices" within Commerce Commission came this reply: the various administrative agencies. Writes Leahy, "The system isn't efficient. process, it is administratively confidential It isn't particularly prompt. It is often and not available for publication." duplicative, permitting many members to claim original effort. And it is more a seems fairly clear that...casework is system for processing problems than for strictly a matter of processing individual

trying legitimately to solve them." Leahy acknowledges a fact that most of his colleagues have always tried to conceal, to wit, that most casework involves the White House receive thousands of neither the Congressman who signs the letters daily from people with real letter to the constituent nor the agency problems. They have been told by every head whose signature is on the reply to his referral letter. Most casework is handled by staff members. No Congressman has because of the system's "labyrinth of red the time to personally follow through on

every case directed to him. people's government to solve an in-Yet. Leahy has discovered that the iaison offices have little or no information on casework operations. He learned this fond of proclaiming that growing public cynicism about government is the result of "As of this writing," he said, "nearly oneforeign policy setbacks and Watergate. fourth of the agencies have yet to reply. member of Congress will tell you that Eight of them say they lost my letter. Most struggled relentlessly against most of his mail expresses frustration

providing any substantive information." with small matters that touch on a con-Leahy reports that "There is no iden- stituent's daily life. tifiable budget for liaison services within People outside Washington, after all. an agency; there is no way to count the are not different from the bureaucrats in numbers of people whose principal job is the Federal City - their personal casework; there is not and never has been aspirations and day-to-day difficulties get a count made of the volume of mail first priority. Writing to their regularly received from Hill offices; there Congressman should be more than an is not and never has been a system for exercise in wishful thinking.

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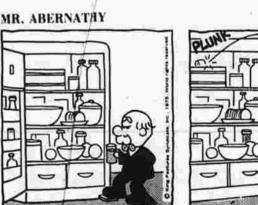




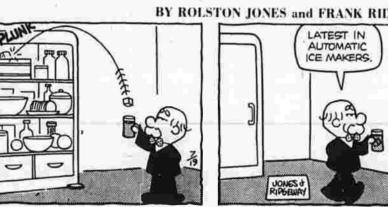


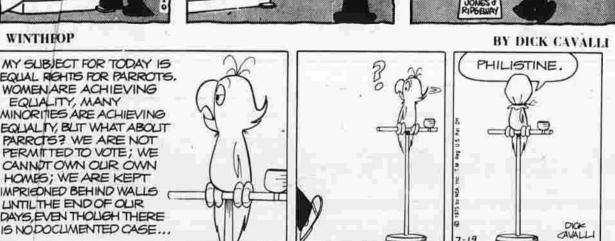






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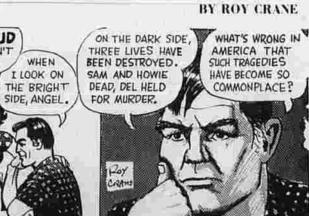


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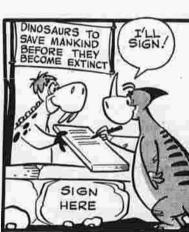


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WIN AT BRIDGE

#### Unnecessary bid necessary

▲ K 65 One of the most interesting concepts in the language of bids ◆ A K 9 4 3 is that of the unnecessary bid A A 8 2 ▲ 10 2 Basically, this can be stated as follows: When a player can go directly to, what looks like, ♥ Q 953 ♥ J 10 6 4 ♦ Q 10 6 2 ♣ Q J 10 7 3 he proper final game contract, he can invite a slam by making SOUTH (D) an unnecessary bid along the A A Q 9 7 4 3 WAK2 ♦ 7.5 North can bid four spades seven and South gave it the ab-A 64 directly over his partner's two Both vulnerable spade call. On the other hand he s just a trifle strong for that

> bid. At the same time he does not want to go past game if his bidding three clubs. He knows that South will not pass, since

the new suit bid following a two-over-one response is an ab-

By Oswald & James Jacoby

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ask the Jacobys Today's question is from Arizona. Our reader asks: What do you think of artificial and now, when North goes to Our answer is that it is possifour spades, South sees that ble to develop workable North was heading to that spot systems based on using one club in any event. He sees that he as a forcing bid. All these has taken the trouble to bid clubs on the way. South has considerably more players. The club system than a minimum and bids five mongers claim they are simple hearts to show first round con- but actually they are far more troi of that suit. complicated than standard Six spades makes easily. In American types.

fact if North and South reached

solutely perfect play, they

would make that contract.

Answer to Previous Puzzle sprinkling 5 Western state 1 Period of time 9 -- Harbor. 2 Shield bearing Maine 3 City in Nevada 5 Swiss canton 4 Brazilian 6 Pesterer wallaba 5 Certain police 7 British princess 8 Treaters 9 Cellars 25 Maple genus 43 French stream 46 Be borne 9 Hunting canines 1 Roof edge 30 Grows old 48 Inner temple Evil 22 Casts a ballot New Orleans. 24 Caliber television (pl.) 52 Italian city players Large feline Z Large feline
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Even before high schools are out for the summer, one of the tasks of college recruiters is signing top athletes in such sports as football, basketball and baseball to national letters of intent or full scholarships.

In the parlance of Webster, sign means "to write one's name on (a letter, check, contract, etc.)." The noun, contract, is also an interesting one to dissect. It is usually used in the print media to report that an outstanding college player has inked a multiyear, multimillion dollar pact with a professional organization or a happening in this vein. When it's used in reference to schoolboys, does it mean

the athlete has signed to go to college for an education or signed to play in his specific sport in which he has become proficient? Should the player be required to attend classes in the semester in which he is to play or should he do solely what he has been 'signed' for? That's the issue.

There are many pros and cons to this touchy subject. Most collegians are there to get an education and to use it as a learning experience. Others, however, use it as a stepping stone, like minor leagues, towards a career as a pro

Not only do the players use the colleges, but the coaches in some instances use the players. It is said that the coaches care about the players and they do - they make sure their charges remain eligible. Many continue on but in too many cases players wind up their four-year careers

and make the big money, which all at one time or another dream about, is minuscule compared to the numbers who compete. So what happens to the guy who doesn't gain a professional contract? Moreover, what happens to him if he doesn't have enough credits for his diploma? He is left

Is there a solution? One avenue which can be explored is exempt a player from having to attend classes during the semester in which he is called upon for his servies — i.e. play the game in which he's good. But if that's done, the majority will rise up in furor. They will angrily denounce the special privileges this select group is receiving. Their outcry will be a just one, too.

What can be done? There is no black or white, right or wrong, formula. When dealing with this circumstance, both sides can be judged harshly. Players use the colleges and colleges use players. There, however, should be a midpoint where those who go beyond high school and are good enough to play at a higher level but not professionally, are guaranteed that piece of paper signifying one as a graduate from a school of higher learning.

Maybe what's needed is something beyond the scholarships which are now handed out. When it's all said and done, the diploma should be the goal and anything above - professional contract - should be a bonus.



SOCCER

JUNIOR

With Robert Iagrossi scoring

James McKay was best in

goals for the Cosmos.

PEE WEE Two goals by Dan Guachione paced the Chiefs to a 4-2 win over the Tigers last night at Illing. Niki Cacace and John the only goal at the 8:52 mark of Janenda also scored for the the first period, the Hurricanes winners while Clarence upset the Minutemen, 1-0, last Zachery and Steve Bayer night at Charter Oak Park. tallied for the Tigers.

Glenn Boggini registered the defeat. three-goal hat trick in leading

The Earthquakes gained a

the Wildcats to a 4-2 win over the Cosmos. Brian Feshler also scored for the winners while Devin Donaghue scored both

The Earthquakes gained a forfeit win over the Diplomats last night as the latter was un-able to field a team.

# Perry Blanks Yanks Outdueling Hunter

ARLINGTON, Tex. (UPI) - Crusty old Gaylord Perry, what little hair he has left pasted to his skull by sweat. could not help but smile.

"It feels great to give these people something to cheer about," he said. "But Perry said. "He said I I'm still behind to them. The should get on down to first half of this season was Carolina and be with my

a long four years." family. About the time people are "It was the greatest thing ready to give Perry up for that ever happened to me." lost, he locates a compass and finds his way out of the Perry had given up only

two hits going into the ninth, He reappeared Friday but after two were out Rich night, outdueling Catfish Coggins singled and Roy

"It's the best I've pitched from scoring. better stuff than I've had in the game.

he took during the all-star bage's lined singled to right. came up to me and said he earned run, Perry said he The New York Jets traded cor- an attempted doubleplay throw went astray. wanted me to go home right expected much better things nerback Earlie Thomas to the Herb's tied it in the fourth and scored the winning run in

# 'Spaceman' Lee Keeps Royals Grounded

cosmonauts played musical spaceships 140 miles over its lead. Jim Rice became only the sixth player to hit a ball Fenway Park, Bill "Spaceman" Lee kept Kansas City grounded and brought back memories of that sweet summer, 1967, for the Boston Red Sox,

At 8:52 EDT Friday night, the time when Apollo and Sovuz were supposed to appear on the horizon, Lee, whose flakiness earned him the nickname "the Spaceman," shot a glance or two upward. He didn't have his good telescope with him and couldn't catch the act, so he concentrated on keeping the Royals from going anywhere.

Lee limited the Royals to six hits, leading Boston to its ninth straight victory with a 9-3 triumph. If the wind wasn't blowing toward centerfield, Lee said he would have Not since the pennant year 1967 when the Red Sox ac-

Yastrzemski's two-run homer in the first gave Boston a quick 2-0 lead off Steve Busby. Bernie Carbo's line-drive

Carl Yastrzemski's Triple Crown, have they won nine in a

mplished their "Impossible Dream" with the help of

double to left scored two more in the second, and Denny

NEW YORK (UPI) - While the astronauts and Doyle's shot off the wall scored Carbo as Boston increased over the centerfield wall at Fenway when his estimated 500-foot homer cleared everything in the third.

The Royals got a run in the fourth on a Hal McRae single and a Harmon Killebrew double. The same people conspired against Lee in the ninth, with McRae tripling and Killebrew knocking his 570th career homer into the screen

"I'd have had a shutout if it wasn't for the wind," said Lee. "Killebrew's double was windblown, and the homer might have hit the wall if there was no wind." Elsewhere in the AL, Oakland nipped Cleveland 7-6, Baltimore beat Minnesota 9-6, Milwaukee blanked California 2-0, Texas nipped New York 1-0 and Chicago shut out

A's 7, Indians 6 Billy Williams ran his career RBI total to 1,400 with a two-run single that capped a three-run seventh inning and Joe Rudi belted his 12th homer of the year to pace Oakland. Williams clinched reliever Glenn Abbott's fourth

victory with his bases-loaded two out single off reliever

Orioles 9, Twins 6 Ellie Hendricks hit a grand slam homer to highlight an eight-run fourth inning and Lee May added his 14th and 15th homers to power Baltimore past Minnesota. Hendricks, who hit a game-winning homer Thursday night, crashed his second career grand slam in helping Mike Cuellar, 8-6, gain the win.

Brewers 2, Angels 0 Jim Slaton, 9-8, tossed a six-hitter to outduel Nolan Ryan, Only one Angel reached third base off Slaton, who won his sixth straight. Ryan, 10-10, gave up six hits and walked two in dropping his seventh straight decision.

White Sox 4, Tigers 0 Jim Kaat allowed only four hits to gain his first shutout of the year and become the first major league pitcher to win 14 games this season. The White Sox got all their runs in the fourth inning when Deron Johnson beat out an infield single, Ken Henderson and Bill Melton walked, Jerry Hairston singled, Bucky Dent singled and Brian Downing



Demonstrating Fine Arts of Soccer

Pete Chandler (right), a member of the Hartford Bicentennials of the North American Soccer League, along with several teammates gave a demonstration of his sport to members of the Manchester Rec

Department-sponsored soccer program. Chandler shows how to head the ball to just a few of the 500 youngsters who turned out yesterday at Manchester High.

# Dave Forbes' Trial **Ends with Hung Jury**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI) -The first U.S. trial of a hockey player for his actions in a game has ended with a hung jury, leaving at least two major questions unanswered.

Dave Forbes of the Boston Bruins was charged with aggravated assault with a dangerous weapon, his hockey stick, for attacking Henry Boucha of the Minnesota North Stars in a National Hockey League game here Jan. 4. Boucha needed 25 to 30 stitches near his right eye and still has double

The jury of seven men and five women was unable to reach a verdict after deliberating for two days and late Friday Judge Rolf Fosseen dismissed the jury and continued the case until Aug. 5.

One question is what Hennepin County Attorney Gary Flakne, who brought the charges in the first place, will do next. He can either ask for a new trial or drop the case.

"Perhaps in a different location or with different witneses the jury might find differently if we go that route again," Flakne said after the jury had

Another question is whether the charge against Forbes and the trial

will take some of the zip out of the

game. When Forbes was asked that,

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Plating four runs in the se-

he replied. "I can't see how it will affect the game but it will have an effect on how they play in Minneapolis," apparently suggesting other players might be afraid of being

Forbes, 26, said "I feel like I've been trampled by a thousand buffaloes." He added that he felt as confused as he has been ever since he was Juror Gary Goranson said the jury

Thursday and the final vote Friday was nine in favor of assault and three for innocent. The three jurors who voted for innocent were men, he said. He said some jurors didn't want to consider aggravated assault "because they didn't feel a hockey stick is a dangerous weapon, and that it

Meshbesher said a different set of

instructions to the jury could have

eliminated the aggravated assault

charge in any other trial. "Simple

assault is any touching," Meshbesher

said, implying that that would be a

ridiculous thing with which to charge

any player in a major sport.

ruled out aggravated assault late

won the case."

