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Smoke curls up from the pipe of President Gerald Ford as he and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger listen to speeches during the morning working session of the final day of the European Security Conference Summit.

Summit Visit Ends. Ford Begins Tour

HELSINKI (UPI) - Set to depart for Romania President Ford closed out his Helsinki summit visit today in final talks' on nuclear arms control and the Middle

As he left his U.S. embassy residence. Ford told employes in a brief farewell address he will insist on fulfillment of the principles for peaceful and humanitarian relations endorsed at the security summit "It is a promise that must be fulfilled and we will insist that it he fulfilled."

Ford and Brezhnev met for a scheduled two-hour session at the Soviet Embassy, taking up where they left off Wednesday in discussion of the prospective second-stage U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation

After Wednesday's talks with Brezhnev, the President said "progress" had been made on the nuclear missiles issue. He made clear in his address to the Helsinki security summit Friday that a second

SALT treaty is a primary U.S. policy goal. At the Soviet embassy, Brezhnev markedly older and less agile in appearance than when he and Ford met in Vladivostok last November — greeted the President with a firm handshake and some introductory banter as they posed for

U.S. sources said they expected the meeting in the Soviet embassy would be devoted largely to seeking progress in

limiting nuclear weapons in the spirit of the Helsinki agreement, which demands avoidance of all actions that would "endanger international peace and security.'

The two sides are negotiating an agree-ment based on figures laid down by Ford and Brezhnev at the Viadivostok summit in November, 1974. The aim is to have the treaty - known as

SALT II, the second stage of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks - ready for signing when Brezhnev visits the United States, probably in late fall. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said

after Ford met Brezhnev on the sidelines of the security conference Wednesday, that progress on SALT was being made and there was a good chance of clinching the treaty. Ford and Brezhnev - the latter, accor-

ding to some conference participants, looking tired and drawn - clinked champagne glasses when the conference ended with 35 European and North American states signing what amounted to a nonbinding, 30,000-word promise to keep the peace in Europe in the future. Speaker after speaker called the agreement "historic

Ford, in his speech to the conference called for large scale military cuts by East and West and urged the participants to stand by their promises to build peace and respect human rights. "Peace," he said, "is not a piece of

Congress Goes on Vacation, Key Issues Wait Its Return

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Congress has begun a month's vacation, leaving behind bitter and unresolved debates on Turkey, energy and Pentagon weapons.

The final hours before the recess Friday brought setbacks for President Ford. His desperately sought measure to resume military aid to Turkey was pushed aside until September. And a compromise measure authorizing \$31 billion in weapons purchases for the Pentagon was shelved in

the Senate, also until next month.

The highly complicated energy issue the form of a six-month extension of present oil controls. Ford warned in advance, with little effect on lawmakers, that he would veto the extension and let all controls expire after Aug. 31 while Congress is still vacationing.

Of the three issues, the energy impasse will have the biggest effect on consumers. There were warnings from the administration and its congressional opponents that gasoline prices will increase rapidly and sharply after Aug. 31.

Hoping to soften expected voter complaints against government in general, House Democratic leader Thomas O'Neill said shortly before adjournment Friday the big embattled energy bill to continue controls would be the first item up on the first day back Sept. 3.

Before it left town Friday, Congress sent the White House a bill authorizing the administration's Council on Wage and Price Stability to subpoena information from companies on the costs of manufac turing particular products in order to determine whether price increases are justified. It applies to firms with sales over \$5 million and provides that the council must keep the information secret from

Many Hurt Slightly in Boston Subway Crash

BOSTON (UPI) - Three subway trains, jammed with sweltering, rush-hour commuters, collided in a dark tunnel Friday. injuring 126 of the more than 1,000 persons

There were no serious injuries. A Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority spokesman said 118 of the injured were treated for minor cuts and

bruises and released. "It happened so fast there was nothing anyone could do," said Ron Hollis of East

Falmouth, a passenger on the third train. The cars were crowded with strap hangers and they were knocked immediately to the floor."

The crash left commuters in the 12 hot. darkened subway cars for more than 10 minutes before firemen, police, and transit employees led them carefully past a 'live" third rail to the tunnel entrance about 100 yards away.

emerged from the tunnel. Others were holding cloths to their wounds. The transit authority spokesman said an

Many passengers were weeping as they

Ashmont-bound, four-car Red Line train was stopped just inside the tunnel at 4:56 p.m., by a probable signal malfunction. A second train, bound for Quincy, slammed into the first and shortly afterward another Ashmont-bound banged into the

MBTA Chairman Robert Kiley said the authority also was considering whether one or more of the trains was speeding at the time of the crash. He said signaling procedures and communications between dispatchers and the train operators were also under investigation.

The operator of the third train said he lost power as it passed the station and headed downhill into the tunnel where the

Four Town Workers Win Back Overtime Pay

By SOL R. COHEN Herald Reporter

The state Labor Department has ruled against the Town of Manchester in a disite with Local 991, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employes, and has ordered it to pay back overtime (at a figure to be determined) to four employes of the highway department.

The dispute stemmed from a town decision in November to employ only one man on a snowplow. Traditionally, the highway department had employed two men on On Nov. 8, a notice was posted in the

highway garage informing the employes

that, because the snowplows had hydraulic controls, two men on a truck weren't needed and one would be used.

Town officials told Local 991 the new policy didn't conflict with the union agreebecause snow plows aren't mentioned specifically in the agreement. It was the union's contention that the

agreement protected all previous rights that had existed beore the agreement was signed and that two men on a snowplow was a traditional right. In addition, the union cited the need of two men because of safety hazards involved.

A four-member state Board of Media-

tion, 3 to 1. It agreed with the union contention that its traditional rights are protected, even though not spelled out in the agreement, and that it was the town's clearly understood past practice to employe two men on a snowplow Further, it ruled the town couldn't take

The board ordered the town to pay back pay to four men who had signed up for overtime duty as assistants on the

that union right away.

Testimony at the board's May 30 hearing disclosed that, only one month before the "one man on a plow" order was posted, a those men available for overtime snowplow work to sign their names. Four men signed. The back pay ordered for them is for time they could have worked but didn't, because they weren't assigned.

Representing the town at the hearing was Assistant Town Mnager Charles McCarthy Jr. and representing Local 991 was Donald Beecher, staff member of the

McCarthy is on vacation and wasn't available for comment. However, Director of Public Works Jay Giles said he believes the town will appeal the state

State Facing Hot, Hazy Weekend

With unhealthy air expected to persist. Connecticut citizens can count on suffering near-record breaking heat with high humidity and haze throughout the

For all the discomfort, there is a cheerful note: Connecticut's record crop of mosquitos is expected to become sterile or die of heat prostration because of the heat wave, according to officials of the state Mosquito Control Center in Madison. For humans on Friday it went this way:

'I have never felt like this since I went into a steambath," said Hartford merchant Henry Smith as the thermometer soared to 96 degrees. The record high for Aug. 1 was 100 degrees in 1917. Temperatures are expected to be in the mid to upper 90's today and Sunday with some nightime relief when the ther-

mometer should read in the 70 to 75 range. Although air quality is expected to be unhealthy, the Department of Environmental Protection says pollution is not expected to reach the "alert level." ficulties and heart problems were

remain indoors. Utilities companies said 'it was tight" at times Friday but expressed confidence there would be ample power to meet the added drain of air

California Quakes

A series of earthquakes, the strongest one centered near the nation's tallest earthfilled dam, shook California from north to south Friday.

The biggest quake, five miles from 770-foot-high Oroville Dam, was the most powerful in California since the 1971 San Fernando Valley temblor that killed 65 persons! It registered 6.1 on the Richter Scale, caused several apparent heart attacks and injured at least a dozen persons, most from flying glass.

Tremors from this quake shook an area 300 miles long and 175 miles wide in northern California and were felt as far away as Fresno, Calif. and Nevada. In Sacramento, the California state capital. office buildings swayed and frightened employes fled down staircases. men Leon Ralph of Los Angeles

capitol was damaged Plate glass windows at Oroville shattered, shoppers ran into the streets, goods were knocked from store shelves, gas and water pipes were severed, and telephone and power lines broken. The walls of several buildings in the rural com-

munity of 7,500 were cracked. About five hours after that quake, a moderate tremor centered in the mountains 15 to 20 miles south of Palm Springs jarred Southern California and swayed some downtown office buildings 100 miles away in Los Angeles. It was also felt in

San Diego County. Newscaster Bill Lorin of radio station KPSI in Palm Springs said he was reading

a UPI story from Oroville about the big

The Weather

Continued sunny, hot and humid this afternoon and Sunday with high temperatures in the mid to upper 90s inland and near 90 near the shore. Warm and humid tonight with overnight lows in the

quake in the north when he felt the local

"Guess what, folks. We've got one right

The quake near Oroville Dam was followed by a series of aftershocks. The dam impounds more than 3.4 million acrefeet of water and is the keystone of the California Water Project which exports

northern water to the arid south.

An official in charge of Oroville Dam operations reported no damage to the embankment or its powerhouse from the quake, which spanned the width of California, from San Francisco to Carson City,

Rain Comes Late

Long-sought rains doused Iowa, Kansas

and other parts of the Midwest Friday, but authorities in some areas questioned whether the showers came in time to save drought-stricken crops. The concern in the grain belt was over

corn and soybean crops, with most wheat already past the crisis stage. The moderate to heavy rains in northwest Iowa eased drought conditions and the rest of the state was expected to

get moderate rains today. However, Iowa authorities said it still

was too soon to tell if the drought would be broken in the southeastern two-thirds of

The Iowa rains did not match the threeto-five inch downpour collected in nearby Sioux Falls, S.D. The Sioux Falls rain, waist-deep in some

parts of the city, backed up storm sewers, flooded basements and knocked a local television station off the air. No injuries were reported but more than 100 cars were stalled during the morning rush

Showers also developed over western Kansas, giving crops substantial relief from the drought. Some Nebraska counties also had been suffering from dry conditions, but any threat of a drought ended when the state received substantial rains in a 24-hour period. Chicago got a brief but heavy evening

shower, helping to diminish high ozone levels which sent five persons to a hospital respiratory care unit earlier in the day. At least 55 persons were forced from their homes in the Flordia Panhandle as flooding rivers and creeks - fed by up to 15 inches of rain - spilled out of their banks into what civil defense officials called "a huge lake."

In central and southern Mississippi Friday, the National Weather Service ordered a flash flood watch. About a dozen Vicksburg area homes were flooded. Around Biloxi, Miss. about 50 families

were evacuated from their homes along the Biloxi River. Harrison County go eight inches of rain in 72 hours, and its Civil Defense Director, Wade Guice, said additional families might be flooded out if the rains continued.

The rainfall in the southland trailed a tropical depression drifting off to the north from the Gulf of Mexico.

Two Acquaintances Saw Hoffa Briefly

DETROIT (UPI) - James Hoffa was standing alone by his car outside a fashionable suburban restaurant, casually dressed in a blue sports shirt and slacks, when two men who knew him passed. The two men stopped, shook his hand and asked how he was. "Great," Hoffa

That brief encounter sometime between 1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. Wednesday was, police say, the last time anyone saw Hoffa before he vanished without a trace. Officially, the fiery 62-year old former boss of the Teamsters International union remains a missing person.

Unofficially, there were growing fears that Hoffa was a prisoner - or dead. 'We have to hope for the best and think of the worst," said Lt. Curt Grennier of the Bloomfield Township police depart-

Grennir is directing the investigation into Hoffa's disappearance because it was in Bloomfield Township that Hoffa's car side the restaurant.

Police said today there was nothing new

was the victim of a bitter rivalry that has split the 2.2 million-member Hoffa's son said Friday he does not think his father is dead, but that he was kid-

in the case, fanning speculation that "Jim-

within the faction-ridden union. Hoffa vanished after telling his family he was meeting "someone" for lunch at the Machus Red Fox Restaurant, a fashionable dining place about 22 miles north of downtown Detroit.