York 4-3. wouldn't be used in a hockey game if Defense attorney Ron Meshbesher said, "If you get a hung jury you've

Reds Back on Beam As Perez Produces

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tony Perez' season thus far resembles one of those economy type cars which gets a lot of mileage out of very little gasoline. Perez, a lifetime .285 hitter, is currently struggling with a .254 batting average, but with his 74 hits he has produced 61 runs batted in, which puts him fifth in the National League

n that department. The Cincinnati Reds' first baseman, who was selected to the All-Star team as an alternate because of his run productivity, demonstrated his flair for driving in runs Friday night when he knocked in five, despite going only 1-for-5, in leading the Reds to a 10-3 rout of the Montreal Expos. Perez' hit was a grand slam homer

the second of his career, in the third inning and he also drove in another run with an infield out as he led the Reds to their 11th victory in the last 12 "That's a pretty good night for me," said Perez, who has driven in

more than 100 runs in five of the last eight seasons. "Especially when I 'But we needed that victory because we lost the game on Thursday night and the way we're going, we're

not supposed to lose any games." Perez, a 12-year veteran, remembered his first grand-slam homer, which came in 1965. "I hit it in Cincinnati off Denny Lemaster. The one I hit tonight was pretty good as it took right off," said Perez. "I knew it was out of the park the moment the ball hit my bat." Perez' blast helped Gary Nolan to

his ninth win in 14 decisions, although Rawly Eastwick preserved the triumph with four innings of one-hit In other games, Los Angeles edged Pittsburgh 4-3, San Francisco edged St. Louis 2-1, San Diego topped Chicago 4-2, Philadelphia downed Houston 7-4 and Atlanta edged New

Dodgers 4, Pirates 3 Pinch-hitter Manny Mota doubled in two runs with one out in the bottom of the eighth to give the Dodgers a victory over the Pirates. On the verge of dropping 13 1/2 games behind Cincinnati in the National League West, the defending National League champions began the rally off loser Larry Demery with a single by Bill Buckner. Jimmy Wynn walked on a full count, and after Steve Garvey popped out trying to bunt, Mota followed with his 91st career pinch hit. The win went to Mike Marshall, 5-6, who was making his eighth straight relief appearance. Giants 2, Cardinals 1

Chris Speier's bases-loaded single with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning gave the Giants a victory over the Cardinals. The Giants loaded the bases on rookie Greg Terlecky and with the outfield playing up close, Speier drilled the ball to the left centerfield fence to score Von Joshua with the winning run. Giants' rookie left-hander Pete Falcone was working on a one-hitter going into the ninth but failed to finish the game.

Padres 4, Cubs 2 Gene Locklear lined a two-out, tworun double in the seventh inning to break a 2-2 tie and give the Padres a victory over the Cubs. Bill Greif was the winner in relief of Randy Jones. Phillies 7, Astros 4

Relief pitcher Tom Hilgendorf's first hit since 1972 drove in the tiebreaking run during a three-run seventh that carried the Phillies to victory over the Astros. Hilgendorf who picked up his second victory of the season, singled in the middle of a three-run seventh inning that tagged J.R. Richard with the loss. Mike Schmidt homered for Philadelphia while Bob Watson connected for Houston. Braves 4, Mets 3

Errors by third baseman Joe Torre and shortstop Mike Phillips enabled Atlanta to score three runs in the fifth inning and the Braves survived two late inning threats to defeat the Mets. Elias Sosa got the Braves out of a jam in the eighth inning when he retired pinch-hitter John Stearns on a groundout with the bases loaded and Max Leon got Jerry Grote out on an infield grounder in the ninth with two men



SATURDAY

# Manchester Legion Sees Record Fall

American Legion baseball team sent Manchester down to defeat. Last night at Moriarty Field, Windsor Locks took a 6-5 duke scoring three runs in the seventh inning. The winners are now 8-5 in

Golf Open

4:30 (3) Sports Spectacular
5:00 (8) Wide World of Sports
8:55 Red Sox vs. Rangers, WTIC

8:55 Yankers vs. Twins.

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1:25 Yankees vs. Twins,
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4:30 (3) Pro Tennis
4:30 (8) U.S. Women's
Golf Open

Manchester got those runs back in its half of the second. Tom Miles singled and Bruce Ballard was hit by a pitch. Paul Groves, cf Gilha, rf White, if Jones c

8:55 Red Sox vs. Rangers, at the corners. Miles scored on a wild pitch and Groves later came home as a toss back to pitcher Tibbets from catcher Webber got away.

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Kansas City at Detroit California at Cleveland

of the NHL's new central central scouting program for all NHL clubs, including the scouting service.

Of Manchester Country during the negotiations for the 1970 collective Button, who has been general hiring of eight scouts.

# **Elder Making Move** At Sutton Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (UPI) - This just might be the year Lee Elder's threat comes through.

Every summer the Pleasant Valley Country Club holds a Professional Golf Association Tournament and every year Elder is near the top after two rounds. Although the 42-year-old veteran

finished second in both 1972 and 1973, and fourth last year, he has never won the title at his favorite course. Once again, Elder is on top after two rounds of the Pleasant Valley Classic, this time by a stroke over Lee Trevino. Elder, who became the first black man to play in the Masters Tournament this spring, put together rounds of 68 and 67 for a seven-under-

"I had kind of an up-and-down round, for me, today," said Elder Friday after making an eagle, four birdies and two bogies. "But it's not very often I get 12 birdies in two rounds, like I have the last two days. I am putting so well I am confident I can make anything." While Elder's scores were in

keeping with past Pleasant Valley performances, Trevino's figures were

Trevino, golf's fourth-leading career money winner, shot a 66 Friday on a course that had always beaten him

ever had here," said Trevino, who changed his style after shooting a 70 in Thurday's opening round. "I've gone to punching all shots, instead of taking a full swing," which gave Trevino better control. The round also represented Trevino's best score since being struck by lightning three weeks ago.

Four other golfers were knotted at 138 while former Pleasant Valley

winners Dave Stockton and Lanny Wadkins were among five players at 139. Defending champion Vic Regalado headed seven players at two-under-par 140. A total of 43 golfers equalled or sur-

"This is by far the best round I've

Ben Crenshaw, George Johnson, Brian Allin, and first-round leader Rod Curl, were another stroke back at five-under-par 137.

Judy Keeney each had a pair of

passed par over the first 36 holes. The field was trimmed from a starting army of 153 to a corps of 74 golfers who bettered a cutoff score of 144.



**SLOW PITCH** SOFTBALL

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latter was unable to field a

Doing its scoring in the first

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NIKE

Another forfeit last night saw

Farr's take a 7-0 forfeit win

over Economy Electric at Nike

Field when the latter was un-

Renn's Tavern got past

Gunver Stampers, 5-4, last

night at Nike Field, Craig

able to field a team.

five-hitter, Jim's Arco blanked Norton Electric, 9-0, last night at Moriarty Field. Jim Thibodeau had four hits for the winners with Joe Ruggerio adding three and Dan Jones and Paul and Don Zura two apiece. Five different players had the

hits for Norton. Playing errorless ball, Crispino's downed Moriarty Bros., 9-5, last night at Moriar ty Field. Marlene Donnelly had three hits and Mary Gracyalny and Pat Rejman two apiece for Crispino's. Gracyalny homered. Dale Bycholski and

blows for Moriarty's. Wnning a slugfest, Hartford Phillips and Bill McCarthy National Bank nipped Second paced the winners with three Congo, 11-1, last night at and two safeties respectively. Keeney Field. Dennis Kaufman Bob Quaglia and Mike hit best for the Bankmen while D'Angelis each had two blows

Jim Patulak had two blows for for Gunver. Looking Glass II gained a 7-0 Thursday in ASA Northern forfeit win over Town District playoff action at the Employees last night at Robert- KofC Field in Plainville was son Park when the latter was Bogner's Meats over Loral unable to field a team.

CANDLELIGHT Moriarty Bros. registered a 7- paced the attack with four and forfeit win over Honda last three hits respectively.

NORTHFIELD, N.J. (UPI) - It didn't take a great deal f convincing for Diane Patterson to switch careers at a elatively late age to try the pro golf tour.

the air," Miss Patterson says. "So I took up golf." Diane was 25, an advanced age to try a new sport, paricularly as a professional,

The years since then have been lean ones, but Miss Patterright in the middle of a fight for

son has played the best golf o her career the past few weeks and today she found herself the U.S. Women's Open cham-With a 74 on Friday, Diane was at 149 for 36 holes, tied with

first round leader Judy Rankin and just two strokes behind the co-leaders, Nancy Lopez, an 18year-old amateur who has won two national junior titles, and veteran pro Sandra Post, the 1968 LPGA champion. Three more players were another stroke back at 150, headed by 1971 champ JoAnne

Carner, a winner of three events on the tour this year. Baugh, whose 74 included a pair delayed due to rain, but you of the issues were settled Miss Patterson, whose pro an autograph. That's almost as

tripling. Mary Caroll had four hits for Farr's. Debbie Dawson had three hits, including the game-winner, for Hagler's Chris Fedorchak and Caroline Floor each had four hits for the

Joan Vallone, Tracy Kathy Strand each had two hits as Pete's topped previously u Janet Bidwell each had two hits

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#### cond inning, Krause Florist Hunter in a 1-0 Texas win White doubled into the right downed Parkade Lanes, 6-3, over New York. It was only field corner. Jeff Burroughs, last night at the West Side Oval. the second win for Perry criticized during the season Chris DeCiantis and John Dion the Comets, 6-3, last night at Simsbury's Memorial Field in since being traded from for lack of hustle in the out- each had a pair of hits for the Cleveland June 13 and his field, scurried after White's winners while Brian Daigle and Twilight League action.

Stadium as a Texas Ranger. off the wall and kept Coggins the Lanes. Holding off a late rally, Thomas Seminary. I've been giving up a lot of seventh when Len Randle Owens beat out an infield hit

BASEBALL MCC Bows

Seeing its winning streak come to an end last night was first victory in Arlington hit, played the ball perfectly Dave Keeney each doubled for Manchester Community College also wound up on the

short end of a score, 3-2 to Herb's Sports Shop at St. Liggett Parkade nipped Moriar- Moriarty's, now 11-1 and still leading the American Divithis year," Perry said of his Thurmond Munson then ty Juniors, 4-3, last night at sion, jumped ahead with single runs in the first and fourth four-hit shutout. "I had flied out to Burroughs to end Cheney Tech. Matt Peterson innings but the Merchants came back with one in the fifth picked up the win hurling a two-and plated five in the sixth on five hits and one walk. The

with Rich Gagne charged with the loss.

# MB's Streak Ends

walked, moved to third on a bloop single by Toby Harrah

Matt Gluhosky paced the The Comets threatened in the seventh, loading the sacks, but winning hurler Bill Severni bore down and got the last Perry credited his performance to an extra long rest and scored on Mike Cubmance to an extra long rest and scored on Mik

Brewers vs. White Sox

quite a while. The people hitter. He had a no-hitter going here have been nice to me. Texas' run came in the into the final frame before Tom and plated five in the sixth on five hits and one walk. The big blow in the sixth was a bases-loaded triple by Bill Scul-

MCC took a 2-0 lead over Herb's in the second but "After I got beat in Boston whipped New York twice in "Thomas Traded" whipped New York twice in "Thomas Traded" couldn't hold the edge. Ray Sullivan singled, a walk and (on July 10) Billy Martin a row without allowing an HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (UPI) - single by Joe Banning loaded the bases. The runs scored as Buffalo Bills Friday for a the sixth. Bill Wishinsky picked up the pitching decision

2:00 (22, 30) Baseball: Zone Eight play while Locks came up with three in Manchester dips to a 6-6 mark the seventh aided by three 2:10 Mets vs. Braves, in the zone. The locals have two walks and an error to take the exhibition tilts slated this verdict. weekend. Today, Manchester

8:55 Yankees vs. Twins, home and Raimirez scored on a Totals sacrifice fly by Fred Pomeroy. Manchester got those runs at the corners. Miles scored on

Webber got away. CLEVELAND (UPI) — The Cleveland Indians reactivated left-handed pitcher Fritz Peterson and optioned rookie right-hander Jim Kern to the club's Oklahoma City farm club Reliance Second Soluble Second Second Second Soluble Second Soluble Second Soluble Second Se Groves drilled a triple to deep came home on a wild pitch.

# **SCOREBOARD** 52 37 584 — Philadelphia 47 43 522 5½ New York 45 43 511 6½ St. Louis 43 44 484 8 Chicago 40 46 465 11½ Montreal Boston Milwaukee New York Baltimore Cleveland

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Runnerup

Atlanta at Montreal, 2 St. Louis at San Diego, 2 Cincinnati at Philadelphia Pittsburgh at San Francisco, 2 pionship at Watertown Country Club was Jeff Catholic star.

# Rozelle Rule Trial To Hear Ed Garvey

Junior Soccer League Champions

League title this year were the

Capturing the Junior Soccer Steve Sheldon, Mike Fraser, Dave

Earthquakes. Team members: Roach. Back row: Brian Shea,

Kneeling (left to right) Mike Jerry Lynn, Mark Buczek, Rich

Helbendbrand, Tim Kenefick, Jeff Koepsel, Coach John Lombardo.

Lombardo, Randy Barnett, Joe Missing: Sal Cantone, Hank

End Slowly Nears

Foley. Middle row: Andy Begin, Vinick, Bruce Holcomb.