He did not say who the "someone" was,

out Michigan Gov. William Milliken said Thursday night state police told him it was Anthony "Tony Jack" Giacalone, 56, a longtime Hoffa friend and a reputed kingpin in the Detroit Mafia.

Giacalone later denied he planned to meet Hoffa but police said Hoffa's son, James, arranged a rendezvous with Giacalone and waited in vain for 45 minutes Friday for Giacalone to show up.

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With a weekend of sulty weather predicted, many heading for the shore, the town pools like Globe Hollow Manchester residents will take to the water for relief, here, and backyard pools. (Herald photo by Pinto)

June 20, 1771.

Containing the Freshest Ad-

The PENNSYLVANIA

By a Gentieman from Mecklenburg County, in North-Carolina, we are

informed, that he came through Orange County, and was at the Gover-nor's Camp 2 Days after the late Battle with the Regulators, vollere he learnt the following Particulars, viz. That on the 15th of May, a

Party of the Regulators came up with one of the Provincials at fome Di-

flance from the main Bedy, whom they cut to Piecet; that on the 16th, just before the Action, one of the Regulators, named Thomson, came up to the

Governor, and grofly insulted bim with threatning Language, bidding bim

fire, for they did not regard him, nor all his Forces, on subich he fhot him dead, when the Engagement ensued, by a heavy Fire from the Artillery and Small Arms, subich killed a great Number of the Regulators,

who returned the Fire, killed nine or ten of the Provincials, and

vosunded about 60; that the Regulators being badly disciplined, and under no Command, attacked the Governor very irregularly afterwards;

that the Action lasted near two Heurs, when the Regulators began to disperse; that upwards of 250 of them were killed, a great Number wounded, and about 100 taken Prisoners; that on the 17th the Gover-

nor iffued a Proclamation, offering his Parden to those who would come in, lay down their Arms, and squar Alleriance to his Majesty within a limited Time; that upwards of 300 had come in, and more were continually surrendering themselves, and it was thought that most, if not all of them, would surrender, except about 63, who were outlanded;

The provincialism of colonial America was due in large der these conditions information received was inaccurate part to the slow distribution of news. Here, for example, at times. In the case of the battle of Alamance Creek some

we see that important events which took place in North northern newspapers gave the impression that this affair

Carolina in mid-May were not made known in the press at was a case of military suppression of Patriots fighting for

Philadelphia until June 20, 1771. The news had come by colonial liberties against British oppression. The Penn-

way of a private letter, which was the usual way much of it sylvania Gazette was published by David Hall and William

Regulators at Alamance Creek

Throughout the history of North

Carolina there had been much strife and

turmoil. Divisions between eastern and

western people were based in part on

laims, and different ethnic groups. In the

1700s many newcomers came into the

colony from Virginia: Ulster Scots, Welsh,

strong individuals often ready to take the

Injustices existed, and frontiersmen had

umerous grievances. They claimed dis-

crimination against them in taxation; they

denounced the trickery of sheriffs,

lawyers and court officials, which meant

exorbitant fees and the frequent seizure

and sale of property for nonpayment of

the North Carolina malcontents were

omplaints in the early 1760s indicated

In 1765, a new royal governor, William

that the frontier people were ripe for

revolt, but disturbances at this time were

Tryon, arrived in North Carolina, He was

a tough-minded law and order type of man

who would take all necessary steps to sup-

Simmering discontent erupted into

demonstrations in the spring of 1768. It

the news that Governor Tryon was going

expense did not cool the hot tempers.

Regulators drew together in an associa-

tion to oppose unlawful taxes and

excessive fees, and to demand justice. At

to build a handsome, large home at public

law into their own hands.

temporarily quieted.

press disturbances.

was carried in those days. Uncertainties of travel and Sellers at this time. Benjamin Franklin had been a

no systematic distribution of news. It is also true that un- American Antiquarian Society.)

The Press and the American Revolution

By Dr. Francis G. Walett

c. 1975 American Antiquarian

Worcester State College

The two factors, about 2,000 Regulators

of the backcountry and 1,000 militia under

Gov. William Tryon, faced each other

along the banks of Alamance Creek, near

When Tryon ordered the Regulators to

lay down their arms and return home

peaceably, they angrily snarled, "Fire and

be damned!" After about an hour the

governor gave the order to fire, but the

Tryon is reported to have shouted at his

men. "Fire!! Fire on them or on me!" A

general battle lasting about two hours en-

wounded. As the disorganized Regulators

fled from the scene the governor claimed

a major victory over "lawless

Few, was executed on the spot. Six others,

about a month later.

in North Carolina?

found guilty of treason, were executed

How had this violence come about? Why

were Americans shooting at one another

Sectional clashes had not been unusual in colonial America, and hard feelings in

this colony had existed for a long time.

Troubles here could not be blamed on Great Britain; these were of local origin.

As in some other colonies, North

Carolina's western counties felt that they

were not fairly represented in the General Assembly. And the backcountry people felt oppressed by laws passed by a

One of the captured insurgents, James

dead on each side; many others were

litia hesitated. Rising in his stirrups,

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about 15 more persons; so if SAM Picnic about 15 more persons; so if you've been thinking about it, let us make up your mind for be of interest to all of you. Last make up your mind for be of interest to all of you. Last make up your mind for be of interest to all of you. Last make up your mind for be of interest to all of you. Last and will resume again in the si30 a.m., return trips at noon you and tell you to hop along.
We'll go along for this week to Manchester, better known as Schedule for the allow you to sign up for this SAM, which is geared primarily ride. Call our office, 643-5310 for for youth activities, came up more information.

Speaking of trips, Monday we start signing up for a day at picturesque Stanley Park in Westfield, Park in Westfield, Park in Westfield, Mass.

Park It proved to be a great success, and so again this kitchen social games, one can be success. turesque Stanley Park in West-field, Mass. The day will in-clude a guided tour of the area, the clude a guided tour of t its colorful flower gardens, a large buffet served around second annual Senior-Youth noontime, and a chance to Field Day on Sunday, Aug. 17, spend some time around the grounds before heading home, and all for \$8.25. Registration

The Day on Sanday, reg. from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., again at the Center Springs Park.

The combined coaching ef-

starts around 8 a.m., and again forts of the Department we will take as many buses as Human Services and SAM are we can fill. sponsoring this day of food and day, and also a day for the It is open to all Manchester

Summer Senior Bowling at the Parkade Lanes. youths and senior citizens; this double-header day of fun and food will include a picnic being Wednesday we started with 44 donated by various superplayers for pinochle with the markets, and performances by folk singers, volleyball, bocci, Jennie Fogarty, 586; Bess and croquet. There will be a Moonan, 580; Grace Windsor, raffle at the end of the day. 575; Josephine Schuetz, 574; We might suggest that Wesley Frost, 565; Robert seniors who have their folding O'Reilly, 544; Helena Gavello, lawn chairs should bring them. 537; Al Chellman, 536; Esther Tickets for this picnic are free, Anderson, 534; Nadine and must be picked up here at alcolm, 526; Anna Haupt, 524 the Senior Center no later than In the afternoon it was bridge games with five tables and the registration for Brown's is on

Hi! Here we go again and the lucky winners are: Monday, Aug. 11, and you must first news is that we have filled Marianne Herdic, 4,370; pay at least half of the cost, \$34 Hi! Here we go again and the lucky winners are:
Inst news is that we have filled Marianne Herdic, 4,370;
William Lucas, 4,320, KayMonday, Aug. 11, and you must trip at noon and 4 p.m.
Tuesday, 9:30 a.m., bus at this time, and the remainder pickup for shopping, return trip ticut River Cruise scheduled for Thursday, Aug. 14. In order to take the third bus we need Jack Owen, 3,400.

Linhart, 4,020; Marge Reed, 3,- at a later date. The three-day trip is set for Oct. 29, 30 and 31.

Another reminder is that our Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon, Another reminder is that our Wednesday, 10 a.m. to noon,

Schedule for the Week

Thursday, 10 a.m. to noon and Monday through Friday, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., shuffleboard registration for the one-day trip to Stanley Park in Westfield, Mass. games and card games. Bus pickup at 8:30 a.m. and noon. Return trip at 3 p.m. junior citizens team up for the pickup at 8:30 a.m., return trips at noon, and 4 p.m.

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William Butler and Herman Husband

leaders of the Regulators, and charged

Outraged citizens marched to

Hillsborough to try to rescue the

prisoners. Governor Tryon called out the

militia to maintain order, and faced by a

organized force of trained troops, the

Troubles did not end here, however.

Sympathy for the Regulators in the

backcountry increased and in September

1770 a mob took over the court at

William Hopper (later a signer of the Declaration of Independence), was

and insult." After the Regulators burned

Judge Henderson's house, it was rumored

they were going to march to New Bern to

council for advice, and the assembly

quickly adopted a severe measure to dea

with riots and outlaws. The attitude of the

Regulators was one of defiance and

events moved swiftly toward the confron-

Sectional antagonisms in North Carolina

Although Alamance has been called by

some the first battle of the American

Revolution, it was not so. This clash was

part of an internal struggle in North

By WALLY FORTIN

Carolina for justice and fair government.

continued unabated, however,

Hillsborough. A practicing attorney.

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Regulators went home.

loosely organized as Regulators (that is, they wanted to regulate their own affairs). Governor Tryon had summoned his

NEWS FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

vices, Foreign and Domeflic.

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it's possible for a divorced couple to resume a happy, close relationship without remarriage? This question has been haunting me for several months, but I hesitate to suggest it because I'm afraid that my conservative ex-husband would react negatively. My "ex" and I are fairly sophisticated people in our 60s. We were divorced two years ago after a five-year marriage that didn't work out. (The second time around for both of us.) We went together for three years before we married and got along beautifully, but for some reason we couldn't live

I am still very much in love with him, and I think he's still in love with me. We both love to travel, and I cannot think of a better traveling companion than my "ex." I want very much to resume our relationship—but not as his wife. What are your views on the subject? NAMELESS

DEAR NAMELESS: There are built-in factors in second marriages for people of your ages that could cause considerable conflict. (Family ties on both sides, money It would be a simple matter to find out how he feels about

DEAR ABBY: A letter in your column dealing with how to punish a child appropriately prompts this letter.

When a child makes a commitment, he gives his word, and it's unfair of a parent to lay a punishment on the child that will necessitate his breaking his word. For example: The night of the senior-class play, the father of one of the most important members of the cast phoned to say that his son could not be in the play as a punishment for something he had done. A hasty (and unfortunate) substitution was made. Was this fair to the

Another incident: Our school has an outstanding girls' softball team. They had won three consecutive games, but on the night of the fourth and most crucial game, the star player didn't show up. A frantic call was made to her home. uess what? Her mother was punishing her by refusing to Abby, please tell parents that there are ways to punish children that will not involve others. Deny them telephone or TV privileges, take the car away from them, get more

work out of them around the house. But for heaven's sake,

DEAR MOM: Well said. Parents, are you listening? DEAR ABBY: My husband and I bought a very expensive, king-sized bed. It squeaked, so we got rid of it and bought another one that was also expensive. After a while, this one squeaked, too.

DEAR MRS. T.: A "squeaking" bed is usually the result of the bed frame or headboard and not the mattress or box corrects this. If not, most reliable mattress many are sympathetic to this type of complaint and will exchange

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took place Thursday night in the Eighth District firehouse meeting room, before a standing-room-only crowd of about 115. By a voice vote, district voters authorized extending district boundaries for fire service into the Buckland area. It is now under the jurisdiction of the Town Fire District but is getting fire protection under contract) from the District Fire

Mayor John Thompson immediately denied the legality of the district action and said he adheres to the opinion by Manchester's town counsel that town acquiescence is required before any area under town jurisdiction is assumed by the Directors to procede with construction of a Ruckland-area firehouse as planned Thompson said, if any court action is to be taken, it will have to be by the district.

Wednesday night, the GOP Town Com-

mittee backed a proposal by Director Vi-

vian Ferguson for a November 'advisory''

Campaign Issue

The proposal for the Buckland Firehouse was embraced as a campaign referendum on a \$295,000 bond issue for its Happy She's Back

for Tuesday. Mrs. Ferguson said that's when she'll propose the 'advisory' referen-Slates Endorsed

Both political parties endorsed 17-

member slates of candidates for the November municipal elections. The Democratic slate consists of all 17 incumbents, the maximum offices any party may fill under minority rule. The Republican slate consists of 6 incumbents

dispute last spring over the procedure Town Manager Robert Weiss followed in naming a personnel supervisor, completed her interneship and left town employ. The town advertised for a chief building inspector to fill the vacancy created July 1

when Thomas Monahan retired. Early in-

Manchester Herald employe Masae Saur returned from Japan, "happy to be propriation is scheduled by the directors back." She said she accomplished her "duty-bound" mission. She found her remaining relatives and visited the cemetery where the brother who had raised her is buried. "This is where I belong," she said. "I felt like a foreigner in Japan, even though it's my native coun-

> The Manchester Army & Navy Club, as has been its custom every summer since Camp Kennedy was opened in 1964, served its traditional full-course luncheon to campers and staff members.

Another Attempt Manchester officials were told to apply Elizabeth Bauer, the central figure in a for \$150,000 in federal funds to replace money "lost" when authorities discovered an error in calculating block grants due Manchester under the community development program. applied for extra funds for housing rehabilitation and sewer improvement Federal officials denied the town's

mission scheduled a public hearing Sept. 8 on proposed inland wetlands regulations. Approval is expected for Oct. 1 so the town can assume its powers to regulate such

Still Being Held Thomas R. Ducharme of Pawtucket, R.I., the man accused of the attempted crossbow murder of Russell LeBlanc of Manchester, is still being held in lieu of

\$50,000 bond. waived lower court hearings, and was bound over to Hartford County Superior

Three former champions, including defender Len Horvath, were eliminated in Board of Directors adopts action to set at the Manchester Country Club after the first two rounds. Ex-winners sidelined which will be largely promotional in its were Stan Hilinski and Erwin Kennedy. duties, some of its work being closely Making his debut in the weekly cross allied with planning and zoning activities College, former Manchester High and Eastern Connecticut State College Captain Attorneys Jay Rubinow and John

Meriden, copped the State Women's ASA 500 mark in Zone Eight play while Slow Pitch Softball Tournament at Moriarty's were headed for another Fitzgerald Field and Ricky's of Hamden divisional title in the Hartford Twilight won the Candielight Class B Men's Tour- League, sparked by Gene Johnson's torrid nament at Robertson Park. hitting. He's batting nearly .600. Title laurels in the Alumni Baseball Pete's Citgo wrapped up the crown in League were garnered by the Parkade the Senior Girls' Fast Pitch Softball

League with a 9-1 won-lost record and For-The Big battle for first place in the Silk mal's Inn Penguins annexed the East Cen-City Softball League saw Trudon's eke out tral Connecticut Girls' Fast Pitch League

> HERALD **YESTERDAYS**

LaBelle announce formation of law firm to

be known as Rubinow and LaBelle

Associates; with them will be Atty. Leon up a town Development Commission, 10 Years Ago Keeney St. area residents file petition with Board of Directors in opposition to use of Keeney St. Annex as Young Adult

A Few Politicians Can Manage to Escape Depression

WASHINGTON - Poor Stanley keep him going, or else the fires of hope -Hathaway! He had scarcely been confirmed by the Senate as secretary of the against him, when he turned up sick and under psychiatric care at a hospital, with

As usual in such cases the explanation given is depression due to overwork and exhaustion. What the doctors always fail usually result from an effort to escape depression, which is the underlying factor. The remarkable fact is not that so few of them do - at least publicly. No vocation is wholly exempt, all the way from corporate executives to writers and in the manic phase of the manicpainters. But the politician either gets depressive cycle, while the torments of some continuing ego satisfactions which

for moving up a recognized ladder of expanding office and power — are never For both reasons there are psychic

rewards which seem to outweigh the grubby details, the covert deals, the halflies and quarter-truths, the evasions, compromises, dishonesties that have become the familiar stuff of the political vocation. A British friend of mine has written a long manuscript with the thesis that in the history of literature, art and religion the geniuses have generally been manicdepressives. He backs it up with copious evidence. He believes that their deepest insights and most productive work come

MAX LERNER

price they pay for being so close to their everyone who is a manic-depressive is thereby a genius. And few politicians seem to qualify for any road to genius. The drive toward popularity keeps them close to the widespread stereotypes, and inhibits much depth of self-exploration. Judging from press photographs and public appearance, politicians are in a

ty become built-in permanent features of know what to do if they stopped running and grinning.

There are few suicides among heads of government, although the act is not un-Forrestal's suicide in the late '40s. American Presidents have not wholly escaped their bouts of depression. George constant manic phase, without the wild plunge into the depths which artists are capable of. The frozen grin, the vigorous had reason - during the despondent days of the military fortunes of the revolution.

glance at the surviving evidence raises questions in his behalf. There is no doubt

Abraham Lincoln was a deeply in- All of which means that politicians are troverted, melancholic figure who cracked his homely jokes to break inner Woodrow Wilson was a moody introvert

25 Years Ago

who couldn't brook having his will crossed. Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover both became isolated in the White House, the former bottled up in his silences, the latter bewildered and cut off by social forces he couldn't understand. F.D.R. was billed as the "happy along with his physical ailment - left him Mayor Abraham Beame, because his New with a deposit of brain damage in the later York troubles are too constant and days. All the Kennedys have had their massive to give him time to think about

came at depressive low points in his life. with depressive, self-destructive rage. human beings, despite their need always Sometimes, however, there is a steady built-in sense of balance which proves when his family was involved, and it is just as true of Gerald Ford, with all his

agination. Nixon went further than any of the other Presidents in turning inward steady, vital stream of thought and talk.

Too Much Justice for Joan Little?

RALEIGH, N.C. - Joan Little has come former obscurity, vulnerability, and the a long way the wrong way. Until a year fact she is black and the jailer was white, serving 7 to 10 years for breaking and ntering, her fortunes were remarkably killed her jailer with an ice pick. Far from plunging her into further obscurity, the by contributed money, volunteer lawyers, and hundreds of sympathetic people who

To a degree, the support for the suddeny famous young woman (she's 20) is to be trying to rape her, she says. Given her

ps inevitable that human TOM TIEDE Yet healthy support for Joan Little has in the crush of things been forced aside by something less encouraging. In their

favor. Civil and women's rights organizations have clouded the immediate interest groups have so inflamed the circumstances that satisfying justice may never be possible. Impartial legal ssues with complex social confusions. Besides this, the small town lawyers observers here and elsewhere wonder privately if this won't become a case that o effectively balance the \$200,000 worth of never ends, where any decision is suspect, legal protection raised publicly by the The worry is that the case has grown

The irony of the situation is obvious. Usually it is the defendant, not the state, The national publicity, some say, has prejudiced popular opinion in Ms. Little's Yet whichever side suffers from trial imstigate the conditions or was he instead

cries for "Free Joan Now," despite the lapel buttons which proclaim her the victim of legal racism, the fact is there are two sides to this story and should be heard be heard with complete equality. Much of it died with jailer Clarence Alligood on that hot August evening. Still, even a hasty merely defend herself against rape, why

there was, according to the coroner, some will be adequately aired as the Little tria indication of sexual activity, but did he in- progresses. But Alligood's people feel the facts will receive little attention outside the courtroom. Says one of the dead man's get the country to listen. Joan Little has

because she did nothing legally wrong, not man she killed.

TODAY'S THOUGHT

lopsided toward the defendant's version

The past has a great deal to do with the holding of the present. To a large extent what we are today has been determined by however, the past represents a series of infortunate circumstances that levy a rippling blow to a meaningful present. The Christian Gospel, while it leans eavily on the past as it looks back to the Christ of history, also has a future hope.

for the people of God should also speak to fulfillment of all that God has done in the past. There is forgiveness, new life and So let the future with all its promise and

meaning speak to your present Rev. Burton D. Strand Concordia Lutheran

14th day of 1975 with 151 to follow. The moon is between its last quarter and The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter

Those born on this date are under the to four years in prison for his part in the sign of Leo. American actress Myrna Loywas born August second, 1905. On this day in history:

and New York. In 1968, a major earthquake rocked Manila, principal city of the Philippines, killing 307 persons. In 1971, America's Apollo-15 astronauts blasted off the moon, ending man's second

In 1974, John Dean was sentenced to one

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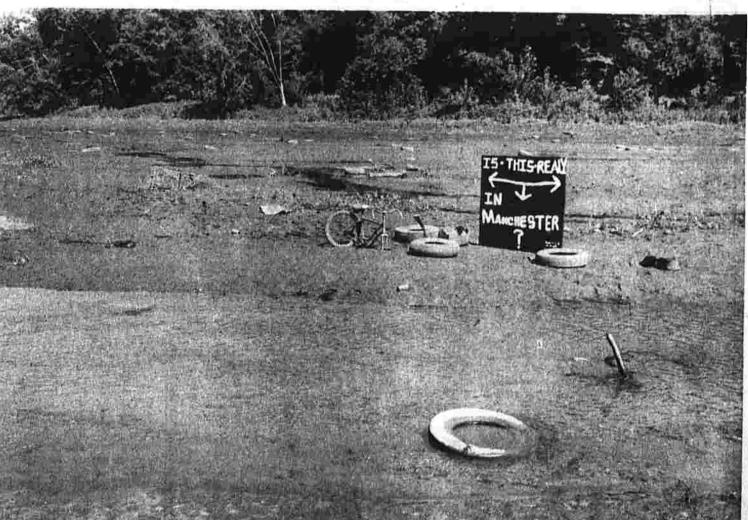
Today is Saturday, August second, the mail collection were installed in Boston

Hilliard Pond: Pastoral Scene

he was found with his pants down. And Presumably these wonders and more

latter. They recall him as a racially we could get all kinds of famous people is prejudiced sort "who'd never go after a there on his (Alligood's) behalf, we might nigger unless she tempted him." Moreover, he was a substantial 200pounder who, it's alleged, "could easily country to believe anything if you tell have handled a 100-pound woman even if them enough." she did take a swipe with an ice pick." So it is there may be a greater issue on Finally, concerning that ice pick, the trial here in Raleigh. And that is whether Alligood defense offers a point of more justice is deaf as well as blind. One hopes

concrete implication: If Ms. Little did so. If Ms. Little is innocent it must be was it necessary to stab the man 11 times because she has a louder voice than the



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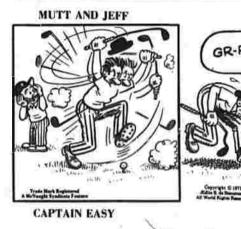
BY FRANK O'NEAL



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WIN AT BRIDGE

Thought can beat guess work

▲QJ 10954 ♥ Q 10 9 8 5 points; add one ace and West would hold 7. He might con-ceivably hold both aces, but that wasn't likely, With 11 high-♦KQJ5 ♦KJ3

of 10. All he had to do was to knock out the right ace first. So South grabbed the first trick, decided that he might as well try clubs first, led out his king of clubs and wound up making STAR GAZER'** 7-19-24-37 (48-59-71 JAN. 19 4-16-27-38-3 45-56-80-85-3 AQUARIUS

was obviously the top of a suit headed by the queen-jack. He Reviewed the bidding. West had opened one of those pesky weak two-bids that are made on a six-card suit and a total of 7 to 10 or 11 high-card points. The queen-jack of spades accounted for 3 points; add one ace and West would hold 7. He might conceivably hold both aces, but

of squeeze in which declarer sets up a card in a defender's hand as a prelude to squeezing him. It was supposedly first played in a whist game in Vien-na around 1850. We will show



Quarterfinals and semifinals in the Club Golf Chamionship Tournament at the Manchester Country Club will be played this weekend with the finals Saturday, Aug.9. Pairings today were Carroll Maddox vs. Ray Evelhoch, Voody Clark vs. Rich Riordan, Dave Keye vs. Doc McKee and John Herdic vs. Bill King. The latter's wife was a inalist in the Women's Division club championship, losing to Patty Natalie...Ralph DeNicolo, assistant pro at the Country Club, reports two hole-in- ones were recorded last month, which went unreported, one each by Earle Rohan and Bill Sander...All box and reserved seat tickets at Fenway Park have been sold for the remaining weekend dates against Detroit and Monday and Tuesday night's games against Baltimore. The Red Sox office reported vesterday there was a heavy demand for all remaining ome dates. Boston has played to sellout crowds all week ong. There are 33,379 seats in Tom Yawkey's ball park. The breakdown is like this: 595 roof seats, 9,375 boxes seats, 15,937 reserved grandstand seats and room for 7,472 in the bleachers...Regular season schedules in Rec Department slow pitch softball leagues will end next week. Playoffs will follow. The town's Class A Leagues are Silk City and Candlelight with the others for men falling in the Class B category...Moriarty's need to win at least three of their five remaining Twilight Baseball League starts to wrap up American Division laurels...Several local baseball fans who journeyed to Shea Stadium last weekend for the Yankee-Red Sox doubleheader claim they will never go again due to the rowdyism. A number of fights broke out in the stands.