Lynn, Dave McConnell, Tom

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. That decision is not bargaining agreement. (UPI) - Ed Garvey, expected for more than Garvey told the court none of chip-ins. executive director of the month. National Football League Fifteen current and when the collective golf career so far has earned to 48 487 14 Players Association, was to former NFL players filed a bargaining agreement her less than \$10,000, got ball. After the game we waited take the stand a second day suit seeking elimination of expired Jan. 31, 1974, and started on the trapeze after around a while and a coach walked from the bullean to the w. l. pct.g.b. today as the lengthy the rule, which they claim is they were again included in answering a newspaper walked from the bullpen to the "Rozelle rule" trial draws monopolistic and interferes players' demands to the advertisement in Los Angeles. dugout. A small group of with a player's right to league. 42 50 457 20 Garvey's cross- move to another team or The question of the rule

to wind up the trial, now 54 In testimony Friday, negotiations once again, days and 11,000 pages of Garvey charged that issues Garvey said, "after owners At the trial's conclusion, the controversial rule have negotiate structural issues U.S. District Court Judge wound up in court because of the league." Earl Larson will hand down NFLPA has not been strong Economic issues and Martin School in the Girls' a decision on the rule which enough to tackle them freedom demands ranging Senior Softball League saw Percurrently provides compen- during collective bargaining from elimination of the sonal Tee top Farr's, 14-8, sationfor a team losing a sessions with league owners. Rozelle Rule and waivers Hagler June Bugs nip Nassiff player who has played out He said elimination of the system to giving veteran Arms, 16-15, and Pete's Citgo

"We simply did not have the strength in 1970 to take of those freedom Settling for the runnerup slot in the Connecticut State Golf Association Junior Cham- four-year contract. "The four-year period then was to be used to build

Torrance, former East an organization that could go back to the bargaining MONTREAL (UPI) — manager of Pittsburgh over Bob Barnes, but lost go back to the bargaining table and tackle those issues," he said.

Under cross-evamination MONTREAL (UPI) — Intallager of Pritsburgh (National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell Friday for developing and additional formularized (Computational formularized for developing and additional formularized formularize named Jack Button as director ministering a computerized Glastonbury playing out make major concessions the 1970 collective A.C. 33 (Jim Kurlowicz).

examination was expected seek higher wages. was withdrawn from such as the elimination of told us they would not

his option and signed with rule was one of several so-another team.

rule was one of several so-called "freedom issues" the trade remain unresolved. In

players demanded in 1970 addition, the league has not Krascella paced Personal each negotiations but withdrew contributed to the pension when it appeared there was fund for the 1974 season.

> BASKETBALL SENIOR 1 Bears 31 (Jack Hull 9).

MCC 51 (Jim Ries 17), Dead for Trader. Crockett Agency 61 (Jim Connors 23, Tom Tucker 13), Wild SENIOR III Chiefs 47 (Frank Beaupre 13,

Taking a 10-0 duke last Ford of Torrington. Dave Viara hurled a three-hitter while Dave White and Bob Brannick

# Ex-Trapeze Artist Swinger on Course

"I decided it would be easier to swing on the ground than From the trapeze, she turned to golf and tennis, but she did

when she quit her job as a flying not last long at tennis. 'I'm only 5-foot-2 and I kep

double faulting," she said. "It didn't look like I had much of a

SPORTS

I would like to reply to a 16th. The paragraph is entitled "Closing Thought." I couldn't The others at that figure are agree with him more but I've two of the LPGA's glamor never seen anyone complain girls, Sally Little, whose two- about it in writing. under-par 70 Friday is the only \_\_ I had the same experience at sub-par round so far, and Laura Fenway Park. A game had been

> ly signed his name. He wasn't really important namewise, but

couldn't get near the dugout for

his effort was. SENIOR Maybe the Sports Editor if he ever talks to some of these players could get the message to them. The public that attends the games and helps pay their salaries, is entitled to a better William G. Bryce

SPECIALS on

GOSPEL HALL, 415 Center St. 10 a.m., Breaking bread; 11:45 a.m., Sunday School; 7 p.m., Gospel meeting. ST. BRIDGET CHURCH, 70 Main St. Rev.

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

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

THE SALVATION ARMY, 661 Main St. Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson, corps officers. 8:30 a.m., Teen Prayer Breakfast; 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:45 a.m., Holiness Meeting; 6 p.m., Open-Air Meeting; 7 p.m., Salvation

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS, Woodside St. & Hillstown Rd. D. Clark Brown, bishop. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 9:30 a.m., Seminary; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School; 5 p.m., Sacrament

Service. FULL COSPEL INTERDENOMIN-

ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service. FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH, Orange Hall 72 E. Center St. Rev. James Beliasov, pastor.

Service; 7 p.m., Evening Service. CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, pastor; Rev. Paul Trinque. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.: Sunday Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 and 11:45 a.m.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship

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

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. The society will resume regular Sunday meetings 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.

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

Ekeberg, intern. 8 a.m., Communion Service in the chapel; 9:30 a.m., Worship Service in the sanctuary featuring special music, children's chapel service following principal hymn. Nursery for infants, coffee will be served between services.

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-9:45 a.m., Sunday School classes for adults and

children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service, message by Pastor Gustafson; 7 p.m., Gospel Service, musical program to be presented by "The Tenth Nursery provided; 7 p.m., Informal Worship, Coin," a 12-member group from California.

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

9:30 a.m., Worship Service with the Rev. Mr. Swensen preaching on "A Life That Goes Beyond the Normal," music by Misses Carolyn and Robin Lee, Nursery for preschoolers and infants; 7 p.m., Film "The Gospel Road" will be shown, a story of Jesus sung and told by Johnny Cash, free-will offering will be received. Open to

the Rev. Mr. Lanz.

447 N. Main St.

10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for oupils up to the age of 20, care for very young hildren, subject of the lesson-sermon: "Life. Golden Text: Jeremiah 10:10, "The Lord is the true God, he is the living God, and an everlasting ting." The Christian Science Reading Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings from 7 to 9, free lending library is maintained.

IEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Kingdom Hall,

726 N. Main St. 10 a.m., Public Bible discourse "Divine Pronouncements Expose Death — dealing Spirit of the World"; 11 a.m., Group discussion of June 15 Watchtower magazine article "Keep Your

Senses in All Things.' 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. and noon. SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors. 10 a.m., Worship Service, Pastor Webb preaching, sermon: "What Is The Gospel of Christ?" coffee hour immediately following the service, Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten: 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN

small children. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH,

St. Rev. Dr. Felix M. Davis, minister. are for Nursery through 6 year olds, sermon by hour in Fellowship Hall after service.

Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, six years of drought has killed and involve the community in the rector.

Family," the Rev. Russell Burck, chaplain of Manchester Memorial Hospital, guest preacher. fellowship after the service.

assistant pastor.

sion Possible" will be shown.

study and fellowship.

# Nation Will Unite Church News For Day of Prayer The Tenth Coin, a singing group from California, will present a program tonich of 201

President Gerald Ford American pilgrimage, Calvary Church, 647 E. Middle has proclaimed Thursday a "striving toward a nobler Tpke. National Day of Prayer, calling existance for all humanity." The group, which also "upon all Americans to pray that day, each after his or her to ask for the strength to meet through sign language, will parown manner and convictions, for unity and the blessings of the challenges that face our naticipate Sunday in the 7 p.m. freedom throughout our land and for peace on earth tion and to give thanks to God service at the church. The and for peace on earth.

of our Bicentennial, it is fitting two centuries. to recall that it was a profound faith in God which inspired the Founders of our Nation," the the Rev. Ondon Stairs, presi- featuring Johnny Cash, will be president said. "Two hundred years ago, on

colonies to unite on a lesignated Thursday in July in 'humiliation, fasting and prayer.' This was our first ational day of prayer, and Americans were asked to address their prayers to the liberties," the president said. President Ford suggested failing or your body is failing saken me.

"As we begin the celebration to America throughout these tonight's program or Sunday's

Speaking for the Manchester Area Conference of Churches, "The Gospel Road," a film dent, said "We join with the shown Sunday at 7 p.m. at call of the President to people Trinity Covenant Church, June 12, 1775, the second Con- of all faiths to set aside July 24 Hackmatack St. A free-will tinental Congress called upon the inhabitants of all the colories. A free-will as a day of 'humiliation, fasting and prayer'."

Hackmatack St. A free-will offering will be received. The event is onen to the public.

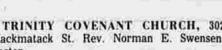
## TODAY'S THOUGHT

services.

Never Forsaken that we pray as we have done you, and you are sinking, he throughout our whole, history comes to your assistance for the wisdom to continue the somehow or other and proves to you that you must not lose your

faith, and that he is always at God is the hardest your beck and call, but on his 'Great Governor of the World' taskmaster I have known on terms, not on your terms. So I to preserve their new Union and this earth, and he tries you have found. I cannot really to secure civil and religious through and through. And when recall a single instance when. you find that your faith is at the eleventh hour, he has for-

Mahatma Gandhi Submitted by the Rev. Paul C. Trinque Assumption Church



COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH, AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister; Rev. Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, Message: "Relaxing, A Christian Duty," child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led by

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

CHURCH, (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor 9 a.m., Divine Worship; 10 a.m., Brief voters' Donates \$1,000

CHURCH OF CHRIST, Lydall and Vernon Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister. 9 a.m., Bible Classes; 10 a.m., Worship, ser- Hunger is sending \$1,000 to be a feeding center for infants up mon: "Baptism, Misunderstood and Maligned"; distributed to three projects to the age of two, who are suf-

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main 10 a.m., Union Service with Center Congregational Church at Second Church, child the Rev. Dr. Davis, "Strange Kingdom." Coffee ple have been nomadic for Hunger, which meets monthly

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, years, according to reports, but to work on projects to educate James Schwartz, pastors.

7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common will be used to buy seeds and Center Congregational Church. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Prayer: 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized animals to help these people in All meetings are open to the School. Services Rite 2, with sermon by Father Jacob- the resettlement on Lake public. son, Nursery care and Walk-in-the-Park. Faguibine, the Rev. Ronald J. Those wishing more informa-

NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 300 Parker St. Rev. Earle R. Custer, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "The Holy Family." The Property of the Property

Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D. Isbell, assistant pastor; Rev. Donald Kauffman,

9:30 a.m., Sunday School, classes for all ages; of the City of Armagh, Ireland, where St. Patrick es-10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, message by the Northern Ireland, will be

#### Rev. Mr. Isbell, Children's Church and Nursery celebrant tonight at the 7:30 provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, film "Mis- Mass and Sunday at the 7:30 PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 43 Spruce St. 9:15 a.m., Sunday School; 10:30 a.m., Worship,

sent a program tonight at 7 at

the Maranatha Coffee House at

Trinity Covenant

# Edward Timbrell, liturgist, Nursery care for children five years old and younger, coffee Irish Priest to Say CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St. Mass at St. James The Rev. Patrick McDonnell Patrick's Cathedral in Armagh,

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Manchester Council on Santiago, Chile, to help support

farming existence. These peo- The Council on World

Hunger Council

people who have chosen to try a obtaining food.

(Herald photo by Dunn)

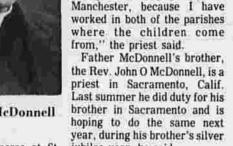
tablished the Roman Catholic Church in Ireland. priesthood at the seminary in annual session. Meynooth, the major seminary for all of Ireland. After his ordiation, he was assigned to a church in Portadown, where he served until going to his present post at St. Patrick's Cathedral. His special responsibilities at both parishes were involved with youth work.

"I believe Cardinal Conway group of young people to

Rev. Patrick McDonnell

a.m. and noon Masses at St. jubilee year, he said. James Church. Father McDonnell was anpointed by William Cardinal Conway, Roman Catholic primate of all Ireland, to accompany the tee-agers from Northern Ireland to Manchester, and to be his representative in the ecumenical project of S James and St. Marv's Episcopal Church.

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ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Frederick H. Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m.

Foerster III. vicar. 8 a.m. Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Holy Communion, first and third Sundays; Morning Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Nathan Hale School, Rt. 31, Rev. Dr. Richard W. 9:30 a.m., Worship; 11 a.m., Sunday School;

7:30 p.m., Bible Study at parsonage on Cornwall FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 763 Oak St., East Hartford, Rev. Ralph F. Jelley, pastor. 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning

Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Service. ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Hebron Center, Rev. William N. Persing, rector. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Communion, first, third and fifth Sundays; Morning Prayer, second and fourth Sundays. Church

school 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

6 p.m., Worship, sermon: "A Woman Scorned." supported and operated by the fering from the early stages of CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev. American Friends Service malnutrition. Another \$250 is Peter Mans. minister. going to the Great Northern 8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad-Half of the \$1,000 is going to Great Plain States within our cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and help the drought-stricken area own country to educate people Adult Bible Study; 11 a.m., Worship Service; 7 in Mali, West Africa, where concerning existing programs p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small there is a resettlement for 500 where they may receive help in children provided.

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School. rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the off most of their cattle, which the needs of the hungry of the WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790 Boston Toke, (Rt. 44A), Bolton, Rev. David M. rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to has been their main source of world, will have its next Ellington Rd., South Windsor, Rev. Harold W. food. The council's donation meeting July 29 at 8 p.m. at Richardson, minister.

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

AREA CHURCHES

ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland, Rev. Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. 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

Rd., South Windsor. 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 Service and Church School.

ST. BERNARD'S CHURCH, Rockville. Rev. John J. White, pastor. Rev. Joseph M. Bartok. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday Masses at 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m. ROCKVILLE BAPTIST CHURCH, 69 Union

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.

Rev. Robert L. LaCounte, pastor.

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

W. Mortimer, pastor. 9:30 a.m., Worship Service. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST,

Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor. 10 a.m., Worship, the Rev. Reginald Avery, TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon, Rev. Donald

McClean, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, 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. SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 44A, Coventry, Rev. Robert K. Bechtold, minister. 10 a.m., Union worship at First Congregational Church, Rt. 31, Coventry.

BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, VERNON UNITED METHODIST minister. 10:30 a.m., Worship Service, Wilton Thorp,

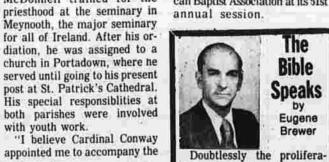
> UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Campbell, pastor. 10 a.m., Family Worship Service, Nursery for infants through Grade 2 with children's sermon, Sermon: "Why Does God Allow Suffering?"