Times, Positions Have Changed

Twenty years ago, Joe Garagiola was making \$12,000 a year as a major league catcher. Today he's in the \$300,000 a year bracket as a teevee personality at the age of 49. During a nine-year National League career, bald-pated Joe batted .257 with 42 home runs...Reserve catcher Ed Herrmann is the new player representative with the New York Yankees...There's a big adjustment for a young baseball player jumping from the schoolboy ranks to the Hartford Twilight Baseball League. Few scholastic standouts make it big in the fast amateur loop in their first try...Note Department: Often readers submit colored pictures for publication. Colored prints rarely are ever used in The Herald for the simple reason they do not reproduce well. Poloroid prints, as a rule, are also very poor for newspaper reproduction...Deadline for sports copy the day of publicaion is 8:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday and 7:30 a.m. on Saturday...Overall, scorers in local softball play have been doing a fine job in getting results in on time...Thanks to Catfish Hunter's gate appeal, the New York Yankees were the first club to go over the million mark in road attendance this season, averaging just under 20,000 each date. Oakland is just a shade behind among American League clubs...There are 60 players on National League teams this season who came out of California, 35 having birthplaces in Southern California. Texas rates next with 21 home grown major league ball players and Ohio has 20. Connecticut has

End of the Line

World team tennis made its debut in Hartford last night at the Civic Center and tonight the promoting Boston Lobsters will give away 25 live lobsters. Specially marked balls will be hit into the crowd and anyone receiving one will be given a live lobster. Matches tonight and Sunday start at 6... Bill Arnsparger, after looking over his New York Giants in early drills, reports, "We need to upgrade all phases of our team offense, defense and special teams. When the Giants can reach that plateau where units can overcome shortcomings by other units, then we will be a winning team." The Giants dropped four games by a total of 12 points last season...Gary Player, Doug Ford, Gay Brewer and Chi Chi Rodriguez have filed to play in the GHO at Wethersfield ... Have a nice weekend.

Connors Ready to Play Rangers' owner Brad Corbett Indicated Indica

(UPI) - Jimmy Connors, progress at Louisville, Ky. sidelined by a leg injury since losing the Wimbledon finals a "Jimmy has wanted to play

month ago, will play next week in New Hampshire all along but in the \$100,000 Volvo Inter-he was waiting to see how his national tennis tournament.

Bill Riordan, Connors' a telephone interview from his manager, said Friday the decision was reached after the to him by phone and he says it world's top player had worked (the leg) is fine and he wants to out with friend Ilie Nastase at play."

Bics Eliminate Cosmos

HARTFORD, (UPI) - With Mike Arajski scored two Superstar Pele sidelined by a painful hamstring pull, the New York Cosmos Friday dropped a crucial North American Soccer ford's third goal. League match to the Hartford
Bicentennials, 3-1.

The loss eliminates New
Vert from contention for a York from contention for a

game, said he felt his team played a good first half but missed on two many chances.

that when a team dosen't score when it has the right oppor-Top tunities, you can count on a loss," Pele said through an in-HARTFORD, (UPI) - The A crowd of 8,486 was in Dillon

Friday beat the Hawaii Leis, 30-18, in the opening round of a New Seal GM three-day World Team Tennis "Spectacular" featuring six SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) -The Gaters, leaders of the hockey operations for the WIT's Western Division, won California Golden Seals last

Bill McCreary, director of both the men's and women's year, was named general singles and women's doubles manager of the National while losing the men's and Hockey League team Friday by mixed doubles.

Hockey League team Friday by president Munson Campbell.

Pele, interviewed after the

NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Mets are showing the Pittsburgh Pirates what two of the next three."

we came in, I was hoping to win take four of five, then it's a brief 6-5 lead in the eighth inning of the first game. The Connie Mack, who always Expos' Larry Parrish also had

about pitching being 80 per along atop the National League East standings all season, suddenly lost their sting at the hands of pitching-rich New

ny Murtaugh, pitching - the Mets' wealth of it and the Pirates' lack of it - may yet decide the outcome of the NL East race this year. was Friday night when the Mets, on the strength of a com-Stone and Bob Apodaca, made t two straight over the Pirates, career-ending arm ailment, series to move within seven yielding to Apodaca, who games of the division leaders. mopped up with perfect relief One night earlier southpaw the rest of the way.

And despite the protestations

from Pittsburgh manager Dan-

"I think we have the upper edge on them now," said Mets' manager Yogi Berra. "The way tomorrow," Berra continued and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow," Berra continued and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, said Mets' manager Yogi Berra. "The way tomorrow," Berra continued and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and then I can come back with the best right-hander in the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow, and the league in Tom Seaver, If we tomorrow is a since 1965. It was the third relief stint this year for Gibson, who preserved the win for John Denny (5-3).

Jerry Koosman stopped the

Billy Martin has been hired

to manage the New York

Yankees, replacing Bill Vir-

Formal announcement of the

American League's third

today at Shea Stadium before

the Yankees meet the

homecoming in more than one

made up their minds to fire Vir-

don, the Yankees invited Mar-

celebration which they are

holding today and he accepted.

Mets' Pitching Tops

The Mets' Jesus Alou himself with people like Lefty cracked a two-run, bases- Grove, Rube Waddell and Eddie oaded single to snap a 2-2 tie in Plank, couldn't have argued the fifth inning and Stone, still

Martin Yank Pilot

UPI Report Claims

Fired only 12 days ago by the time in Martin's turbulant finish in 1972 only to be fired by

managerial career he had been because general manager Jim

He managed Minnesota to a Hired by former Texas owner

division title in 1969 and was Bob Short to manage the

fired that same year following repeated run-ins with Twins' Rangers not long after leaving the Tigers in 1973, Martin took

with the club and which should ding up as American League

Bobby Bonds drove home one to down the Tigers, 8-7.

dismissed because he didn't see Campbell found him too dif-

eye-to-eye with those in the ficult to handle.

Texas Rangers, bounce-back seven-year major league the Tigers one year later

repeated run-ins with Twins'

last two weeks is expected farm director George Brophy over a last place club and led it

First, the good news.

Alumni Baseball League Champions

row, Tom McNeely, Gary Marineau, Brian Jones, Ron Barber. Top row, Assistant Coach Don Moquin, Jack

Dunn, Daryl Downham, Coach Joe Dubiel. Missing were Brian Daigle, Dave Keeney, George Tarillo, Ron Calabro and Roy McNally.

Parkade Lanes' entry copped cham-pionship honors in the Alumni Baseball League this summer.

Squad members, front row, from

left, Scott Coleman, Steve Pyka,

Dave White, Ray Tilden, Middle

Martin will take over the tory of the season Friday night

don's replacement by Martin.

"All I will say is that there

Then came the bad news.

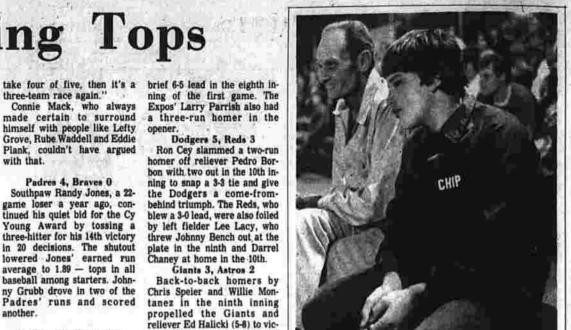
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Catfish Hunter to his 14th vic- all.

Padres 4, Braves 0 ning to snap a 3-3 tie and give Southpaw Randy Jones, a 22- the Dodgers a come-fromgame loser a year ago, con-tinued his quiet bid for the Cy blew a 3-0 lead, were also foiled Young Award by tossing a by left fielder Lee Lacy, who three-hitter for his 14th victory in 20 decisions. The shutout plate in the ninth and Darrel lowered Jones' earned run Chaney at home in the 10th. ov Grubb drove in two of the Chris Speler and Willie Mon-Padres' runs and scored tanez in the ninth inning

Gary Carter's 14th homer snapped a 4-4 tie to give the the eighth on two singles and a 42, in their crucial five-game hurled 6 1-3 innings before Mike Schmidt scored the win-Expos a split in the nightcap. sacrifice fly by Jose Cruz. ning run in 10th inning of the opener when first baseman knocked in a pair of runs during Jose Morales' throw on John separate four-run outbursts and Oates' bunt single landed in Bob Gibson, with 3 2-3 innings rightfield. Mike Jorgensen and of four-hit relief, earned his in Jon Matlack going Jim Dwyer had two-run homers first save for the Cardinals

Phillies 8-4, Expos 6-6



Father and Son Fans

son combination. Here's one, Manchester businessman Joe White and his son, Chip, watching re-cent Silk City Softball League game at Fitzgerald Field.

Davis, Grimsley Start Paying Off

NEW YORK (UPI) - July 21. It marked the third also led Detroit to a first place altimore Orioles in the with 27 runs batted in before technique which has earned over which players should stay to second place last year, win- him a lifetime 295 batting

Dodgers 5, Reds 3

tory. The two homers came off

loser J.R. Richard after the

Astros had taken a 2-1 lead in

Bake McBride and Lou Brock

average prior to this season and was instrumental in helping the Orioles to the American League East Divi-Yanks Top Indians sion title a year ago.
The 36-year-old Davis, who As Rumors Abound last season, has lifted his batting average 19 percentage

NEW YORK (UPI) - First Bill Virdon got the good tin to their Oldtimers Day news, then the bad news, then the worst news of all. back in the division race. So he was going to be on hand run and scored another to help Then came the worst news of Orioles' 6-4 victory over the Milwaukee Brewers in the first recently. Martin will take over the Yankees immediately, quite likely for the same \$75,000 that have a drawing from the salary he was drawing from the same time, the Shear that the same time, the Rangers. His contract with the Stadium scoreboard flashed a which pertained to the game at Palmer to his 15th triumph.

At the same time, the Snea which pertained to the game at Palmer to his 15th triumph. confident he can help the fifth inning that carried the Yankees runs through this year score showing the Detroit hand. He was besieged by Davis also hit a grand slam Orioles overhaul the Boston White Sox to victory over the

been reported earier in the point of the season because I Grimsley. "I'm not pitching scattered seven hits to win his Then came the bad news.