By United Press International Today is Saturday, July 19, the 200th day of 1975 with 165 to follow The moon is between its first quarter

and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn. The evening star is Venus.

Those born on this date are under the ST. LOUIS (UPI) -- Dr. Roy M. Born in County Louth, A Reed, Bellflower, Calif., has been Republic of Ireland, Father elected president of the Ameri-McDonnell trained for the can Baptist Association at its 51st

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tion of churches is one of Christendom's heaviest liabilities. The scandal of doc

trinal discrepancies has to be a prime contributor to the lack of credibility. Consider the spectacle of evangelical denominations claiming to draw their diverse teachings from a book which all hold to be God's revelation to man. This sola scripture position just is not compatible with the widespread division and irreconsilable conflicts in doctrines. Since the Bible is of divine

origin, it cannot be the source of these differences. Human opinions and prejudices are. And the "unchurched", out of confusion, react negatively, suspiciously when approache to study the Bible. Nevertheless, we urge you t write or call this week to enroll in a free Bible correspondence course. A Bible also is available if you have none.CHURCH OF

CHRIST

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ALMANAC

sign of Cancer. Samuel Colt. American inventor of automatic firearms, was born July 19. On this day in history:

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian War began. In 1918, the end of World War I approached as German armies began retreating across the Marne River in France.

I PRESCRIPTIONS



VITAMIN HEADQUARTERS



OF EVENING By CLIFF SIMPSON

beans are used as a base for their

mother/child feeding ration: With three

ounces per day for children under four

years of age, four ounces for those up to

six years old, and five ounces per day for

pregnant women. These beans are "very

the "candles" in our world instead of the

"darkness!" You can help in feeding the

A Chuckle

Would it be possible to concentrate on

nutritious, filling and very popular."

World Hunger.

Sensitivity Someone once prayed: "O God, give me

the good sense to be sensitive to the sensitivities of others. Let me understand their feelings lest by my callousness I cause them pain and embarrassment. And when others treat me callously, let me be so sensitive to their inner feelings that I can easily forgive. Help me to grow in love and understanding and enable others so to grow through Jesus Christ our Lord.

I was reminded of this prayer the other day when I picked up "The Herb of Grace" by Elizabeth Goudge. Many of you know her writing for its understanding of human nature and its ability to describe quirks of personality. Notice how one little smudge can cast a shadow over a character:

"...Of all the children Sally liked this brother least. He was in his middle teens. tall and dark and amazingly handsome. rosy-cheeked and bright-eyed as his little brother, so brimful of laughter and vitality that his presence struck one like a blow in the face. Sally was sure that what he wanted in life, that he would get. He would be jolly and kind to those who did not oppose him, but ruthless to those who did. But he would not know that he was being ruthless. He would never know enough about other people to guess what would hurt them and what would not. He was brave and honest, generous and affectionate, but he had very few sensitivities.' "O God, give me the grace to be sen-

This woman wore a skimpy, ragged coat

pulled tight without any buttons. She wore

no gloves. Her feet showed "bloody heels

from worn-out shoes that were too small.'

Mary Coffman felt the tragedy of this

experience. She concludes writing in

"All of life and each experience has

meaning for me as it interfaces with my

relationship with God/Christ. And I find

my relationship authenticated through

this response which I call living

devotionally. All my actions need this

ualifying and enriching dimension - live

ook, love, speak, plan, share, read

Candles in the Darkness

the excellent work done by on-the-spot

missionaries in distributing food sent over

Now I learn that last year CROP (the

relief arm for Church World Service) sent

overseas almost one million pounds of

At Andhra Pradesh in a Center supported

by CWS and Lutheran World Relief, these

Kathy Manseau Vicki Martin Kimberly Masset John Mayer Cheryl McKee Robert McNally Kenneth Meek Wilhelm Meler

Barbara Merrill Geoffrey Michaud Cynthia Miller Kimberly Miller David Monahan

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Joanne Weiss Sandra Whately Lauren Woodhou

Kelly Alexander
Cathy Anderson
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David Burke
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Kenneth Carone
Susan Clayette
Keith Congdon
Brian Daigle
David Daley
Daniel Davies
John Dion
Brian Donachie
Laurie Dunlop
James Dye
Lorraine Edgar

Grade 8

split beans which went to over ten nations.

to help feed the hungry.

When Betty and I were in India we saw

"O God, give me the sense to be sen-

sitive..."

'Alive Now":

devotionally.

sitive...

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Living Devotionally Akin to the thought in the above paragraph is that of Mary Ruth Coffman who says, "It is more important to speak devotionally than to say devotions.' She then goes on to tell of waiting imnatiently for a bus on a snowy day. She written by Ralph Spaulding Cushman. was cold, oozing with self-pity. Then she saw a person whose image haunts her.

Lord, I will listen by the way, To humming bees and singing birds, To murmuring trees and friendly words; And for the moments in between Seek glimpes of Thy great Unseen.

I will not hurry through this day, I will take time to think and pray; I will look up into the sky, Where fleecy clouds and swallows fly And somewhere in the day, maybe I will catch whispers, Lord, from Thee!

A New York firm, according to "Execu-scope," is successfully marketing canned prayers. Aerosol cans of heavily scented spray, called Saint Spray, bear pictures of saints and special prayers on their labels. There are twenty different prayers. The customer is instructed to read aloud the prayers while spraying the scent around the room. The label contains

"faith," this warning may be misleading. Do we really need such a gadget to prac-

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above acceptable standards.

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The Environmental Review 58.16 (a), 1-8".

environment.

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Any comments or questions

the applicant, Mr. Robert B.

Hall, Town of Manchester 06040

July 19, 1975 in compliance with

Rules and Regulations Section

Dated at Manchester, Conn.

Robert B. Weiss.

General Manager

this 17th day of July, 1975.

Manchester

Town of

58.17 (b).

no later than August 8, 1975.

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the President of the U.S., Albert

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figures, including Jesus. A summary of

Starr of the Green Bay Packers." Poem of the Week Some of you will remember Dorothy Pease who served as director of Christian education at Center Church for a number of years when I was minister there. She also edited several devotional books, the most familiar being "Altars Under the Sky." Our poem is taken from another titled "Meditations Under the Sky." It is called "Summer Calls to Quiet Places,"

I will not hurry through this day

Project: Purchase by the Town of Manchester of 9.2 acres of land off Spencer Street for the construction of elderly nousing. The land is located North of Spencer Street, East of the K-Mart shopping center and opposite the intersection of Spencer and Hillstown Road. The Town of Manchester has found that the construction of

the warning: "Does not have supernatural I do not know wnat the prayers are, but if one prays them sincerely, and has tice daily prayer?

This notice is published in accordance with Department of Housing and Urban Development Rules and Regulations as printed in the January 7, 1975 SMILE TODAY Federal Register titled: "Title 24 HUD Part 58 Environmental Review Procedures for the Community Development Block Grant, Subsections 58.16 LEGAL

This notice is published in a TOWN OF MANCHESTER cordance with the Departmen NOTICE OF FINDING of Housing and Urban Develor OF NO SIGNIFICANT ment Rules and Regulations EFECT ON THE printed in the January 7, 1975 ENVIRONMENT Federal Register entitled: "T This notice is published in actle 24, HUD Part 58 Er cordance with the Department elderly housing on this site will of Housing and Urban Developvironmental Review Procedures for the Community not have a significant adverse ment Rules and Regulations as Development Block Grant effect on the environment printed in the January 7, 1975 Subsections 58.16 (a), 1-8". because the project will not Federal Register entitled: "Tieffect water quality, air quality, or wildlife in that area and vironmental Review Procedure will not increase noise levels for the Community Develop-

Project: Improve and imple ment the Housing Code with emphasis on the core censu This project will have n ment Block Grant, Subsections significant adverse effect on Project: Administration of the environment. copied in the Town Manager's the Community Development The identification of housing MATURE Babysitter to take ton Agency, Realtor, 649-2813. office, Town Hall, during Block Grant. This project will

code violations and their cor- care of two children in my rection by the owner is the pur- home. Must provide own have no significant effect on the pose of this project. The project transportation. To start in An Environmental Review will be undertaken primarily in September. Call Tuesday an the older developed sections of Friday evenings after 5. 872-Record is completed and may Manchester where evidence of 6850. be examined and copied at the deterioration is apparent.

The project will have no own truck to make deliveries Town Manager's office, Town significant effect upon surface possible partnership for right or subsurface lands, hydiology, person. Call 646-8848 between 8 noise, air quality, wildlife or a.m.-1 p.m., 6-10 p.m. will be conducted. The Town in-

except for repair of identified and night positions available.
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historic property. No alterna-

Any comments or questions Circuits, Inc. 50 Harrison St., on the environmental status of the project many hard status of the p the project may be submitted to DENTAL ASSISTANT - for Howland, Realtors, 643-1108. the applicant, Mr. Robert B. modern dental office, Tolland-Hall, Town of Manchester, 8346. 06040 no later than August 8,

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## OBITUARIES Manchester Week in Review

# Earl Larsen Dies, **Operated Hardware**

Earl Clifford Larsen, 41, of 621 Bush Hill Rd., president of the Larsen Hardware Co. of Windsor, died this morning at Hartford Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Doris Johnson

Born in Hartford, Mr. Larsen had lived in Manchester all his life. He was vice-president of the Larsen Hardware Co. at 34 Depot Sq. before the North End Redevelopment forced the company to move to Windsor seven years ago.

He was a member of Manchester Lodge of Masons and a past high priest of Delta
Chapter, RAM. In Masonry, he
The fam also belonged to Adoniram Council, Royal and Select Masters; St. John's Commandry, Knights Templar; and Nutmeg Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon. He was a member of

Walden V. Collins

WAPPING - Walden V.

Collins, 72, formerly of

Buckland Rd., died this mor-

ning at a Manchester convales-

Mr. Collins was born March

19, 1903 in Manchester and had

lived in Wapping all his life. He

had been employed as a postal

clerk at Wapping Post Office

before his retirement. He was a

50-year member of Wapping

Chapter, OES, of Rockville.

Collins of East Hartford: 3

Point; and 13 grandchildren.

The Holmes Funeral Home,

400 Main St., Manchester, is in

charge of arrangements, which

Mrs. Hilda T. Rickert

Colchester, formerly of

Manchester, died Friday at

W.W. Backus Hospital,

Norwich. She was the widow of

Mrs. Rickert was born May 6,

1894 in Manchester and lived in

Larchmont, N.Y., for many

years before moving to

She is survived by several

The Holmes Funeral Home,

Memorial Hospital, is Monday

at 10 a.m. from the John F.

Tierney Funeral Home, 219 W.

Center St., with a Mass at the

Church of the Assumption at

Colchester three years ago.

nieces and nephews.

complete.

Cemetery.

Mrs. Hilda T. Rickert, 81, of

are incomplete.

John W. Rickert.

Mrs. Mary D. Hall

Evergreen Lodge of Masons of daughters, 11 grandchildren South Windsor and Hope and 7 great-grandchildren. A memorial service will be Survivors are a son, Robert

Monday at 11 a.m. at Wellesley Hills Congregational Church, daughters, Mrs. Hazel Strong of Wellesley, Mass., with a Manchester, Mrs. Margaret graveside service at 3:30 p.m. DeGray of Ellington and Mrs. in Hillcrest Cemetery, Joyce Lamphear of Warehouse Springfield, Mass.

Richard M. Wirta

Mr. Wirta was born Dec. 21, 1912 in Guilford, N.H., and lived for many years in Manchester before moving to Newport two years ago. He formerly was employed as a metal finisher at the Purdy Corp. on Hilliard St. Survivors are three sons,

Donald Wirta, Brian Wirta and Larry Wirta, all of Manchester: two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Cooney of Manchester and Miss Sandra Wirta of East Hartford; five brothers and four grandchidren.

arrangements, which are intime to be announced. Mrs. Mary F. Tierney The Holmes Funeral Home,

The funeral of Mrs. Mary F. 400 Main St., is in charge of Tierney of 134 Summer St., who arrangements. died Friday at Manchester

There are no calling hours. In Memoriam

We think of you in silence, we ofter

speak your name. But all we have are memories, and Burial will be in St. James your picture in a frame.

the Windsor Chamber of

He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mildred Jespersen Larsen of Windsor; two sons, Richard Larsen and Dorric Larsen, both at home; and two daughters, Dorrine Larsen and Eillene Larsen, both at home.

The funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the Larsen's Bush Hill Rd. home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. There will be a Masonic service at his late home Sunday

The family suggests that any memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home and Hospital, Wallingford.

The Newkirk and Whitney Funeral Home, 318 Burnside Ave., East Hartford, is in charge of arrangements.

funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to

Mrs. Mary D. Hall, 86, of Wellesley, Mass., died Thursday in Wellesley. She was the mother of Mrs. Arthur L. (Jeanne) Johnson of Manchester and widow of Otis E. Hall, a pioneer 4-H Club leader and author of the 4-H Club Pledge.

Grange. He also belonged to She is also survived by 4 other

Richard M. Wirta, 62, of Newport, N.H., formerly of Manchester, died Friday at Newport Hospital.

400 Main St., is in charge of A graveside service will be Tuesday in East Cemetery at a

In loving memory of George S. McCollum who passed away July 20,

# Robinson Became Herald Publisher

The Manchester Herald made major news this week with the announcement Wednesday Raymond F. Robinson had succeeded Burl L. Lyons as publisher. The announcement was by Duane B. Hagadone, president of the Manchester Publishing Co.

Lyons had been publisher since Nov. 8, 1971, when The Manchester Herald was purchased by Hagadone Newspapers of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. He said he plans to return to the western part of the United

Robinson comes to Manchester from DeKalb, Ill., where he had been publisher of The Daily Chronicle, also a Hagadone paper, for the past four years. He worked for The Chronicle since 1946.

Federal Grant

The Town of Manchester heard the welcome news it is getting a \$431,750 federal grant toward buying the Manchester Water Co. The \$2.25 million authorized for the purchase in a townwide referendum last November will be reduced by that amount.