The scoreboard operator suddenly flashed a bulletin that the Western Union had made a mistake and Boston had rallied is what the rumors are saying, that's all."

should have been knocking in runs at this kind of pace earlier," Davis admitted. "I don't care it my RBIs come in bunches or one-by-one, just so I keep contributing down the season that'll make or of the season that'll make or of the season that'll make or Sharp differences with the Western Union had made a Virdon could say, "I only know

Tommy Davis and Ross because Grimsley came they remained 81/4-games Grimsley, two major disap- through with a five-hitter to behind Boston as the Red Sox pointments for the pitch the Orioles to a 3-1 rallied to defeat the Detroit Like Davis, Grimsley was a In other AL action, New York

first half of the season, are major contributor down the nipped Detroit 5-4, Texas starting to repay their debts. stretch last season and finished topped California 2-1, Kansas

total by 15 over the last 15 days with 18 victories. This year, the Royals to victory over th while helping the Orioles get however, the 25-year-old A's. George Brett had a two-rur efthander has been victimized homer for Kansas City, while Davis played a key role in the by the home run pitch and has Cookie Rojas and Tony Solaita been struggling until just chipped in with run-scoring game of a doubleheader Friday A loser of eight of his first White Sox 5, Twins 1

Ankees runs through this year and the next two after that.

Gabe Paul, President of the Yankees, Friday night would neither confirm nor deny Viral afull game on the division for the Yankees to gain afull game on the division for the Yankees to gain afull game on the division for the Yankees to gain afull game on the division favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the Yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin, as had been fired as had been fired as manager of the yankees in favor of Billy Martin should have been knocking in bad enough to have a 7-11 (ifth straight game. stretch."
It really didn't matter that break our season, although my season is shot won-and-lost Davis went hitless in four trips wise."

City defeated Oakland 6-0 and Chicago downed Minnesota 5-1.

A scheduled second game between Chicago and Minnesota was rained out. Hangers 2, Angels 1 Tom Grieve and Roy Howell hit back-to-back homers in the seventh inning to spark the Rangers to victory over the Angels. Gaylord Perry allowed only two hits in going the distance for his 10th win in 25

Royals 6, A's 0

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Rice's 50-Footer Gives Red Sox Win Summons, St. L. Parker, Pitt Sanguillen, Pitt Sova, Phil Morgan, Cin

BOSTON (UPI) - The biggest hit of the night came from power-hitting Jim Rice, and it travelled all of 50 feet. Rice, who has won several games with homers this year, won one Friday night with a perfectly placed bunt down the third base Red Sox pulled out an 8-7 win over the Detroit Tigers. The win bailed out Boston manager Darrell Johnson, who by his own admission left Luis Tiant in for two batters too long in the top of the inning, allowing the Tigers to score four runs and take a

The Red Sox wasted no time fighting back in their half of the ninth. Denny Doyle led of with a single and went to second when shortstop Gene Michael threw the ball away. Carl Yastrzemski poked a single into right, scoring Doyle, and went to second on the throw home. After an intentional walk to Fred Lynn, Rice squared to bunt on the first pitch, and Yastrzemski scored all the way from second when Tiger pitcher Dean Pentz threw the ball away trying to cut down the runner at third. "I've only bunted about twice in my life," said Rice, "and the

irst time I did it, I got cussed out by my manager. He said I "But, hey, the move made sense. We have a chance to get unners on second and third with one out, and a fly ball wins the pallgame. I saw the ball hit the ground, and Carl was already halfway to third." "A perfect bunt," said Johnson. "No one could touch it. I just

wanted the sacrifice that's all, but I'm just as glad it turned out Bill Freehan hit back-to-back homers, the second of the game for each, in the top of the inning.

Boston got homers in the fifth from Bernie Carbo, Lynn (a two-Rick Wise goes against Vernon Ruhle in the fourth game of the series this afternoon.

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Deet as 3000 Heaun H 2010 Trader World Takes Verdict Behind the four-hit pitching of Liss Cooke and an 18-hit attack, Trader World Antiques downed Personal Tee, 13-3, last
night at Martin Field in Girls'
Senior Softball League play.
Trader World winds up with a
9-1 record and first place in
Division II. Ellen Donadio and
Colleen MacGillvary each had
three hits and Chris Jarvis
homered for the winners. Cindy
Cain had two hits for Personal.

National League: Jones, 5D 144; Seaver, NY 147; Setton, LA 144; Messersmith, LA 154; Reuss, Pitt 24; Matlack, NY 154.

Accolades for Stars

day and the victorious

champions and the best of the graduating college stars, 21-14, but it took a stellar fourth Pittsburgh's backup quarter-back, Joe Gilliam, to do the job. Gilliam came off the bench after Steelers starter Terr Bradshaw had been sacked si times for 35 yards and after the

the tying points.

entered the game. And the next

Brown will be preforming dou-ble duty today when four his former player Dante Lavelli former stars are inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, followed by an exhibition game between the Cincinnati Bengals

The All-Stars played one hell of The big gainer was an 88-yard a game."

Bradshaw said the rookles
"came out and kicked our cans
off. We were lifeless for the
three quarters I was in there

the winning touchdown.

He threw only six passes, completed five and two of them went for touchdowns for six distributions and Washington Redskins.

"It's a holiday atmosphere up here and the weekend means quite a bit to me," says Brown, nor and Lenny Moore.

televised 4 p.m. game against the Redskins.

Other inductees are Roosevelt Brown, George Connor and Lenny Moore.

"We just got the hell kicked out of us physically," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "You get the hell kicked out of you and win the game, that's a plus.

"That's what happens when you underestimate somebody.

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Gridders Inducted

CHICAGO (UPI) - The yards to Rocky Bleler and for 22 and then Joe fired us up and got losing College All-Stars got yards to wide receiver Frank us a couple of touchdowns."

The Steelers' defense did live. 2:00 (9, 22, 30) Mets vs.

CANTON, Ohio (UPI) - Paul the Bengals' coach. Other inductees are vs. Ash

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1:00 (24) Tennis Classic

Weiskopf Makes Rout Of Westchester Open

HARRISON, N.Y. (UPI) - Tom Weiskopf thought about the question He had just finished a near-record nine-under-par 63 Friday that turned the Westchester Golf Classic into a

rout, and someone wanted him to

compare his play of the last two weeks with his spectacular summer of

"I can't compare," he said. "I don't really remember how I felt then." Well then, Weiskopf was asked, just how 8:00 (5) Tennia: Sets va. good is he playing now?

"I really played exceptionally well today," he said. "I only missed two greens. I had a lot of good opportunities. I putted very, very 1:00 Indians vs. Yankees, That still did not answer the question

2:00 (22) Red Sox vs. Weiskopf hemmed and hawwed a few more seconds. Then he said what he really meant to, all 4:00 (5, 8) Westchester

the game. But Weiskopf had reason to be

flat-footed tie with Trudon VW, 9, last night at Nike. Art

In the first game, Bogner's Worta, Gordy Geer and John

downed Crockett Agency, 15-10. and Joe Savino three each and

Mark Monette had four hits, in- Butch Savino and Bill Feco two

cluding a homer, Randy Smith apiece for Economy. Dick Call, three bingles and Dennis McAr-Rich Sieczowski, Tony Quin-

Los Angelés

three bingles and Dennis McArdle, Dave White and Rich Riordle, Dave White and Rich Riorbid three bils and Larry Quin-

"I played great," he said. "I drove in the fairway, I hit the ball solid and I made all the putts. I don't think I can swing any 5:00 (24) Soccer: Cosmos It was a bit of braggadocio that seemed straight out of the book Johnny Miller was using last winter when he was the man nallenging Jack Nicklaus' dominance of

each with 19-5 records.

so unusually boastful. He's playing now like Miller did then and he came here fresh from a sudden-death victory over Nicklaus in the Canadian Open last Sun-

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'It always adds to your satisfaction, and your confidence, when you can beat Nicklaus," Weiskopf said. He can't beat Nicklaus this week, but only because Jack isn't here. He's home, week, and when he arrives he's liable to find that Welskopf has passed him to secome the year's top money winner,

That's a foregone conclusion, after Friday, when he played the final eight holes in seven under par. Although Weiskopf missed the course record by a stroke, his 129 for 36 holes, 15 well as a personal best. He's a fat seven shots ahead of four runnersup, and PGA officials searched their records, in vain, to find another tournament in which the 36

assuming Tom wins the \$50,000 first prize

hole leader was seven strokes up. The second place quartet, at 136, in cludes 21-year-old Jerry Pate, last year's U.S. Amateur champion who's making his American pro debut in this tournament, and 55-year-old Julius Boros, who won his group are Gene Littler, a two-time winner this year, and Richard Crawford, an 11-

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Texas 2 California 1, night
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13-6), 2 p.m. Cleveland (Peterson 5-7) at New York Dobson 9-11), 2 p.m. Milwaukee (Sprague 1-7) at Baltimore (Mitchell 1-0), 7:30 p.m.

Chicago at Minnesota, 2 Cleveland at New York, 2

Garnering two victories last ight at Fitzgarald Field Coming up with four runs in Shunder, Bob David, Fred Shaw night at Fitzgerald Field, the seventh inning, Economy and Daryl Angeloni each had Bogner's Meats moved into a Electric topped M&M Pizza, 13. DeMarchi and Tom Basille each had three hits and Jay McConville and Tom Woods two

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CANDLELIGHT Each side had 10 hits but

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White Tops Attack

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Bob Stoker, Tom Martin, Bersacrifice, Rich Nicola walked. man and Jack Halldin stroked hits for the Merchants.

White singled scoring Ballard and Bob Healy singled plating

Penguins Victorious

Bahnsen L 7-6 31-3 Lindblad 3 Todd 12-3 Busby W M-8 9 WP-Todd. T-2-34. A-32-884.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Trailing 6-1 after two innings, the Formal's Inn Penguins came back with 10 runs in the third and eight more in the fourth for a 22-6 victory over Newington last night in South Windsor in ECCGSL playoff acing Winning pitcher Cindy

Ansen put the Penguins ahead for good with a two-run single in the 16-run outburst.

Nancy Downing had four hits and five RBIs, Lisa Schwarts three hits, Carolyn Jaworski three and Colleen Shane and Jennifer Kriscella two apiece for the winners. Shane drove in four runs.

Formal's continues action today.

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last night in Columbia to cap-ture the Intertown Baseball Zone Eight play and 11-22-2 in all games. League crown.

Jeff Berman went the first seven innings for the Merchants, allowing one hit while fanning 12; but due to a league rule had to exit. Frank Livingston came on in relief in the control of the mount decision. The former Manchester High ace walked three, struck out seven and allowed just three hits.

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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., Salvatio

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

FULL GOSPEL INTERDENOMIN-ATIONAL CHURCH, 745 Main St. Rev. Philip 10:30 a.m., Praise, Worship Service and Bible

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

study for all ages; 7 p.m., Deliverance Service.

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

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION, Adams St. at Thompson Rd. Rev. Edward S. Pepin, astor: 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.

odist Church will be at 11 beginning

CRYSTAL LAKE COMMUNITY UNITED

METHODIST CHURCH, Ellington.

Peter Mans, minister,

Richardson, minister

Morning worship at Crystal Lake Comm

Sunday Sunday School will also be at 11. Anyo

wishing to join the coffee hour is invited to do so

AVERY ST. CHRISTIAN REFORMED

CHURCH, 661 Avery St., South Windsor. Rev.

8:30 a.m., "Back to God" hour radio broad

cast, WTIC (1080); 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and

p.m., Evening Service. Nursery care for small

VERNON UNITED METHODIST

WAPPING COMMUNITY CHURCH, 1790

9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church

ST. MAURICE'S CHURCH, Bolton. Rev.