The grant is from the Department of Interior's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation and is half the appraised value of 184 acres of open-space and recreation land, part of the assets of the water company.

The town has applied to the state for an additional \$215,875 open-space grant. State Rep. Ted Cummings, whose 12th

Assembly District lies half in the Eighth District and half out of its boundaries, endorsed construction of a town firehouse in the Buckland area. He acknowledged, "I'm probably putting my political future on the line." Cummings is also

Democratic town chairman. Wally Irish Jr., who was the defeated Republican candidate for the Assembly seat, chided Cummings for considering only one side of the controversial (firehouse) issue.

A building department report for 1974-75 showed a dramatic increase in the number of Manchester people altering and adding to their dwellings, with an equal drop in the number of new homes being con-

The Manchester Housing Authority learned its plans still are being reviewed by the state for the 40 units of housing for the elderly the authority is to build off Spencer St. State approval is needed before bids can be let, a contract awarded and construction started

The authority awarded a \$3,780 contract to painting contractor Richard E. Martin for painting Westhill Gardens housing for the elderly.

Two dairy stores were robbed on separate days in apparent unrelated incidents - the Dairy Mart on Center St. and the Cumberland Dairy store on W. Center St. Police arrested a Hartford man as a suspect in the Cumberland Dairy robbery. People

Three members of Dilworth-Cornell-Quey Post of the American Legion were honored at the Legion's 57th Department of Connecticut Convention in Hartford.

John Mayne Jr., junior post com-mander, was chosen "Outstanding Post Commander of the Year." Harold C. Pohl as post commander, received the award for the post having the greatest numerical gain in membership the past year. Henry R. Wierzbicki accepted the award for the post judged to have the most outstanding and diversified public relations program.

Mayor John Thompson indicated Manchester's twice-a-week garbage pickup will continue through the entire 1975-76 fiscal year. It had been scheduled to go to once-a-week as of Oct. 1.

Former GOP State Sen. David Odegard, a Realtor, accepted appointment to the powerful new State Property Review Board, established by the General Assembly in the aftermath of an investigation into state leasing practices.

The Rev. William Am Taylor of the Church of The Nazarene is leaving Manchester to assume his new duties at superintendent of the New England Nazarene District at Quincy, Mass.

Business

In the business world, Manchester State Bank held a reception at Willie's Steak

House for its new president, Nathan Agostinelli - former Manchester mayor and former state comptroller. In conjunction with the reception, seminars were held on the bank's retirement services.

And on a lighter vein, a Manchester couple went into the business of renting fish, and a Manchester donut shop featured Santa Claus in its "Christmas in July" promotion.

Sports

In sports, the town Little League Tournament continued with the Lawyers and Dillon Ford fighting for the crown, Army & Navy captured the Farm Little League title with a win over Moriarty Bros.

The second annual MCC-SAM summer cross country races began Wednesday with former East Catholic star Bob Clifford taking top honors in the College Division. Almost 60 runners were entered in the Senior Division.

Moriarty Bros. remained atop the American Division in the Twilight Baseball League and boasted an undefeated record (11-0) to date.

Moriarty Bros. ended the week on top of the American Division of the Twilight League with an 11-1 mark. The Comets' unbeaten skein at 11 was ended Friday by West Hartford.

# Program Attempts



Joseph Melesko, 16, of 224 E. Middle Tpke. lets more sun into the Lincoln Center on a job with the summer employment program for youth. He is now working at Manchester Memorial Hospital in the program. (Herald photo by Barlow)

(Continued from Page One)

expected to work about 25 hours per week. Job sites are many of the same ones as last summer.

Youth are working with the Board of Education, the town engineering office, the town manager's office, the highway department, Manchester Memorial Hospital, park department, Senior Citizens Center, and the police station. New job sites include the Emanuel

Lutheran Church, the Crossroads office, the Lutz Junior Museum, the public health nurses office, the Red Cross, and the Squire Village recreation program. The program began July 7 and runs

through August 29. Youth that could not get into the program or get a job in the tobacco fields or anywhere else in town are almost begging the people in Digan's office for

Digan is working with the Greater Manchester Chamber of Commerce to see

if more jobs can be found. Mrs. Sabina Silhavy, secretary in the Youth Services Office, said the Job Opportunities for Youth (JOY) program run from there has come on even harder

JOY helps connect people with odd jobs with kids who want work and need the

The jobs include lawn mowing, babysitting, cellar cleaning, painting, or anything else.

"People mow their own lawns now," she said, noting the economy.

Kids need jobs, Digan said. Not only is a job good training for later life and a character builder, the youth badly need the money, he said.

grandmother, Mrs. Timothy L.

Beecher of Springfield; and his

maternal grandmother, Mrs.

Charles Drake of Springfield.

a.m. from the John F. Tierney

Funeral Home, 219 W. Center

St., Manchester, with a Mass at

St. Mary's Church, Coventry, at

10. Burial will be in St. Mary's

Cemetery.

**Open House Set** 

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

The funeral is Monday at 9

#### POLICE REPORT

conduct.

nuisance.

Memorial Hospital. Treated for 37 Village St., Rockville was

MANCHESTER

 John J. Svelnys, 22, of 426 Broad St. was arrested today at 2 a.m. at the Other Horse restaurant on E. Center St. and charged with disorderly conduct and intoxication.

responding to a call about a fight at the restaurant. He posted a \$50 bond for appearance in Common Pleas Court 12 Aug. 4.

East Hartford was arrested Friday at 8 p.m. at the K-Mart store on Spencer St. and charged with fourth-degree larceny (shoplifting). Court is

Jeffrey A. Carrara, 22, of 543 Vernon St. was arrested Friday at 11:43 a.m. at Pitkin and Porter Sts. He was charged with operating an unregistered motor vehicle and reckless

Police said an Autumn St. resident assisted in stopping Carrara during a short chase. Court is Aug. 5.

 Pat L. Plenzio, 18, of East Hartford was arrested Friday at 7:10 p.m. at Park and Chestnut Sts. and charged with reckless driving and evading responsibility. Court is July 29.

Recent breaks and thefts include:

· The Kwick Food Mart at 234 Oak St. was broken into Thursday night and \$100 in cash · An Ambassador Dr. home

was broken into sometime Friday. It was ransacked but it had not been determined if anything was missing. · The Buckley School on Ver-

non St. was broken into Friday morning. Items in classrooms were moved around. No damage or theft was reported.

· A Cooper St. home was broken into Thursday during the day. Missing are a savings account book and \$60 in change. The 1965 Volkswagen of an

Ambassador Dr. resident was Friends may call at the reported stolen Friday at 11:46 funeral home Sunday from 2 to p.m. Soon after, police found the car parked at Vittner's The family suggests that any plant store on Tolland Tpke.

Elmer W. Russell, 44, of East Hartford was charged with failure to yield right of way when turning left at intersection Friday.

The charge stems from a twocar collision at 7:14 p.m. on W. Center St. in front of McDonald's restaurant. The car driven by Russell pulled in front of the car driven east by Lionel B. Beaulieu, 20, of Berlin, N.H.

First aid was given Russell and his five passengers by the crew of the ambulance which took them to Manchester

Recent arrests include:

Police arrested Svelnys after was badly damaged and it was towed from the scene. Court for Russell is July 29.

Marie F. Butkus, 34, of 1077 · Konstantios Fakas, 27, of Main St. was charged with operating a motor vehicle while her license is suspended and operating while under the influence of liquor in connection with a one-car accident today at

2:55 a.m. on Center St. west of Church St. The car she was driving struck a utility pole on the south side of the street. The car suffered minor damage.

to MMH where she treated for a cut on her left arm.

She was released on a \$100 cash bond for court Aug. 5.

minor injuries and released

were Cecile Bussiere, 32, and

her three children, Lionel, 5,

Tina, 8, and Donald 12, and

their grandmother, Marion

Belanger, 63, all of the same

The Beaulieu car's front end

East Hartford address.

Recent arrests include:

. Bruce A. Kupper, 22, of Woodstock was arrested at 8:38 p.m. at the Shakey's Pizza Parlow at the Vernon Circle and charged with reckless driving.

Kupper was allegedly sliding in circles with his car in the parking lot. His tires were smoking when he was arrested, police said.

He was being held this morning in lieu of \$500 surety bond. . Wesley P. Burton, 19, of 34 Gardner Rd., Vernon, was

arrested Friday on Rt. 30 and

charged with operating a motor

vehicle while under the in-

fluence of liquor or drugs. He

was released on \$250 non-surety

111 High St., Rockville was

arrested at 11:43 p.m. Friday

and charged with disorderly

calls from the Ward St. area

that a man was banging on

doors and being a general

The arrest followed phone

. John L. Brenaman, 29, of

charged with reckless driving in connection with a two-car accident today at 12:15 a.m. on Hanson Dr. The car driven by Burton She was taken by ambulance allegedly struck a parked car

on Hanson Dr. Burton was taken to Rockville General Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released. · Paul Ludden, 30, of 88 West.

St., Rockville was arrested today at 3:29 a.m. and charged with third-degree criminal mischief. He allegedly smashed a car windshield after an altercation with another party, police said.

He was released on a \$100 non-surety bond.

All the above arrested people are scheduled to appear in Common Pleas Court 19 in Rockville on Aug. 13.

# · Columbus I. Gibson, 57, of Two Businessmen Receive Threats

A man called a Manchester businessman and said he was a bill collector. He wanted \$1,000 or the businessman would go to the hospital.

The business man hung up. The collector called back and said he was upset the businessman hung up. Now he was going to break both his

About 30 minutes later, a man calling himself a bill collector called another businessman. He said he wanted \$5,000 or he would break both his legs.

The businessman hung up. The collector called again and told the businessman's wife if he did not get the \$5,000, she would next see her husband in the hospital.



#### Friends may call at the Wife and Daughters Coventry Boy Drowns, Town Beaches Closed

Monica Shea Correspondent

742-9495 Stephen Beecher, 8, drowned yesterday at Lisicke Beach while swimming and jumping off the raft.

Because of the drowning and the lack of safety equipment at the two town beaches they will be closed until the necessary equipment can be purchased and installed.

At the time of the drowning there was no safety equipment other than a row boat at the beach. This equipment has been

stored within the life guard chair and been stolen three times within the last few

The boy drowned during the



MANCHESTER Friday, 6:14 p.m. - Elec-

**AMBULANCE CALLS** MANCHESTER Friday, 7:18 p.m. - Auto accident on W. Center St. See story in today's Herald. (Manchester Ambulance)

Today, 2:51 a.m. - Car hit pole on Timrod Rd. Joyce A. Mozzer, 18, of 25 Doane St. was taken to Manchester Memorial Hospital with a cut on her lip. (Manchester Ambulance) Today, 3 a.m. - Car hit pole

on Center St. See story in

today's Herald. (Manchester

Ambulance)

trical fire at 74 Tuck Rd.

found. Broadhead is listed in Hospital.

were teaching swimming lessons and no one was actually

guarding the beaches. It has been standard practice not to have a lifeguard on duty during the swimming lessons and attempts have been made in the past to close the beaches during the swimming lessons but this has not worked.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Lawrence Beecher, notified Pamela Higgins, one of the lifeguards at the beach, that she could not locate her son. Miss Higgins and Tom Duffy, the other guard giving swim-

ming lessons, immediately cleared the beach and with selected volunteers started to dive for the boy. He was pulled out of the

water by Phillip Leonette of

Stafford. Lifeguards, police and firemen attempted to revive the boy, who was then transferred to Windham Hospital by the South Coventry ambulance and pronounced dead at the hospital at 1:17 p.m. The boy was pulled from 7

the small raft. At this point the bottom drops from 4 to 7 feet rather suddenly. On Thursday there was a near drowning at Lisicke Beach and the victim, Andrew Broadhead, 8, of Merrow Rd. was pulled from the water in the same spot

where the Beecher boy was

satisfactory condition at Manchester Memorial At an emergency meeting at 7:45 this morning, the Recreation Commission voted to close the beaches temporarily until

the equipment could be

purchased and installed and to

request from the Town Council and that if he had had this beaches would be covered at all the boy's air way. times, even during the swimming lessons.

Sandra Young, chairman of the commission, reported that this was the third time that the equipment had been stolen and that in the future it would be stored at the police department when the beach is closed.

Head lifeguard Stu Mittleman told the commission that additional equipment was needed and a first aid kit, other than the \$3 variety was needed at both beaches. He also requested that a

direct line to the police station

because the phone had been vandalized. faces on the edges of the large rafts, that the small rafts not be effort to show them what a placed in the water for the farm is like and how it remainder of the summer, that operates. an additional lifeguard be hired feet of water at the far side of

> guards at Lisicke Beach and forming use or by special per one guard at Sandy Shores. The large rafts will have roped off areas and it will be at that proposal considerable opthe discretion of the guards as position was voiced. to who could go out to the large rafts that are placed in deep

> A lifeguard will be placed at each raft when the beaches are financial management and open to keep an eye on the blind yields of the dairy herd. A side of the raft and to be sure welcoming letter by the Porter that those children using the family, owners of the farm, large raft are able to swim.

> resusitator device at the beach funds to pay for an added full- available Friday that it would time lifeguard and substitutes have made his job a lot easier to be used to insure that the because it would have cleared

Stephen Lawrence was born July 28, 1966 in Springfield, Mass., son of Lawrence S. and Rosemary Drake Beecher of Twin Hills Dr., and had lived in Coventry for three years. He would have entered Grade 3 at Coventry Elementary School in September.