Ellington Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Harold W.

CHURCH, Rt. 30. Rev. Frances Schwartz, Rev.

James Schwartz, pastors. 9:15 a.m., Worship Hour and Church School.

Adult Rible Study: 11 a.m. Worship Service:

9 a.m., Mass in English; 10:30 a.m., Mass in 9:30 a.m., Worship Service with Phillip

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

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH, 40 Rev. George W. Webb, Rev. Laurence M. Hill, Pitkin St. Rev. Burton D. Strand, Rev. David W. Rev. Robert W. Eldridge Jr., pastors. 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Nursery care for of Holy Communion, Pastor Webb preaching,

UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY EAST, Rev. Arnold Westwood, minister. meetings Sept. 14 at the Community Y, 78 N. Main St. Information on summer activities may

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,

ST. JAMES CHURCH, Msgr. Edward J. Reardon, pastor; Rev. Bernard Killeen, Rev. Louis Cremonie. Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

and Chestnut Sts. Rev. C. Henry Anderson and Rev. Ronald J. Fournier, pastors; Joseph 8 and 9:30 a.m., The Service; 9:30, Children's Chapel Service following the principal hymn, Nursery for infants, Coffee served between services. Weather permitting, the services will be

CALVARY CHURCH (ASSEMBLIES OF GOD), 647 E. Middle Tpke. Rev. K.L. Gustaf-9:45 a.m., Sunday School, classes for adults High Sts. Rev. Charles W. Kuhl, pastor. and children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with 10 a.m., Divine Worship with Holy Commuand children; 10:50 a.m., Worship Service with
Pastor Gustafson speaking, Children's Chapel
Service Nursery care provided 7.7 m. Worship
Lutheren Christian"; 6 p.m.,
Worship, sermon: "Misuses of the Term Christian"; 6 p.m.,
Worship, sermon: "The Wisdom of Trusting Service, Nursery care provided; 7 p.m., Worship Lutheran Church, South Windsor, guest

ST. JOHN'S POLISH NATIONAL TRINITY COVENANT CHURCH, 302 CATHOLIC CHURCH, 23 Golway St. Rev. Hackmatack St. Rev. Norman E. Swensen, Rev. William A. Taylor, pastor; Rev. Charles D.

Woodrow as guest speaker, Gary Jodoin will lead the service. Coffee hour will follow the service. Coffee hour will follow the service. Nursery provid SOUTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

Infant-Toddler through Nursery and Kindergarten; 7:30 p.m., Youth Fellowship in youth lounge, Praise and Teaching Service.

10 a.m., Church Service, Sunday School for pupils up to the age of 20, care for very young "Love." Golden text, "Fear not, little flock; for it is your Father's good pleasure to give you the ling Room, 968 Main St., is open to the public Mondays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to Frederick Lanz, director of Christian education. 3 p.m. and the first and third Thursday evenings Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday from 7 to 9, a free lending library is also main-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST,

447 N. Main St.

preacher.

8 a.m., Communion Service; 10 a.m., Service

coffee hour immediately following the service

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Church and Park Sts. Rev. Stephen K. Jacobson, rector; Rev. Bruce W. Jacques, assistant to the rector; Rev. Ronald E. Haldeman, assistant to 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Book of Common Prayer; 10 a.m., Holy Eucharist, Authorized

Services, Rite 2 with sermon by Father Jacques,

Nursery care and Walk-in-the-Park. ZION EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD), Cooper and

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE, 236 Main St Ishell, assistant pastor.

9:30 a.m., Sunday School classes for all ages; 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship, sermon by the Rev provided; 7 p.m., Evening Service, film "Gospei Road" starring Johnnie Cash will be shown.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 385 N. Main 10 a.m., Union Service at Center

CENTER CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, 11 Center St. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr., Rev. R. Winthrop 10 a.m., Union Worship Service, Sanctuary the Rev. Mr. Nelson preaching, topic: "Take A

Wing; 11 a.m., Coffee Fellowship. (Union Ser-

August 3, August 10, August 17, August 24 and AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH, 585 E. Center St. Rev. Ondon P. Stairs, minister: Rev

Step." child care provided in Simpson Educa

9:30 a.m., Morning Worship, message: "The Most Difficult Thing For You to Achieve," child care provided; 10:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class led NORTH UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

9 a.m., Worship Service, sermon: "Fear o Living," the Rev. Andrew LaPenta, pastor of the Townsend, Mass., United Methodist Church, guest preacher. Wayne Steely, liturgist, Nursery care for children 5 years old and younger, coffee fellowship after the service, Mrs. Anthony Ur

Sts. Eugene Brewer, minister.

The Rev. George Omerly, a

missionary to Peru, will speal

Sunday at the 10:30 a.m. and 7

p.m. services at the

ovterian Church, 43 Spruce

The Rev. Mr. Omerly will tell

of his family's work as mis

sionaries in Peru. His wife and

their children, Georgie and

Working under World

Presbyterian Mission, Inc.,

which has headquarters in

Wilmington, Del., the Rev. Mr.

Omerly has been involved in the

resident Bible institute in

been active in the Presbytery of

Huancavelica, which was

organized during his past term

The Omerly family is

dained elders.

AREA CHURCHES Missionary To Speak to Presbyterians

ST. PETER'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Sand Hill Rd., South Windsor. Rev. Frederick H. Foerster III, vicar. 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 10 a.m., Holy Com

munion, first and third Sundays; Morning

Prayer, second, fourth and fifth Sundays. COVENTRY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH athan 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

VERNON ASSEMBLIES OF GOD, 51 Old 9:45 a.m., Sunday School for all ages; 11 a.m., Morning Worship; 7 p.m., Evening Evangelistic

Rev. Ralph Kelley, pastor. Rev. Edward

Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

ST. MARGARET MARY'S CHURCH, Wap-

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

ST. FRANCIS OF ASSISI, 673 Ellington Rd.

South Windsor, Rev. John C. Gay, pastor, Rev. Eugene M. Kilbride.

ST. MARY'S CHURCH, Rt. 31, Coventry

Rev. F. Bernard Miller, pastor. Rev. Paul F.

Saturday Mass at 5:15 p.m.; Sunday Masses at

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

ping. Rev. William McGrath and Rev. Joseph Schick, co-pastors.

7:30, 9, 10:30 a.m. and noon.

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

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

7:30, 9:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Robert W. Cronin, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7:30 p.m.; Sunday UNITED CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Masses at 7:30, 9:15 and 11 a.m. UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Tolland Rev. Donald G. Miller, minister. ST. MATTHEW'S CHURCH, Tolland, Rev. 9:30 and 11 a.m., Worship Service and Church Francis J. O'Keefe, pastor. Saturday Masses at 5 and 7 p.m.; Sunday School; 7 to 8:30 p.m., Pilgrim Fellowship. SACRED HEART CHURCH, Rt. 30, Vernon. 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. Erbe, pastor. 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.

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.

Vernon. Rev. Robert H. Wellner, rector.

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

Service and hymnsing.

THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH OF ANDOVER, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. David J. Reese III, pastor. 10 a.m., Morning Worship, coffee hour im-ROCKVILLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 142 Grove St., Rockville, Rev. John

9:30 a.m., Worship Service. TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH. Meadowlark Rd. & Rt. 30, Vernon. Rev. Donald McClean, pastor.

9 a.m., Worship Service. ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Boston Tpke (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev John F.

9 a.m., Holy Communion and homily. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Coventry, Rev. Bruce J. Johnson. 10 a.m., Union Communion Service at Second Congregational Church, Coventry, Sermon: "A

Pepsi Generation," the Rev. Mr. Johnson preaching, nursery available, coffee hour following service in Community Building. TALCOTTVILLE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rev. Kenneth E. Knox, pastor.

10 a.m., Worship and Communion, the Rev. Regionald Avery, preaching. UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, 1040 Boston Tpke. (Rt. 44A), Bolton. Rev. David M. Campbell, pastor.

10 a.m., Family Worship, Communion, Nursery for infants through Grade 2, meditation: "Let Hope Keep You Joyful." BOLTON CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, Bolton Center Rd. Rev. J. Stanton Conover,

nion, the Rev. Bruce Johnson of First

Congregational Church of Coventry preaching

Tiny Baptist College

10:30 a.m., Worship Service, sermon by John SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST, Rt. 4/A, Coventry Rev Robert K Bechtold minister. 10 a.m., Worship Service with Holy Commu-

The Rev. and Mrs. George Omerly and their children, Georgie and Margie, will visit the Presbyterian Church on Spruce St. Sunday.

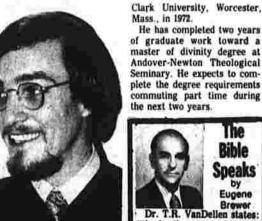
LaPenta To Speak At North Church

Andrew N. LaPenta, minister of the United Methodist Church of Townsend, Mass., will speak Sunday at the 9 a.m. service of North United Methodist Church. His topic: "Fear of A member of North United Methodist Church, Mr. LaPenta s the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Nicholas A. LaPenta of 65 Wedgewood Dr. Though he has not yet been ordained a deacon of the United Methodist Church, he was appointed minister of the Townthe Southern New England Conference at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass. A 1969 graduate of

Manchester High School, he

was graduated cum laude from



0 Dr. T.R. VanDellen state 'the family unit is critical fo

mathan H. Pincus, profe Andrew LaPenta

of neurology at the Yale Medical School, says: "A solid happy family life is the foundation of mental health. and happiness." Oxford professor J.D. Unwin con-cluded from his massive studies of 80 primitive and civilized societies: "The more sexually permissive a society becomes, the less creative energy it exhibits and the slower its movement toward rationality, philosophica speculation, and advance

Against this expert testimony are heard the shrill demands of a vocal minority for an ever lessening family role. The Equal Rights Amendment was initiated b radicals and is aimed at th "Righteousness exalteth a nation, but sin is a reproach to any people," Prov. 14:34.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall and Vernon Streets

presently in the United States in Windsor. It was from the author, the Rev. Wallace Winchell, who teaches at

packing.

MANCHESTER HOSPITAL NOTES

Do You Feel Hopeless?

f which you are thoroughly ashame

full well it was evil. (Most of us have do

this at one time or another.) You did it

Now you are overwhelmed with remorse

and self-loathing. You are deathly afrai-

avoid them. Your usual light touch nov

seems heavy. Weighed down by your guil

you are unable to laugh and joke. Yo

yourself in, careful not to lose ye

temper. It is as if a cloud hangs over you

The passing of time gradually lightens the

back the zest for life that you once had

The Master Can Help

There is an illustration in "The Uppe

You recall the story of Faust who

mbled his soul to the devil and lost. I

on on the other. The devil leers acro-

this illustration an artist has depicted

the board for he is sure he is about to win

With only two pawns, a knight, and a king

Faust is in despair. The chess experts

Then a Master Chess player enters the

chessboard and shouts, "It's a lie! The

We who are Christians know that Jesus

gallery and becomes absorbed in the pic

ture of Faust's hopelessness. He studie

game is not over yet. The knight and the

Christ, our Master, can look at our situa

tion and tell us that our position is no

hopeless. Take heart if you are lost i

of the Master say, "You are not doomed

A Chuckle

small, considering the time spent in

job. Many a minister has resented his

college, save for retirement and make

ends meet with the amount he is given to

live on. This anecdote comes from some

years ago when the situation was even

An able young minister eking out h

living in a village church received a call

from a large city parish at a considerable

increase in salary. The senior deacon

heard about the prospect of losing their

sion. Finally, not able to stand the

suspense, he strolled by the parsonage to

The small son was playing in the front yard. He stopped and chatted with him for

moment and then asked if they were

going to move away.

The youngster replied: "Well, Daddy is

in his study praying, but mama is

A Windsor Poet

about this column, for which I am

grateful. When a return address is in-

cluded I answer each one.