He is also survived by a brother, Charles S. Beecher, memorial contributions may be and a sister, Marie K. Beecher, made to St. Mary's Church.

be installed because it took At Hebron Farm be installed because it took Other requests were made by Hebron have invited townspeothe lifeguard for non-skid sur- ple to an open house at the farm tomorrow from 1 to 5 p.m. in an

The impetus for the open to cover Lisicke Beach and that house is a proposed change in there be two lifeguards on duty zoning regulations which would at Sandy Shores during the day. preclude use of land for Presently there are two agriculture except as a noncon-

Visitors to the farm

open house will help narrow the communications gab between the farmer and non-farmer. The farm is on Martin Rd. just west of Porter Rd. which runs south off Rt. 85 near the Gilead Hill School. Signs are

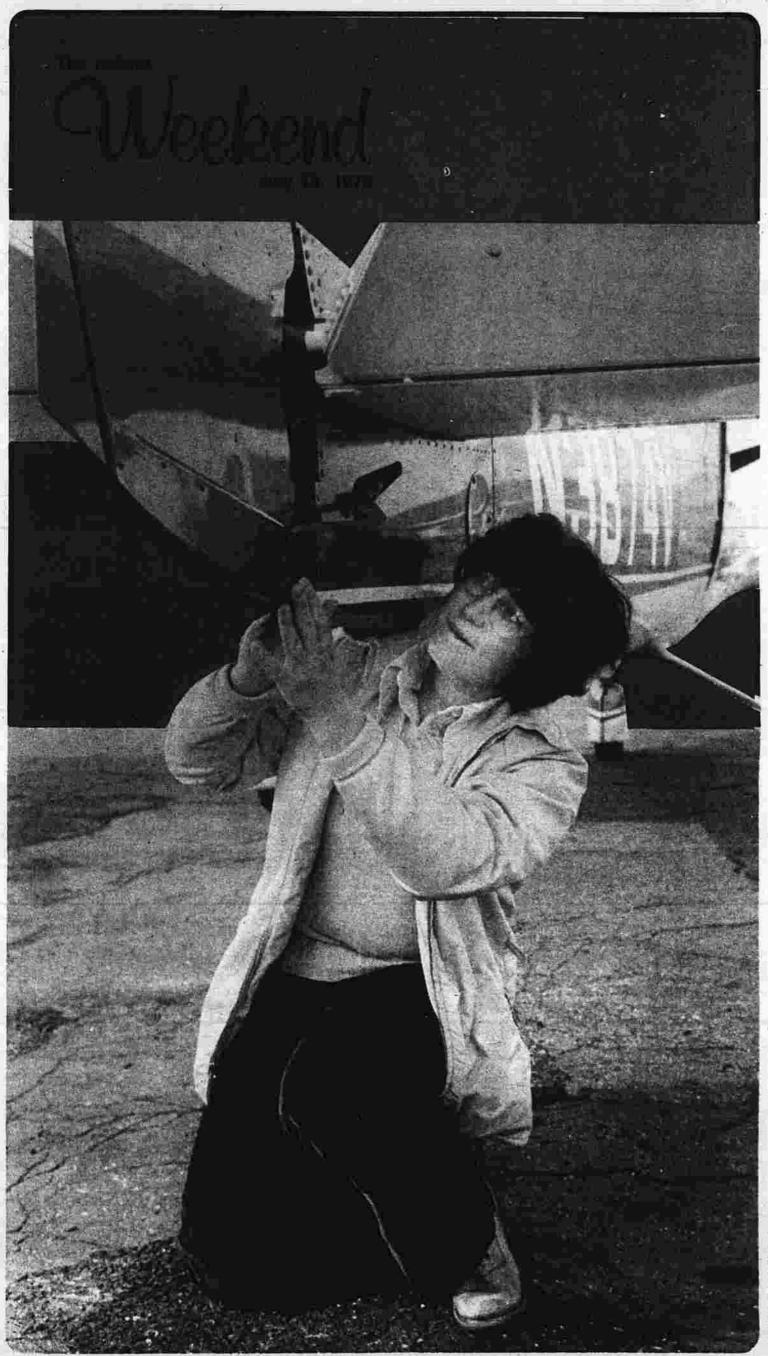
posted in the area. Milking time

At a recent public hearing on

tomorrow will be given a tour of the facilities. They will also be given samples of reports on describes the farm and its Duffy told the commission operation. It ends with the that last year there was a message, "We hope that this

open every monday! remember that vacation with our wonderful assortment of

scrapbooks & photo albums priced from 97° dollar's worth a the miracle of main street dollar' downtown manchester



Young Janice Dahm of Manchester checks her Cessna 150 out as she prepares to make her solo flight at Hartford-Brainard Airport in Hartford. See page 6.

auditorium on Bidwell St. Tonight and Sunday, "A Slight Ache" and "The Lover" both directed by Charles Aln Plese, producer of Theatre 3, will begin at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door.

For reservations, call 649-1061.

#### Kern at Goodspeed

Jerome Kern, a promising young composer of pre-1920, wrote the score for 'Very Good Eddie" playing at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Had-

Packed full of lilting tunes with clever lyrics by a host of writers including Elsie Janis, P.G. Wodehouse, Anne Caldwell, Schyler Greene and Herbert Reynolds, there are a couple of familiar ones like "Babes in the Wood" and "On the Shore at Lei Wi."

"Very Good Eddie" is about two honeymoon couples on a trip to the Catskills who each wind up with the

The musical comedy plays through Aug. 17. For reservations, call 873-8668.

#### At Tanglewood

The Berkshire festival concerts at Tanglewood in Lenox, Mass., are in full swing with a roster of renowned musicians and conductors.

Tonight at 8:30, Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Strauss's "Ein Heldenleben" and Ravel's "La Valse."

Sunday at 2:30 p.m., Kalus Tennstedt directs Bruckner's Symphony No. 8. Friday at 7 p.m., Malcolm Frager plays Beethoven Piano Sonatas followed

by an all-Beethoven symphonic program conducted by Eugene Ormandy. Saturday at 10:30 a.m., an open rehearsal of another all-Beethovem program to be presented that evening at 8:30. Ormandy will conduct the first and ninth

symphonies with soloists and Tanglewood Festival Chorus. July 27, at 2:30 p.m., Kalus Tennstedt will conduct a symphonic concert featuring Beethoven's Symphony No. 8

and No. 6. Open rehearsals in the Shed are each Saturday morning at 10:30. They offer a relaxed look at the orchestra, conductor, and soloists preparing Berkshire Festival music. Seats are unreserved. \$3 each and are available the morning of

the rehearsal. Weekend preludes at 7 p.m. on Fridays, two hours before the Boston Symphony concert, present guest artists and members of the orchestra in short recitals offered at no extra charge to Friday evening ticket holders.

Tanglewood's Popular Artists Series this week features James Taylor and Emmy Lou Harris on Tuesday at 7:30

For reservations for all programs, call 413-637-1600.

#### Musical treats

Through the goodness of Hartford's Downtown Council in cooperation with a number of organizations, agencies and funding sources, Hartford is offering a number of unique musical daytime and nighttime musical programs throughout the week.

A series of weekday noontime concerts feature jazz-Dixieland, Folk-Rock, Country-Western, Bluegrass, ethnic and dance music

From 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., the nontime concerts are held Mondays at Constitution Plaza in July, and Pratt St. in August; Tuesdays, Burr Mall adjoining City Hall through July and August; Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, Bushnell Park, July and August.

Monday from 6 to 9:30 p.m., Dick



# Forum of the arts

By June Tompkins

Taylor Septet & Jackie McLean appear in a jazz concert, one of a series of Monday night jazz festivals.

Thursday at 7 p.m., Peace Train's "Family Extravaganze" will perform in Bushnell Park. Rain date is July 29. All programs are free.

#### Under the tent

Sandler & Young, in a blend of good humor and unique harmony, finish their present run tonight under the big orange and blue Storrowton Theatre tent in West Springfield, Mass.

Monday through Saturday, Jane Powell stars in the title role of "Irene" through July 26.

Carol Channing debuts at Storrowton in the show she made famous, "Lorelei," beginning July 28.

Liberace's appearance at Storrowton Aug. 4 o 10 marks his final engagement as part of an exclusive three-year contract with Storrowton. The multi-year pact with Storrowton is the only agreement of that type which Liberace has ever signed with a theater or concert

For reservations, call 413-732-1101.

#### Music at Norfolk

The Tokyo String Quartet will perform tonight at 8:30 at the Ellen Battell Stoeckel Estate in Norfolk, part of the Yale Concerts at Norfolk summer

Internationally-famous soprano star, Phyllis Curtin, will be soloist in Faure's Requiem" and Schubert's "Mass in G Major" July 27 at 3:30 p.m. Other soloists will be Blake Stern, tenor, and Richard McKee, baritone, along with the Litchfield County Choral Union.

#### At Stratford

At the American Shakespeare Theatre in Stratford, "Our Town" and "King Lear" are playing in repertory and will be joined by "The Winter's Tale"

Tuesday at 8 p.m. Tom Poston, who plays the Fool in "King Lear" also appears as Autolycus in "The Winter's Tale," said to be one of Shakespeare's most enchanting roman-

For information and reservations, call 375-4457

#### Corio and Lee

Ann Corio and Pinkie Lee complete an engagement tonight at Ivoryton Playhouse in Ivoryton.

Monday through Saturday, and Other Strangers" heads Ivoryton's bill. For reservations, call 767-0967.

#### Drama at Nutmeg

Following the final performance of "Oliver" tonight at the Nutmeg Summer Playhouse at University of Connecticut in Storrs, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opens Tuesday and plays through Aug. 2 in Harriet S. Jorgensen Theater. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

#### Repertory at UofH

For reservations, call 429-2912.

The University of Hartford Summer Repertory Theatre winds up its fourth season tonight and next Friday and Saturday in a double bill of recent works by American playwrights.

For information and reservations, call 243-4633 Monday through Friday, and 524-5504 on the weekend.



#### In rehearsal at Hartt

In rehearsal for the July-to-August production of "Camelot" with the Hartt Opera-Theater Company, University of Hartford, at Millard Auditorium are, from left, Bob Stoeckle (Sir Lancelot), Kathryn Harney (Guenevere), and Dan Lynn (King Arthur). Dates of performances are July 24, 25, 26, 31, Aug. 8 and 9. For reservations, call the Guild office weekdays from 9 to 5 at 243-4441 or weekends and after 5 p.m. at 242-6194.

#### At Oakdale

Rich Little plays two performances tonight at Oakdale in Wallingford at 6:30

Sunday at 8 p.m. is Sha Na Na. Monday through Saturday, Carpenters play nightly at 8 p.m. with 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. performances July 26. For reser-

#### Free concerts

vations, call 265-5664.

Diane Walsh, pianist, presents a recital Monday in Von der Mehden Recital Hall at the University of Connecticut in Storrs. The program begins at

#### Carillon Concert

Wednesday at 7 p.m., George F. Mair of Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will be guest carillionneur at the Trinity College chapel in Hartford.

#### Final week

"George M!" winds up its final week of performances tonight at the Theater in the Park, James E. Coogan Pavilion in Edgewood Park, Whalley Ave., New

"Once Upon a Mattress" opens Thursday and plays through Aug. 2. For reservations, call 389-4521 or 389-

#### **Dinner Theaters**

The funny "El Grande de Coca Cola" with comic Alan Kass is showing at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre in East Windsor. For reservations, call 522-1266 or

At Chateau de Ville in East Windsor, the musical "Cabaret" is showing. For reservations, call 525-1488.

#### Newport festival

Thursday is the gala opening of this

year's Newport Music Festival presented in Newport's (R.I.) famous

This summer's programs explore the works of native composers.
On Thursday's schedule is Dudley

Buck's cantata, "The Midnight Ride of Paul Revere" and Julian Edward's tragic opera on the attempted assassination of George Washington, "The Patriot." The performance will be at The Breakers Stables at 8 p.m.

Continued performances will be Friday at 5:30 p.m. at the Marble House, and the same time at The Elms with an evening performance at 8:30 at The Breakers

The July 26 schedule includes performances at 11 a.m. at The Elms, 5 p.m. at Goat Island Marina and 8:30 p.m. at The Breakers.

For information, call 401-846-1133.

#### 'Camelot' coming

Following tonight's performance of Auditorium, University of Hartford, the Hartt Opera-Theater Company will present Lerner and Loewe's magical "Camelot" Thursday through next Saturday.

For reservations, call 243-4441 weekdays, or weekends from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., or after 5 at 242-6194.

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Charles Repole in the title role of Eddie Kettle and Jill Choders as Elsie Darling are keeping audiences in suspense during the present run of "Very Good Eddie"

at the Goodspeed Opera House in East Haddam. It's anybody's guess right up to the end as to how their marriages will work out.

#### East Bank Festival

The East Bank Music Festival will premiere July 31 at 8 p.m. in the Hale Music Shell at Gorman Park, East Hartford. The festival's second concert is

The East Bank Festival is supported by a joint effort of towns east of the Connecticut River and designed to bring professional performances to the Tanglewood-like setting of the Hale Music Shell.

The first program includes Carl Orff's cantata, "Catulli Carmina - the Love Songs of Catullus," scored for soprano and tenor solos, mixed chorus, four pianos, full section percussion instruments as well as accompanying dancers.

Also on the program is Johannes Brahms' "Liebeslieder Waltzer - Love Song Waltzes" for piano (four hands) and four vocal soloists. The shell area will open at 7 p.m. and

the public is invited to bring picnic suppers. The Hale Music Shell is set in a glade by a reflecting pond to the east of Forbes St. in East Hartford. The concert begins at 8 p.m. For reser-

available at Beller's Music Shop.

vations, call 528-6153. Tickets are also

#### Mystery thriller

Billed at the Berkshire Theatre Festival in Stockbridge, Mass. now through July 27 is "Come and Be Killed," a new mystery-thriller starring

June Havoc and Signe Hasso.

# **Exhibit at Village Gallery**

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Diane Ursin of Bolton, firstprize winner in the Connecticut Watercolor Exhibit now at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford, is now a contributing artist at the Village Gallery in Talcottville.