Recently I have had several letters

One communication included a book

about Edward Rowland Sills who was born

more difficult.

truggle to raise a family, send the kids to

education and the countless hours on th

Minister's salaries are notoriously

You have another move. Try this.'

een there, too, and have heard the voice

king have another move."

agree that this situation is hopeless.

Room" of July 1975, which shows th

source of our hope, no matter ho

desperate our despair.

ness but your spirits are still low

something that you walked into knowing

Imagine that you have done something

master of divinity degree at Discharged Wesnesday: Ruth Rogowski, Vernon; Katherine Zolner, 11 Lawton Rd.; Andover-Newton Theological Seminary. He expects to com-Timothy Donovan, East Hart-ford; Rayelene Wilson, East commuting part time during Hartford; Beverly Trapp, 45 Metcalf Rd., Tolland; Jane McLeod East Hartford. Speaks

Also, Margaret Dill, Andover Robin Circle, Tolland; Leonard Gilmartin, Willington Elizabeth Obrien, 38 Merline Vernon: Richard Wallace, 44 Willow St., South Windsor: Ann Matre, 34 Deborah Dr., Ellington; Jennie Hutchinson, 47 Teresa Rd. t., South Windsor; Elaine Sim son, 1 Wadsworth St.; Eric Burr, 124 Maple St.; Joseph Ransom, 16 Kane Rd.;

Tracy Gustafson, 336 Center Discharged Thursday: John Wlcott, 180 Main St.; Ernest Dingwell, 333 Bidwell St.; Faith omstock, 1102 Pleasant Valley Guachione, 30 Timrod Rd.; Mary Nutt, 211 Homestead St. Also, Rene Patenaude, Broad



Hibler, Sarah Evans, daughter of Richard and Carol Verbarg Hibler of 79 Ansaldi Rd. She was born July 15 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Verbarg of 26 Virginia Rd. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kleintop of Orlando, Fla. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. August Verbarg of New York City and Mrs. John Wulf of Elmhurst, L.I., N.Y. She has a brother, Travis Evans, 14.

WINGS OF EVENING

Manchester Community College. For

those interested, this paperback about the

famous poet of the last century is

published and sold by the Community

Fool's Prayer," appeared in this column

recently. Here are two other extracts

An Adage from the Orient

At the punch-bowl's brink,

Let the thirsty think

First the man takes a drink;

Then the drink takes a drink;

Then the drink takes the man

various kinds of meditation today. Here is

what Sills suggested a hundred years ago:

"T is not in seeking,

'T is not in endless striving.

Thy quest is found:

Be still and drink the quiet

Of all around.

Not for thy crying,

Not for thy loud beseeching.

Will peace draw near

Rest with palms folded;

Rest with thine evelids fallen

Lo! peace is here.

stanza from Studdard-Kennedy:

of our tears.

self appears.

tion, and stewardship.

This last poem reminds me of a favorite

Peace does not mean the end of all

Peace does not mean the drying

Peace is the power that comes to

Up to the place where God Him-

"Jesus Christ Frees and Unites"

of the United Church of Christ held recent-

in Milwaukee. By vote of the delegates

he top six subjects considered were

Women in church and society, local

church vitality, the world food crisis,

These are concerns relevant to th

smallest chapel or the largest cathedral.

Hunger has been of special concern in Manchester through the formation of our Council on World Hunger. Here is a

Council on World Hunger. Here is a paragraph from Dr. Robert Moss, presi-

'Agreeing that there was no freedom of

y or spirit where there is starvation.

he Tenth General Synod adopted a wide-

ranging Pronouncement on the world food

risis. We are asking ourselves to make

radical changes in our way of life, to meno

our wasteful ways so that others may eat

agricultural aid, and increase food

reserves, encourage family planning and liberalize international trade policies to improve food distribution." The church is concerned with every area

of-life. Jesus said, "As you did it to one of

the least of these my brethern, you did it

"Not merely what we do, but what we

C.H. Woodward

try to do and why, are the true inter-

to me."(Matt. 25:40)

preters of what we are."

We are urging the U.S. government to in-

lent of the Synod, on this subject:

evangelism, reclaiming Christian educa-

This was the theme of the General Synod

By CLIFF SIMPSON

Ross, Melissa Heather, daughter of Daryl F. and Barbara Garrison Ross of 107 Summer St. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert W. Garrison of 28 Linwood Dr. Her paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of 137 Lenox St. Her maternal great-grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Garrison of Venice, Fla., and Mrs. Margaret Wilson of 107 Summer St. Her Also, Edith Welles, 623 Avery paternal great-grandfather is John Ross of Fort Dodge, Iowa.

> Moore, Lisa Ann., daughter of Stephen J. and Nancy Dunbar Moore of Geraldine Dr., Coventry. She was born July 17 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Her maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunbar of Little Neck, Ipswich, Mass. Her paternal grandfather is Dr. Geoffry Moore of Ridgewood, N.J. She has a brother, Christopher, 21/4.

Trotta, Steven Peter, son of Peter A. and Nan J. Gallagher Trotta of Ashbrook Dr., Coventry. He was born July 17 at Larde, Florida; Jacqueline Manchester Memorial Hospital. His maternal grandparents are Wagner, 22 Strant St.; Paul Mr. and Mrs. George Gallagher of San Diego, Calif. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Trotta of New Port Richey, Fla. He has a sister, Jill Ann, 6.

Ridgewood St.; Shirley Vitols, Hupalo, Justin John, son of John N. and Christine Varley Hupalo of 17 Columbus St. He was born July 23 at Manchester Bennett. Williams Va. Hugaro of 17 Commons St., the was both only as at Manchester 135 Delmont St., Lawrence Bennett, Willimantic; Joanne Lawiess, 92 Bissell St., Stanley Nowak, 41 Coolidge St., Margaret Watson, 105 New Margaret Watson, 105 Ne State Rd.: Charles Franklin, is Mrs. Mary Krysewich of Bronx, N.Y. His maternal great-is Talcotville Ave., Rockville. great-grandmother is Mrs. Margaret Ignotavich of 12 Cottage St.



Everybody's Gone Swimmin'!

When you want to beat the heat, you can leave your bike anywhere it suits you. Here at Robertson, those using Swanson Pool locked bikes to the fence, chained them to poles, left them on the ground, or just plain abandoned them. (Herald photo by Pinto)

Royal Pools for John McLaughlin, swimming pool at McLaughlin, swimming pool at September. Call any evening after 5, except Thursday., 872-

Robert E. Jarvis Building Contractor for Mrs. Dorothea Hicking, alterations at 91 Charter Oak St. \$3,000 Charter Oak St., \$3,000. Desert Becomes Outdoor Lab

ARCO, Idaho (UPI) — Some studies had been un-Yesterday's windswept desert derway for two to three years volves trapping the coyotes, vegetation" Dahl said. "We also are making a southeastern Idaho nuclear environmental park. The and releasing them again in geomorphic study of the areaengineering installation is experiments are conducted on their home range to see how far movement of soil by wind and oday's outdoor laboratory for subjects of special interest to they travel around the coun-water and its effect on the studies on rattlesnakes, coyotes the schools.

and radiation.

The 571,800 acre sagebrush desert area has been cut off from the influence of man since weights — in a settling point to the 1940 area the federal water form a rage. the 1940 s when the federal used to cool water from a reac-government set up the National tor.

falcons, including the rare prairie Falcon. One study has buttes stretching 1,500 feet Reactor Testing Station, now Samples from the water, helped provide information above the 5,000 foot high desert called the Idaho National sediment at the bottom, from needed for the placement of a offer a chance to study vegeta-Ingineering Laboratory. the algae growing there and new power line through a hawk tion patterns at differing the security area outside the from birds or small animals nesting area. Engineering Laboratory.

studies," said Dr. Adrian Dahl. they eat."

COMMON PLEAS COURT

in the case of Richard L

charges of speeding and failure

He was fined \$75 on a charge

to stop for an officer were

of reckless driving and \$100 on a

charge of operating under

suspension.

Keith Szabados, 21, of Pinney
St., Ellington, charged with
three counts of operating under
suspension, was given a 60-day
suspended sentence and placed

on probation for one year on one

Gould, 20, of no certain address

(Geographical Area 19 (Rockville Session)

come on site and make those population and find out what of animals that are here, the Chief, Environmental Sciences A second experiment on mile, the types of vegetation coyotes, by a student from that we have here and the

degree criminal mischief

count, fined \$200 on another count, and the third count was nolled.

Other charges of evading of evading of the count was nolled.

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side of our operational areas to who want to study the coyote make an inventory of the types

COURT CASES

9 Brooklyn St., Rockville were bard, 26, of 21 Upper Butcher

burglary, fourth-degree Ignatowicz, 21, of 33 Vernon

larceny, third-degree forgery, Ave., Rockville, third-degree

criminal impersonation and third-degree criminal attempt at larceny were all nolled in the Village St., Rockville, third-

case of Diane Bibiani, 24, of Chester. degree assault, nolled; Timothy McTeague, 20, of Range Hil

Other cases disposed of: Dr., Vernon, disorderly con-

Terry Hoisington, 20, of Merritt duct, rearrest ordered on \$250

Valley Rd., Andover, operating bond; Erik Olmsted, 22, of

Manchester, operating without a license, \$20; George A. Pearl, assault, nolled.

Charges of third-degree duct, nolled; Robert 06238.

against Kathleen Shields, 24, of driving, nolled; Stephen Hub-contract documents by writing

Rd., Rockville, disorderly con- RD #4, Box 45, Coventry, Conn

INEL in January was named that feed or drink at the pond The bobcat, rattlesnake

the schools.

Colorado State University is The vast, cool temperate He described the area as

number of animals per square

measuring devices and blu-print reading. Full benefits in cluding CMS and Blue Cross Contact Multi-Circuits Inc. 646-MMEDIATE OPENING in our the nation's second environmental park.

show the levels of radioactivity and its movement in the water.
and its movement in the water.

and its movement in the water. "The main reason for the park is to make it possible for universities and other groups that wish to make studies outside of our operational areas to who want to study the coyote with the projects are discovered in the

received until 3:30 P.M. August 13, 1975, at which time they will HAIRDRESSERS wanted-full be publicly opened. The right is reserved to reject any and all 649-9370. bids. Specifications and bid forms may be secured at the Jusiness Office, 45 N. School Street, Manchester, Connecticut. Raymond E. Demers,

LEGAL NOTICE POSITION VACANCY CHIEF BUILDING INSPECTOR

of journeyman, of which not

less than three (3) years were

spent in a supervisory or design

State Statue is certification by

the State of Connecticut. If you

are not currently certified, you

must have the ability to obtain

capacity. Also required

LEGAL \$15,029 - \$18,692 The Town of Manchester is seeking qualified applicants for The Second Congregational Church of Coventry, Conn. will the position of Chief Building ctor. Individuals must nessessary noise with a motor vehicle were also nolled.

21, of 11 West St., Rockville, no receive bids for the replacement of the church roof until have the following education vehicle were also nolled.

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OBITUARIES

Dr. Liguori Was First **Bolton Superintendent**

BOLTON — Dr. Philip C.
Liguori, 47, of Plantsville,
Bolton's first superintendent of
schools, died Thursday night at
St. Mary's Hospital, WaterIllegie of the classification of the composition of the co University of Connecticut. He bury, after a long illness. Dr. Liguori came to Bolton as was a member of Phi Delta superintendent-principal in Kappa, national honor society 1962, serving as principal af for professional educators. Bolton Elementary School, the He was a member and former town's only school at that time. chairman of the Southington In 1963, he dropped the position Board of Education, president of principal to devote full time of the Connecticut Association to superintendent's duties, of Proprietary Schools and a which included getting Bolton member of the Southington Junior-Senior High School un-

He resigned and left Bolton in He was a Coast Guard 1967 to become president of Briarwood School for Women in Other survivors are two Southington, a post he held at brothers, James D. Liguori of the time of his death. He was Kensington and Robert R. principal of Wheeler School in Plainville before coming to The funeral is Monday at 8:15 Bolton. He also had been a a.m. from Della Vecchia teacher in Southington public Funeral Home, 211 N. Main St., schools and principal of its Southington, with a Mass at Mary Our Queen Church, William Hatton School.