John Bokeny of Suffield and Diane Marinaro of Ayon are

two other award-winning exibiting artists at the gallery. Their talents add to the growing list of local artists displaying at the Village Gallery.

The Village Gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Friday night till 9.

#### 'Jacques' offered

"Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" is headlining at the Summer Theatre of Greater New Haven at 700 Prospect St., New Haven. For reservations, call 624-7481.

#### Dance festival

The American Dance Festival at Connecticut College, New London, continues in its program of varied dance and theatrical presentations nightly this week except Monday.

Tuesday and Wednesday at 7 p.m., there will be free indoor-outdoor concerts of a newly choreographed work by Ted Rotante entitled "Going to the Sun

The work, performed in three movements, will begin in Crozier-Williams Center and progress to different locations on campus with the dancers actually taking the audience

along on their special trip. For further information, call 447-2142.

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Cash prizes totaling \$1,000

will be awarded winners of the

Old Saybrook Chamber of Commerce 12th Annual Outdoor Art Show, July 26 and 27.

Applications for artists are

available from the chamber.

P.O. Box 625, Old Saybrook.

Cash Prizes

Conn. 06475.

Alan Kass as Pepe Hernandez is a sincere but third-rate impressario currently slaughtering the English and Spanish languages in a spoof, "El Grande de Coca Cola," now in its Connecticut premiere at the Coachlight Dinner Theatre, East Windsor. The musical will run through Aug. 3. For reservations, call 522-1266 or 623-8227.





1. Positioning the hive under the swarm.

# Swarm

Alton Munsie of Keeney St. knows he must be careful to capture a swarm of 50,000 to 60,000 bees in his backyard.

60,000 bees in his backyard.

Munsie, who already had 10 hives producing, worked hard to get another swarm into a hive

one recent day.

Although usually docile while swarming, the honeybees stung Munsie's protective suit, but the stings didn't penetrate.

Photos by Reginald Pinto.



2. Pulling down branch to lower swarm into hive.



3. Shaking the branch to drop the bees and their queen.



4. Capturing the straggler.



5. Scraping the rest all the way in.

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# And one day she soloed

By BETTY RYDER

It's "up, up and away" for 16-year-old Janice Dahm of Manchester when she eases the Cessna 150 off the runway at Brainard Field in Hartford.

Janice, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dahm of 46 Coleman Rd., has been taking flying lessons for several months. Her instructor is Robert Mongiat of C&R Connair Inc. at Brainard.

"Right from the first lesson you take to the air to learn the basic controls of the plane," she said.

"There is a lecture before you go up and another following your flight with your instructor. You also get 'homework' so that you are prepared for your next lesson," Janice said.

Twenty hours of flight with an instructor and 20 hours solo plus a couple of cross-country flights are required for a student pilot license," she explained.

"Of course, there is a lot of on ground study to be mastered, too," she added.

All the hard work paid off for Janice recently when she made her first solo flight.

"I had just completed making my third landing that day when my instructor came out to the runway to meet me. He said 'today's the day,' and I was so happy," Janice said.

"The instructors never really let you know in advance when you may solo — it just happens one day when they think you are ready," she said.

Giving her plane a few pre-flight checks, Janice completed a perfect takeoff, circled around the field three times, and brought the Cessna in for a smooth landing. Was she nervous? She says "no."

"I had practiced so long and even though Bob was in the plane with me the other times, I had to handle the controls myself. It just came naturally and it was a wonderful feeling," she said with enthusiasm.

What she didn't know was that her dad was standing in the radio room listening to Bob give her flight instructions and hearing her replies.

"If I'd known, it might have made me nervous, but I doubt it. I felt I knew just what I was doing and it went along just fine," she said confidently.

When Janice first started lessons she used to take them two weeks apart, but as her interest grew she began baby-sitting to help pay the expenses and enable her to take lessons more often.

Janice's parents and her 14-year-old sister, Julie, are very proud of her as is her instructor at Connair.

The youthful pilot has progressed rapidly and although she may well qualify for a private pilot's license by September she can't be issued one until December when she reaches the age of 17.

She would one day like to acquire a plane of her own, but as she explains "even a second-hand one costs close to \$5,000."

Oddly enough, while the petite young lady has mastered an aircraft, she has trouble with automobiles.

Asked if she has a driver's license, she replied with a grin, "No. I just can't seem to park a car."

In her young life, flying is more important right now. So she'll just bide her time, keep her eyes on the controls, her head in the clouds, and count the months till her 17th birthday.

#### **Photos by Reginald Pinto**



Ron Benway, flight coordinator at Hartford-Brainard Airport, at left, checks schedule of incoming and outgoing flights as Mongiat and Janice wait their turn.



Flight instructor Robert Mongiat of C&R Connair Inc., gives a few last minute pointers as she prepares for takeoff.



Janice takes off on her solo flight,



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# Telling it With T-Shirts!



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Because they are so cool, printed T-shirts are one of the hottest selling items in kids' clothing today. Adults like them, too.

They are cool because they soak up sweat. They are also cool because they are a super IN way of expressing yourself without opening your mouth

without opening your mouth.

Printed T-shirts tell people your favorite super sport, TV star, political candidate or comic book hero. They can tell your pro or college team. They can tell where you went to camp or on vacation. They can advertise your choice in products. Some T-shirts are just cute. Others are funny.

Mothers like T-shirts because they are easy to launder. Kids like them because they are comfortable

they are comfortable.

"You don't look like a guy in Sunday clothes," one wearer said.

However, some T-shirts are not in good taste.

"We won't allow our kids to wear T-shirts that we object to," one YMCA youth director told The Mini Page.

It's always a good idea to think before you speak. With today's printed T-shirts, you want to be sure you mean to say what you're wearing!

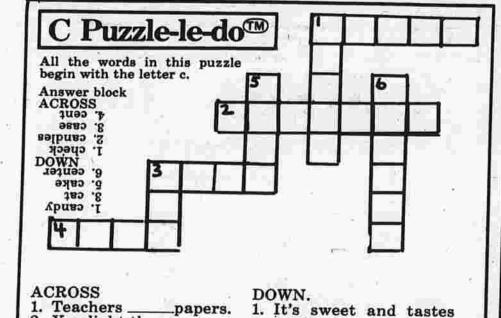
It's good to remember that what your T-shirt says will say something about you and your family.

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this.

3. You can carry things in



Frank-Cheese Treat

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parties.
6. In the middle.

5. You eat it at birthday

(This will make 6 servings, 2 sandwiches each) What you'll need:

· 12 slices of bread Place cheese on the bread

2. Top with frankfurter slices.

3. Place the treat under a broiler and broil until brown.

(Get Momis help when you use the stove.)

# **How T-Shirts Are Made**



Above is a machine that knits T-shirts. The spools at the top feed the threads into hundreds of needles in the circle in the middle of the machine. These circles come in different sizes to make different size shirts. This machine knits a long tube. T-shirts are cut from this tube. The sleeves and collar are added. A T-shirt factory would have many machines like this.

# Band Instruments

Bored? Why not start a rythm band?

I. Shakes or rattles. The same start a rythm band?

Fill orange juice cans or bandage cans with beans. Tape on the top.

2. Sand paper blocks To Glue sand paper on the bottom of a wooden block. Glue a spool on the top for handles.

3. Woodblock tambourines

Attach several groups of caps
to a wooden block with large
nails so they will slide freely.

# Your Own Personal T-shirt

At the right is one kind of machine that is used to print designs on T-shirts. It uses heat and pressure to transfer the design from specially-treated paper or plastic to the shirt.

Many people want their name written on their shirt. Others even want a picture of a member of the family. One family had a picture of their horse printed on as a birthday present to their daughter.



A student at North Carolina State University Textile School

operates a T-shirt knitting

# **Super Sport: Margaret Court**

Margaret Court is one of the most outstanding players in women's tennis. Since 1960, the 32-year old Australian has won 64 major tournaments. She hits the hardest serve in women's tennis. It travels more than 92 miles per hour.

But Margaret's life isn't completely consumed with serves and volleys. She is also a devoted wife and mother. She has two children — Marika and Danile. Her husband's name is Barry. He is the son of the premier in West Australia. Margaret taught him how to play tennis. They travel together on the tennis tour, and watch "Mam" play.



# The Colonial Times

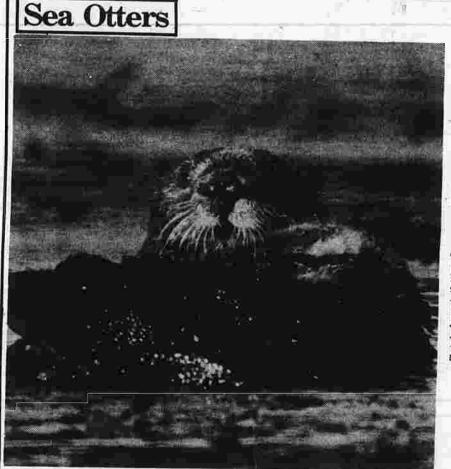
Life and Folks 200 Years Ago Meet Patrick Henry (1736-1799)

Patrick Henry was a country lawyer from Virginia. He played an important part in the American Revolution. He was a great speaker. His most famous words were said at St. James Church in Richmond, Virginia, March, 1775. These words were: "Give me liberty or give me death." He served as governor of Virginia during the Revolutionary War.









Sea otters are shy, gentle animals that live in the rocky waters off the coast of California.

They spend their time swimming and diving in the shallow waters, searching for clams and other shellfish. If a shell is too hard, they break it against a rock while floating on their backs. The female otter nurses and grooms her babies while floating on her back.

At night, the otters wrap themselves in strands of seaweed to keep from floating out to sea.

Because otter fur is so thick and beautiful almost all of them were killed to make expensive coats. The world would have been without these animals if the United States hadn't outlawed hunting them before it was too late.

# Guess What!

I.Guess what weekly publication has the largest circulation in the world.

2. Guess what sex the Presidents dog. Libert

He?

bird is the smallest in the world.

3. Guess

what

4. Guess what desert is the world's largest.

5. Guess what state has 10,000 lakes.

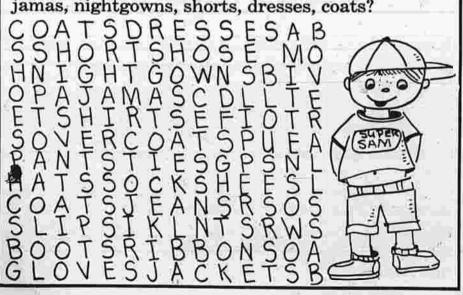
I. "T.V. Guide" has a circulation of over 18,000,000, 2. "Liberty" is a female,, 3. The hummingbird, 4. The Sahara in North Africa, 5. Minnesota.

# Mini Maze Help the little boy find his shirt. He's in a hurry to get

# 44 33 .34 Draw a design on the T-shirt.

## Clothes Try 'n Find

Clothes words are hidden in the block below. Can you find hose, slippers, shoes, mittens, overalls, blouses, ribbons, jackets, gloves, boots, slips, jeans, coats, socks, hats, ties, pants, overcoats, shirts, pajamas, nightgowns, shorts, dresses, coats?







You have a T-shirt that has your favorite sports hero on the front. One day, when you were wearing it, you happen to see him, right before your very eyes.

What would you do? How would you feel? How do you think the sports hero would feel?

At the left, a David Thompson fan spots the All-American basketball hero. What is he getting ready to do?

# This week's TV movies

#### Today

Sunday

lamp. Leo Gorcey.

Baddelev.

Randolph Scott.

Monday

1:00 (9) "Dynamite Pass" (1950) Owner of a toll-road attempts to halt construction of a new road. Tim Holt, Richard Martin

1:30 (5) "Fire Maidens of Outer Space" (1956). Scientific expedition lands on 13th moon of Jupiter and scientist brings Fire Maiden to earth. Anthony Dexter, Susan Shaw.

3:00 (3) "Man in the Dark" (1964). Songwriter's demise is planned by his wife and her lover. William Sylvester, Barbara Shelley, Alex Davion.

6:00 (5) 'Wind Across the Everglades" (1958). Story of man who fought to save beauty of South Florida at

8:30 (30) "Sinbad the Sailor" (1946), A

seafarer searches for a paradise island.

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Maureen

12:00 (5) "Bowery to Bagdad" (1955).

Polishing a birthday present, the Bowery

Boys are surprised by a genie. Bedlam

results when others hear of the Aladdin

1:00 (3) "Information Received"

(1961). Undercover man poses as crook

to get in with a mob of thieves. William

Sylvester, Sabina Sesselman, Hermione

1:00 (5) "Western Union" (1941). Zane

Grey's story of laying first transcon-

tinental telegraph wires for Western

Union. Robert Young, Dean Jagger,

1:00 (9) "San Quentin" (1946). A tough

1:00 (5) "Miss Tatlock's Millions"

(1948). Handsome young man imper-

sonates a screwball in order to help a pal

and almost inherits a million, but winds

up marrying a beautiful heiress. John

Lund, Wanda Hendrix, Barry Fitzgerald.

1:00 (9) "Night Song" (1947). A blind

pianist, embittered and lonely, finds

himself falling in love against his will

O'Hara, Anthony Quinn, Walter Slezak.

#### warden desperately tries to raise prison morale. Laurence Tierney.

Lollobrigida.

guard, W.C. Fields

2:00 (5) "Anything Goes" (1956). Two Broadway showmen experience romantic adventures on the high seas. Bing Crosby, Donald O'Connor, Mitzi Gaynor, Phil Harris.

turn of the century. Burl Ives,

6:30 (9) "The Bank Dick" (1940).

Comedy of man who accidentally foils a

robbery and is awarded the job of bank

8:00 (9) "Soldier in The Rain" (1968).

A smooth M/Sgt. whose home is the ser-

vice, must constantly rescue his hero-

worshipping protege out of trouble. Steve

McQueen, Jackie Gleason, Tuesday

9:00(20-22-30) "Solomon and Sheba"

1959. Biblical tale of romance between

Israelite king and seductive Egyptian

queen. Yul Brynner and Gina

9:00 (5-8-40) "Irma la Douce" (1963).