Dr. Liguori was born in Plantsville, at 9. Burial will be Southington, son of Mrs. in St. Thomas Cemetery, Rosalie Mase Liguori of Southington. Teachers College, New Britian, 9 p.m. Mrs. Frederick Stone Sr. Ms. Henry Domian ROCKVILLE-Mrs. Nina SOUTH WINDSOR - Mrs.

Lane Stone, 62, of 300 South St. Pauline Daudier Domian, 57, of died Thursday at Rockville 360 Strong Rd. died Friday at Vernon Congregational South Windsor in 1970. She was

She is also survived by a son, Frederick F. Stone Jr. of Vernon; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia sons, Henry Domian of Somers S. Rancourt of Manchester; and five grandchildren. The funeral is Monday at 1 p.m. at Rose Hill Funeral Mrs. Barbara Lamarre of Home, 580 Elm St., Rocky Hill.

Burial will be in Rose Hill of Warrington, Pa.; and five

Memorial Park, Rocky Hill.

4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Friends may call at the

Hartford.

Mr. Lesperance lived in the before coming to Vernon in 1974. Before retiring in 1973, he had been employed as an in-spector at Lipman Motors, Hartford, for 20 years. He is also survived by four

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to Loretta Buchard of Maine, Mrs.

and Stanley Domian of South

Windsor; three daughters, Mrs

Pat Romaniw of East Hartford,

sisters, Mrs. Beatrice

Gertrude Kilduff of Glaston-

bury, and Edith Daudier and

Mrs. Florida Bazine, Mrs. Lucy Smith and Mrs. Alice Canzano, Mrs. Fannie Hewitt Keihish all of Worcester. who has made her home for The funeral is Monday at 8:15 a.m. from Fisette Funeral Home, 20 Sisson Ave., Hartwill speak on "Homes" Sunday ford, with a Mass at Our Lady in the home's recreation room. The program, which is open to VERNON 9. Burial will be in Rose Hill Memorial Park, Rocky Hill. Friends may call at the

Charles L. Erbe TOLLAND - Charles Louis

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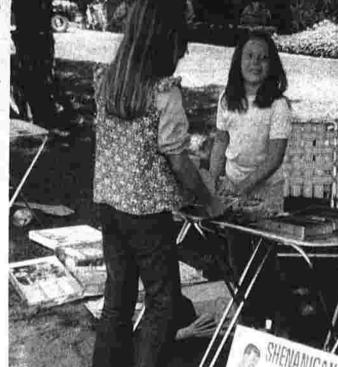
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In loving memory of Joseph Nemerolf, who passed away July 30, 1974 Every day in some small way Time and years roll swiftly by

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Bargains Looking for Customers And the by-word for saving is buy now.

SOUTH WINDSOR few treasures in unmatched "I guess because so many kids Judy Kuchnel

General Hospital. She was the wife of Frederick F. Stone Sr. Born in East Haddam, Mrs. Stone had lived in Middletown before coming to Rockville four before coming to the ber life, coming to galore.

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The sign at the corner of Miller and Barber Hill Rd in South Windsor lured passerby with a promise of bargains and offered them for sale in hopes of fattening up their before coming to the ber life, coming to galore.

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Stone had lived in Middletown before coming to Rockville four before coming to Ro

most of her life, coming to South Windsor in 1970. She was a communicant of St. Anne's Church, Hartford.

She is also survived by two She is a



Marshall B. Perry, 18, of 81 The funeral is Monday at 8:15

\$250 non-surety bond for court Adam Zalinsky, 22 months, of Aug. 20. Scott Dr., Vernon was arrested Thomas Reardon, 18, of 185 his car seat Friday at 7:14 p.m. today at 12:09 am. on Trout Pine St., South Windsor was and the effort to prevent his fall Stream Dr. and charged with charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor caused an ac-VERNON — Albert E. a.m. from Maple Hill Chapel, Stream Dr. and charged with charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to to the car's floor carbon charged Friday with failure to the carbon charb

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Essex St., Manchester was pushed into the car driven by Raymond Sanborn III of 86 Burbank Rd., Vernon.

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South Windsor. Her car was pushed into the car driven by Raymond Sanborn III of 86 Burbank Rd., Vernon.

But the oil industry doesn't

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The charge followed police investigation of noise complaints from this area of the lake.

Memorial Hospital where sne was admitted. She was reported in satisfactory condition this area was demolished, replice said. TOWN from this area of the lake. in satisfactory condition this area of the lake. Anderson was released on a morning. Court is Aug. 27. police said.

COVENTRY

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The program, which is open to all interested persons, will be from the condition of a near-over the pond but got snagged water and Aqueduct Co. pum-oving ahead successfully with from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and will include group singing.

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The condition of a nearover the pond out got snagged on it, observors said. He swung on it, observors said. He swung back, fell off, and hit rocks on to the secluded pond. A worker

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a.m. During the second service, was swimming with two friends him out."

will have services of Holy Communion Sunday at 8 and 9:30

Donald Miller, 19, of Tolland

Spokesman for Rockvire and Spokesman fo there will be a children's chapel at the Roosevelt Mills-owned The calls attracted Leo Bachiochi found Miller about service, and nursery care for Old Minterburn Pond at the Bachiochi of 59 Kinsbury Ave., four feet from the shore and Erbe, 81, of 47 Summit Dr. died infants will be provided. The base of Snipsic Lake off E. Tolland and Philip Bannock of three to four feet under water.

Thursday at a Rockville church council will meet at base of simple Late on the bospital.

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Church council will meet at Bannock pulled him out. Others present helped carry him up the rock bank

yeas before coming to Tolland. Before retiring in 1955, he was more level of the second of the seco

VPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Billy
Martin, a feisty throwback to

a loss and, more important, they wanted to grab Martin while he was still available.

In they consecutive victory. VIIdon was not present at this morning's news conference.

agers went swimming in the pond. UPI Sports Editor baseball's old days, was named Sharp differences with "Bill is a fine gentleman, Trainmen Lodge 551.

Survivors are 2 sons, William E. Erbe of Tolland and Charles

baseball's old days, was named to replace Bilb Virdon as manager of the New York

Sharp differences with Rangers' owner Brad Corbett led to Martin's firing by Texas.

Paul said. "He took it like a champion." L. Erbe Jr. of Baldwin, Mo.; a Yankees today. It marked the third time in daughter, Mrs. Edith Gracie of Martin, fired by the Texas Martin's turbulent seven-year Tolland; a sister, Mrs. Lillian Rangers 12 days ago, possesses major league managerial Melbourne of Woodbidge; 11 the fiery temperament the career he had been dismissed

grandchildren and 12 great. Yankee brass is hoping can fire because he couldn't see eyeup the team in time to make a to-eye with those in the front The funeral is Monday at 9 run at the Boston Red Sox in the office. a.m. at Callahan Funeral American League East pennant Hired by former Texas owner Home, 1602 Main St., East race. His contract starts today Bob Short to manage the Hartford. Burial will be in St. and runs through the 1976 Rangers not long after being Mary's Cemetery, East Hartseason, quite likely for the fired by the Tigers in 1973, Marsame \$75,000 salary he was tin took over a last place club Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to "We consider this move to be and led it to second place last year, winding up as American in the best interests of the League Manager of the Year. Yankees," said club General Paul said he told Virdon "I'm very happy to be back," said Martin. "This is the longest I've aver had to we'll for

longest I've ever had to wait for Asked if he considered this his last chance, he commented, "Every time I get fired they say it's my last chance." The Yankees made the move

in mid-season because they do

MILTON RICHMAN not want to write the year off as third consecutive victory. Vir-

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of the sports pages.)

The only harm in the youthful practice of cracking knuckles is the effect of the noise on adults (See related story on Page 6 nearby, according to the Califor-

After the Miller rescue.

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Man Faces Larceny Charge

in July. The theft was begun July 9

the name of a legitimate firm then doing business with St. was climbing up the rocks of st. was cli Economy, police said. On July 12, the merchandise was picked up in a truck, police said.

Sectioning up the rocks of the waterfall in Center Springs later about how much the tape was going to cost him. On July 17, the firm's owner David McAdam, a park department employe, saw the the merchandise.

Thefts and breaks reported boy limping and bleeding. He recently include:

Urevith was being held today took him to Manchester in lieu of \$3,000 surety bond for appearance Monday in Common Pleas Court 12 in East Manufacture and released to his parents.

Nothing appears missing.

Numerous reports of van- taken from a Cooper St. address

Trade Editor Says

CHICAGO (UPI) — "You can get the gas for America's oil consumers have been urged to shift their attention from a purse at the Gaslight Restaurant on Oak St. Friday afternoon. tion from gasoline to heating oil if they want to save money

can save around \$40 if they fill up their tanks before early jewely were among the items are at camp and besides right September," said Herb Hugo, Hugo, who accurately predicted gasoline prices would

increase 3 to 5 cents a gallon around July 1, said this week only three of 25 companies he has contacted said they would raise prices in August.
"They'll be very modest in-creases," Hugo said. Gasoline supplies nationally are about 10 per cent lower than

a year ago, Hugo said, even though refineries forsook tories to meet demands for gas-"Now, there is the danger of a shortage in heating oil and in LPG (liquified petroleum gas) used in rural areas and in farm

Mansfield began to fall out of machinery," Hugo said. He conceded much depended on the

gradual decontrolling process. The industry wants a chance to demonstrate it is mature - able to handle itself," Hugo said.

"It is an industry that is sensitive to political pressure. Rapid increases in prices sure-

The columbine, the white and lavender-blue state flower of Colorado, derives its name from the Latin meaning dove because where they gave artificial

In one report, a man told

spoke about "swinging" with him. After 45 minutes of talk

· A break into the Allied

Buy Fuel Oil Now, A wallet with \$135 in cash was stolen from a woman's bag while she swam at the Robertnoon.

• A wallet with \$150 cash was

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FOR EMERCENCIES

MANCHESTER Friday, 11:31 a.m. -gas (Town) washdown at 1063 Main St. Today Today, 12:44 a.m. -false Friday, 11:48 a.m. -a Keeney St. School. (Town) propane tank fell from a forklift

and gas spilled out of it at the Millers Falls building on Progess Dr. The building was evacuated as firemen removed dent on Rt. 83 in Talcotville. See story in Friday, 9:43 p.m. —smoke in today's Herald. (Vernon Am-Parkade Apartments on W. bulance)

Lesperance, 68, of 200 Regan Rd. died Friday at Rockville General Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Lillian Feeney Lesperance.

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Anthony J. Urevith, 29, of New London was arrested today at 1:30 a.m. by Manchester Police at New London Police Headquarters who served a warrant charging him with first-degree larceny.

Lawrence M. Diminico, 22, of carried reported recently.

They include two attacks on mailboxes on Westland St., four degree larceny, first-degree attacks on cars on Chestnut St., and with first-degree larceny.

Center and New Sts., and Greenwood Dr. Also, there were four reports of obscene or

The charge stems from the the allegedly stole a 10-speed theft of \$2,863 worth of bike and caused a disturbance harassing phone calls. merchandise from Economy
Electric Supply of 824 Main St.
in July.

at a home on Hawthorne St.
police said. He was held in lieu
of \$200 surety bond for court
spoke about "swinging" with when a woman phoned in an order for the merchandise in

up in a truck, police said.

In Theft of Merchandise

Eric Gauvin, 9, of 95 Broad him they had put the whole talk