Christopher Plummer, Gypsy Rose Lee.

2:00 (8) "Funny Face" (1957). Musical about world of fashion photography. Fred Astaire, Audrey Hepburn, with Gershwin music

2:00 (22) "The Sea Wolf" (1941), Sea story by Jack London. Edward G. Robinson, Ida Lupino, John Garfield, Gene Lockhart, Barry Fitzgerald.

2:45 (3) "How I Spent My Summer Vacation" (1966). Investigation of a deceased millionaire's career by a youth. Robert Wagner, Peter Lawford, Walter Pidgeon, Jill St. John.

3:00 (5) "Colorado Territory" (1949). Lawlessness in Colorado before

with a young society girl. Dana Andrews,

4:30 (9) "Macabre" (1958). When

gossip blames a small-town physician for

the death of his wife and sister-in-law, he

learns from a telephone call that his

small daughter has mysteriously dis-

appeared. Christine White, Jim Backus,

8:00 (9) "The Gene Krupa Story"

world's richest girl sets out to discover

romance with a dashing fortune hunter.

Lana Turner, Ricardo Montalban, Louis

4:30 (9) "Black Friday" (1940). In

order to save a friend, a doctor

transplants part of a gangster's brain.

Merle Oberon, Ethel Barrymore.

Jacqueline Scott

#### Set in Paris, an unusual alliance is formed between a streetwalker and a policeman. Jack Lemmon and Shirley MacLaine.

10:00 (9) "The Fat Man" (1951). Corpulent detective is called to investigate the disappearance of a girl's fiance, and unearths the trail that leads him both to the circus and to murder. J. Scott Smart, Rock Hudson, Julie London, Jayne Meadows, Emmett Kelly.

12:15 (5) "High Society" (1956). Wedding plans are complicated by girl's exhusband and a reporter. Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby.

12:15 (8) "The Country Girl" (1954) Story of a resolute wife of an alcoholic actor. Grace Kelly, Bing Crosby.

statehood, and of one man escaping jail,

being trapped in a valley with a girl. Joel McCrea, Virginia Mayo, Dorothy 3:00 (22) "Each Dawn I Die" (1939)

Jail-break story about reporter who becomes hardened prisoner. George Raft, James Cagney, George Bancroft, Victory Jory. 6:00 (5) "The Verdict" (1946).

Dismissed Scotland Yard superintendent plots and executes the perfect crime, but there's a hitch. Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, Joan Lorring. 6:00 (9) "The Man from Laramie"

(1954). A man seeks revenge against the men responsible for his brother's death, men who have been illegally supplying guns to the Indians. James Stewart Wallace Ford, Arthur Kennedy.

8:00 (9) "Citizen Kane" (1941). The story of a brilliant tyrant who built up a

(1960). Dramatic biography of the

famous drummer's rise in the jazz music

world, his battle with drugs, and his

11:30 (3) "Sandcastles" (1972). Love

story of girl violinist who meets

hitchhiker on his way to return stolen

comeback. James Darren, Sal Mineo.

1:00 (5) "One More Tomorrow" (1946). Girl phtographer falls for wealthy playboy, but her job on crusading magazine, his millions, and other women keep them apart.

1:00 (9), "Track of The Vampire" (1966) A succession of beautiful girls mysteriously disappear in modern day Venice. Could it be the work of a 20th Century vampire.

2:30 (8) "Sunset Boulevard" (1950). Story of a faded movie queen and writer who becomes her lover. Gloria Swanson, William Holden.

4:45 (8) "The Vikings" (1958). Norse adventure with notable photography of Norway. Kirk Douglas, Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh.

#### vast chain of newspapers, sacrificing his personal happiness along the way. Orson Welles, Joseph Cotten, Ruth Warrick, Agnes Moorehead.

8:30 (8-40) "The Beguiled" (1971). Civil War story. Clint Eastwood, Don Siegel, Geraldine Page.

11:30 (3) "Model Shop" (1969). An architect is torn between his mistress and a French transient. Anouk Aimee. Gary Lockwood.

11:30 (9) "We Were Strangers" (1949). A girl joins the Cuban underground to avenge the death of her brother at the hands of the militaristic dictatorship. John Garfield, Jennifer Jones.

11:30 (30) "Double Dynamite" (1951). Story of gambler. Frank Sinatra, Groucho Marx, Jane Russell.

11:30 (40) "Wild River" (1960). Story of early days of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Albert Salmi.

Comedy of three pals at Virginia Military Institute, their romances, and the pregnant wife of one of them. Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane,

Jane Wyman. 11:30 (9) "The Big Hangover" (1950). A promising young lawyer, an ex-GI, solves his secret weakness, an allergy to liquor, and finds peace with himself and love. Van Johnson, Elizabeth Taylor.

Tuesday 1:00 (5) "Rulers of the Sea" (1939). Man's struggle to conquer the sea by steam in the early 1800s. Harrowing first trip across the Atlantic. Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Margaret Lockwood.

1:00 (9) "Latin Lovers" (1953). The

Wednesday

1:00 (5) "Sing You Sinners" (1938). Happy-go-lucky family goes from one hair-brained plan to another, but finally strikes it rich. Bing Crosby, Fred MacMurray. Donald O'Connor.

1:00 (9) "On Moonlight Bay" (1951). Lass from Indiana who enjoys singing Florida waters and transformed behind a

#### Thursday

1:00 (5) "Disputed Passage" (1939). Ideals of two doctors conflict .Dorothy Lamour, John Howard, Akim Tamiroff.

1:00 (9) "The Reformer and The Redhead" (1949). A zoo keeper's daughter pays back the lawyer who saves her from a disorderly conduct

and baseball falls in love with lad who considers both pastimes foolish. Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Leon Ames, Rosemary De Camp.

4:30 (9) "The Creature Walks Among Us" (1956). Creature is trapped in

charge by helping him get elected mayor. June Allyson, Dick Powell. 4:30 (9) "Cult of the Cobra" (1955). Adventures of a cobra worshippers' occult ritual involving G.I.s in an Asiatic

city. Richard Long, David Janssen, Faith Domerque. 8:00 (9) "An Act of Murder" (1948). money when he died. Bonnie Bedelia, Jan-Michael Vincent, Herschel Bernar-11:30 (5) "Brother Rat" (1938).

The operation has adverse effects. Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Anne Nagel.

11:30 (3) "The Reckoning" (1969). Story of an ambitious heel. Rachel Roberts, Paul Rogers. 11:30 (5) "Alexander" (1969). French

farmer indulges himself after the death

of his nagging wife. Phillipe Nocret, Francoise Brion.

A bank in Geneva with tons of gold is the

target for a robbery. Rossana Podesta,

11:30 (9) "The Petty Girl" (1950), Ar-

tist discovers he enjoys the "Petty Girl"

more than painting when college teacher

11:30 (9) "Yankee Pasha" (1954). An American frontiersman follows the girl he loves across the Atlantic only to learn of her abduction. Jeff Chandler, Rhonda Fleming, Lee J. Cobb.

#### scientist's stockade in a nearly human animal Jeff Morrow, Rex Reason, Leigh

11:30 (5) "The Paleface" (1948) Western comedy. Bob Hope, Jane

11:30 (3) "Seven Golden Men" (1965).

Brooks. 9:00 (3) "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" Drama about marital warfare between middle-aged college professor and his wife. Richard Burton, Elizabeth

Taylor, George Segal, Sandy Dennis.

becomes his model. George Petty. 11:30 (5) "Midnight" (1939). Girl in Drama about mercy killing. Frederic Paris goes from rags to riches on a pawn March, Edmond O'Brien, Geraldine ticket. Don Ameche, Claudette Colbert,

Philippe Leroy.

John Barrymore. 11:30 (9) "Color Me Dead" (1970). A young accountant is horrified to learn he has been given a poison that will kill him in 24 hours. Tom Tryon, Carolyn Jones, Rick Jason.

#### Friday

1:00 (5) "The One That Got Away" (1949). Unbelievable but true story of the only German prisoner of war who escaped from Britain and returned home.

O'Grady" (1950). The daughter of an exvaudevilian is drawn to pursue a stage career despite objections. Debbie Reynolds, Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, June Haver,

4:30 (9) "Man Beast" (1957). Sciencefiction drama about the legendary Abominable Snowman. Rock Madison, George Wells Lewis.

8:00 (9) "Long Day's Journey Into Night" (1962). Dramatic story of a turbulent family rooted in bitterness and discontent and ruled by an alcoholic father. Eugene O'Neill play. Katherine Hepburn, Jason Robards Jr., Dean

11:30 (5) "Arsenic and Old Lace" (1944). Two sweet old ladies treat

lonesome men with wine spiked with arsenic, then hold funeral services in the basement. Cary Grant, Josephine Hull, Raymond Massey, Peter Lorre.

11:30 (9) "Torpedo Bay" (1964) Dangerous encounter between Italian submarine and British mine sweeper during World War II. James Mason, Lilli Palmer.

2:00 (8) "The Furies" (1950). Outdoor story about cattle empire. Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Huston, Wendell Corev.

2:04 (5) "The Mark of the Vampire" (1957). Doctor, by mistake, takes habit forming pills which he later discovers have turned him into human vampire. John Beal, Coleen Gray.

4:00 (8) "Mr. Sardonicus" (1961). Doctor attempts to cure facial disfiguration. Oscar Homolka, Ronald Lewis, Audrey

5:45 (8) "Most Dangerous Man Alive" (1961). A gangster's body becomes a steel shield after he survives an explosion. Debra Paget, Anthony Caruso.

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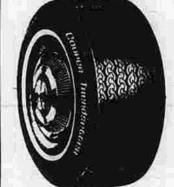


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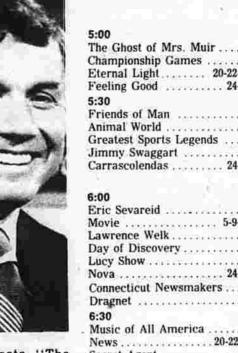
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Emergency's" cast labors principals are hardly household and Kevin Tighe

Compare that group "Family's" highly publicized, Emmy winning team of Carroll O'Connor and Jean Stapleton.

# 'Emergency' won kids and parents

#### By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) - They laughed when "Emergency" went up against "All In The Family" on Saturday nights. Reviewers uniformly agreed the show was an emergency case in the slot opposite

elevision's No. 1 show. That was four years ago. Come this fall "All In The Family" will be seen on cy" will be humming right

along on Saturdays. Not only has the Jack Webbproduced action show held its own 'against "Family," it topped "Alias Smith and Jones," "Kung Fu," "Bridget Loves Bernie," "Paul Sand," "The New Land" and "The

Fuller, a veteran of two Frain" and "Laramie," said, "Everyone expected us to fold after the first 13 weeks. But we

We hung in there because we have a good product. Each hour episode costs about \$250,-

high percentage of child viewers. We're more popular with kids than the Saturday morning cartoon shows. Parents get hooked by their kids, so the family watches

"We averaged a 35 per cent share of the audience last in the 40s. But no other show

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# Videotape Vignette Features Artist's Dog

A large, dignified dog lies curled up on a sofa while scraps of paper drift from silently upon him. The dog snaps at them, tastes a few, and then slumps into a bored acceptance of the continuing, slow draft of paper flakes.

The dog is Man Ray, constant companion of California artist William Wegman and the scene is one of 20 Wegman videotape vignettes on view at the Wadsworth Atheneum in Hartford.

Wegman is one of a growing number of artists experimenting with videotape as an artistic medium. He began with Minimal sculpture and went to to works which fit into no easily defined category but which were concerened most often

#### WTIC Boosts Signal Quality

Radio listeners owning conventional FM receivers may benefit from increased signal quality as a result of the installation of a Dolby noise reduction encoder in the transmitting facilities of Radio Station WTIC-FM, Hartford.

The Dolby broadcasts provide a substantial improvement in the dynamic range of music and a reduction in background noise and interference, inherent, until now, in FM broadcasting.

According to a station engineering spokesman, WTIC-FM listeners will benefit from the increase in signal quality without any alteration of home FM receivers.

FM set owners wishing to optimize the benefits of the Dolby signal may connect a Dolby decoding device to their FM tuners. Such devices are available at many local electronic retail outlets.

A Dolby calibration tone is broadcast daily at 7 p.m. by WTIC-FM, which is located at 96.5 on the FM dial. The tone will aid listners in maximizing signal reception.

#### Black Rock

Black Rock State Park offers 439 acres of fine outdoor recreation facilities including hiking the blue-blazed Mattatuck trail, year-round camping, pond swimming, fishing and picnicking.

Steep, wooded ledges covered with pine, hemlock and oaks provide the setting for Black Rock Pond around which most of the activities are centered.

The park is located ten miles north of Waterbury on Rt. 6 and admission is \$1 per car.

Directions from Manchester: Take Interstate 84 west to Waterbury, exit onto Rt. 8 north, leave Rt. 8 to Rt. 109 at Thomaston and follow signs to the park. Distance: About 50 miles.

#### **Best family**

The Federation of Motion Picture Councils chose "That's Entertainment," a collection of MGM film clips, the best family film of 1974. with the relationships between

His videotape works are extremely personal, exploring the most mundane life situations in an ironic manner laced with visual and verbal

puns. In many of these vignettes either Wegman or Man Ray appears alone and, in works by Wegman will be

several, they appear together.
The Wegman videotape
previews a major exhibition
scheduled to open at the

Atheneum Sept. 17, entitled "Video Art." In that exhibition works by Wegman will be shown together with a variety of video works by such artists as Nam June Paik, Les Levine, Robert Morris and 20 others.

The Wegman videotape may be seen in the Atheneum's MATRIX Gallery Tuesday through Saturday on the following schedule: 11:05 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., and on Sundays between 2 and 3 p.m.

